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THE KNOTHOLE with BILL MAYES

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ear Bill: I note with much inand appreciation that you peeping through the

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of this chatter is prompted statement in today's paper ffect that you are not get any complaints or compli ither concerning your col-have made both and both en from a sincere heart, if through the KNOTHOLE and say what you think apologies. You might say ou think about the Demo-Noble Experiment," known

that will be enough for this

wishes from your friend,

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Led by its new chairman, Repre-

sentative Robert Crosser, above, the House Steering Committee

has decided to jam through no

more legislation this session

without debate or amendment.

Crosser is a veteran Democrat from Cleveland.

AGREE UPON

WASHINGTON, March 29 .-

FEDERAL AID

OIL LEADERS

ment, just as many millions een spent in the past. for the information of Jess Father Tells How Family Was Poisoned Henry Rowe, Marvin H. McIntyre ght remind that we have a respect for the Grand Old as a whole and think it has me wonderful leaders in the

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Prayer Meeting For know there are many who agree, is that the revenue in diverted from the govern-Ranger Revival To to the pockets of the boot-and each saloon has been Be Held Tonight

in the smaller towns, into There will be a meeting for military rank. Economy dictates, prayer for the revival at 7:30 to-night. The revival begins Sunday blematic rather than emphatic. morning, with Dr. C. Q. Smith, presiding elder of the Cisco district, preaching through the control of the cont speakeasies are almost as as now as were the old sadebatable about the num-trict, propen who will be given work. meeting. trict, preaching throughout the

Every member is urged to comed many and others say will be thrown out of jobs, the meeting tonight. If it is possible that you are not concerned about your lost loved ones or friends or fellows, then you need to get right with God yourself. Come and prepare for

Ranger Gets Wool Checks For \$1,329

Checks totaling \$1,329.07 were received in Ranger today as a pay-ment on the wool shipped last summer. This advance brings the total to 90 per cent of the present mar-ket price and the part that re-mains will depend on the market values between now and the sum-

Part of the wool shipment still remains in Boston and when this is sold on the market the balance remains in Boston and when this is sold on the market the balance of the price paid for the wool will be forwarded to the growers in this section of the country. It is not known just when the remaining wool can be sold and the full settlement cannot be made until it is put on the market.

A contract for the yearly audit two-year moratorium on mortgage for the year ending April 30, 933, was let to Theodore Ferguson by the city commission last night.

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YOUTH GOES ON TRIAL IN **AIR MURDER**

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., March 29.—The State today brought to trial 17-year-old Earl Dodson, accused by indictment of murder in connection with the death of a

Dodson, held in jail here since the death of Lehman Nelson, fly-ing instructor of Harlingen last Feb. 23, entered the court room

flying instructor, 1,000 feet in the

accompanied by guards.

He waved a friendly hand to those who have known him at San Benito, where he and Erin Mc-Call, his chum, were constant companions. McCall was a pupil flying with Nelson at the time the latter was shot. After he landed the plane McCail stepped from the cockpit, looked at the prostrate form of the pilot and then shot imself to death.

Church Caretaker Shoots Girl and Then Suicides

By United Press PALESTINE, Texas, March 29: A coroner's verdict was expected this afternoon in the case of a 45year-old church caretaker, who shot and wounded a 15-year-old girl, then committed suicide.

men, interrupting the girls scream, Mahassey offered an apology, "Pardon me, I didn't mean to

National Press Club Honors F. D.

WASHINGTON, March 29. effect on farm commodity though it is likely that millions will be spent in the moon.

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The military atmosphere will be Eating First Feast house secretariat, all of them vet-

eran newspapermen Howe far outstrips his colleagues in military and naval splendor. In CHICAGO, March 29.—An imaddition to being one of the 246 overished father, lying near death colonels on the staff of the governd has made it the subject y jests, many of which like ather, are brought up just

Like his predecessor, Postmaster General Brown, Farley has experienced some trouble with the de-partment's official cars, some of which are too low to accommodate

high-hatted occupants.

Howe and McIntyre will be presented with swords befitting their Texas rangers, will be presente with an equally lethal gun.

Calls Undertaker Then Kills Self

BEAUMONT, March 29.—Aft-telephoning for an undertaker,

the shooting until the undertaker's hearse arrived. Ward had spread papers on the floor and placed a block of wood under his head as pillow. A coroner returned a switch that the services tonight.

Special meeting of all the deacons. Rev. Stephens is very anxious that all who possibly can attend the services, featured by good music.

Hassen Comparison.

Contract Let To Audit Ranger Books

Banker Indicted as Tax Evader



Charles E. Mitchell, former chairman of the National City Bank, New York, is shown (right) as he left court in New York with his attorney. Max Steuer (left) after pleading not guilty to charges in a federal indictment that he evaded \$573,312 income taxes in 1929. Mitchell was given his liberty under \$10,000 bond, pending trial.

As Elsie Misseldine stepped from a dance hall last night Matt Mahassey shot her in the abdo-

Only two names had been filed to fill the two position made va-

L. H. Flewellen and Dr. R. H. Hodges have announced for reelection and no opponent had filed in opposition to them today. The ballots are to be made up Thursday and the election will be held and Assistant Scoutmasters Lemma and Assistant Scoutmasters War
Caturday April 1.

Sence of Rev. D. W. Nichol.

Troop 9 was in charge of Scoutmaster C. G. King and Assistant ballots are to be made up Thursday and the election will be held and Assistant Scoutmasters War
The new booths have been installed and varnished and will be stalled and va on Saturday, April 1.

Morton Valley 'o Hold a Rodeo

A big rodeo will be conducted at Morton Valley on Sunday, April 2, beginning at 2:30 in the

The program for the afternoon ncludes bronc riding, steer riding, calf roping, goat roping, barrel races for women, cigar races and

novelty races. The entrance fee for the calf roping will be \$1 and an entrance fee of 50 cents will be charged in the goat roping. First, second and third place money will be divided among the contestants. A charge of 25 cents will be made for adults with children admitted free.

Mob Feared in Houston Assault No Opposition

By United Press

HOUSTON, March 29. ossibility of mob violence in the vent of the capture of two negro terrorists was recognized today by Police Chief Percy Heard in

n address to his force. He emphasized the importance of the law "taking its course," when he talked to officers engaged in the hunt for the negroes, one of whom killed William. W. Porch, Jr., and assaulted his girl

Rev. Stephens to **Attend Prayer Meet**

Rev. H. H. Stephens, pastor of the Central Baptist church, Ranger, who has been recuperating in South Texas, is back on the job and says that he is feeling fine and asks that all members of the church attend prayer meeting to-night at 7:30, led by Bro. Gregory. John Ward. Jr.. 45, member of a prominent family here, today laid down in his garage and shot himself through the heart.

His family was not aware of Hey Stephens is very anxious that to attend the services, which are to attend the services, which are

pillow. A coroner returned a sui- Mortgage Moratorium Is Before Senate

On Ranger School Held In Ranger Election Ballot On Tuesday Night

cant on the board of trustees of the Ranger independent school district today, with the time for filing expiring tonight.

L. H. Flewellen and Dr. R. H.

L. T. Flewellen and Dr. R. H.

star badge was received.

At the last court of honor five At the last court of honor five applications were received and been used in the past.

these were eligible for badges last night. Guy Quirl, scout executive, was

at San Saba. There were three visitors at the court of honor besides the scouts of the two troops.

The scouts are in need of forms and are seeking work of any kind which they can do to secure the money with which to purchase these uniforms. Anyone having work that some of boys could do can notify either B. S. Lemma or C. G. King and boys will be sent out to do the work.

Is Forthcoming In Ranger Election ported to the Eastland county

The election will be held on

Tuesday, April 4.
Dr. Harry A. Logsdon is candidate for mayor, Walter Harwell, finance commissioner; E. H. Mills, public welfare commissioner; W. S. Adamson, police and fire com-missioner, and Col. Brashier,

Morton Valley Holds Holiness Revival

A Holiness revival is being con-The public is cordially invited to attend the services, which are

Hassen Company Is Incorporated

By United Press AUSTIN, March 29 .- The sec AUSTIN, March 29 .- An appeal retary of state today granted a from the newly organized Texas charter to the Hassen company of Farmers Holiday association for a Ranger, with a capital stock of two-year moratorium on mortgage \$50,000. Incorporators were John,

NEW MESSAGE SENT CONGRESS BY ROOSEVEL

WASHINGTON, March 29. resident Roosevelt placed before ongress today a program for control of new issues of stocks and bonds as a safeguard for the investing public.

In a special message the president recommended federal supervision of interstate traffic in se

"In spite of the many state statues, the public, in the past, has sustained severe losses through practices neither ethical nor honst on the part of many persons and corporations selling securi-

ties," he declared.

The president said that the present program is "but one step in our broad purpose of protecting

investors and depositors."
"What we seek," he said in his 300-word message, "is a return to a clearer understanding of the an-cient truth that those who manage corporations and agencies handling or using other people's money are trustees act-

It was the seventh message Mr oosevelt has sent to the special ession of congress since it convened three weeks ago. Already three major pieces of legislation have been enacted into law. The emergency banking act, the economy act and the Volstead act mod-

Farm relief and unemployment bills are pending in congress with prospects of early enactment.

Election Booths Are Erected in Ranger City Hall

New election booths have been rected in the Ranger city hall and the portion of the building where elections are held has been

n and Steele.

Five tenderfeet took the tests ready for the school election on measure a 113 to 21 vote the senfor badges, two second class scouts and two first class scouts and two first class scouts completing the list of those up for promotion. One application for voters will have a work to the send of th completing the list of those up for promotion. One application for star badge was received.

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The old lumber, tires, wheels, and other junk that has been stored in the city hall for some drawals of the cash surrender mayor of Ranger, Prof. R. F. Holnot able to be present as he was conducting a scoutmasters' school entire room has been made into a entire room has been entire room has been made into a entire room nice looking election room. Other ance policies until Dec. 31, 1933.

Filling Station at Eastland is Robbed

ing station on the Carbon-Eastland highway two miles out of Eastland near the Consolidated Gasoline company camp, was held up at the point of a pistol and robbed of \$3, all the cash in his cash draway. all the cash in his cash drawer, about 8:30 Monday night, he reheriff's department.

Mr. Swallow told Deputy Sheriff The time for candidates to file Steele Hill that a young man enfor places on the Ranger city electered his place of business and for places on the Ranger City could be to the control of the control of the control of the five who had already announced having an operator of the control of the control

walked off.
Officers immediately began a he can identify the man.

Woolworth Men Visit In Ranger

Denver district for F. W. Woolworth & Co., of which Ranger a part, H. D. Greene, buyer for the Denver district and C. B. Goss, superintendent of the Abilene in spection district of the Denver division, visited the Ranger store the company Tuesday.

The three men are on a tour of inspection of Woolworth stores in this section of the country.

Pershing Enroute To Nebraska Home

ASO, March 29.—General

Admitted at 25 To High Court



Youngest to win the right, Miss Sylvia Deane, 25, has been admitted to practice before the U. S. supreme court. She is secretary to Representative Carroll L. Beedy of Maine.

INSURANCE

Under it Texas insurance com-

improvements are contemplated and these will probably be arranged in the near future.

Other During that time the companies Womens clubs and Mrs. M. A. Tayranged in the near future. dends or pay any officer more Parent-Teachers, than \$1,000 a month. Response will an \$1,000 a month.

Agreement on the bill ended a Mrs. Bell, district president. Music deadlock since the middle of last by Ranger Mother Singers; ad-

"Don't give the big fellows a moratorium unless the senate the program bringing the first will give the little fellows one" had days session to a climax, "Safebeen the cry in the house.

House advocates of farm and

pistol on him and demanded the money in the cash drawer. It was handed to him and the robber walked off.

Officers inwedictally because the man was holding a latter Chairman Lon Smith of the lossess. Mrs. C. E. Maddocks will act as hostess to Mrs. Raymond nounced that a meeting of the Robbins of Athens, who acts as Commission would be held as soon as its members touch Texas soil. The purpose of the meeting is to search for the man. Swallow says determine the status of the freeflow, shut-down order. Commissioners E. O. Thompson and C. V.

> Captain J. F. Lucey, prominent federal courts when and if the act as house hostess to Mrs. Bowls of Breckenridge. Mrs. Albert Dufcommission called upon operators to let their wells run wide open.

Jig-Saw Puzzles Still Needed For Veterans Hospitals

Mrs. D. W. Johnson today re-Mrs. D. W. Johnson today renewed her appeal to the people of Ranger for jig-saw puzzles, which are being collected by the ladies of the American Legion auxiliary ent homes with Mrs. Reynelds in unit of Ranger.

March 29.—General shing, commander of ops in the World war, today by automobile over this section of the country in order that they may have some

GOOD PROGRAM FOR MEETING

Meetings of Three-Day Convention to Be Held in Methodist Church.

A well filled program will engross the complete attention of all delegates and members Thursday norning when the first day of the Texas Congress of Parent-Teachassociation convention opens Ranger, covering an interesting

ree-day session. All sessions and meetings are to held at the Methodist church, Elm street, with registration from 8 until 4 o'clock, Thursday afternoon. The hours of the opening day from 9 to 12 are designated for the study of exhibits. From 10:30 to 12 the same morning there will be a meeting of the period of the busy day luncheon will be served the board, as compliments of Eastland county council, by the home economics depart-ment of the Ranger high school, under the splendid direction of Miss Adrian Hagaman, instructor. The formal opening of this the 22nd annual conference, will be presided over by the president of first district, Mrs. F. R. Bell, of

Thurber. Invocation will be given by Rev. Gid J. Bryan, pastor of the Methodist church, assembly singing, led by Mrs. Leslie Hagaman; report of program committee, Mrs. Barney Carter, district vice president of Ranger; report of rules and regulations committee, Mrs. A. L. Duffer of Brownwood, formerly of this city; report of credentials committee, Mrs. Harry Bishop, Ranger; reports of city councils; reports of county councils, Mrs. M. A. Taylor, state vice president of Bonham; reports of local associations, three minutes.

cal associations, three minutes llowed each delegate. The Ranger high school orches-

director, which includes members:

June Kimbell and Evelyn Long. Greetings will be given by Mrs. C. E. Maddocks, president of city council, Hon. John Thurman,

dress, an outstanding feature of guarding the High School Girl and Boy Through the Present Econo-mic Crisis,' Miss Lillian Peek, state department of education of

Many prominent delegates will be guests in Ranger homes, thus far the following have been places Issued on Friday

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Mrs. Jarrard and Mrs. Hutchins Terrell will reach Texas soil at Texarkana Friday.

Captain J. F. Lucey, prominent Pine street, while Mrs. O. G. Laoil producer, announced today that his attorney had drawn an injunction plea which will be filed in of Fort Worth. Mrs. Fred Dreinhofer, Breckenridge highway, will act as house because here to be a company to the state of the fer of Brownwood, formerly of Ranger, is to be at the home of Mrs. W. D. Conway, West Main street. Mrs. Gunn, recently elected president of the County Council of P.-T. A. and Child Study associations, and Mrs. Joyce, both of Pioneer, will visit with Mrs. Mills

the Gholson hotel.

Davenport and daughters.
Other delegates who will also ar-

charge. SMITHY'S BUSINESS BOOMS

WEST BRIDGEPORT, Mass. te from Tucson to coln, Neb. He is this cause can call Mrs. Johnson has ber 5.

The village smithy, Amando Gambao, reports that his business, at they would like to contribute to least, has turned the corner. He this cause can call Mrs. Johnson has bought a piece of land and will start building a larger blacksmith shop.

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

REDEMPTION: God will redeem my soul from the power of the grave: for he shall receive me. -Psalm 49: 15.

OKLAHOMA EVER ON THE FRONT PAGE

Gov. William H. Murray knows the value of publicity as well as the value of notoriety for the political minded officeholders of America. It had been whisped in his ear that beer depost would be established in his commonwealth. Well the erstwhile Bolivian warrior and explorer, went into a white heat. He promised to call out his 5000 national guardsmen to dismantle the beer stations and to manhandle their operators. On the same day that all this happened a bank examiner finished his job on the books of an Oklahoma bank. He remarked to the president of the bank that the books were all wrong and that the irregularities were there in superabundance. Well, the bank examiner is dead-in the hands of an undertaker while the president of the bank is under arest for murder. Beyond this brief explanation the gunman had nothing to say, "I had to do it." In the rural districts of the Southwest officials of small banks are ever in danger. There are banking hi-jackers everywhere. Now bank examiners appear to be in danger in small spots on the map where the president shoots an examiner who has turned him in instead of the bandits who turn them out. Copy making is the order of the day and news editors and head writers are very busy mortals in all the dens of journalism.

LUMBER PRICE LEVELS AND BEER

A noted Chicago lumber broker has let it be known that prices for virtually all lumber products have advanced 10 to 20 per cent in two weeks "due to new and heavy buying." Also "the market is now dominated by sellers rather than buyers." If so, how did it happen that lumber prices advanced 20 per cent? Beer is coming in many states. There is a huge demand for staves for barrels and kegs. Three months seasoning is necessary before a stave is a stave. There is a heavy demand for beer stamps in old Missouri. There i a heavy demand in that city in Wisconsin made famous by its beer before beer was knocked out. A collector of internal revenue for the eastern district of Missouri ordered from Washington approximately \$1,150,-000 in beer tax stamps for use by Anhauser-Busch, Inc., and the Falstaff Corporation.

It is estimated by the St. Louis brewers that the supply of stamps will last about three months. Officials of the St. Louis breweries said they expected to produce more than 360,000 barrels of 3.2 per cent beer in that period with each barrel to contain 31 gallons. Now the collector of internal revenue for the St. Louis district has been notified that at least 5000 persons in Eastern Missouri would apply for retail dealers licenses which cost 20 dollars a year; the wholesale fee is \$50 a year and the state of Missouri will collect a tax of one cent a gollon for inspec-

In old Missouri gasoline and ber buyers are expected to contribute largely to the general revenue fund. As for Texas beer drinkers in the eastern half of the state Louisiana may prove a great oasis in the Sahara desert of the Lone Star State. Gov. O. K. Allen of the Pelican state signed a bill repealing the Hood state prohibition law and another taxing beer and wine up to \$2 a barrel. These two Louisiana laws will become effective April 15. On the west, New Mexico and Arizona are repeal states and will permit the sale of non-intoxicating beer and light wines and fruit juices. There is something new under the

A newspaper is not a luxury in a home. It is a neces-

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

THAT aggressive salesmanship pays a city as well as Gen Foods Gen Mot . it pays any private business.

If a city is alive it should convince others of its alive-

A city that gets the right kind of publicity gets the Int Harvester

business.

It takes better business to build any city.

When the outside world knows a city is awake, that city always gets a lot of business that some other city is Nat Dairy

If they are not awake, some neighboring cities are get- Para Publix

ting the business they should get. Many cities need an awakening.

In most of them can be found a great number of peo- Pure Oil. ple who know nothing about their home city or the indus- Radio tries which are of such ptential strength to their city.

Citizens should know the home city. It will make them , Socony Va real, aggressive home city salesmen.

Hurry! Hurry!





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LAST IS YEARS ... MORE AMERICAN LIVES THAN HAVE BEEN LOST IN ALL

WARS SINCE THE REVOLUTION.

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Kroger G & B

Goodyear Houston Oil

Lig Carb

Penn Ry

Fox Film

34,400 PERSONS were killed in automobile accidents in the

Texas has an area of 265,896 square miles, to 8224 for New

United States during the year 1931. Last year the figures dropped

to 29,000, but this was mostly due to the fact that fewer autos

Jersey. New Jersey, however, has about two-thirds as much

STOCK MARKETS TODAY

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56 1/4 Tex Pac C & O

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FELL IN TEN DAYS!

Eastland Rotary Club Enjoys a Splendid Program A number of guests were enter

ained by the Eastland Rotary day. The program was presented by F. O. Hunter, who introduced C. Q. Smith, presiding elder of the Cisco district, in a short and interesting talk, and his wife, who gave a very delightful reading, 'Old Soapy. Guests were Rotarians Rev. H.

B. Johnson, Dr. G. E. Haslam and Andy Anderson, all of Ranger, evangelist of San Antonio, and Osgood Hunter, the guest of his father, F. O. Hunter.

Program chairmen for next week | years and calls for exporting the

vere announced as Carl Johnson! and Sid Pitzer, who were also the world price and the fourth named as committee to locate a the domestic allotment plan. permanent place for Rotary lunching the coffee shop and roof gar-

The Rotary will lunch at high school cafeteria, next Mon-

The secretary turned over to the relief committee funds collected to lower production and at the same date, \$15, which was given Dr. H. time result in increases in farm B. Tanner for distribution

Eastland Lions Hear a Novelty Musical Program

The Eastland Lions club was entertained with a musical program put on by a home talent string orchestra, at their luncheon meeting Tuesday, with the entertainers preented by the program committee

C. T. Lucas and Ira L. Hanna.
A pleasing surprise awaited the Lions in this and in the music provided by F. W. Kelly and Miss Ethel Moorhead, in a tramp hobo song, in costume, followed with a parody on "Apple Blossom Time,"

a group of voice solos, with accompaniment by the string orchescompaniment by the string orchestra. Miss Mabel Clayton, pianist, and the banjo, bass viol, guitar and two violins, played by Ralph Davis, place as a new commission will be the participation of newspaper welded wire. Benny Pargen, Desmond Daniels, Joe Pargen, and P. N. Gray.

One song led by Herring had the club join in the chorus. Harper appointed F. M. Kenny, Glen Stire and J. O. Earnest to confer with management of Connellee hotel as to possibility of making arrange ments to continue their noon luncheon at the hotel.

R. G. Camp, Lion of Brecken-ridge, with P. B. Glenn, guests, ex-These quotations are furnished Lions to attend the district E conthrough the courtesy of D. E. Pul-ley, 209 Main street, Ranger: vention in Breckenridge in April. Rev. William H. Joyner, revivalist now conducting services at the Range of the market, New Or- Bantist church, responded to invi-

> manner. Earl Woody and Clyde L. Garrett were named as program com-mittee for next Tuesday. H. C. .688 672 674 680 Davis of Eastland was a guest of the club.

Prev. State Senator Would

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - Booking temporary. of bets in pool rooms would be The 3.2 per cent beer might be made legal and utilized to raise called another noble experiment.

% Meat 54 ½ 53 53 ½ 58 ½ 58 ½ 54 ½ 53 58 ½ 54 53 ½ 54 53 ½ 54 53 ½ 54 54 ½ 55 55 % 63 % 54 % 54 ½ 53 % eral assembly. senator Charles Baker. Monroe in trying out prohibition, giving it Center, is author of a bill which a long test and any other measure would place a tax of 3 per cent that would be likely to change on each bet and make each book pring this year is one spring doesn't seem likely to run doesn't seem likely to run would raise nearly \$1,000,000 a even if we do not have much faith in the farm bill.

NSWERS to today's THREE **GUESSES** THE Kentucky Derby is run

distance of ONE AND ONE-QUARTER MILES. The Boston Mountains are in ARKANSAS. Forty-five degrees EIGHTH of a circle.

Ranger Rotary Hears Farming **Problems Talked**

Ben Whitehouse presented an nteresting program at the meetng of the Ranger Rotary club to day when he discussed the national agricultural problems the gov ernment is facing.

He said that the state of Iowa was considered the best farming state in good times and that land was rated at from \$250 to \$300 an acre. The state is suffering more than any other state in the union, however, having over 15 per cent of the farm mortgages

County councils have been formed in each county as a go-between for the farmers in their lealings with the insurance companies and to help them iron out the difficulties of both. An example was given where a farmer had paid \$15,000 for a farm, which now had \$8,000 in mortgages against, the farmer having 2,000 bushels of corn stored away, which would bring only 14 cents a bushel and would not pay the interest on his mortgage and pay

Congress has recently consoli lated all the farm relief agencies he said, saving over \$2,000,000 annually in their administration. These consolidations include the federal farm board, the seed and feed loan department and the agr cultural credit corporation. The tion will be good, sound credit for the farmer.

Four plans have been submit ted in an effort to bring agricul ture out of the mire, he stated refinancing loan of from one to two billion dollars; the second a proposal by Senator Smith to give William H. Joyner, the secretary of agriculture per-of San Antonio, and Os- mission to lease acreage where grown in order to cut production Mr. Joyner was called on for a and yet repay the farmer for the speech, and complied in a brief, loss in acreage; the third the de-pleasing way, telling some snappy benture plan, which has been before congress for the past excess production and selling at

The speaker said that he did not think the debenture plan would work out as we must consider our world neighbors in any atthe tempt to relieve our own prob-

> He said the domestic allotment plan was the only one that would time result in increases in farm

W. N. McDonald, vice president, presided in the absence of Dr. P. M. Kuykendall, who was out of town on business. Miss Davis acted

as pianist for the meeting. The contest on attendance and Rotary principles was won by the team captained by Bill McDonald, with the team headed by C. E.

May losing. The program next week will be sponsored by Dr. P. M. Kuyken-

Bookkeeper of City of Ranger Resigns

Miss Mabel Wood, bookkeeper bly. for the city office, turned in her resignation to the city commission Tuesday and it was accepted. Miss A. E. Herring was presented in Wood resigned on short notice be- of all states, together with repre-

sworn in within a month and it was decided to use temporary help and let the new commission select Miss Wood's successor.

PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE With BILL MAYES

(Continued from page one) West Virginia are swamped with orders for a certain kind of lumber to make bungs. It is being shipped to Ohio where a bung manufacturing industry is begin-Prev. tation to speak in a short, snappy The stave manu facturers are doing a large business, employing thousands of men the coopers are beginning to work regularly, the bottle factories are running full time with a full complement of employes, box factories in a number of places are turning out boxes to contain the bottled beer, not to mention the breweries Tax Bookmakers that are hiring thousands of men and spending millions of dollars on improvements. But this may be

The 3.2 per cent beer might be revenue for poor relief under a bill It may not work out any better pending in the Illinois state genthan did the first, but at least the people have been rather consistent

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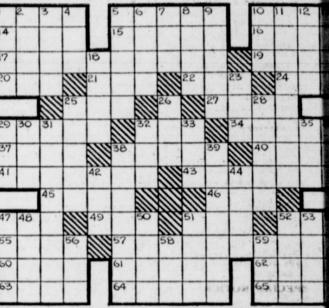
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Madrid Meeting To Fight News Gag

Py United Press GENEVA. March 29. - News directors from all principal nations will meet in Madrid in Oct. 17 to church and S. C. Walker, papermen and government press

This will be the third Leagueinspired conference on the subject. in such an hour as ye the The first was in Geneva in 1927, the Son of Man cometh."

the second in Copenhagen in 1932.
At the Madrid conference the League hopes for an agreement mentioned 318 times in mentioned 318 times i men and governmental press bureau directors.

The fight has been over censor-

ship of news. Independent news-papermen, chiefly led by Ameriis His second coming, by cans, have protested energetically speaker stated, the wor against any disguised, or undis-know for the Bible says, guised, governmental censorship, eye guise of halting the spread of allegedly false, or in- and even Christ himself accurate news. Representatives of the various in heaven, or the Son, know

governments have held out for hour, only the Father. official control of news, on an international scale, which would permit their governments to allow meet thy God," closed the the circulation of only such news as they considered fit and proper. The service closed with as they considered fit and proper. Newspapermen objected to such censorship, which they argued would allow governments wide latitude in checking publication day. of news which they considered unavorable.

hagen conferences the question many of whom already have has been studied, without success- a desire to attend.

ful issue, by the League Assem-The League has suggested the Spanish government invite directors of governmental press bureaus

The present commission has Spanish government also is contaken no action toward filling her sidering the possibility of inviting with a hooded cap and sea

Interest Unabated At Eastland Rev

Tuesday night's revival at the Eastland Baptist opened with the congre

Baptist church. The subject for Rev. W of preventing the spread of false and inaccurate news "likely to Joyner's discourse, "Sign disturb the maintenance of peace Upset Times," was given and good understanding between light of the second Christ, based on, Matthew "Therefore, be ye also

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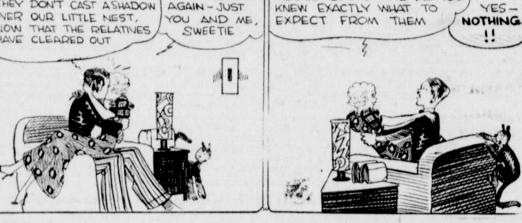
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ciaty, club, church, P.-T. A., of other educational organizations without cost and with pamphlets and literature freely supplied.

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ture and magazines.

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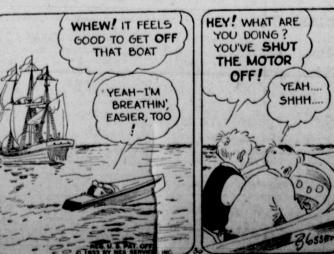
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dan, \$125.
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Hughes, horse colt. \$8.50. Paul Wende to Secretary of Ag riculture, crops, \$55. M. L. Keasler to Butler-Har-

vey Chevrolet Co., 1933 Chevrolet, J. F. Wilson to First National bank, Gorman, stock, cows and in-crease, crops, \$226.

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Frederick."

When JANET HILL learns
ROLF CARLYLE has been breaking engagements with her to meet
BETTY KENDALL, a society girl,
she tells him their marriage is off.
Janet is 23, pretty and secretary
to BRUCE HAMILTON, advertising manager of Every Home Magazine.

ing manager of Every Home Magazine.

She still loves Rolf and cannot forget him. JEFF GRANT, a young engineer, saves her purse from a boldup man one night and she and Jeff become friends. When she reads in a newspaper that Rolf has eloped with Betty Keadall she tells Jeff about her broken engagement and says she can never care for anyone else.

Hamilton leaves the magazine and because of retrenchment there is no lob for Janet. However, Hamilton tells her his sister. MRS. CURTIS, needs a social secretary and Janet secures the Job. It is several days before she learns Mrs. Curtis is Betty Kendall's mother. Janet feels she should give up the Job but has no place else to go. She decides to stay as long as Rolf and Betty are out of town.

Down town one day she sees Jeff with DOLORES CALAHAN, a stenographer from the office where he works, and illogically concludes Jeff is in love with her. When Jeff sees Janet later her manner seems changed and he decides it is because of her new associations.

associations.

Janet goes shopping and buys a
new suit. She returns home to
hear angry voices in Mrs. Curtis'
room.

then stopped. "Oh!" she ex-

obeyed.

For, wriggling in the grip of mouse. The mouse was already and and emitted sharp little squeaks.

Buster held his prey proudly and looked from one woman to the other as though expecting comother as the comother as th

"I'm afraid he'll drop it!" Lucy wailed.

Mrs. Curtis. "Oh, Buster, how for me."

could you do such a thing?"

Janet

But the Persian was not to be so easily cowed. Buster, the well-fed aristocrat, had gone out and caught for himself a common mouse. He had brought it to his mistress's bedroom and in that room he intended to stay. There was much sport yet to be had with what what kind of an apart.

"What—what kind of an apart.

Everything? What more could was much sport yet to be had with "What—what kind of an apartthe victim. Buster's hunting inment?"

from her chair. "You're sure-?" she began.

"It's all right. Except that Bus- after they leave the Springs. I already in he living room before ter's pride seems to be badly hurt. really don't expect them before she knew anyone was then I left him in the living room look- the middle of next month." ing rather unhappy."

lie down for a while. And, Janet, to expect of her! But practical

sured her employer. "Frederick asked for more definite informa-took it away from him." tion about the young couple's re-

assured the girl. "Betty wants bringing samples of draperies for "Oh, yes." Janet reassured her. to spend some time in New York Mrs. Curtin to consider. She was

There were times when Janet "Oh-excuse me!

, will you tell Bertha to have the common sense argued otherwise. exterminator come tomorrow?" She was making a good salary and she needed the money. To quit JANET said yes and withdrew now, with nothing else in sight, Half an nour later she encoun would be ridiculous. The sensi-

tered the maid in the hall.

"My. but you've got nerve!" to look for another job, and when Lucy said admiringly. "I wouldn't she had found one take it. "She was sorry for Mrs. Curtis the money in the world!"

Janet smiled. "Well, it didn't kind to her. No, she couldn't hurt me," she said. "I've just leave now when her employer needed her most of all.

"I wasn't afraid of Buster So Janet searched for an apartscratching! I was afraid of that ment. And as she surveyed bare mouse! Mrs. Curtis is afraid of living rooms and inspected clothes em, too. That's what people get closets and compared green bathfor keeping a cat around!" rooms with peach colored ones "They don't get mice from and looked at fire places and keeping cats." Janet told her. kitchens and discussed terms of 'It's the other way around. All lease Janet thought of the girl I did was take the cat down to and boy who were to share that apartment.

But there was no doubt that the incident had raised Janet in Mrs. Curtis' eyes. She gave her I required several days of searching before she found the tasks implying more and more re-sponsibility and when Janet car-a home at an atrocious rent. Mrs. ried off a difficult situation tact- Curtis heard the figures without fully she praised her.
"Really." Mrs. Curtis told her asked when the landlord could

friend, Rachel Thornton, "I don't know how I ever got along without her! She's so capable."

asked when the landlord could have the lease ready.

Janet consulted the landlord and returned with the papers. Two Now go on with the story

CHAPTER XXX

ANET pushed open the door and then stopped. "Oh!" chapter and consulted the landlord and returned with the papers. Two decorators from the most expensive shop in Lancaster were summoned and citizens and returned with the papers. Two decorators from the most expensive shop in Lancaster were summoned and citizens." one of these days."

"Well—I'll do my best to keep her!" Mrs. Curtis declared vigorously. "I'm sure I don't know where I'd get another like her!"

The rooms were splendid, the decclaimed, and then again, "Oh—!"
The room was in turmoil. A footstool had been overturned. Mrs. Curtis was mounted on another chair, the skirt of her negligee pulled tightly about her. Lucy had backed away against one wall, her eyes wide with fright. And in the center of this havoe, firmly in the center of the care of the center of the cente in the center of this havor, firmly planted and imperious, stood Buster, the yellow Persian cat.

"Do something, Janet!" Mrs.

Curtis screamed. "Oh, do some-thing." Curtis it was important for these instructions to be obeyed.

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For, wriggling in the grip of Buster's sharp white teeth, was a mouse. The mouse was alive still and emitted sharp little squeaks. Buster held his prevented with the passing the door of her bedroom one morning. "Come in, my see I know your daughter will love the passing the door of her bedroom one morning." She said smiling. "I've the will be nothing in the city that is more charming. Oh. yes I know your daughter will love

overlooking the park. Janet wasn't sure about all the improve-That's awfully nice!"

"You've earned it," the woman assured her. "And now there's glowingly but no doubt Pole and "Take it away from him!" cried something else I want you to do Betty would like them. They were smart. The last word in

Janet came forward. "Here, Buster!" she said authoritatively. "Come here!"

Janet waited. "I want you to find an apartment for my daughter and her husband," Mrs. Curtis said.

Janet waited. "Betty would like them!

There were times, though, when have before the said.

Everything? What more could any girl want than Rolf Carlyle's love? Betty had that. She had stinct had been roused. No longer a docile house cat, he glared at Janet forbiddingly.

She took a step forward. The cat moved back. She reached out toward him and Buster ducked. It was all of five minutes before, finally cornered. Janet lifted the contraction of the newer buildings—"

ment?"

"Oh, a small one," Mrs. Curtis assured her, "but of course it must be attractive. Not more than five or six rooms. And i want the rooms to be large and toward him and Buster ducked. It was all of five minutes before, finally cornered. Janet lifted the contraction of the newer buildings—"

finally cornered, Janet lifted the cat and bore him from the room.

A few minutes later she reappeared. "It's all right," Janet as-

The apartment was less than a ok it away from him."

Mrs. Curtis had stepped down om her chair. "You're sure—?"

The apartment was less than a dozen blocks away and Janet preferred to walk rather than use the car. She came in one afternoon

> Janet stopped then and said. Facing her, at the opposite side

The other woman moved to-ward the bed. "I'm feeling rather job. She couldn't do this! It was of the room, stood Rolf Carlode weak," she said. "I believe I'll more than anyone had any right and his wife, Betty. (To Be Continued)

block 4, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, Cunningham, suit on note.

Partition Deed-S. B. Norton to Minnie E. Norton, lots in Olden. Deed of Trust-Mrs. M. E. Flippern to F. W. Roberds, trustee,

H. V. Faulkner to R. A. C. C., pern to F. W. Roberds, trustee, Fort Worth, stock, tools, crops, 163 acres being the W. Brockman pre-emption survey, Eastland county; also 160 acres in the J. A Worth, stock, cows, hogs, Douglass pre-emption survey, \$10. tools, wagon, crops, \$200.

W. J. Stewart to R. A. C. C., ux. to W. V. Shadle, trustee, 81.7

stock, cows, tools, wagon, crops, acres being the east 1/2 of the 60.

H. G. Nelson to R. A. C. C., O. Ry. Co. survey; also lots 1, 2, stock, cow, tools wagon, crops, 3, 4, 5, 6, block 3, and lots 11 and \$50.

W. D. Gryder to R. A. C. C., to Santa Anna, Coleman county,

W. N. Nunnally to R. A. C. C., stock, cows, mower, tools, wagon, crops, \$325.

R. W. Cade to R. A. C. C., stock, cows, hogs, tools, crops, \$125.

\$125.

Residult to Federal Residue of section 1, S. P. Ry. Co. survey, of section 7, S. P. Ry. Co. survey, of section 7, S. P. Ry. Co. survey, of section 7, S. P. Ry. Co. survey, or section 1, S. P. Ry. Co. survey. containing 70 acres Suits Filed in County Court

> ...THE POET'S... ...CORNER...

RUSSIAN LULLABY "Hush, my sweet, Hush, my sweet." Mother sings her babe to sleep; That I sing at close of day

"In the street,"
In the street."
Hear the measured tread of feet, Tis the Soviet soldiers sly Taking daddy far away.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Oscar D. Strickler and Miss

Elma Brian, Ranger. Felix Soto and Lupe Perez. East-Arthur Eugene Ashley and Miss

Kathryn Claire McGowan, East-Suits Filed in 88th District Court Helen M. Logan vs. Frank Edward Logan, divorce.

ODD LAW UNCOVERED

BELLINGTON, Wash .- An old iw was uncovered which prohibited ladies from taking more than three steps backward while danc-

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RESIDENCE 288

Revival, 7:45 p. m church. Public invited.

Thursday vention, Congress of Mothers and for a three-day session.
P.-T. A., Ranger, Methodist church.

Mrs. J. M. Armstron Bluebonnet club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs.

J. N. Jarrell, hostess. Thursday Afternoon Study club, and nate. 3 p. m., community clubhouse.

Chanyata group, Camp Fire tragedy in the death of Recelling

Girls, 4 p. m. Choir practice, 7:30 p. m., Methodist church.

Busy Week Promised

Eastland club and society women are facing a busy week-end, in the Congress of Mothers and Par-

ent-Teacher association of First attend at some time during the famous announcer. District, which many women will the Methodist church in Ranger. There promises to be quite a

parent-teacher associations, by

members, officers and delegates. An invitation is extended the Eastland women, by Cisco, to at-tragic reading, and Baron Munplay contest to be held in that city tomorrow, Thursday night at 7:45 torium, and staged under the auspices of the Twentieth Century the Wednesday Study club.

and a large attendance is expected.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Caton, ac-Cross Plains, have returned from a family reunion of the Caton family, held in Clarksville, Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Caton, when 34 members of the family were present. Among them Mrs. J. A. Caton, who spent from Monday to Tuesday evening as Monday to Tuesday even Monday to Tuesday evening as W O. Butler, Will Keith, A. C. Sam Newcomb made a business guest of Dr. Caton in Eastland, her Simmons, Rachel Jones, A. W. trip to Albany Tuesday.

quaintances.

Young Women's Association

Interesting Meeting
The Young Women's association held an interesting meeting Tues-day evening at the Baptist church, an hour preceding the revival

services now in progress.

ty held at Howard Payne college Campbell, were deft in serving re-in Brownwood, were given by the freshments of cake and hot chocodelegates, and Mrs. L. J. Lambert, late.

service closed the meeting, which was adjourned until April 11, when the session will be held in Ranger. Those present were Misses Della Mae Webb, Irene Williams, Rowena Cook, Opal Hunt, Aline Williams, Ruby Harben, Pauline Randolph, and Mrs. L. J. Lambert.

South Ward School

P.-T. A. Election
The Parent-Teacher association of South Ward school, held an interesting session Tuesday afternoon, with a program, presented by Miss Edna Day's room, intervening between the brief business fored from interpolation for the suffer of the suffer session and the annual election of fered from internal poisoning, and

ance on the new clock paid for, all was necessary bills met, and \$17.49 in treasury. It was voted to continue provid-ing noon luncheon, another month,



letter received from Mrs. Bell m., Baptist president of first district, Congress of Mothers, was read, stressed the importance of members attending the conference of P.-T. A. to be Opening of First District Con- held in Ranger, opening Thursday

> Mrs. J. M. Armstrong was elected as delegate to the convention, and Mrs. H. T. Huffman, alter-

> tragedy in the death of Rosalie Pitzer, daughter of Mrs. Louis

The program was presented under direction of Miss Day, and cleverly imitated the New York

Piano solo was given by Kate Smith (Mava Lou Crossley), and There promises to be quite a delegation representing our three parent teacher associations, by

The famous Ethel Barrymore (Frances Laverne Darby) gave a chausen imitated by Edwin Dunnam, related some thrilling tales.

The interested audience, Betty

club, the Industrial Arts club, and the Wednesday Study club.

Special music will be given be
The program opened with a pretty reading by Mary Helen Eleanor, were business visitors in study being discussed about for Special music will be given between acts, and as an introduction, sented were from the third grade. Carbon and Gorman Monday aft-The election of officers of our officers of ou The election of officers brought ernoon.

Mrs. F. L. Michael, treasurer.

Knights of Pythias Enjoy Social Hour

regular meeting of the Knights of Pythias Tuesday night, when first rank work was conferred on Clyde Turner with meeting presided over | Monday night. by Chancellor Commander T. J.

The session was opened by their Announcement was made that night. Large crowds attended the brief business period followed by second rank work would be con-

Miss Ruby Harben was wel-comed to the Y. W. A. as a new Alaskan Flight Saved a Woman Thompson Pickens,

By ART HENDERSON

United Press Staff Correspondent SEATTLE, Wash.—A "race with death" began one winter morning at 1:30 a. m. Ancel Eckmann, Alaskan flier, received a call, or-dering him to fly from Ketchikan to Sitka, approximately 400 miles. A woman was reported dying. Immediate medical attention was

fficers. her condition was considered Following the usual routine the grave. Medical attention that treasurer's report showed the bal- could not be obtained in Alaska

All but the pilot's seat was "knocked down." The woman, wrapped in heavy blankets for the undernourished children. A was placed on an army cot. The

> mechanic, started a long flight. The 425-horsepower craft shot through rain and snow clouds, clear weather and fog. Eckmann kept the ship headed for

The woman was kept warm by Lake Union flooded with lights

o a smooth landing.
The woman was hurried to a The woman was hurried to a was on fire. There wasn't a mar ospital and her life saved. She is in the neighborhood. So the Help

Tiny Girl Cage Star Quits Game

DALLAS-After 10 years rreat basketball playing, dimir tive Carrie McLeroy, 104 pound of vigor and ability, is relinquish ing the cake sport for golf and

"Ten years is enough basketball for a girl," she said. She ended her tenth season as

aptain and guard on the Dallas Shoe Shop team — a season in which she scored 223 points in 16 major games In each of the 16 games except one she was high scorer. The en

ception was the Presbyterian Col-lege game, when Captain Doll Harris bested her by three points. Carries has played on three na tional chmapionship teams, has been a member of six southern A. A. U. championship and seven Dallas city championship teams.

President Roosevelt used four ens in signing the beer bill. Probably afraid one might run dry.

Caught in Crime Snare



broadcasting station communicating with the Eastland station, putting on a children's hour with Walter Winchell (Wood Butler), the to the Arcadia Theatre. Hersholt plays the part of the scientist in whose mind the "perfect crime" evolves.

THURBER, Texas, March 29 .-

church with the following members

eign missions, which proved very

Jack Cramer of Huckaby is vis-

Mrs. Arl Dorris is visiting in

ited in Gordon over the week-end.

Mrs. George Studdard was a

Barney Sides visited in Ranger

Pictures to Mussolini

IRONWOOD, Mich .- Johan G.

He has frequently

Nickel Explained

CHICAGO.—The rarity, and esulting value of "Liberty Head"

by a technicality in treasury de

partment operations, it was explained by Max B. Mehl, owner of

Numismatic Company, Fort

1913 "Liberty

Mehl, who has offered large

nickels, related that no record was

made of the coinage of the pieces.

In 1913, the department ordered

coining of "Buffalo" pieces only

But since the mint operates on a

fiscal year basis and the coins are

made on a calendar basis, only

NOW SHOWING

like motors-

you've got to

choke them to get

Me and

My Gal

TRACT

BENNETT

them started!'

R. Baner, peninsula poet and au-thority on Indian legend, at Beni-to Mussolini's request, has mailed

ed in Ranger this week.

she will be well soon.

Poet Mailed Pool

Scarcity of 1913

Mmes. Murry Edwards,

Mrs. Lester Brown and small on of St. Louis, Okla., are visit- The Methodist Missionary society Smith and Jane Jones, was played son of St. Louis, Okla., are visit- The Methodist Missionary society by Annelle Bender and Mary Annelle Bender and Ma A. Howell here now.

Four Olden girls appeared on interesting. Ranger visitor Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ike Newman visitvice president; Mrs. Wood Butler, companied at the piano by Miss third vice president; Mrs. Guy
Dunnam, secretary; Mrs. Lewis
Crossley, correspondent secretary. "When You Come To the End of
the Day." Mildred Wyne, Ruby and Mrs. Odell Booth. Curry and Jean Adams, otherwise Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Caton, ac-companied by Mrs. J. A. Caton of Cross Plains, have returned from Cross Plains, have returned from C. W. Hampton, G. H. Dunnam, companied by Miss Henderson at Breckenridge this week. Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Keown vis-

> Strawn visitor this week-end. the sick list this week. We hope

guest of Dr. Caton in Eastland, her Hennessee, Clarence Steffin, former home.

She still retains a fondness for Sadie Brewer, Topsy Russell, Sallie Bowlin, Reva Seaberry, our city and was glad indeed to sell, Sallie Bowlin, Reva Seaberry, and Mrs. J. M. Armstrong.

Dad Buckley's orchestra met 101 rehearsal Monday night in the lob-by of the Olden hotel. The next regular meeting night was set for Friday night. April 7.

Friday night, April 7.

John C. Hyatt entertained njoy Social Hour Sixteen members attended the party Saturday night. An enjoy-C. L. Ford and family of Gra-ham visited the L. V. Ford family

All of Olden rejiced at the out-come of the track meet Saturday brief business period followed by the hymn, "Win Them for Him," and prayer offered by Miss Aline Williams.

Reports of the recent house parReports of the recent ho meet both days. The weather was neet, Olden thanks A. H. Hender- sandy bottom, 60 feet below, resion, district superintendent of the Magnolia Petroleum company, for making it possible for the Magno-lia fields to be used for the meet. Superintendent Collins, and insula Indians, their traditions erve credit and appreciation for their enthusiasm, work and training. The P.-T. A. ladies deserve thanks and appreciation for Scarcity of 1913 their effort and success in serving lunches and drinks for the crowds. C. I. James is remodeling his

Now that spring is here and ishing weather has arrived, many Olden folks have been trying their ick at the ancient art of angling. some have met with fair succes although the season is sacrcely started as yet. The Texas Power Plant lake offers a varied choice of fishing possibilities. For those who have a boat, trot line fishing proves excellant and those with e and line find the upper chanels of Leon river ideal for still and perch have been exhibited by returning fishermen this last week

Woman Formed Helping Society

By United Press MAPLE HILL, Kan .- The Help-

ng Hand society was formed b the women of the Keen community an exhaust heater. Liquids were practically all of them, to do just also used. A telegram had been what the name would indicate. But sent to have the landing area on not often are they called on for Lake Union flooded with lights such strenuous tasks as moving

Lake Union flooded with and an ambulance waiting.

Eckmann roared over Vancouver, B. C., Bellingham, Everett and finally Seattle. The plane circled day with Mrs. W. M. Wolf, however, someone noticed the roof living in Sitka. Eckmann made the non-stop flight in 16 hours. department. They saved all the furniture except that in one bed And while 50 fruit were destroyed, they saved nough for their luncheon, served

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Ranger Social News ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor - Phone 224, Ranger

served by this group of ladies are

eagerly awaiting the luncheon and

dinner hour.

Father of Mrs. Herwick

Otis Brady Is Honored With Home Coming Party
Otis R. Brady, who returned attended such similar luncheons

home Monday after a visit of five months spent at Marlin, was honored with a home-coming party, with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McClister, st and hostess at their home Caddo highway last evening.

Games of bridge was enjoyed during the pleasant hours at neatly laid and appointed tables, where Mrs. Mickey Sloan was winner of high score, Mrs. Jimmie Nottingham, low, and high for men, Frank

An ice course with cake was served the guest of honor and

friends: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Buzz Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Nottingham, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs.
Hermon Winters, Mr. and Mrs. Dance Treat in Store
Frank Ford and Mr. and Mrs. For Eastland and Guests
A pleasing introduction of Ker"Hermy" King and his 12-piece

Mrs. Denny Assumes Charge of Mother Singers Choir

orchestra, now playing a popular lengagement at the Hilton hotel, Mrs. O. Denney well known Ranger teacher and admired for the Eastland Elks club Thursday her numerous accomplishments as- evening. This early spring dance sumed charge of the Mother affair comes under the direction of Singers choir at the Methodist Odelle Grubbs, recognized for his church last evening, relieving ability in securing entertainment Mrs. C. E. May, former director, of rare mode. Eastland will act whose delightful service was need- as host to a number of out-of-town ed in the choir. visitors tomorrow evening,

This group of mothers and workers who are members of different Ranger Parent-Teachers associations will participate in the Royal Neighbor Meeting program to be given Thursday

Mrs. Johnnie Bechtol was a Numbers to be sung will include: "Texas Our Texas,"
"Smiles" and "Service to Others" by the tune of "Moonlight and iting his sister and husband, Mr.

The last practice is to be held this evening at 6:30 at the church, with Mrs. George Armstrong, at the piano.

The choir is especially proud of the 100 per cent attendance at the Tuesday practice.

Loyal Womens Class to

Serve Luncheon and Dinner Members of the Loyal Womens class of the First Christian church will serve a 12 o'clock lunch-eon and a 5:30 o'clock chicken dinner Thursday at the church. This arrangement comes for the convenience of the delegates and large host of visitors who are to be in attendance at the opening day of the 22nd annual conference of Texas Congress of Parent-Teachers convention which convenes for three days Thursday,

Friday and Saturday. A small charge of 25 cents a

"KLUTCH" HOLDS **FALSE TEETH TIGHT** Klutch forms a comfort cushion;

Henry, who has recently returned

home from a visit to Jacksonville, Texas, where she was the guest of

her daughter, Mrs. Dick Elliott,

HORNED LARK IS PET

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass.

less with a broken leg, the bird was put in a cage, where it con-

tinues to enjoy the sheltered life

Thursday Evening

holds the plate so snug it can't rock drop, chafe or "be played with" You can eat and speak as well as you did with your own teeth. 25c and 50c a box at Drug Stores.—Adv. **Eastland High** School Notes

By GERALDINE FRANCIS

duced Rev. William H. Joyner, high school, with Supering Bittle in charge. evangelist of San Antonio, who gave an interesting talk on the tor of the one-act play the four chief assets of life. These being rehearsed. four chief assets of hie.

assets are brainpower, energy, this tournament with their

Passes Away at Ardmore, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Herwick and character and faith.

Rev. Joyner emphasized these four assets to make the students realize how important they are now and in after school life. Faith children have just returned home from a trip to Ardmore, Okla., where they were called to the bedin yourself and others, used in con- Announcements side of Mrs. Herwick's father, who junction with the other three aspassed away at his home Saturday evening at 10:30 o'clock. sets, will mean most to the indi- ty for the high school stud Funeral services were held Sun-

day afternoon with interment, at Art Exhibit

Caraville, Okla. Those attending The art exhibit sponsored by the Literary society of E. H. S., under the direction of Miss Word, during the service from Ranger were the Herwick family and Mr. and Mrs. Blackie Huffman and Mrs. R. A. the week of March 20, was a decided success.

Many beautiful masterpieces were exhibited. This exhibit was educational to the students and will also help the society to secure pictures for classrooms.

Members of the society served

and cakes to the visitors. Kathleen and Lucy May Cottingham, Madge Hearn, and Lucille Johnson presented various entertainments during the visiting

Seven dollars, which the Literary society will use to buy mawho terials for the society organization, was taken in at this exhibit.

County Meet Results

Declamation - Boys (junior), Frank Lovett Jr., first place. Girls (senior). Kathleen Cottingham; junior, Lucille Johnson, second. Royal Neighbor members of the local chapter are asked to meet at Essay-Ralph Mahon Jr., first. the hall Thursday evening at 7:30 Spelling-Watt Roberts and Hazel Harrell, third place. for the program to be given under the direction of Mrs. Carrie E.

Extemporaneous Speaking — Carolyn Cox and Ralph Mahon Jr., third place. Debate-Girls, first place; boys, first place.

County Track Meet

The Eastland high school won the track and field meet held at Olden Saturday with four high point men, Delmer Brown, Daniels, horned lark is the unusual pet in the home of Mrs. Maud Call

> Noon Luncheon and 5:30 Dinner Thursday, March 30 CHICKEN DINNER .

Per Plate FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Fulcher, and Elmer Brown is the third time E. H. S. n won in track events. The place them as all-round ch ship. Eastland leads with points, 252 1/4, and Cisco I ond with 202 points.

Baptist church of Eastland, intro- will be held April 7 in the

Miss Onita Russell is

The junior class is givin day night in the gym. ments will be furnishe

PARIS STYL

PARIS .- Worth, you nember, maintains that of all propaganda to the pajamas are not dead. however, that "many wo to prefer the wrap-arou dress which we original years ago. We indicated tendency to shorten t of pajama trousers, and which we think a good you will notice that me

pajamas are short. That is they stop above the ankle This question of course up every season, and limbo?" flits from mouth to mouth with the inevi wers of both "yes," ar Some houses may call the other name, but it remarks ame rose, basically, so

Less Suffer After She Took Ca

"Periodically I have a in the lower part of my writes Mrs. Ruth Hill, of ton, W. Va. "I get real head swims, and I have 'gone' feeling that keeps doing my work well.
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