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By United Press.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 6.—Both sides in the trial of Winnie Ruth Judd. charged with the murder of Agnes Anne Leroi, rested shortly before adjournment time late to-day.

C. H. Ingersoll Will Speak in

er and talk to us a few He said that he was train-al school kids and helping evelop their muscles. He as if they were paying big for it. He said he likes with them, show them how

him to start a gym class country.

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ice Hold Crowd R. T. Num of Hereford, Texas, and a cousin, E. M. Arm of Sidney, Ark., are being notified. ses Allen Case Believe 21 Dead

By United Press. RISTOWN, Pa., Feb. 6.— tonight held in check a of 5,000 surrounding the f 5,000 surrounding the ferry county courthouse, jury was deliberating the below decks when the freighter Edward H. B. Allen. with the "honor murder" schooner Eleanor Nickerson, was shooner Eleanor Nickerson, was shooner Eleanor Nickerson, was savengthened by a radio report received today.

DR. JUDD IS **SEARCHED AS COURT OPENS**

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By United Press.

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dop their bodies so they be in good physical condi-id healthier. No doubt if would go by and watch they would want their they would want their and the joint meeting was planned. if any, to take the in order that both civic clubs might Bobby that we had ladies in the town on the subject of taxation in the

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Brother of Dead Man Located In Los Angeles

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Jap War Chief



arese war minister, as he con-morning. ferred with other Nipponese offi- Wheth

TEXAS RANGERS LEADING HUNT 6.—Both FOR BANDITS

PILOT POINT, Texas, Feb. 6 .-Texas rangers today led a hunt for three masked bandits who stole 88,000 from the Pilot Point Na-

outside the building. One of the men mounted a ladder stolen from the fire station and cut all wires in dered into the bandit car and they

of capital and into.

Sole producers of things that the consumer needs.

Mr. Ingersoll's talks to business are unique in their clear-

Schuyler Marshall To Open Fight for His Vindication

By United Press.

Japan To Order

ANNOUNCEMENT OF AL SMITH IS

By RAYMOND CLAPPER. United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- From the ashes of defeat which left him

cials on a reply to peace proposals willingness to become a candidate of the United States in the war or the contrary, is a matter of ment is being awaited by demo

smith's announcement, what-ever it may prove to be, is re-garded generally as destined to effect powerfully, one way or the other, the fortunes of Gov. Frank-lin D. Roosevelt of New York, an announced candidate for the demo-cratic nomination.

Roosevelt has the largest visible prospective delegate strength of any candidate, actual and poten-ial, but is short of the two-thirds necessary to nominate.

By supporting Roosevelt at this time, Smith probably would turn

exas rangers today led a hunt for the nomination to him. By getting into the race himself, Smith probably would be the rallying point to he race himself, Smith probably would be the rallying point for enough delegates to block connections with the outside world.

Texas W.T.C.U. to Plan Campaign At Dallas Meet

AUSTIN, Feb. 6.—Plans for the cabinet room at the white h

the young people's rect the campaign. ranches, district presidents and epartmental director. Law ob-

Crazed Trapper May Be Bombed FLOODS CAUSE

NATION'S CIVIC LEADERS BACK HOOVER'S PLAN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- Sixty national civic leaders today pledg-d their support to President Hoo-

anti-depression efforts.

C. T. U. regional conference in Dallas Feb. 12-13.

"Through the avenues of publicity and citizenship, we shall endeavor to show political parties that the women of Texas mean what they say in their demands for dry platforms and for the election of undoubted friends of prohibition," Mrs. Van Watts said.

The executive committee consists of general officers, secresists of general officers, secresists of the young people's rect the campaign.

The resonance of the American Legion, was applanded when he jumped to his billet from "Mr. President, 1,259,000 legionaires are behind you in this all those who were in favor of the campaign to raise their hands and all did. Details were left to Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, who will come here Monday to distance the campaign.

The

nervance, problems of law enforce—
of a series of rabbit hunts planned
nent, and attempts to vocalize pronibition sentiments were announced as their chief topics for day. Two previous hunts were held

SOMETIMES IT DOES NOT PAY TO "SAVE"

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Feb. 6.
Schuyler B. Marshall Jr., former sheriff of Dallas county, Monday town where the purchaser does not intentionally buy out will open his legal fight which he hopes will vindicate him of charges that he attempted to rob the F. & trade away from the merchants of the town, thereby cutof town and does not realize at the time that he is taking

d sure things are usually as they are sure."

Word has been received by Killous tart soon enough you lingsworth-Cox funeral parlors ave to run so hard to catch who dropped dead on the Strawn who dropped dead on the Strawn road on Jan. 25, was in Los Annote that a brother of J. T. Lawerson, who dropped dead on the Strawn road on Jan. 25, was in Los Annote that a brother of J. T. Lawerson, who dropped dead on the Strawn road on Jan. 25, was in Los Annote that he attempted to rob the F. & M. State bank at Ferris last Nov. 17

His case is the first called for trial here, while three of his alleged accomplices also have their leged accomplices also have their leged accomplices also have their losses set for trial. They are Rob-loss and a thousand and one other loss taking trade away from the merchants of the town, thereby cut-ting down on the income of the merchant, the city and the schools.

Hardly a day passes that some peddler does not make the rounds of the residential section offering hosiery. The school board requests that all tax payers take advantage of the schools may continue to operate without suspension.

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attorneys have announced they are ready to proceed with the case of Marshall.

As the former Dallas sheriff has claimed the charges are "trumped up and resulting from a political frameup." it is expected the trial may reflect a decided element of Dallas county politics.

Individuals are not the only ones to be "gypped" by these itinerant peddlers. Every so often "gyp" advertising schemes are worked on the merchant—schemes from the case of that they had size 10 socks to fit size 12 feet. Less than 50 the Church of God, with Rev. J. T. Wilson, conducting the service. Mrs. Williamson will take the remains to Windsor, Pa., where she at the same price, and he would give a customer sizes to fit.

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made to accommodate a large crowd in the controom of District Judge Tom Ball. Trial of the call of orful sheriff is expected to last four or five days.

The state, in its attempt to control was bought because some glib-tongued salesman out-talk-vict Marshall, will rely greatly on the testimony of alleged accomplices.

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MUCH DAMAGE IN TWO STATES

Royal Canadian Mounted Police, protected residential sections man, are Greenwood, 25 miles away. Resi-bombs to dents of the flooded area were aswho always get their planning to use aerial bombs to above, sisted to safety. crazed trapper, from the cabin on Ind., the river was seven feet above flood level. Streets were turned to rivers, basements flood-ed and residents of the tri-state lowlands of Indiana, Kentucky and Knowledge of the location of a

Ohio driven from home. More than 1.000 persons were homeless. Cold added to their suffering but it was hoped the river levels would drop with lower Asiatic Fleet Not

miral William V. Pratt, chief of naval operations, said today the situation in the Far East may cause postponement of plans to re-organize the Asiatic fleet. withdrawn from Asiatic service.

ers by the president, Charles Dawes, head of the reconstruction

Penalties On Eastland School Taxes Delayed

Mild winter weather today brought new flood threats to resi-dents of the Ohio river valley and

the Mississippi delta region.
Levees of the upper Mississippi
delta, strained for weeks by the
unseasonably high water, broke
north of Greenwood, Miss. The
break, which occurred in the Tal-

To Be Cut Down

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- Ad-

Eight Shells Fall

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.

eight shells from Chinese anti-air-craft guns, fell near the regi-

Near U.S. Forces

In the Ohio valley

paid during the month of Feb- court here. ruary, 1932.

After March 1 the collector of

school taxes will be authorized to collect penalty and interest on 1981 taxes. The school board requests that

Mrs. D. K. Williamson of Eastland.

Man Pleads Guilty

BANK RAIDERS AND CIVILIANS IN GUN BATTLE

WAVELAND, Ind., Feb. 6.— ownsmen battled a band of seven bank raiders for nearly an hour to-day and finally drove off the ban-

The raiders entered town early day and broke into the bank, sey set off a series of blasts aich almost demoished the buildich almost demoished the buildich almost demoished the building but obtained no loss.

Bombardment of the Chapei quarter began at 11:30 p. m., Saturday, and did not diminish until 1 a. m. today.

The hombardment was apparenttoday and broke into the bank. They set off a series of blasts which almost demolished the buildv. but obtained no loot. Vigitantes gathered and re-

shots.

The bandit gang arrived a few and machine guns but the Japaours after midnight. For an hour nese soon brought artiflery into hours after midnight. For an hour they worked quietly, cutting off the town from the outside world. All telegraph and telephone wires were severed. Power lines were broken.

For an hour the workers of the station bordered on the interval.

For an hour the presence of the station bordered on the interna-aiders was not known. ay, who personally pledged their vast international settlement during the raiders was not known.

In organizations to the national drive. latest fighting.

W. John Thomas Taylor, executive in of the American Legion, was apburst and one "dud" fell on the when she discovered the telephone.

Woman Convicted Of Poisoning Mate

The collection of penalties on school taxes in the Eastland district for the year 1931 was sustained for 30 days by order of the school board at its meeting last the school board at its meeting last week.

Taxes for the year 1932 may school teacher, was found guilty of the divided into two converses. be divided into two payments pro- a charge of sending poison through ided half of the year's amount is the mails by a jury in federal

Woman Is Held For Attempting to See Rockefeller

(Copyrighted By United Press) ORMAND BEACH, Fla., Feb. 6 new element in the two weeks

Eastland Burglars Steal Cash Register

Arms Parley Chief FIGHTING IS

Evacuate Shanghai During Battle.

SHANGHAI (Sunday), Feb. 7. -(Copyright by United Press).-The roar of artillery shattered the

net, is president of the world con-ference on arms limitation, now in with rifles and machine guns and soon heavy artillery joined in. The Japanese apparently suspected the Chinese might attack before the

Japanese re-enforcements arrived The figiting centered at the north station, directly bordering on the international settlement, where a battle has raged intermitently for days. The first official estimate of casualties in more than a week of fighting was made to-day. The Japanese put the Chi-nese casualties in the Chapei disrict, which was bombed and de-troyed, at more than 5,000, in-luding civilians.

Japancas casualties in the entire campaign were put at 49 dead, 126 seriously wounded and 128 slightly wounded.

SHANGHAI (Sunday), Feb. 7. Heavy fighting broke out just be fore midnight and was continuing

ly made in a Japanese attempt to forestall any Chinese attacks be-

the Asiatic fleet, advised the navy department today that a brigade of Japanese infantry is to be landed in the international settle-ment of Shanghai tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 .- The navy department was advised by radio today from the Destroyer Simpson at Nanking that 95 Americans, mostly women and children, bad been evacuated from the threatened city aboard a merchant

The dispatch, timed 5:25 EST, said that launches from American warships had aided in the evacua Allred Requests

Commission Be

Named In Suit

AUSTIN, Feb. 6. — Attorney General James V. Allred said to-night he would apply to District Judge J. D. Moore early Monday Judge J. D. Moore early to name the commissioner to take preliminary testimony of Texas Company oil officials for use in the anti-trust suit against that company and 16 other oil organ-Allred said he will ask that the

25 Per Cent Cut In Armament of World Is Urged

estimony begin Feb. 15.

GENEVA, Switzerland, Feb. 6. A 25 per cent reduction of the world's armanent expenditures of the British government, but as the representative of the Interna-tional Federation of League of Nation's Societies, with a member-ship of 1,500,000 drawn from 36

Have We Forgotten So Soon?

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MEN OR MACHINES?

One man can make a machine, and one man can operate a machine, that will do the work of a score of men. But, in times like these, it might be well to think about laying off the machine-maker and the machine-operator in order that 20 men may find jobs.

Kansas City recently gave the matter some thought. That mid-western metropolis needed new water mains. It had a million dollars with which to lay them. The jobs could have been finished in a few months with a few ma-chines and a few men; but Kansas City elected to spread the work over a longer period and to give employment, not to machines, but to men.

Results were eminently satisfactory. Men who could not find employment elsewhere always were able to go to work laying pipe, wiping joints or digging ditches. Wages were not magnificent, but they were enough to pay the rent, buy food and fuel, clothe the family and provide a little amusement. And Kansas City became famous for the conspicuous absence of its breadlines.

Texas' highway building program, despite hard times, continues at an unprecedented rate. Public works and private construction are maintained at fairly satisfactory level. But machines are doing much of the work that men, now idle, could do. Man-power may be slightly more expensive than machine-power, but the small additional expense incurred in its use may be more than offset by the advantages it bestows upon the community. Machine earnings seldom find their way into the tills of the local merchant; man earnings invariably do. Moreover, it may be worthwhile to note that man's muscles and sinews will build upon the same work that destroys the machine

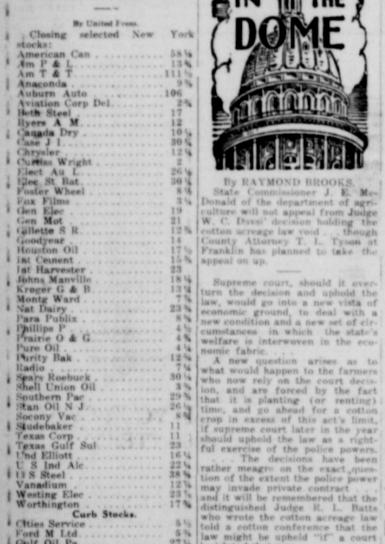
County and city officials and private employers of labor and machines well might weigh the respective merits of man-employment and machine-employment in the light of present conditions. And, when the decision wavers between one machine and 20 men, they should think seriously before the decision is awarded a thing that has no re-sponsibilities and knows not the pangs of hunger and the

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By RAYMOND BROOKS.

most advanced court doctrine up to the year 1932.

Markets CRACKS



Gulf Oil Pa. Humble Oil . Niag Hud Pwr Stan Oil Ind. law might be upheld if a court 12 % 12 % 13 % 14 legislated that way. Whatever the outcome, the case of State, ex rel. Tyson, vs. Fred L. Smith, from Robertson, will stand in all the years to come as the most advanced court destrine up most advanced court destrine up. WOUNDED DUCK CAPTURED

MT. ANGEL, Ore.—A wounded mallard duck sought refuge on the porch of the R. J. Welton home recently. He had been struck a slancing blow on the head by a bullet. Children caught the duck without difficulty.

Soo ROWBOATS ORDERED By United Press.

HAYWARD, Wis.—An order for 500 rowboats, placed by a Chicago mail order house with a company here, has proved a business boom. The order is one of the largest in the history of the company, Most of the material will be obtained in this county.

This concedes that Mr. Tennant mow intends to be in the railroad commission race. It recognizes that Mr. Ferguson has practically declared the family's customary race for governor, by counting himself out of the Washington picture.

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It is just the summation of those who have watched a lot of political figures in motion, and a lot of political figures in



George

Washington

DO YOU KNOW-

These are some of the un-

label of "Ferguson support."
2. That he will finally abandon

This concedes that Mr. Tennant

affairs of any who have cor

stead of Feb. 22, the

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | tralia, Argentina or India. They Washington Senator Burton money, but it is discounted 25 or

K. Wheeler of Montana has introduced a bill which, as William Jennings Bryan and the Democratic party proposed in 1896, would monetize silver at the ratio of 16 ounces of silver to one cunce of gold.

The arguments for some seem to country. place more emphasis on the one At present, of course, silver is aim than on the other.

is not concerned with the state of ounce. prosperity.

ly born on Feb. 11 in- this

By law, "the proportional value are some of Wheeler's high spots and at the age of 14 pure gold, and so in proportion as late every business activity.

the countries which stay on be-cause the rate of exchange makes enough gold in the world today to That he enjoyed so-cial life and was one country who raise wheat or cotton Europe can make us go off the of the greatest sports. must sell on the European market gold standard whenever it likes-

A dozen plans involving the ver-producing states. The same restoration of silver are contained thing was true, of course, in the in other bills offered in Congress, each backed by a large or small segment of expert opinion. They are advanced as recipes for a to pay off their debts with compared and the same of the restoration of the silver industry parative ease. In fact, he says, and a restoration of prosperity, it will help every debter in the

m than on the other. acceptable at the mints for its Senator Wheeler says that he market value—around 30 cents an the silver mining industry, but it would bring about \$1.29 an only with the restoration of ounce. But gold is similarly given an arbitrary value, according to Wheeler, because the mints of the That the "father of IN order to understand the world are now open to it. It is impossible to summarize his arbits country" was real-what the bill provides. It says guments in this space—or those of the bill's opponents-but here

day we celebrate the anniversary of his quantity or weight, of pure silver day of silver would quantity or weight, of pure silver or pure gold; that is to say, every enhance the purchasing power of are well taken and his argument the Orient and of Latin America. is sound, still, I ain't takin' nothin' back. That he was a sur- shall be of equal value in all pay- it would raise the purchasing eyor by profession ments with one pound weight of power of our farmers and stimu-

was able to plot and measure fields?

That, unlike many both gold and silver, at the ratio agrees that we need a certain scholastic league father continue. "We will have to choose be-That, unlike many other great men in American history, he was born to riches and at 20 inherited a vast

men of colonial times? in competition with Canada, Aus- simply by withdrawing her gold."

TOUGH SLEDDING!



STREET SWEPT FOR DOLLARS
By United Press.

ALBANY, Ore.—A broom here sweeps silver doilars! A bank employe dropped a suck containing \$1,300 in half doilars on a principal street. With the assistance of a broom donated by a storekeeper, wouldn't run for governor, this has come to be a fairly well crystallight opinion about the capitol, in the absence of actual definite commitment of any:

Dekalb—C. C. Crump remodished building here to be used as notate curing plant and will have apacity of 5,000 bushels.

With all the various semi-final announcements that former Governor did not a nouncements that former Governor will be a candidate for governor again this year, that former Governor Jim Ferguson won't run for congress, that Roy I. Tennant might or wouldn't run for governor, this has come to be a fairly well crystallized opinion about the capitol, in the absence of actual definite commitment of any:

State Auditor and Efficiency appears to the board up to the present membership. He is not a man that may believe he stands in the particular position of boking to other support outside the Ferguson fold, and of being encouraged particularly by support of the present membership. He is not a man that may believe he stands in the particular label; but with all that, many believe he stands in the particular label; but with all that, many believe he stands in the particular label; but with all that, many believe he stands in the particular label; but with all that, many believe he stands in the particular label; but with all that, many believe he stands in the particular label; but with all that, many believe he stands in the particular label; but with all that, many believe he stands in the particular label; but with all that, many believe he stands in the particular label; but with all that, many believe he stands in the particular label; but with all that, many believe he stands in the particular label; but with all that, many believe he stands in the particular label; but with all that, many believe he stands in the b two Austrians thrown helter-skelter down the track after their swift- att Salve externally, make a reflying sled (at right) had turned over and struck a stone wall on el

GRIPINGS

What follows is merely what one man thought at the time it was written, and the writer reserves the right to change his mind concerning tion or apology.

There's one bright spot in our lives today . . . that's the weather. You, my customer, saw as much of the day as I did . . possibly more, because I didn't get up in time to see the sun rise. Therefore you are in just as good a position to draw your own conclusions as you are to either agree or disagree with any comment I might make, and besides I am about out of soap on the big adjectives. Draw your own conclusions about the weather.

"What do you care?" says Dick. Well, I had to admit that I didn't particularly give a rap how he was. If he was sick he'd probably be expecting me to come up to see him, and if he was well the to see him, and if he was well the question was entirely superflous. I had previously come to the conclusion that 98 per cent of these pleasant "how are you's" are all just said for lack of something else to say and the greeter is really imparticular whether you are sick

However, I do feel quite cocky, because the writings of this col-umn have attracted the attention of that goatherder, Blondy Cross of the San Angelo Standard. Even though he speaks rather disparagingly of my Eastland football team and its past records and future hopes and doesn't agree with me in any particular, it is a pleasure. in any particular, it is a pleasure, to reprint what he wrote in his col-

I shall make my rebuttal first, because I have the floor and will relinquish it to him when I'm

value—around 30 cents an concile the statistics on the record If remonetized at 16 to 1 of the votes cast. I loath statistics and despise reconciliation. My opions are formed mostly on in tuition and I'm right the bigest part of the time when I'm not

and having just concluded a brief residence in Abilene, I probably know more about the Oil Belt dis-trict than Blondy will ever know. His comment is timely, his points are well taken and his argument

estate?

That his first military venture was a failure?

The standard matter in since the countries and lism because of the limited supresult in the majority of the class A schools withdrawing from the league and organizing an outlaw league and leave Roy Henderson to operate his dynasty over the operate his dynasty over the

headquarters which show that a majority of the class A schools oted for both rule

'Gus and his Ranger and East

"Of course, Ranger which has endeavored for years to hold its head up with the rest of the rugged Oil Belt clubs by drafting players from Caddo, Comanche indeed by the two rules.

its chief clerkships, of many and important duties, at \$2,750 a year One commendable feature about the efficiency proposals so far i that they have not undertaken to cut the meagre \$4,000 salaries or the penurious \$2,750 salaries—a state treasurer who collects \$50, 000,00 0a year gets \$2,500, and a secretary of state is paid \$2,000 a year—and they have not under-taken to strike out or cut down taken to strike out or cut down necessary and useful agencies. The program is to take out waste, stop program is to take out waste, stop leaks of petty losses; eliminate such abuses as fee overcharges that actually drain the treasury without a return of service.

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LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE

By GUS

Friday afternoon I went over to Ranger and the first guy I run into was Pat Coughlin. Pat is about 108 years old and holds the distinction of writing me my first piece of fan mail. We talked over the situation and decided that although both of the corrector run. though both of us together probably know more about the international financial situation than any two men in the world, still we can do less about it.

One dreary morning last week I pitched my voice up to what I thought was my most pleasing tone and spoke to Dick Phillips.

'Good morning, Dick," says I.
'What's it good for?" says Dick.
'How are you this morning, Dick?" says I.

I shall make no effort to re-

proven wrong.

Being in the middle of the strife (between Cisco and Ranger) and in a stone's throw of Breckenridge

WIGGLY "All Over the World"

"We are going to ask Gus to reconcile his statement with the statistics of interscholastic league

These are some of the unusual facts about the first crop in excess of his act's limit, if supreme court later in the year is should uphold the law as a rightful exercise of the police powers.

The decisions have been rather meagre on the exact question of the extent the police power may invade private contract. and it will be remembered that the distinguished Judge R. L. Batts who wrote the cotton acreage law how wrote the cotton acreage law who wrote the cotton conference that the law might be upheld "if" a court"

These are some of the unusual facts about the first out right by getting a scientific survey made of its governmental survey made of its governor on a promise of eliminating more than 75 bureaus, compissions, boards and agencies of governmental survey made of its governor on a promise of eliminating more than 75 bureaus, compissions, boards and agencies of governmental survey made of its governor on a promise of eliminating more than 25 boards and agencies of governmental survey made of its governor on a promise of eliminating more than 75 bureaus, compissions, boards and agencies of governor on a promise of eliminating

and other fine class B football cen-ters will find itself handicapped

it is able to get a \$10.000 man come and take one of its \$4,000 jobs; or a \$7,500 man take one of

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CHURCH OF CHRIST. W. Nichol, Minister. one to their places prompt-m, for class study. There n a steady increase each this year. Let us continue those who are not attend-at other places to be with

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ERVICE THODIST CHURCH. and Mrs. Bryan were the bedside of their son, onk Bryan, who is very rt Worth hospital. Young no is a student at Wea-college, had formerly o speak at the evening it the First Methodist s evening. He was sent erford college as a dele-he great student volun-ement conference which

tor, Rev. Mr. Bryan, will rge of the morning and

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The lineup for that match at Chicago on Feb. 3 will be: Bride, Miss Rosemary Killen; Groom, Tommy Yarr. And here you see two recent erwis portraits of Notre Dame's 1931 football captain and the Chicago so

Odessa Man To Face Trial On Murder Charge

in a way that was not intend-

An Explanation

BIG SPRING, Texas, Feb. 6,—others who might have put another meaning to the paragraph than was intended at the time it with the death of H. F. Howie, loward was written, attention is called cal policeman last August, will go now to the fact that D. L. Piper, to trial here Monday morning in a local manager of the A. & P. store wisenhunt is the son of an Ector county employe. His attorneys are Beal & Beal of Sweetwater and Sullivan & Sullivan of Big

part of the editorial writer to leave any impression of this kind.

TO FLANNEL NIGHTIES

Preaching by pastor, 11 a. m. ubject, 'Doing What Christ ays." Our orchestra will have ome special music for us at this units Lean in cotton bloomers' unlize Jean in cotton bloomers! your imagination doesn't

Baptist training school, 6:30 p. m. Every member of our church is urged to be in our training service. Find your place and fill Three Wise Girls" presents the Preaching by pastor. 7:30 p. m. Subject, "The Glory of Christianity" Special music by male quarticle."

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Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting. The pastor will give n short preview of next Sunday's city and gets a job as mannekin lesson. Our crowds and interest is in an elegant modiste's shop. There are with models and interest is in an elegant modiste's shop. There opportunity for work growing with each Wednesday she learns the value of sheer ship to all who love high. Be there and bring your silk lingerie and close-fitting

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Highway Cops Cut Accidents

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Rural highways are far more dangerous to human life than city streets. A total of 31 states have recognized this fact, according to a survey conducted by the California highway patrol, by establishing police systems to patrol highways and enforce state motor vehicle

accidents in towns, villages and on the open highways already is far ahead of the rate in cities of more than 10,000 persons, by 23 to 18 killed per 100,000 population, the survey shows.

This condition is pointed out as a means of focusing attention on the importance of state highway fivisions of police departments de the larger citie

of sane traffic laws, many states also have found their organiza-

braska State Highway Police, consisting of three men and costing

In Limelight of Shanghai Crisis





Rear Admiral Montgomery Meigs Col. Richard Stew Taylor is Commander-in-Chief of above, commands the S. Asiatic fleet

Little Gerald Rollin Burns, three-day old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Burns of Ranger, has re-R. V. Burns of Ranger, has re-lege / is year, because the Olymceived a cablegram of congratula- to be staged in Los Angeles. St

Legal Action To Stop Evasion of Gas Tax Started

AUSTIN, Feb. 6.-Legal action check alleged evasions of the 4 ents a gallon gasoline tax, was orecast here tonight by R. G Waters, assistant attorney general, on his return from a tour of North and East Texas with R. V. Nichols, investigator of the state comptroler's department.

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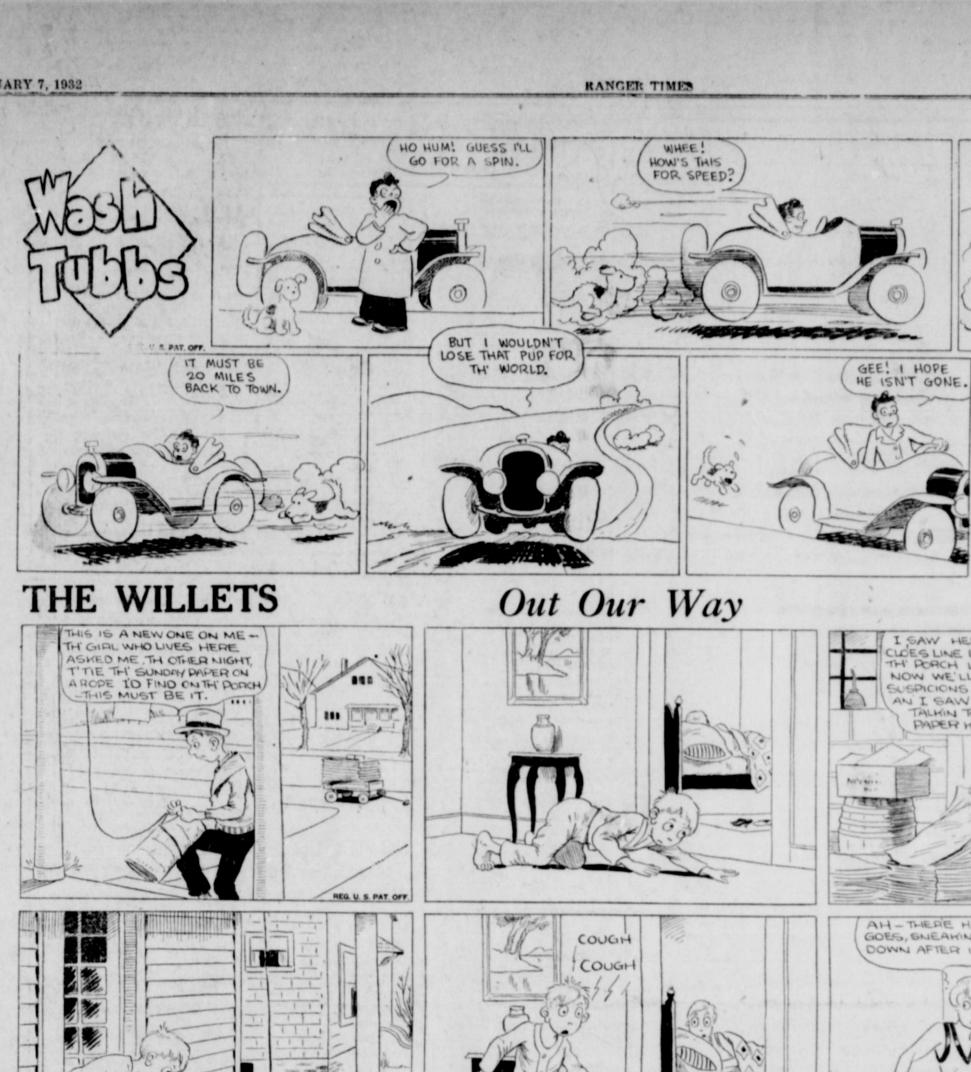






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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Beautiful Ellen Rossiter, who Beautiful Ellen Rossiter, who works by day as a salesgirl in Barclay's Department Store, lives with her mother, Molly Rossiter, her elder sister, Myra, and her 12-year-old brother, Mike Irresponsible Molly has long since spent the fortune left by her English husband and the two girls support the

Molly foolishly spends money saved to pay the rent, Ellen de-cides to work at night as a dance hall hostess until the sum is made up. She goes to Dreamland and interviews Jacob Salomon who offers her a job on condition that she supply her own evening dresses. She has no evening dress.

Back at the store again, Ellen begins to cry in her bitter disappointment. Steven Barclay, owner of the store, sees her and asks

pointment. Steven Barclay, owner of the store, sees her and asks her to come to his office. When she tells him of her problems he offers to give her a dress but she refuses to accept it. He then offers to lend her one of the dresses worn by the models. She borrows

worn by the models. She borrows a lovely white taffeta frock.

Ellen is half-pleased, half-frightened by Barclay's obvious interest in her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IV

When Ellen accepted Steven Barclay's offer to drive her to Dreamland she did so with the same naturalness he had shown in extending the invitation. Their friendship had made such strides friendship had made such strides that her only hesitancy aprang from the vague fears which had troubled her in his office, fears that his name would be linked with

that his name would be linked with hers by gossiping fellow-workers.

But Barclay himself had no such fears. He moved in a different world than his employes. He would have been amazed had he dreamed of the complicated feelings of many of them, of their bitter narrowsers, of their icalusia, and rowness, of their jealousy and envy of those more fortunate. He was too naturally modest to imagne that his comings and going however trivial, were of absorb-ing interest to scores of men and women who had never met him. Nor did it occur to him that he might be subjecting a girl to the

But as Ellen sank back into the soft depths of dove-gray cushions and turned her rosy face to him he felt a pang as of anticipated pain. And he believed then that

pain. And he believed then that he had been unwise.

He had not known until then why he had been so uneasy and so restless after Ellen had left his office that afternoon; he had not know why the routine business of the store had become so suddenly unimportant or why the hours had dragged so endlessly. But he knew now as Ellen shyly smiled at him that he felt that same light rest-lessness that he thought had left

And that was impossible. He was 57. Ellen was young enough to be his daughter. Almost roughly ho land. When he offered Ellen a cigaret and pulled out the lighter for her no one would have guessed that he imagined he had, in the

brief space of seconds, put away from him a small, vague dream.
"I don't snoke." Ellen told him. His brows went up quizzically. I thought all young girls smok-"Not all of them. I'm not well

off enough to smoke. At his look of surprise she ex-plained. "You see the people we live among and, for that matter, my family, too, are so poor that we must be respectable. On any debatable point—like smoking for women—we're all ultra-conserva-tive. Not," she added still in that light strain, "that I lie awake nights longing to smoke. I don't like it really. If I did I'd smoke." "I'm sure you would. But I'm

rather glad you don't. I can't get

thought that there was no use appearing in her eyes as an old fogy even if he were old enough to be her father. With Ellen's permission they drove through Central Park before going to the dancehall. Central Park in the languid twilight tral Park in the lanquid twilight was relaxed and quiet after the was relaxed and quet after the fierce heat of the day. On the bridle paths there were a few horseback riders, their habits crumpled, their horses at an apathetic trot. But neither the

ish shouts. Scores of children ran up and down the footpaths and scattered about the lake, sending

an to pierce windows of the giant partment houses overlooking the oark. A light breeze sprang up. One hy one the benches were emp-One by one the benches were emptied. The last toy boat capsized on breathlessly, "how much I appretied. The last cross and sleepy clate what you've done for me."

Ellen's chin came up.
"I might as well tell the last cross and sleepy clate what you've done for me."

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The limousine swished to a stop at the Casino where early diners, men and wemen in evening ed table talking and laughing.

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Ellen looked around with wideseved pleasure at the other diners.

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BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer



THEY ALL LAUGHED WHEN MAX CAREY grabbed a broom and hit a home run-and this is how it happened: The Pirates were playing a picked team at St. Marys, Ohio. Hans Wagner and Bill Hinchman were veterans then and Max Carey and "Lefty" Cooper were youngsters. It rained in the morning and at game time the field was one big puddle. Loads of sawdust were spread about home plate and the bases. A broom was provided to keep the sawdust leveled. The Pirates took a huge early lead. Then, in a late inning. Carey came to bat. After taking two swings, he dropped his bat, while the home-talent pitcher was winding up, seized the broom and swung from the hips. The ball plopped weakly toward third, and the pitcher seized it. But the cover was wet and the pitcher threw far over first base. Carey dashed for second. The first baseman heaved wildly into deep left field. Carey galloped home, and since everybody was having so much fun, the



Tony deliberately pulled her one-piece dress over her head.

cattered about the lake, sending the small boats on the placid surface.

They, drove almost quietly to of work or care.

Dreamland, absorbed in their separate thoughts. They stopped off ran straight into Jacob Salomon.

Broadway. Ellen carefully picked the face broke into a wide grin.

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"Hullo you're back. And with up the box which held the precious dress and stretched out her hand the dress, too, I see. Quick work,

isine as she climbed the stairs self-1 wherever you wanted to go! What
fun to stop at a smart restaurant
hecause you were thirsty, to be
served by an impressed headwaiter, to have every wish anticipated.
Care and worries drifted away
from Barelay had
lent her a dress meant anything
from her. The hurried, clattery
morning with its clashing of milk
cans and jangling slarm clocks.

horseback riders, their habits crumpled, their horses at an apathetic trot. But neither the horses nor the riders appeared to be enjoying themselves.

The benches were crowded with workers who had stopped on their hurried way home to draw what solace they could from the dusty green of the park. The air was substances. Although Steven Barclay did not guess it his own shad ish shouts. Scores of children ran up and down the footpaths and in apathetic trot. But neither the cans and jangling alarm clocks seemed years away. Here there horses nor the riders appeared to be enjoying themselves.

She began, did Ellen, to weave those dreams of girlhood. She began, did Ellen, to weave those dreams that need so little beauty that as Mrs. Steven Barclay did not guess it his own shad owy figure moved through those of the world with never a thought to serve again."

Ellen giggled. "The joint's straight," he assur-

Ellen looked around with wideed pleasure at the other diners,
eccessful men and lovely, wellessed women. As her eyes restrand to the handsome man opmite her she began to feel a singin her heart.

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navy and marine corps was far from being the largest item of the annual war cost. The greatest was the \$1,910,897,010 spent by and through the veterans' administration for the care and relief of those who took part in past wars.

"The joint's straight," he assur-her seriously. "We don't serve ed her seriously. "We don't serve The war department, with it liquor. We don't even admit men 136,500 men in uniform and it that have been drinking-much. he was a little perturbed by cheerful outspokenness but Ellen's chin came up.

"I might as well tell you," she said coolly, "that I intend to work here only temporarily. For three weeks at the most."

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HOKINDES Henry L. Farrell

T was a little hard to understand why Mein Herr Max Schmeling hould hurry back to Germany fter only two weeks in this coun-But did you see that little dispatch in the newspapers the other day, announcing that the Germans in Perlin were just getting ready to open the book beer season?

IF any major league manager can make a first class ball player out of Eddie Farrell, it is the manager he will have this year Marse Joe McCarthy. Farrell left the Giants in 1927 in a trade. He was hitting 387 then, and was full of ambition. After that Eddie seemed to lose his spirit, even though the Giants took him back in 1929. He was beaned that year by one of Dazzy Vance's fast ones, and became plate-skittish. He went to the Cards, then to the played in three games. Cubs. Joe McCarthy was manager of the Cubs when Eddie came, and Marse Joe sent him to Los Angeles with the admonition that he was going to watch him and root for Eddie hit .326 for the Angels last year-and McCarthy brought Toledo.

Marse Joe and Hack

I'l was Marse Joe who brought Hack Wilson back. Hack had and the Cubs got him by draft. Mc-Carthy had just the encouraging way with a man that Hack needed. The lowest Hack ever hit for Marse Joe was .313, in five years at Chi-

Raunion at Brooklyn

win the only two games the Giants be among friends in Brooklyn and bould take from the Yanks. Hack | -don't worry-he'll be back.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-OSCAR ROETTGER, older brother of Wally, is com-

ing up to the majors this year for the fifth time . . . and all he has to do is to beat Jimmy Foxx out of a job as first baseman for the Athlet-ics . . Oscar hit .357 for St. Faul last year . . . he will be 32 Feb. 19 . . . he was up with the Yankees; they sent him to Sioux City was recalled and sent to St. Paul . . . Brooklyn drafted him, and they sent him back to St. Paul . . . Brooklyn re-called him. and sent him back

A's are taking him on.

and now the

Ah, There, Casey!

WELL after McGraw had strug-gled along with Hack for two years, with Hack hitting .295 and 239, he sent the little laborer to Toledo. Meanwhile, Stengel had drifted from New York to Boston to Toledo, where he had been named manager and had set up a dignified haven for has-been major league

athletes Under Stengel, Hack went like wildfire. Coming to Toledo in mid-summer, he started hitting everything that the pitchers threw. At the close of the season his average was 343, and he was drafted by the Cubs.

Now Hack is down again. needs a little mental health treat-ment, and the mental health treat-WHEN Hack Wilson puts on a ment, and the mental health treat-W nice, fresh Brooklyn uniform famous. Casey, in fact, won a pen-in the sweet springtime at Clear- nant for Toledo and a "little world water, Fla. he will meet an old series by kidding former big shots friend. The friend is Casey Sten- into the belief they were just in gel, coach. Casey was with the Giants back in 1923 when Hack was were going back to the majors next just breaking in. That was the year. Hack is the kind of chap year when Casey smacked a couple who needs some of that sort of I home runs in the world series to kidding to play his best. He will

Governments Peace Time War Cost **Totaled Over 2 Billion Last Year**

WASHINGTON .- War and its the past spent \$1,264,894. by-products cost the United States | As a matter of fact, the federal government \$2,201,390,992 during war budget does not represent the the fiscal year that ended last total annual cost of war in these June. *
The nation's war budget, during times of peace. There is not a

The nation's war budget, during a year of peace, was more than the combined totals of the complete budgets of any 47 of the 48 states in the union.

To pay for the wars of the past,

To pay for the wars of the past, to aid and honor those who fought in them, and to prepare for possible wars of the future, every man, woman and child in the United States was taxed an average of \$17.90. They paid more for old wars than they did for new automobiles.

Recently the federal government aunched what may become the largest corporation in the world, the reconstruction finance corporation in the men in the military service 376.842 men and women are corporation in the military service 376.842 men and women are corporation in the military service 376.842 men and women are constructed and the man in the military service 376.842 men and women are constructed and the man in the military service 376.842 men and women are constructed and the man in the military service 376.842 men and women are constructed and the man in the military service 376.842 men and women are constructed and the man in the military service 376.842 men and women are constructed and the man in the military service 376.842 men and women are constructed and the man in the military service 376.842 men and women are constructed and the man in the military service 376.842 men and women are constructed and the man in the military service 376.842 men and women are constructed and the man in the military service 376.842 men and women are constructed and the man in the military service 376.842 men and women are constructed and the man in the military service 376.842 men and women are constructed and the man in the military service 376.842 men and women are constructed and the man in the military service 376.842 men and women are constructed and the military service 376.842 men and women are constructed and the military service 376.842 men and women are constructed and women are constructed and the military service 376.842 men and women are constructed and women are constr this corporation reaches its maxibusiness of paying for the last war and getting ready for the next. War Cost Reduction.

PEACETIME WAR COSTS. The United States' 1931 ex-penditures on war and its by-products is shown in the followand expenditures on sol-

time within the near future. There remain the billions still owed or remain the billions still owed on the last which must be paid by 1947. The army and navy are, when compared with that of other nations, not large. Thousands of veterans of past wars still need aid. And the well ones have the other 50 per cent of their adjusted commensation certificates coming to them. Another couple of billions will be paid in for war this year and, unless congress surprises diers' aid, pensions, etc. \$1.010,897,016 cost of army... ing cost of navy and marine corps American Bettle Monuyear and, unless congress surprises the world, no substantial change will be found in the budget for 1932-1933. 57,150

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talization, it will still be over \$200,000,000 short of the annual

Fighting Costs.

of the war, spent last year.

The nation retired but a mere \$57,150 of its war bonds during the last fiscal year but on the grand total outstanding. \$8,201,732,750, it paid \$345,619,359 interest. And these bonds must be

The navy department, with 89,70; enlisted men and officers, its 16,

The year's cost of the

But at that, the men, women and children of the United States who

There is little indication that the war cost will be reduced any

Ninth District **Basketball Meet** Starts On Friday

Coach Eck Curtis of Ranger high school announced Friday that the ninth district basketball tour-ney would be held in Mineral Wells on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 12 and 13. Curtis is at the head of the ninth district athletics

this year.

The tourney will be held between the county champions of Erath, Hood, Palo Pinto, Somervell, Stephens and Eastland counties. County champions should be selected through a tourney between now and next Friday, Curtiserid

The winner of the ninth district championship will go into the tour-nament with other district winners to determine the state champion-

Ranger Woman Thanks Dr. Tanner For Headstone

Dr. H. B. Tanner, secretary of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce is in receipt of a note of thanks from Mrs. Florence Mat thews of Ranger for his assistance in arranging for a headstone to be placed at the grave of her father, W. M. Brown, who was a Confedrate soldier.

Dr. Tanner has been instrument

al in getting these headstones for several decease veterans both in this county and in other counties.

One consolation of the depression is that it's showing up the thin-skinned business man. Sort of hitting him below the pelt.

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10 NOLITICAL Austin NOUNCEMENTS

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POWE Sheriff: IRGE FOSTER (re-election)

District Clerk: L. (Lewis) CROSSLEY C. BEDFORD

O-LODGE NOTICES INTION MASONS — Called rer Lodge No. 738, A. Tuesday evening, Feb. ck. Work in Entered

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The first president of the United States was born on a plantation near Fredericks burg, Va., on Feb. 11, 1732, although his birthday is now celebrated on Feb. 22, due to a change in the calendar system.

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calendar system.

Most of young George's education was obtained from practical, outdoor companions. However, he attended school irregularly until he was 15, first to a church sexton and then to a schoolmaster named Williams. He studied Latin and, later, taught him-

George was one of six children of Mary and Augustine Washington, who owned six

By Cowan WASHINGTON-HIS LIFE STORY IN PICTURES, COMMEMORATING THE 200TH ANNIVERSARY OF HIS BIRTH!No. 1-BOYHOOD

to plot and measure fields.

Virginia estates. The boy spent long hours riding about his father's plantations, watching slaves at work and learning the fundamentals of growing tobacco and raising

He became interested in surveying at an early age and quickly mastered the ele-ments of this profession. At 14 he was able to plot and measure fields for his brothers

Almost everybody agrees that the story about young George chopping down the cherry tree was pure fiction—just a figment of the imagination of Parson Weems, who had a habit of turning all of Washington's traits into virtues. The legend still persists, however, as the best known of his boyhood.

Houston Has

Good Prospects
For 1932 Team

By United Press.

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HOUSTON.—Fred Ankenman, president of the Houston club which won the Texas league pernant last year, says nothing will help the league more this coming season than six well-balanced clubs complete a deal for a second base man before the training most of the year.

"What the Texas league needs is a good race," Ankenman told the United Press. "It seems that for "Selph in risks he cannot report to and the pernant to the white Sox.

Selph insists he cannot report to send the pennant. It to the which sous only had a considers his business connections to considers his business connections. Gaffney, pitcher; Ed Rogers, pitcher; C. M. Gaffney, pitcher; Ed Rogers, pitcher; C. M. Gaffney, pitcher; Ed Rogers, pitcher; C. M. Gaffney, pitcher; Ed Rogers, pitcher; Cam Warter Houston to the says he will return to the White Sox the draft frace."

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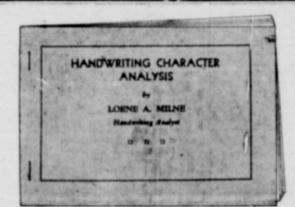
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the last 10 years or so there has Chicago, any other major league, Mike Cvengros, pitcher; Ralph, records last year, but the league as usually been a race in which from club or any minor league club. He Judd, pitcher; Raymond Moss, a whole ended in poor financial

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ARRITTA DAVENPORT Editor Phone 224 Ranger

Hostesses May Win Many Hearts With These Viands For Valentine's Dav. Just a few days until Valentine.

Just a few days until Valentine, that date which is paramount in the month of February.

Winning hearts has been quite the correct procedure for Valentine's day ever since the martyred saint got himself a feast day, so it's an appropriate time for social conquests. Feb. 14 falls on Sunday this year, making it possible for you to sulven Sunday dinner with Valentine dishes, charm breakfast or support guests with breakfast or support guests with edibles in the spirit of the day, or entertain on the preceding Saturday evening.

Society's social functions will no doubt largely observe the two out-standing events during the month by stressing the colors which are sure to afford color to all enter-

This valentine menu presents

Stuffed Pimientoes in Aspic.

2 cups soup stock, 2 thsps. lemon juice, 1½ thsps. gelatine, ½ cup cold water, ½ cup dieed celery, ½ cup cooked peas, 1 tsp. minced onion, 1 thsp. mayonnaise, 1 7-oz. can pimientoes.

7-oz. can pimientoes. Soak gelaine in cold water for minutes; dissolve in hot stock; add lemon juice; strain, and pour into six heart-shaped molds which tone romance, with infectious new have been rinsed in cold water music by GEORGE GERSHWIN. drain pimientoes and stuff with mixture of celety, peas, onion and mayonnaise. When aspic begins to stiffen, immerse stuffed pimientoes in the jelly and allow them to stand until firm. Unmoid and serve on lettuce. Pass mayonnaise.

cake or 1 doz. lady fingers, ½ pt. vanilla ice cream, ½ cup heavy cream, whipped, ½ cup cranberry sauce, 1-3 cup shredded cocoanut.

Line sherbet glasses with strips of stale cake or split lady fingers.

Place a canned perch half in the center of the dish with cut side up. Fill cavity left by removal of the pit with a small ball of vanilla ice cream. Cover with stiffly whipped cream into which the cranberry sauce has been folded. Sprinkle with shredded cocoanut. Serves 6.

Hearts for Garnish.

Hearts for Garnish. can be utilized to achieve the so necessary hearts. Run a knife around the edges of the sauce after opening the can, and remove after opening the can, and remove after opening the sauce in this "Health," talk by Dr. Harry A. can be utilized to achieve the so while. Then slice the sauce in this slices. Using a heart-shaped cookie or sandwich cutter, cut a heart from each round. Use as a garnish around the meat or fowl, or serve as a sauce. Attractive!

Healt Logsdon.

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Dates and Kisses. Dates are very necessary to any holiday which has to do with af-fairs of the heart. Kisses, too, are

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that works in cleverly with the lines, Priced from \$9.98 to \$14.95.

The First Baptist Church, meets in group form, Circle No. 2 will meet with Mrs. Walter Reimund, and Circle No. 3 with Mrs. Nannie Walker, on Caddo highway.

Distinguished Visitor To Pay Visit To Royal Neighbor

Mrs. Eva Huskey, state supervisor, of Greenville, Texas, will nay a visit to the Ranger Royal Neighbor Camp No. 9059. Friday evening, Feb. 12. Classes will be initiated during the hour, after which time a business session will be called to order.

An address feature high point of the evening will be given by Mrs. Huskey. Explaining the large-

Mrs. Huskey. Explaining the largest paternal insurance company

OUT OUR WAY



Six servings.

For a colorful dessert, with just enough of the traditional colors to make it festive, there is Valentine Peach Meiba, an old dish in new guisse. The rosy hue is provided by strained cranberry sauce.

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Sympton halves 6 silvers stale telephone No. 533W and also to Valentine Peach Melba.

6 peache halves, 6 slices stale telephone No. 533W and also to cake or 1 doz. lady fingers, ½ pt. attend the meeting on Friday eve-

the meeting Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 9, when the Hodges Oak Park Parent-Teacher association

Song.
Talk on the care of teeth, by
Dr. C. C. Craig.
Business session will be conducted with the president, Mrs. O.
S. Driskill, in charge. S. Driskill, in charge.

Mrs. Smith and Miss Mitchell

Decorations for the hour were un-usually attractive affording sug-terian Church will conduct their



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surprise shower. Conducting the party in a very informal but entertaining way the abundance of lovely and personally chosen gifts were presented all reflecting balls of whiteness and wrapped in ribbons of the rainbow's colors. To carry out the occasion more periectly the group of callers served refresh-

Ments.

Gifts were received from Mmes.

Wade Swift, Eunice Jo Morgan,
Anckey Sloan, E. H. Earnest, J. B.

Houghton, George Parsons, E. E.
Crow, Jack Winfrey, Brady, Lonnie Herring, Roy T. Earnest, W.
D. Johnson, Cliff Henry, Carroll Clark, Plumley, Wilson, L. E. Hollern and John Smith.

Dr. White of Mexico Visits
Sister, Mrs. A. K. Wier
Dr. Hugh White of Mexico, who is enroute to New York for an extended visit, was the house guest last week of his sister, Mrs. A. K. Wier and family, Strawn highway. Dr. White was accompanied on his brief visit by Mr. and Mrs. Frank White of Fort Worth.

Gleaners Hold Monthly Social.
The Gleaners class of the First Baptist church were entertained with a Valentine party, Wednesday, Feb. 3, at the home of Mrs. Felton Brashler, 113 Oddie street, with group 1 serving. Preceding the social hour, a short business session was held, with the presi-

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for the coming month concluded the afternoon's entertainment. Those present were Mmes. Felton Brashier, Ross Hodges, W. T. Smith, W. L. Jackson, D. S. Evans, George Musick, C. B. Pruet, B. R. Judy, H. G. Adams, W. O. Reimund, R. O. Bundick, J. B. Ferris, W. F. Haynie, R. E. Barker, J. F. Byas, George Thomas, J. R. McDougal, H. C. Kelley, and guests, Mrs. Col Brashier, Mrs. H. X. Wallace, and Mrs. Thomas Shaeffer. Penney Manager For Ranger Gives

"Fashion will play a dashing role this spring," says Roy W. Gilbreath, who has just returned from the J. C. Penney company convention at Dallas. "The crisp vigor of masculine influence is commencing to reappear in the styles of the new season. This is good news to American women who are always at their best in swank tailored clothes giving that well groomed look.

Alworth Home Mrs. C. W. Alworth very pleas "Texture of materials is of outantly entertained members of the Dorcus club at her pretty Strawn standing importance this year in all clothes, even to hats. Scores of highway home Friday afternoon with sewing and a social composfascinating new fabrics interpre-

ing diversion for the hour.

The hostess served a plate of sandwiches, cake and spiced tea, to Mmes. R. H. Snyder, W. R. Avent, Earl and Harry Bishop, A. W. Turner, O. A. Rhoades, E. E. Hadley, Van W. Wetter, B. S. Dudley, A. J. Bronson, C. D. Davis.

Mascinating new fabrics interpretations have evolved, making the matter of selection delightfully difficult.

Vivid new spring shades, notably in red, orange, green and blue, promise to carry on the winter vogue for bright colors. Beige is newly smart as a basic costume celor: maying blue and the colors.

"The combination of prints and solid colors gives a new spring fillio to the popular sport of color and fabric contrast. In recognition

In Ranger Home.

"In one little friend act we often find, more love than in all the creeds combined," a famous quotation from "The Great White Way," by Prof. A. C. Wages, author and poet, of Vancouver, B. C. visiting William Ernest McGee of 519 South Austin street.

Mr. Wages is well known in Canada for his last books of fiction, "Viana Negri" and "Another Gift of the Magi."

Through Mr. Wages most recent travels through Europe and Asia

"Crossed over treatments, twist-ed effects, wide revers, fichu and Worth hospital. scarf details—all are smart. Jack-ets are shorter-than-short, and are to have had charge Out under the stars, beautiful and especially chic when made on fit-bright

On a hillside with moonbeams so "Many of the newest looking There to discover unspeakable light-

Beauty held court within—
Of love in a dim shadowy place;
Music the only echo of its voice
And earth the only mirror of its "Characteristic trimmings this season are metal disc buttons on sports clothes, and Irish crochet or open work on afternoon dresss. Ball buttons are also used con-iderably. Sashes are frequently Found at dusk on a pillow of

Some Style Hints

Dudley, A. J. Bronson, C. D. is newly smart as a basic costume color; marine blue and light navy are promised wide favor, and black with white is a perennial favorite for early spring.

Through Mr. Wages most recent travels through Europe and Asia he was inspired to write "Strange David," his most recent novel coming off the press early in July.

Mr. Wages will remain in Ranger for a brief visit, then en route to California.

styles have higher necklines and waistlines. The built-up skirt is a favorite means of achieving the high-waisted effect. Incidentally, separate skirts are sharing in the popularity of suits. opularity of suits.

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