From the claims of the mine owners, it looks as if it would pay Kentucky to shut down the mines and charge admission.

# OIL BYPASS PROBE TO BE BROADE

Negroes May Enter State Primary Elections

## ID DAUGHTER ARE VICTIMS OF AX MURDER

# ith BILL MAYES

his morning early we were ted by a salesman who know well, but whom we couldn't e at first. He claimed that he picked cotton with us when were still quite a lad, but as could remember picking cot-but a couple of times, we ught at first he was kidding.

But when we said that our rec-was something like 66 pounds one day, he admitted that the are fit in nicely with his gen-l average. And we talked of childhood home for a while: hen a couple of preachers is in and we had another long, resting talk with them. One e in and we had another long, resting talk with them. One ed us if we went fishing Sundand we admitted we did but had no luck and he laughed at He said that he believed there is no truth in that saying "The ter the day the better the d." We discussed fishing signs told jokes on each other and

id." We discussed fishing signs I told jokes on each other and good time was had by all. Then Bobby Novack and J. B. ister paid us a visit and we ked of wrestling and boxing buses and trains and such gs. Which shows what a verie a conversationalist we are can jump from cotton pick-to religion to fishing to wrest-without warning.

ll of which threw us a little so we swiped the remainder his column from "Around the per Table" in the Brownwood etin. It was pretty good, we ght, so we are reprinting it out quotation marks or anyg to show that it is not origi-

y arise, it is the policy of this ift department to give the pulsomething really worth while; almost invariably, on such ocons, it is necessary to reproper what somehous alone has write. and usually without the per-ion of the copyright owners, if Today the theme is the well who family newspaper, and the twitness for its defense is Will ters. In case anybody doesn't two who he is, he is a cowboy o went wrong and became a norist and movie actor and unnist and now belongs to the icks of the predatory rich. He ently wrote this:

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"Take my ham away, take away eggs, even my chili, but leave my newspaper. Even if it just ch purely local news as 'Jim nes came home unexpectedly it night and bloodshed ensued.' Jesse Busyhead, our local M. is having one of the best years his career, practically speaking his career, practically speaking but they just won't pay him ien they get well.' 'The county at was packed yesterday with ominent visitors from out of wn, attempting to renew their tes," and "Election ain't far off d everybody is up for office at can sign an application

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Party Leaders Say Few Will Enter Primaries In Spite of Law.

as low giving the state democratic executive committee power to bar negroes from party primary elec-tions, is invalid.

The ruling was handed down in an appeal brought by L. A. Nixon of El Paso, testing the validity of

passed to defeat a 1927 supreme court during which held unconsti-tutional an act barring negroes

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By United Preus.

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DALLAS, May 2.—Decision of the supreme court declaring in-valid the Texas law regarding regarding negro votes, will have little effect on voting, said party leaders here today.

"Negroes are not going to at-tempt to enter the primaries, whatever the law," said Jed C.

CENTER CITY, Minn. — Gilbert Erickson, who was fined \$150 on a liquor charge, was paying the fine by installments today. Judge A. P. Stolberg made the arrangement whereby Erickson could pay \$10 a month until the amount is paid in full.

## Closing selected New York ROTARY CLUB American Can . ..... 39 14 MEMBERS GO

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## W.T.C. OF C. TO NEGRO, SHOT FOR ECONOMY

SWEETWATER .- Steps to enlist the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in a statewide drive for economy of government will be taken at its annual convention here May 12, 13 and 14.

Three conferences dealing with the problems of reducing public expenditures municipal, county and state, will be among the principal events of the convention. The necessity of cutting government costs will be the main convention theme.

bers at Dallas to consider the topic, is hoped for.

Officials of the East and South lice.

Texas chambers have been invited to attend the West Texas conven-The West Texas chamber

previous directors and local or-ganization meetings have advocat-ed such a co-ordinated movement and it seemed assured the convention would go on record as favor-ing the proposed Dallas meeting. Date of the meeting has not been set.
One group, to consider budget

making, will be headed by Will R. Lance, Abilene, chairman of the Lance, Abilene, chairman public ex-central committee on public exsecond group conference which probably will be headed by Van Zandt Jarvis, Fort Worth, vice chairman of the central commit-tee, will deal with county reor-

ities on public economies will adscreen door. As I opened it he dress the conferences. Among shot me. them will be Dr. Herman C. "I didn't know anything about There was to be a water circus and student promoters of the Northwestern University event at Evanston. Ill., wanted suitable advertising. So they posed Miriam Gault, university co-ed shown above, for this picture. And then trouble began. Press department censors didn't approve and the picture is still under discussion in a strident campus row. But the water circus is well advertised anyway.

dress the conferences. Among them will be Dr. Herman C. Samo, president of the University of South Dakota. Gev. Ross S. Sterling has accepted an invitation to address the convention and it was hoped his topic would be along similar lines.

Seventy local public expenditures and tax committees, representing 70 cities, with a total personnel of 500 persons have been organized to work with the public expenditures committee of the There was to be a water circus

expenditures committee of the amber. These committees have been invited to send delegates to the convention to participate in

the group conferences. C. N. Bassett, El Paso, is direc-C. N. Bassett, El Paso, is office tor of the chamber's public ex-

penditures committee. Plans for other phases of the convention are nearing comple-tion. The board of directors met tion. The board of directors met at Abilene recently and partly outlined a program. All 140 di-rectors have been asked to active-ly engage in preparing for the TO MEETING

Eight scholarships in West Tex-

Husband of Woman Shoots Negro Who Says He Was "Hired."

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 2.
Mrs. Stanley & Puryear and her
8-year-old daughter, Aurelia Zenia, were backed to death with an ax in the bedroom of their home

Puryear was questioned by po-lice. He said he heard his wife injuries were treated and they scream and went to her bedroom were released. to find the negro wielding an ax. His daughter was dead and his

hospital. According to Purycar, the negro fled as he went to get his shot-gun. He said he overtook the negro at the back door of the home and fired one shot into his

Jameson fled and was found later by a policeman. Questioned at a hospital shortly before he died, the negro denied he had any part in the double slaying. "I was standing on Beale street

ganization.

Senator Carl A. Hardin, Stephenville, will be chairman of the third group to treat with state reorganization.

He said there was some whisky at his house and he wanted me to courthouse, remodeled by the state for an office building. Chairman Claude Teer doesn't know what to organization. "He left me in the garage and told me to wait until he called me. The

what happened inside. That's the He died a few minutes later.

## Ranger Organizes Two Troops Of 16 Scouts Each

J. E. Meroney, chairman of the Boy Scout committee of Ranger, announced today that two troops have been organized in Ranger and scoutmasters had been select ed to take charge of the work to be done by the two troops.

Lum Love will have charge of

one troop, which will be known as troop No. 10, while C. G. King will be scoutmaster of the other troop, which will be known as troop No. 7. Troop No. 10 will meet at the

church of Christ on Friday after-noon at 4 o'clock and troop No. 7

## SLIGHTLY AS **AUTOS CRASH**

C. B. Lester and A. P. Gamble, Ranger, were arrested by Ranger officers Sunday night after an ac-Marston streets in which two pedestrians were injured.

Eye-witnesses of the accident stated that a model T Ford coupe, driven by Bayne Harrell of Ran-ger, which was crossing Main street, was struck by a model A Ford driven by C. B. Lester. The

cipal events of the convention. The necessity of cutting government costs will be the main convention theme.

A unanimous endorsement of the resolution adopted by the East Texas Chamber at its convention at Lufkin calling for a meeting of the South, East and West chambers at Dallas to consider the man he believed to be Puryear to the south, East and West chambers at Dallas to consider the man he believed to be Puryear to the case was meand to several blocks and the two cars whom Puryear told police did the killing, was shot and fatally wounded by Puryear.

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ere released. Udell Duvall, occupants of the car which was struck, was bruised and cut slightly. A. P. Gamble, who was riding

in the car driven by C. B. Lester, was turned over to county authorities, along with Lester. Name Is Sought

## For a Building

By United Press.

AUSTIN:-The state board of which Van when a white man drove up and vice asked me if I would like to earn mmit-three dollars.

"He said there was some whisky "He said there was some whisky "He said there was some whisky "Two to stands the old Travis county to stands the old Travis

disapprove the suggestion. Teer threatens a tour of Pullman coaches if other efforts to secure

ame fail.
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nmission began moving into the
liding April 25. It may house
of either the attorney general's

the appointed a member of the
state railroad commission upon
the resignation of Commissioner
Pat Neff, it appeared certain here
today.

Thompson now campaigning The state department of bankalso either the attorney general's department or a part of the department of education.

## Football Game Will Be Played 4 p. m., Tuesday

The football game between the Ranger Bulldogs and the Ranger Exes, which was rained out last leved here that Neffs resignation Friday, will be played at Lillard field Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, to which the public is invited and to which no admission president of Baylor university.

The appointment is expected to take effect May 15. It was believed here that Neffs resignation will be filed with the governor as soon as he has definitely fixed a day, bringing the number of arrested to 14. Colonel Davidson and Taylor to-

will be charged. Several of the regulars will not be in the Bulldog lineup, due to slight injuries. Lyons will not be church at 5:30 the same afternoon for the purpose of organization. When organized the troops will have 16 members each, it was said today, and the regular weekly meetings will be held thereafter.

The Boy Scout troops are independent, Mr. Meroney said, and are not, at this time, being sponsored by any organization in the town, but are under the jurisdiction of the committee.

seen at quarter because he is suffering from several hoils. J. L. Jones, fuilback, and John Bray, center, will be out with minor in three weeks ago and will not be able to play. All these, however, will be available for the team next season, Coach Eck Curtis says.

The changes in the lineup of the

## September Morn Role Balks Police



When Chicago police came to the cell of Miss Lucille Strong, shown cell of Miss Lucille Strong, shown above, to take her out for "line-up," were their faces red? Yes indeed. Miss Strong had taken off all her clothes and refused to put them on again. But finally she them on again. But finally she was persuaded to dress up and face a charge of stealing a coat.

By United Press.

AUSTIN, May 2.—Ernest O. Thompson, Amarillo mayor, will be appointed a member of the state railroad commission.

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By United Press.

AUSTIN, May 2.—The state shway commission today reset furnished information substantiations. It is a state of its angle of the state of highway commission today reset the dates of its next meeting as

### Negroes' Tangles Need Some Expert Legal Talent Expert legal talent will no

doubt be required to untangle the troubles of Willie and Grace Collins and William Walton, negroes of Eastland and Ranger. Grace Collins was a domesti

Grace Collins was a domestic servant in the home of Grady Owen. According to her husband Willie Collins who filed complaints against here and Walton, Grace left home without notice and was thought to be in company with Walton. She explained that she was afraid to return to the Owen home because she had stolen something there and was afraid that Owen might prosecute her.

A check up of the Owen belongings failed to find anything missing. However, Grace is charged with theft and Walton is charged with vagrancy and Wille the husband, is anxious to see them brought to justice. Disposition of the cases had not been made by Justice Newman this morning.

## TO QUESTION ITS EMPLOYES

Many Arrests Are Threaters ed After Session of the Gregg Grand Jury.

GLADEWATER, Tex., May 2. A meeting to consider preliminary steps to an investigation of rail-road commission employes in East Texas oil fields, will be held at Tyler Wednesday, Chairman C. V. Terrell and Lon Smith, commis-sioner, announced over long dis-tance telephone from Mineral Wells today.

Wells today.
Carl Estes, editor of a Tyler
newspaper and Amos Harper, local editor, informed Terrell that an investigation of commission employes was necessary in order that those employes not under suspictor, should be given a clean

bill of health "Yes, we will come to East Texas Wednesday, and you can tell the people for me that the railroad

By United Press. LONGVIEW, May 2 .- Col L.

S. Davidson, commander of the Texas National Guard forces in East Texas, today said 25-to 40 additional persons including sev-eral of prominence, will be arresteral of prominence, will be arrested in the oil theft investigation.
District Judge W. C. Hurst today gave the Gregg county grand
jury special instructions to investigate the illegal well tapping in
which 213 charges already have
been filed against 18 persons.

By United Press. AUSTIN, May 2.—Lon A. Smith today dismissed E. M.

Thompson, now campaigning for election for congressman-at-large, will announce instead as a candidate for an elective term as state railroad commissioner when his appointment is announced.

his appointment is announced.

That such an appointment will be made seemed certain, though Governor Sterling said he has not received former Governor Neff's resignation and has made no appointment.

The appointment is announced.

Smith, who communicated with Longview by telephone, estimated that 1,000,000 barrels of oil had been stolen. He said he was informed 11 men had been paid \$1,-400 for one night's work.

day, bringing the number of ar-rested to 14. Colonel Davidson and Taylor today said E. M. Daniels, a former

ing the charges.
Taylor said the men's statement disclosed that one outfit had run 138,000 harrels of stolen oil since

## Senate and House Bills Are Opposite

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, May 2. — The Senate today, in three minutes, passed a bill designed to amend Hawaiian law to prevent disagreement of the jury in the second trial of persons alleged to have attacked Mrs. Thalia Fortseeue Massie, which, in effect, would acquit them.

Simultaneously a bill was intro-duced in the House, which, if pass-ed, would free Lieut, Thomas H. Massie and the other honor slay-

### Sterling Granted a Review of Martial Law Injunction

WASHINGTON, May 2.—6 Ross Sterling of Texas was to cranted a review of the Texas real court order which prohib

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### PINCHOT TAKES DOUBLE LICKING

General Smedley D. Butler made his race for United States senate in Pennsylvania as a republican dry. His rival was Senator James J. Davis, wet and labor and backed by the powerful republican machine in the cities of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. General Butler was not defeated; he was slaughtered. He was given a swift ride through the political slaughter house to a bloody grave.

Butler had the backing of that astute and courageous dry leader, Governor Gifford Pinchot. Indeed, Pinchot made many aggressive speeches for his marine favorite. General Butler feeling certain of going to the Senate, on the eve of the primary election declared that he was going to see to it that the World War veterans would be paid in real and not phony money and while he had his political hand in the game he was going to drive millionaires from the upper house of the American congress. Now the millionaires are safe. General Butler is on the outside looking in. Governor Pinchot has two black eyes. His first blackeye was given him when he backed Butler and lost.

His second black-eye was the defeat of his brilliant wife for a congressional seat. She made the race against Representative Lewis P. McFadden (r), for 16 years a prominent member of the house finance committee. Mc-Fadden is the republican leader who declared on the floor of the house that President Hoover "had sold the American people out to Germany," and other foreign lands. For this he lost all republican patronage in his district. He was branded as an outlaw and a political outcast. His colleagues from Pennsylvania gave him the icy steare. He appealed to the republican voters of the district. They renominated him by a very handsome majority over one of the most popular and brilliant women of the commonwealth—who had behind her candidacy her governor hus-band, the state machine, plenty of money and the drys of the district. It was an awful wallop for the house of Pinchot as well as a most beautiful push out of the picture gallery of the house of Butler.

An iron puddler, who was born in Wales and had the backing of John Barleycorn, will continue to represent Pennsylvania in the senate, with the spokesman of the house of steel, David A. Reed, his sitting mate.

Lest we forget Chicago hotel keepers forecast a month of glorious old time prosperity with the coming of the democratic hordes.

### RICH PICKINGS FOR CROOKED WRITERS

Representative LaGuardia of New York, and independent republican with socialist learnings, is one of the most efficient of the national lawmakers He is an American of Italian origin and his career in type reads like one of the romances of literature. He was one of the most daring aces of the air in the World war and he has displayed qualities of leadership backed by intellectual honesty as a representative of the people of a New York congressional dis-Now he is responsible for another astounding hit firancial intrigue and barefaced bribery of writers employed by New York financial journals. These financial writers of Gotham newspapers are said to be idle now. LaGuardia produced the names and the cancelled checks of these boomers of certain stocks as well as the names of the newspapers and the payoff men of the gang. It is a sordid story of the betrayal of confidence on the part of the writers, as well as a brazen attempt on the parts of those who handled the stocks to filch money from the peckets of the people. Alfred Lingle, the Chicago victim of an underworld assassin, was a trusted employe of the Chicago Tribune. First he was proclaimed as a martyr to the cause of truth and justice and law enforcement. Then the story of his double dealing was revealed from the inside. He had fattened his pockets at the expense of his newspaper by playing a dual role, and the publishers of Chicago when they were given all the truth did not arect a marble slab to his memory "as the victim of underworld

LaGuardia holds the center of the stage. He is one of the best copy makers under the big dome in the city of Washington. He is as independent as old George W. Norris of Nebraska and as feafless as a public servant as he was as an ace of the air in the battles under European skies in the days of his youth.

## WHAT HAPPENED TO EARL CARROLL'S ANGEL

A petition in voluntary bankruptcy was filed in New York against William Reynolds Edrington, real estate op-erator and Fort Worth ranchman who backed Earl Car-roll in various theatrical ventures. Moreover the petition, filed by A. John Wanamager on a claim for \$64,500 in notes of the Earl Carroll's Realty corporation, listed Edrington's liabilities at \$800,000 and his assets at \$300,000.

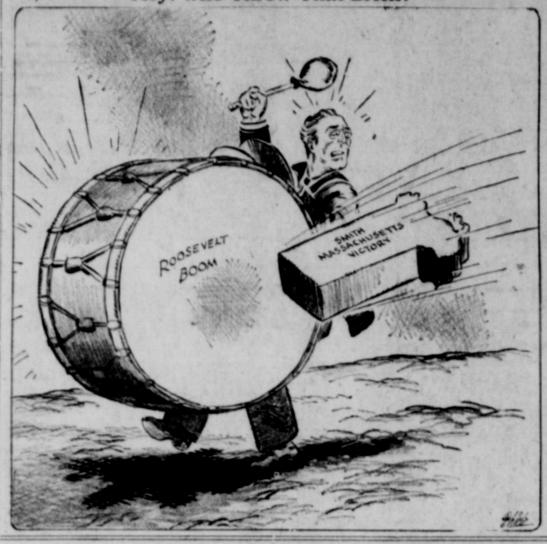
William Reynolds Edrington is a native Texan. Hisfather was a Confederate veteran who first engaged in the banking business at Bryan and later moved to Fort Worth years and years ago and established and conducted until his death one of the leading banks of Texas. He was a most unique character. He was not a spender. He believed in thrift. He accumulated a handsome fortune. He left a valuable estate to his children. Fort Worth was too slow for William Reynolds and he moved on to New York, where he played the game in the streets and became the gel of Earl Carroll, famous in the theatrical history of Manhattan. Well, the crash came; the handsome Carrell 19:4 theatre was transferred to other hands; Carroll had a nervous breakdown and his physician advised a trip to Europe; the angel held the bag. Now he is in the hands of the receiver.

Many wise men go to Washington from the so-called nces to tell Manhattan Islanders how to do things in business way. They go there with fat pockets. They pay for their thrills. They pay for their new education. When it to all over their pockets are leave instead of fat. This is what happened to the son of a Texas banker who had acmulated a handsome fortune.

No great accomplishment in life was ever achieved by ist. It has always been the optimist who has done at things.

Memphis, Tenn.—The advertising columns of news-

## Hey! Who Threw That Brick?



## THIS CURIOUS WORLD THE AGES OF STARD CAN BE TOLD BY THEIR COLOR, WHICH CHANGES AS THEY GROW OLDER, RED IN YOUTH, THEN YELLOW THEN BLUE AND WHITE AND FINALLY BACK TO RED, WITH THE STAR SMALLER. THE BITE OF THE MUCH-DREADED TSEISE-FLY IS NOT POISONOUS THE GERM IT CHERIED IS.

STARS, in their youth, are red. Later on, they become yellow. In middle age, they are blue and white, and as old age comes, stars again appear red. Red, then, is the color of both infancy and old THE BITE of the Tsetse fly comeys to the human system a small. protozoan parasite that causes siceping sickness, and large areas in Africa are uninhabitable because of this insect. It once was supposed that the bite of the fly itself was poisonous, but experiments have proved that it is not. Horses, cattle and dogs die when bitten by it, but wild animals and sucking calves seem not to be affected.

## Dr. Reynolds Drawing Big Crowds At Ranger Church of Christ Revival

Large and interested audiences attended the Church of Christ gospel meeting Saturday night and at both hours Sunday, with many visitors present from Eastland, Strawn and other places. There was one confession last night, to be baptized after tonight's services.

Evangelist Reynolds' subject for tonight at 8, "The Unpardonable Sin." Morning services are held at 10 o'clock.

The speaker used as his subject last night, "A Centrast of the Old and New Testaments," and submits the following: "God's plan to radiator. save man is found in the Bible. This Book must be studied systematically, just as other books, in order to learn it. The following outline, contrasting the two Testaments, or Wills, will show the difference, and also show that the Old Testament was to the Jews only, while the New is to "all nations";

Old (First) Testament, Heb. 8:7, 8, 13.

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- BY MEANS OF RADIO!

1. Prophecy, Jer. 31:31-34. 2. Given by Moses, Ex. 19; Jno.

3. From Mt. Siani, Ex. 19:20. 4. Given to Jews only, Ex. 19;

Eph. 2:12; Heb. 1:1, 2.

Faulty, Heb. 8:7, 7:19; Rom

Imperfect Priesthood, Heb.

Animal Blood, Heb. 10:1-4. Fleshly Birth, Heb. 8:7-12. Tabernacle, Heb. 9-1-10. Tabernacle Worship, Heb.

(a) Sabbath (Saturday), Ex.

(b) Animal Sacrifices, Heb.

(c) Incense, Ex. 30:1-10; (d) Instrumental music, though not until David's day, 2 Sam. 6:5; 2. Sin and Death, Ex. 32:28;

"Taketh Away First," Heb.

Need in Crist, Gal. 3:16;

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Maker of Will had to divide before will could go into effect—Heb. 9:16, 17;

(d) When Christ died he nailed the old Will (Testament) to his Cross-Col. 2:14. 14. "Not under the law", Rom.

New (Second) Testament, Heb.

8:7, 8, 13. Fulfilled, Heb. 8:7-12. Given by Jesus Christ, Jno.

No Remission of Sins, Heb. 12:20-22.

Animal Blood, Heb. 10:1-4. 18-20; Luke 24:46-49; Acts 1:8. 5. Perfect, Jas. 1:25; 1 Cor.

6. Perfect Priesthood, Heb. 7: Remission of sins, Heb. 10:17

Blood of Christ, Matt. 26:28; 9. Spiritual Birth, Jno. 3:3-8; Acts 2:38.

10. Spiritual, The Church, Matt. 16:18; 1 Peter 2:5.

(a) "First Day of the Week" or Lord's Day, Acts 20:7, Rev. 1:10; (b) Apostles' teaching, fel-lowship, Lord's Supper, prayers, Acts, 2:42; (c) "Prayers of Saints," Rev.

## Eastland Woman's Brother Is Dead

J. C. W. Brown, 44, city water department chemist and employe of the department for 28 years, died at 10 a. m., Friday at his residence 3543 Fitzhugh street,

Fort Worth.

He died of a heart attacks folowing a weeks illness with the

Funeral services were held 2:30 p. m. Saturday at the Shannon funeral home in Poly, the Tarrant County Masonic lodge No. 148 of which he was an active member had charge of services at the grave in Rose Hill park.

Survivors are his wife, two Fort Worth; four sisters, Mrs. J. B. Lacy, Fort Worth, Mrs. D. R. Craven, crandall; Mrs. A. C. Hale, Burkburnett and Mrs. W. A. eck, of this city.

Deck, of this city.

Active pallbearers were close friends W. W. Farriss, O. A. English, W. Gray, L. Y. Johnson, Bill Harris and Roy Caldwell; honorary pallbearers: P. B. Quigley, W. S. Mahlie, L. L. Dees, C. O. Chromaster, W. T. Parker, R. R. Prater, Judge S. O. Shannon, Marvin Shannon, E. T. Seale, Jack Crosby, C. J. Durham, L. M. Boatwright, Price Hunnicutt, and Ed Chaney Sr.

## Sun Blamed For **Fatal Accident**

LUBBOCK, May 2.—Carl Tur-ner, Texas Tech student, today blamed the sun's rays which blinded him temporarily as he was driving west yesterday, for running 'Star, nothing' That's on down a fellow student and killing newspaper guys.'

The accident happened when Mrs. Jesse McIlhaney, 20, stepped from the curb opposite the Bap-tist church. Hed body was drag-

ged 20 feet. Mrs. Mcllhaney and her husboth students at the

## Car Is Stolen

A Chevrolet coupe, 1928 model, own, as forecast in the concluding belonging to C. D. Woods of Ranger, was reported stolen Sunday night according to records of the Ranger police department. The car was parked in front of the First Methodist church Sunday sight and was reported stolen 'A saint?' I will ask, and St. Peter will reply: night and was reported stolen about 8:30 o'clock.

The car was a gray coupe bearing highway license number 381-294, and had a dent in the right door. The Chevrolet nameplate nameplate was reported missing from the

## Capone Loses Chance for Appeal

WASHINGTON, May 2. Capone today lost his final chance to escape serving his 11-year term in Leavenworth penitentiary for alledged income tax evasion. The supreme court announced

The supreme court announced in a brief order read by Chief Justice Hughes that it would not review the case. After all bandits are crude fel

lows. Otherwise they would settle down in some rich community and elect one of their number to county office.

Washington dispatch s Speaker Garner has a cold, in his feet, we hope.

Germany will pay no more re-rations, its foreign minister ys. What does he mean by

The man in Missouri who claims be Jesse James shouldn't feel uit at not gotting much publicity. esse would be a lamb in wolven lothing in these days. (d) Just "Singing." Eph

## On Elks Ethletic

Bobby Novack will meet a tough customer in J. B. Davis of Abilene. This match is best two Abilene. This match is best two in three falls with a one hour limit. From all reports this will be anyone's match to the finish. In the main boxing match two old foemen meet, and you can rest assured that there will be some leather exchanged. You all know Sam Thomas and what he is capable of doing to an opponent but able of doing to an opponent, but in Doc Allford of Eastland he will meet a tough boy who is capable of giving the best of them, all they of giving the best of them, all they are looking for. The special brings together Sam Matlock of Breckenridge, able to take care of himself at all times, he meets Pat Slay of Olden, a new comer who says he will do his best to stop Sam.

The semi-final is between Sam Evans and Bul Donowho. This is a delayed match as they were booked on the last card but on account of the bad storm Bill was unable to come in, but this time he

account of the bad storm Bill was unable to come in, but this time he will be here to duplicate his last performance and even go a little farther and make Sam stay put.

In the preliminary, Salty Salters of Tiffin and Red Moody of Mineral Wells meet. They have met hefore and went to a draw. This time, they both say they will get a decision. The curtain will be between the fans' little favorite, Miss Louise Arnett, and Steven The skinny who had stowed away said, "Weil, I guess I'm here to stay. We're far away from land you are a clever little elf." rite, Miss Louise Arnett, and Ste-phens Preslar, both of Ranger. There are a number of boys that want to beat Louise but the little Miss is plenty able to take care of herself. Come out and see her. Ranger Elks stadium at 8:30 p. m. tonight. Net proceeds go to char-

### Rat Cuts Throat Seeking Food

KINSTON, N. C.—The story of how a rat cut its own throat, but did not commit suicide, was told by Ed Faulkner and Lam Aldridge,

house painters.

An infant in a house on which

"As we watched, the rat keeled over and died. It died within a minute or two after cutting itself."

### PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE With BILL MAYFS

(Continued from page 1) gates of a show

'Is that man the star, ticket he buys?'

"I see a man sit in the seat of the

## CRYSTALS

"Mr. and Mrs. Tschida, 1534 Adrian Street, St. Paul Minh."

## **Good Bouts Are** Show Program

Wrestling match and five box-ing bouts on this week's card, and according to Matchmaker Heister there will be plenty of action all

All of the boys have been work-ing out and are in the best of shape for tonight, there will be no

the men were working, dropped its milk bottle and broke it. The mother threw the bottle out.

Ferguson campaign fight this

will reply:
'Heck no, that's only a plain,
honest newspaper guy'."

## IMPROVED-THANKS TO

## "We want to let you know how much CRAZY CRYSTALS have

much CRAZY CRYSTALS have done for us. My husband has been sick for one year and a half with rheumatism, and his father for six months with the same. I was the only one able to work. I was beginning with pains in my knees, then we heard over the radio about CRAZY CRYSTALS, so we got one box. They helped me a lot. I feel better than I have for a long time. My husband feels better than he did when he took baths and medicine. His father is 70 years old, but feels better than he has for three or four winters. We are going to get another box We are going to get another box

"Well, wait a minute," Duncy cried. "Before we take you on our ride, just tell us one thing." Why, it's a big bird. "Why, it's a big bird.

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTUR

THE Tinfmites were quite sur- are smart. You're offering

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levy from the farms and homes, he Governor expressed the belief W. T. C. of C. to UET that governmental economy will be the big subject of the Sterling-

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Mr. Moody already has said that from cities and towns the hat no he will do everything he can, even the region.

to taking the stump, to prevent of those the renomination of the Fergusons for the office for which he defeated Mrs Ferguson four years ago.
With all the changing they could "I see a man sit in the seat of the great,
And they ask his advice upon matters of state,
'A diplomat, surely,' but to my surprise
They tell me he's one of those newspaper guys."

With all the changing they could do in state tax levies, he pointed luncheon at which Harte tax levies at levies at levies at levies at levies at levies

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And that isn't all. For in the dim and distant future the newspaper guys all come into their own, as forecast in the concluding to C. D. Woods of Ranwas reported stolen Sunday according to records of the great gates of gold, And some day I'll stand by the great gates of gold, And watch a man pass through the state considerable sums of money for highway mainfor the least corrupt.

They tell me he's one of those newspaper cut, or less than a total of one cent on the rate.

But by relieving the counties of the levies for road bonds, it can immediately give them savings ranging from 5 cents to 40 cents on the levies for road bonds, it can immediately give them savings on the country rates, he said.

Such assumption, he said, will still leave the state considerable sums of money for highway mainfor the least corrupt.

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## Police in West **Guard Duchess**



A battery of special policemen is guarding Grand Duchess Marie, niece of the slain Czar Nicholas of Russia, during a visit in Oakland, Calif. The duchess' friends became alarmed over her safety when pamphlets attacking the Romanpamphlets attacking the Roman-off family were circulated in the city prior to her arrival. The pamphlets, 1000 of which were seized by police, decried the en-tertainment accorded the royal visitor while "thousands of our follow citizons are in acute disfellow citizens are in acute dis-tress from lack of food, clothing and shelter.'

### Proper Labeling Of **Texas Market Crops** Suggested By Canon

AUSTIN. - Laws establishing definite grades for all perishable agricultural commodities grown in Texas and shipped on a com-mercial basis, and requiring the sale of such products on the basis of either graded or unclassified are recommended by W. A. Canon, chief of the market division of the department of agriculture, in his annual report, recently filed with the board of control and the gov-ernor.

"I am not recommending com-

"I am not recommending compulsory inspection of any product, as I believe that the grower or shipper should be left free to request government inspection if he desires, but I do advocate that products sold meet certain definite requirements, and that products sold without being graded should be sold on the statement, or marked, if in containers, 'unclassified'," Canon said in his report.

"I believe that such a law would contribute to the packing and shipment of the better grades of products, and the canning, or otherwise disposing of the products not meeting the required specifications. When Texas is producing more of practically all the products than can be dispossed of at a profit, it is poor economics to flood our nearby markets with the inferior grades and cause the better grades to be burdened by excessive carrying charges, due to long hauls in seeking a market. This system works to the disadvantage of both the huyer and the seller," Canon explained.

An optional inspection service is now operated by the state and federal departments of agriculture but there is no law requiring the labeling of containers of the grade of the product, nor requiring the designation of that which has not been inspected or graded, he pointed out.

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser







## MENUS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

BY SISTER MARY

NEA Service Writer TH the picnic season upon fruit. us, the question of "how much" becomes important-how many sandwiches, how big a cake, how much salad, how much lemonade and coffee.

Outdoor appetites are usually above normal, and for service "a la buffet" larger quantities may be needed. But if the cook cal-culates on the basis of the needs of her own family, she can arrive at a fair conclusion.

The following calculations are

estimated for the average occasion but may help in gauging the quan-tities required for individual

One large cake ten inches in diameter will serve 16 persons.
One loaf of sandwich bread will make 24 sandwiches which have been cut in half.

Two-thirds cup creamed butter will spread both slices of 24 sandOne pound of salted nuts will

to 25 persons, depending largely on the size and Juiciness of the

One quart of a frozen mixture

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Strawber-ies, cereal, cream, ham ome-

ries, cereal, cream, ham omelet, crisp toast, milk, coffee.
LUNCHEON: Onlon and
celery soup, toast sticks, cottage cheese and shredded vegetable salad, date and nuibread sandwiches, lemonade.
DINNER: Veal loaf with
mushroom sauce, potatoes in
parsiey butter, new asparagus,
cress with French dressing,
pineapple shortcake, milk, cofpineapple shortcake, milk, cof-

Two-thirds cup creamed butter will spread both slices of 24 sandwiches.

One pint sandwich filling will fill 24 sandwiches.

One quart of salad will serve 10 persons.

One four-pound chicken will yield about three cups of diced meat.

One 2 1-2 pound lobster will yield when boiled enough meat for one quart of saiad in combination with other material.

One-half pound of coffee and four quarts of, boiling water will make enough of the beverage to zerve 15 people.

One and one-half dozen lemons

BEGIN HERE TODAY

SUSAN CAREY, 19 and pretty, works in the office of ERNEST HEATH, architect. JACK WARLING, Heath's assistant, tries to make love to her but is discouraged. Soann lives with her aunt, who is unusually strict. RAY FLANNERY, employed in the next office, makes friends with Susan and confides her ambition in life—to marry a rich man. Nuann is accretly in love with BOB DUNBAR, unfillonaire's son she met at business school. She heare romors he is to marry DENISE ACKROYD, debutante. Susan refuses an offer of marringe from BEN LAMPMAN, serious-minded young musician. At a week-end party given by Denise Ackroyd. Hen and Rob fight over Susan. She runs sway and, meeting Ernest Heath in the susan his wife a displeasure. Later Heath informs Susan his wife intends to sue her for alienation of his affections. Waring manages to save the situation, by means of a letter involving Mrs. Heath in an affair with another man flay is hearthroken, teiling Susan that SKY' WEBB, who has married. BEGIN HERE TODAY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIX

THIS was the moment Susan had dreamed of all these weeks, but He looked thinner and in some subtle way older.

you sit down? I'll see if Mr. Heath own. is in his office. I'm not quite sure." "Look here, won't you-"

She knew perfectly well be was icy. She returned to the outer

sage I can take."

later. It seemed to Susan that there detain him. She was starved for ed to say? the very sight of him yet now that was like one stricken dumb. They Her neart pounded.

trouble. Then suddenly as on that "I said you'd better go to the to him that she could hardly wait far-off summer day in the restau bank right away. It's almost Then as the days passed Susan came "Never!"

ber creamy throat. Little, sensible office still rose and fell. As Susan but not she words she felt certain were to fol another prayer to be another prayer to be stores began to display to the stores began to the store

emotion that possessed her. "It's quite all right. It wasn't

The stern lines of his face relaxed. "I was a bit high, I know. but it's no excuse."

She wanted to reach out and touch the rough fabric of his overcoat. What she did was to flick her lashes demurely downward and say nothing.

"You ran away," the boy accused of the office building. her. "Why did you do that?"

"I don't know. It seemed a good idea at the time." now that Bob stood before her and the old friendliness was rethere was a curious unreality about established. Strange it was, thought it. Her heart pounded painfully. Susan, that with some people the started to say. Susan healtated be relishing the words. "They we most foolish little phrases take on She managed to say calmiy, "Will seemed fresh and curiously their member just how she behaved on lady would put him of and

Heath did not notice that Miss office and looked straight at Bob. | Carey was flushed and bright eyed "I'm sorry. He's not there," she but then she was a very pretty giri told him. "He usually is by this and that was quite natural. Susan time but perhaps there is a mes bad to stiffe her disappointment as back at four." ime but perhaps there is a message i can take."

The young man stood up. No. It was quite all right, he informed to the work, She evaid hear the ion her work. She evaid hear the ion her work, She evaid hear the ion her work. She evaid hear the ion her work at the world rive Hearth a ring that the world rive Hearth a ring that the world rive Hearth a ring that the world rive her work. She evaid hear the ion work at the world rive her work at the world rive her work at the world rive her work. She evaid hear the ion work at the world rive her work at the world rive her wind blew. My fine young lody didn't like the idea of losing Terry.

"Yes. Galloped out with that collars aguy just after you left." It was quite all right, he informed it impossible to keep her mind on her work. She evoid hear the low her work. She evoid hear the low murmur of the two voices and her whole being tingled with excitement. What was it Bob had start him something?" Plerson couldn't asked.

"Glad? I should say I am," said hear the low murmur of the two voices and her across the room.

"Why? Did you want to ask him something?" Plerson couldn't asked.

"Glad? I should say I am," said maids the maids th her. He would give Heath a ring her work. She could hear the low must be something she could do to ment. What was it Bob had start

the very sight of him yet now that She prayed. She prayed, the opportunity lay before her she another chance to talk to him!" without hope. "Nothing at all."

rant at the Blackstone that spark three." Pierson repeated in a faint at last to the realization be wasn't

"Please let him stay until I come

thing? How slow the teller was Christmas. and spoke about the weather. To laugh was exuberant. day she did neither.

found herself again in the elevator She kept talking about careers

Bob would be there still. Susan smiled room as she took off her hat. They would have just a moment together but he would finish what he had fore turning the knob, savoring the have their Sunday and Woo a new and shining meaning. What flavor of anticipation. Then she dates as usual and whenever ever she said to Bob, or be to ber. dung the door open, trying to re poor boy tried to be corious my

not in but she must do something.

anything to delay this man. Wildly she sought about in her mind for a way to keep him taiking. Then sums open and Mr. Heath bustled to know because the room to give Pierson the bank for Terry? He began to call mot look in the direction of Mr. Heath's private office. It would all mappen easily and naturally. She would be patient. As she crossed his neighborhood make a dead the room to give Pierson the bank for Terry? He began to call book she was conscious of the ex- every now and then to break a treme quiet of the place. She would Of course I knew what it we

not ask. She would not! Plerson looked at her curiously. "The boss said to tell you he'd be the one," pursued Mrs. Milton back at four." satisfaction, "to tell her which

of understanding flashed between by acid tone.

them. Susan caught her breath. The young man stared at her. She was all in brown today. Simple Siacked but 10 minutes of the and decided about it. Lots of girls wood freek cut at the neck to show.

The stores began to display re-minders that Christmas was as hand. Each time Susan went to "I want to say again that I'm back. It's not much to ask."

You could not run on La Salle street. People would look at you she shoked up at him, her eyes could one walk sedately and quiet lashing and darkening with the light with a heart racing like a wild emotion that possessed her.

There—she had not dreamed it! She looked up at him, her eyes could one walk sedately and quiet light with a heart racing like a wild tended to give Rose a ring for thing? How slow the tellar was Christman

behind the bars! With what mad dening deliberation he made the en try. Usually Susan smiled at him said, surprised. Mrs. Milton's

"Hurry, hurry!" Her footsteps advised. Then her tone dropped, kept time with the words. A traffic light delayed her at one corner. The policeman seemed maddeningly slow. It seemed ages before she know all about that—for two years.

i den't know what all."
"I still don't see-" Sur

would be coming out of Mr. Heath's but the other interrupted.

room as she took off her hat. They Mrs. Milton warmed to her story. "Well, it was all right as long of Quickly she went to the doest and hung away her coat. She would Mrs. Milton paused for drag

about but Rose didn't. M

Mrs. Milton roundly. "I have so patience with these old maids who hang on to their jobs torover and might have been utter strangers. When Pierson returned from these two young people.

Dunbar's hand was on the door long bim. He spoke to her twice knob. He was thanking her in before she realized the remarks.

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## Eastland Society and Club News

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## opular Eastland

Miss Martha Francis Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Thomas, was married to Mr. Ralph Kallenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Kallenberger, Edna, Kan. The ring ceremony being performed by Rev. Moore, Saturday afterm, 4:45 o'clock.

The pretty bride was lovely wearing blue crepe with accessories of white.

The ceremony was attended only by the immediate family being held at the home, 513 South Daugherty street.

Mrs. Kallenberger is a graduate of Eastland High school and is numbered among Eastland's most popular and attractive young ladies.

Mr. Kallenberger is well liked, in a large circle of friends formed during his connection with the Frairie company

ring his company, airie company, The couple have a host of who wish for them much

land's outstanding clubs and program by students of Mmes. Hunter, Pitts, Taylor, Campbell, Misses, Bailey and Taylor and Wilda Dra-Grady Pipkin, president of music club. Misses Taylor and Railey presided at the punch bowl on a flower decked table. Guesta were seated by Mrs. J. M. Perkins. Music Week chairman and Mrs. T. J. Pitts. Miss Dragoo was a gracinous boottom conduction. ous hostess conducting guests to the refreshment table. The pro-gram as published was announced by Mrs. Taylor, chairman for musicale. 'All numbers were of outstanding merit and the club song used by Junior Federation and authorized, was sung for the first time in Eastland with Miss L. G. Tucker as pianist. The stu-dents of Prof. A. J. Campbell. dents of Prof. A. J. Campbell, Clyde Chaney and Poe Lovett in trumpet duet were accompanied by Mrs. T. J. Pitts.

At close of a generously ap-plauded program the calendar of events for Music Week and Fine Arts recital on Tuesday night, 8 o'clock, May 3, at Methodist Church, was announced by Mrs.

The flower show setting for the musicale made this one of the most charming of Junior student recitals the music club has sponsored. The clubhouse was filled to the limit, with extra chairs to acnodate the overflow.

ine Arts Recital
Tuesday night, May 3, 8 p. m.
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gree, Texas; artist's degree, Austria, Methodist Church, Eastland.

Mrs. Grady Pipkin, president; rs. Joseph M. Perkins, chairman

of Music Week.
Mrs. W. K. Jackson, sixth distrist chairman of Music Week, T.
F. M. C., president.

## EASTLAND

Mr. Harry King of Dallas spent the week-end here, visiting his wife and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peterson. Mr. King has recently moved to Dallas, where Mrs. King will join him, to make

relatives here over the week-end.
Arritta Davenport and Mrs.
Ernest Latham were visiting in the city Sunday guest of Faye Hock.

Ty Grasiano of Ranger was a business visitor here Vesterille.

Ty Grasiano of Ranger was a business visitor here Yesterday.

Miss Marjorio Maddocks of Ranger visited here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Beicher of the Connellee were visitors in Dallas last week-end.

Mr. J. H. Cole, who has been on a buying trip in New York, returned Saturday.

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Picturesque days of the Amana, Ia., colony, "America's little bit of Europe," are fading as the sect of 'pure" communism incorporates and returns to capitalistic practices after 90 years. Above are typical Program assisted by Carl Brumbelow Choral club of Ranger; by mrs. Lee Clarke and Mrs. J. B. Denman, soloists of Cisco. Mrs. Hagaman of Ranger and additional local speakers. Eastland solo-ists Mrs. Eastland solo-ists Mrs. Eastland solo-ists Mrs. Communal life and profits.

for 90 years on a basis of "share and share alike" for its members,

Ists, Mrs. Grady Pipkins, Mrs. A.
H. Johnson. Methodist Church choir in selected choruses from cantata, "Heavenly hight."

Eastland accompanists and piano soloists, Mrs. Joe Gibson, Mrs. F. O. Hunter, Mrs. W. T.

AMANA Inva. After existing circuit laws of the colony brand as 1854 they sold their lands at a sect was founded in Germany in added communism to its program movies, electric lights, radios and in this country in 1842, on a 5000- into rounds. Remove centers from AMANA, Iowa. After existing cient laws of the colony brand as 1854 they sold their lands at a or knife. Spread the other half Ambitious ones among the It is not only the oldest experi-

oldest and most successful experiment in "pure" communism has
decided that its plan is a failure

They are tired of seeing indivimost successful. For many years ter of half of the whole slices decided that its plan is a failure and is getting ready to change to the ways of capitalism.

Aready the vote has been taken and within the near future the 25,000 acre Amana society silved.

## Ranger Society and Club News

ARRITTA DAVENPORT Phone 224

Cooks Who Start With Canapes Will Finish Meals With Praise. "A good beginning is half the attle . . "Don Quixote.

A teaser, a promise of more good food to come, an appetite-rouser and a delicious, easy, first course! All these things is a canape, the little relish served as the very first course of dinner. The Messrs. Funk and Wagnalls define a canape as "slice of bread fried in butter or oil on which anchovies, mushrooms, etc., are laid." chovies, mushrooms, etc., are laid," but that definition has long ceased to cover the multitude of tooth-some spreads, pastes, fruit, fish or mest mixtures that are dubbed canape. And nowadays the little relish may be served on anything from crackers, toast, puff pastry, to potato chips, or not spread on anything at all, but merely arranged on a plate.

Canapes are served in one of two ways, from a tray in the liv-ing room, before the guests go in to dinner, or served at table after the guests are seated. In the lat-ter case they are often put in place before the guests troop in, to provide a note of color and dec-

Color, piquancy and variety are necessary attributes of your canape assortment. For that reason pimientoes are one of the most popular canape ingredients, be-cause they are colorful and tart enough to rouse not satisfy, the appetite. In buying them, remember they may be procured in two ounce, three and three-quarter counce, and seven ounce sizes.
Choose the quantity you require and be sure to choose a well-known brand to get the plump, known brand to get the plump, ripe red ones, free from seeds and

Spanish Egg Canapes. 6 hard-cooked eggs, 1 3%-oz. can pimientoes, % cup minced celery, mayonnaise, seasonings, elives for garnish, 24 rounds of bread or

24 crackers. Chop celery, add eggs and drained pimientoes and continue chop-ping until mixture is fine. Moisten with mayonnaise or salad dress-ing, season with salt, pepper and paprika. Spread on rounds of buttered bread or on round crack-ers and garnish with sliced stuffed

Georgia Canapes (Hot). 1 7-oz. can pimientoes, ½ tsp. salt, ¼ lb. American cheese, cayenne, flour.
Split the pimientoes (there will

be six large ones), drain. Sprin-kle inner surface with salt and cayenne. Place rectangles of the

sauce (use the strained variety, which comes in 7-ounce cans) into quarter-inch slices. Cut thin slices of day-old bread into rounds with cutter or top of a can. Spread the bread witht softened cream cheese. Place a disc of the cranperry sauce on each round pile cream cheese around

edges, using a fork or pastry tube.

Stop and Go Canapes.

These resemble traffic lights and are one of the few varieties.

which have "lids":

I loaf bread, ½ cup cheese spread, ¼ cup butter, 1 2-oz. jar pimientoes, watercress to garnish. of the rounds (the uncut ones) with softened butter and the place small piece of canned pi-miento. In the centers of the remaining whole ones, place water-cress leaves. Cover these whole



Here's a "squeeze play" that brings no returns except small boys who ranged on a plate. Some are even can wriggle. The management of the Clarksburg, W. Va., baseball park served piping hot. in the Middle Atlantic League, cut a hole 612 by 10 inches in the fence of the ball park and all boys who can squeeze through there can see the game free. The others must pay. Above you see Richard Forinash, young diamond fan, squeezing through for a single.

will be that of the 1920 club's study in the green room of the Gholson hotel, taken from Matthew Arnold, led by Mrs. Mills Davenport.

Treturned Sunday from Austin where they had been on a two days business trip.

E. B. Kirby and wife spent the week-end in Sic Kinney visiting

Davenport.

Saturday evening, at the Ranger Country club, members and guests will be entertained with a dance, opening social affairs for May.

Other functions will be numberad seems the before the members of their respective families. They are expected to return today.

W. L. Stewart of Mineola visited his sister, Mrs. D. H. Davenport, and family, over the week-

ed among these before the week is end. drawn to a close.

Hodges Oak Park P.-T. A.
To Elect Officers Tuesday.
All members are asked to attend the meeting of Hodges Oak
Park Parent-Teacher association.
Tuesday afternoon at 3:45, as officers will be elected during the
hour. An important program has
been arranged and every member
will be of value to the success of
the meeting.

Bob Stehl Recovering From Serious Illness.

Bob Stehl, who has been a patient at the West Texas Clinic and Hospital, for the past three weeks, is doing nicely. Bob's many friends wish to extend more good

wishes for a speedy recovery.

Paster Conducting Revival
Is Honored With Dinner.
The Rev. O. M. Reynolds of
Weatherford, who is conducting
the revival services at the Church
of Christ, was honored yesterday
with a chicken dinner given at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. La-

The community chorus will hold rehearsal at the First Methodist year clothing class won honorable a rehearsal at the First Methodist church this avening at 7:30. Members are asked to be present.

At Country Club.

The Goodfellowship class of the First Methodist church will entertain with a chicken barbecue, to be held at the Country club, on Friday evening, May 6. Tickets for this event may be bought from any member of the class.

The program for the three days was, Thursday at 3 o'clock the entertain assembled on the front.

### RANGER **PERSONALS**

and Mrs. Moore, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lawrence, of Eastland, visited at the home of Eastland, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lanier, Pine

street, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Fry left this merning for their home in Put-nam, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Fry have resided here for the past 12 years, during which time Mr. Fry

## AT RANGER HOSPITALS

West Texas Clinic.
Mrs. P. G. Russell and young son were removed to their home in Eastland yesterday.

Jack Hodge, who has been very

ill, is improved.

Mrs. H. D. Beard of Eastland,
who underwent an operation, is doing splendidly.
William Slagle continues to im-

## Ranger High School Notes

MISS JEWELLE JUDD

with a chicken data of the cheese lengthwise on pimiento and followed profile up. Skewer with toothpicks, roll in flour, saute in hot fat 3 minute (or until cheese melts and flour browns). Serve hot on ovals of toast. Makes 12.

Fruit Canape.

Place a slice of pineapple on individual serving plate. Afrange alternate segments of orange and canned grapefruit on the pineapple. In the center place a whole pasteurized date which has been pitted and stuffed with cheese.

Chorus Rehearsal at Methodist

With a chicken data of the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lahome of Mrs. a

Jessie Judd, representative of second year clothing class, won

The program for the three days was, Thursday at 3 o'clock the entire group assembled on the front steps of the Baker hotel to have their pictures taken. Immediately following, the citizens of the Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Teatsorth girls to different parts of the city girls to different parts of the city such as Inspiration Point, Country club, Milling sanatorium, the Lake Firemen's club, and many other interesting places that Mineral Wells boasts of. At 5:30 a swim was planned but the weather was so cold that it was postponed until Friday. At 8:15 there was a good time party held on the roof of the

nam, Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Fry have resided here for the past 12 time party held on the roof of the years, during which time Mr. Fry was associated with the Prairie Pipe Line company.

Rev. D. W. Nichol spent yesterday in Weatherford, where he conducted service in the absence of Rev. O. M. Reynolds, who is in charge of the revival services because of the revival services of the revival services because of the revival services of the revival services because of the revival services of Armyly two has been taken more than the bare accounting or evert. Treat I and failed. It common than the bare accounting the same and the same accounting the same account to the same account to the same account to the same acc

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