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resident Roosevelt Requests Beer Measure

BILL MAYES

rs began to put the Jap-

nd several practicing calf-As near as we could tell was wrong was that the were riding horses and trype the calves, when they

in each instance they much faster than the at the roper had little or to do any first-class ropybe they can get the thing out some by giving the ead start or finding some dives. Those they were g on Sunday afternoon

Texas Today," official n of the West Texas of Commerce, points out

ining further:
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oyed work instead of alms;
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ate manual suggests: "Al-s are made on the basis of a are made on the main and the county committees rged with the responsibility enting figures to show their

making allotments, let's ask little as possible instead of h as possible. After all, the is merely a loan to the state as and in 1935 the federal ment will start collecting n by deducting one-fifth of ount from federal highway to the state until paid."

er Rotarians Meet Wednesday

EPING THRU BIG RODEO IS

m a position to get some publicity, something o steal their thunder. ear they started a war.

What was said by many to be the biggest rodeo ever staged in Ranger was presented today at the new rodeo grounds, with a large number of contestants and specta-

tors present.

The rodeo, which is held in connection with Second Monday, started with a parade at 12:30, led by Fire Chief G. A. Murphy. The Bundick address system car was used at the head of the parade with D. W. Johnson doing the announcing. Rodeo contestants and twould make good news. ar they managed to work regood war that looked as would make good newspy for the front pages. tarted off with a bang. President Roosevelt and fornia earthquake and it if the Japs may have to the grounds, where the rodeo their war again on account the street to Marston and the Ranger high school band, followed by a number of automobiles, completed the parade, which started at the war again on account the street to Marston and the Ranger high school band, followed by a number of automobiles, completed the parade, which started at the war again on account the street to Marston and the Ranger high school band, followed by a number of automobiles, completed the parade, which started at the rodeo grounds, where the rodeo was started.

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inutes at the new rodeo and third place winners in the rop see what was going on. ling events, with mount money for the brone riding events.

Three Arrested in Ranger on Charges of Robbing Garage

Governor Issues Plea for Stay on Mortgage Cases

ary and emergency funds ork projects, the proposed mual cites these standards: ust be a public project, the ceptions being federally in Texas in rendering judgments and the control of th

other liens.

"In the same, broad spirit of humanity which has brought about the co-operating powers of the given the situation; and second, ame permanent constructive ment in your town...it is ment in your town...it of the state, I think that the borne in mind that the coverage of the state and other proper in mind that the coverage of the state of the coverage of the state of the coverage of the coverage of the state of the coverage of the state of the coverage of

Calf roping, goat roping and bronc riding were featured at the rodeo with a number of contest-ants in each event. Cash prizes were offered for the first, second

BANKS OPEN

Three men were arrested in Ranger Saturday night and Sunday morning, and one was charged with burglary and the other two as being accessories to the burglary.

Saturday night Patrolman Jack Roach, while making his rounds of the city, noticed a light in the Houghton garage. He and two other policemen investigated and found Arthur Taylor crouched behind an automobile, automatic pisson and automobile, automatic pisson and the second se

Mason Model Wins

Sailors Aid Rescue Work At Long Beach



Held in Denver Kidnap Plot



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"Mason Model," exhibited by J. D.

Jordon, 14, of Art, today was selected grand champion steer of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat that they would be able to obtain

LAND BILL IS ARGUED IN THE

Car Is Stolen In

At Olden High School March 18 MESSAGE IS Junior Track Meet To Be Held

QUAKES STILL REGISTERED IN LOS ANGELES

spread fear through southern Cali- stop watches.

section was disturbed by heavy recurrent shocks.

A temblor at 5:16 a. m. was the

Thus far seismologists estimated more than 1,000 separate "settling quakes" have rolled northward

AUSTIN, March 13.—Representatives Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas and Walter E. Jones of Jourdanton today debated the West Texas land bills, providing for installment payment of funds claimed of any kind in Long Beach or surgunding territory.

ments.

Jones discussed the merits of the bill for an hour, maintaining that distribution of payments over a 20-year period with 4 per cent interest as provided in the measure, was equitable.

Mrs. Help.

Tregret very much that some place in the county won fourth place in the county exhibits at the sources have seen fit to declare that epidemics of one kind or an-bour, maintaining that other are raging or threaten," he winning that the situation would get out of the Ranger Chamber of Combers and the galleries.

Eastland county won fourth place in the county exhibits at the sources have seen fit to declare that epidemics of one kind or an-bulleties and the place in the county exhibits at the sources have seen fit to declare that epidemics of one kind or an-bulleties was read to the house the clerk was constantly interrupted by bursts of cheers and applause from both the members and the galleries.

The winning

owner time but don't give it to the or slaughter purposes.

It was probable that all state banks would be open by Wednesday.

Mason Model Wins

As Steer Champion

Mr. Joseph said today that he was not canceling his plans, because he felt sure that business would show a decided improvement or slaughter purposes.

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Mr. Joseph and family of Ranger, on the but don't give it to the oli companies."

The measure now provides for the bonus and rental lawns and in parks.

First mail to be delivered in business was prepared by the county agent, beach since the disaster, was ready for distribution today. Both postoffice structures were wrecked and two clerks killed. The dead two clerks killed. The dead two clerks killed. The postoffice on a vacant lot.

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WASHINGTON, March 13.— Senator McAdoo, democrat, Cali-fornia, introduced in the senate to-Ranger Saturday day a resolution to appropriate \$5,000,00 for relief of the California

rankness with the country.
The aesthetic Mr. Woodin

office, let me give you a look be-hind those massive walls and ob-

serve Woodin at press confer-

A little man with twinkling eyes, mustache, large ears, hair that is sparse but still manages to cover the ground, and tortoise shell glasses with silver bridge at-

Friday, March 17, junior track events will be held in Olden. The following list of events and time set for each event is the schedule.

Preliminaries

50-Yard Dash—High school, 10
a. m.; ward school, 10:15 a. m.; Class B, 11:15 a. m.; ward school, 10:15 a. m.; Class B, 10:30 a. m.; rural, 10:45 a. m.

Running Broad Jump—Rural, 10 a. m.; Class B, 10:15 a. m.; ward school, 10:30 a. m.; high school, 10:45.

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100-Yard Dash—High school, 10:30 p. m.; high school, 1:45 p. m.

Running Broad Jump—Rural, 1 p. m.; Class B, 1:15 p. m.; ward school, 1:30 p. m.; high school, 1:45 p. m.

199-Yard Dash—High school, 1:20 p. m.; ward school, 1:25 p. m.; Class B, 1:30 p. m.; rural,

Chinning Bar—Rural, 1:40 p.

m.; Class B, 2 p. m.; Ward school,
2:20 p. m.; high school, 2:40 p. m.

High Jump—Rural, 2 p. m.;
Class B, 2:15 p. m.; ward school,
2:30 p. m.; high school, 2:45 p. m.

Relay—Rural, 3 p. m.; Class B,
3:10 p. m.; ward school, 3:20 p.

m.; high school, 3:30 p. m.

No one except coarbon and con-

Mrs. Hughes followed Jones in the house debate and declared passage of the bill would "mean that millions of dollars would be lost to the school fund."

She offered an amendment to the bill to allow extension of time to landowners, but cutting out oil companies.

"Oil companies owe this money directly" she said, "and are able to pay now. I say give the land.

said, "and are able Almost without exception the represented by exhibits.

I say give the land-residential community was enut don't give it to the camped out of doors on front been judged as yet, it was an-

On Elks Card

eree. It so happened that Bill was the referce that O'Shea chose to get rough with and this was not at all in accordance with the ideas Angus has about the matter. After the match last week Angus challenged O'Shea, and Benny Wilson, the matchmaker arranged the Anton J. Cermak and set the date match for tonight. Bill has been for sometime during the week of working out all the past week and declares that he is in good condition and ready for Eddie. Local fans all know O'Shea for his rough superintendent. neither perches in an ivory tower as did Mr. Mellon nor adopts the aristocratic air of Mr. Mills. Since the public can't get into Woodin's

Gold Pours Into Bank in Ranger

three falls or two-hour event will

The Commercial State bank of Ranger was open today, clearing local checks on the Ranger bank.

This service was decided upon saturday afternoon because of the fact that many of the merchants had a large accumulation of checks on the desk.) He begins to talk in a soft, easy voice, often broken by his chucklea or loud laughs:

"Sit down, as many of you as can find chair. There ought to be more chairs here. You have a room of your own downstairs.

(Continued on page 3) The Commercial State bank of

Would Bolstered Up the Revenues of Governm Is Reason Given.

By United Press WASHINGTON, March 13 .to permit the manufacture and sale of beer.

In the briefost message he has yet submitted to the legislators, Mr. Roosevelt asked for immediate

ornia's earthquake-stricken area oday.

Counting its dead at 135 and stimating its property damage ossibly as high as \$60,000,000. by sustantial taxes, a proper and

today by the senate in order to assure balancing the budget. The beer bill, it is estimated, will raise between \$150,000,000 and

Commission Berth Is Being Tested

AUSTIN, March 13.—District Judge J. D. Moore here today ad-"not confirmed" as a member of the state highway commission at

By United Press SAN ANTONIO, March 13.—

Southwestern Exposition and Fatter was assurance to the display and mustic in Texas in rendering judgments in Texas in Texas in Texas in rendering judgments in Texas in SAN ANTONIO, March 13 .-

By United Press

TALLAHASSEE, Florida, March 13.—Governor Dave Sholtz today signed the warrant for the execu-



Woodin and Hull Blend Informality With Power

New Candor in Dealing With Public Seen

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer (Sopyright, 1933, NEA Service) WASHINGTON.—Two men virwashington.—Iwo men virtually unknown to the masses of their fellow countrymen suddenly have been called to stand with President Roosevelt and work out our financial destiny.

Cordell Hull and William H.

Wednesday, the regular Woodin, two white-haired men in their sixties, whose lives and interthis week was changed to because of the Eastland operial train to the Fat ow, but when the plans for effell through the meeting nged back to the regular Cordell Hull of Tennessee has been studying fiscal and economic





booed him unmercifully. But Hull The jolly, baby-faced, small over about \$41,000,000,000,000 of our was closest to Roosevelt all William H. Woodin became secretic up funds.

Cordell Hull of Tennessee has been studying fiscal and economic problems daily for decades. He is one of our few major statesmen, though he never roused a gallery. The oration, his last conspicuous tates against the Roosevelt plan mee veterans' compensation leeve roused apart of the problems daily for decades. He is one of our few major statesmen, though he never roused a gallery. The oration is against the Roosevelt plan mee veterans' compensation is every compensation of savings depositors laughed when they learned he composed to the learned he composed

desk bearing three hand-set tele-phones and a pile of letters and telegrams which he later explains

rapermen, he will be sitting on the desk.) He begins to talk in a soft, easy voice, often broken by his chuckles or loud laughs:

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ACTION PROMISED ON PROFIT REPEAL

Prohibition has befogged all other paramount issues in Texas for years and years. Now quick action has been promised by the state affairs committee of the house of representatives on a bill to provide for speed action in Texas "for repeal of the 18th amendment."

There were no dissenting votes on the motion to report the bill favorably. It would require the governor to call a special election in 90 days on submission of a federal constitution question to select delegates to a state convention to pass on the proposal. Moreover, the bill reported favorably to the house would apply to all amendments to the federal constitution proposed in the future "but was introduced by those seeking exhilarated action on the prohibition repeal."

Yes, those who are opposed to speedy determination indicated they were offering a substitute on the floor of the house that would delay state action until the general election of 1934. Regardless of the date set for the election quick action should be taken by the senate and the house for the very substantial reason that there are bread and meat bills of vital importance pending as well as measures which will insure a 25 per cent reduction in the cost of state government. Taxpayers are demanding action on these life giving as well as life saving proposals which are pending in the halls of legislation.

FEDERAL JUDGE ON RACK

Federal Judge Harold Louderback of California has been impeached by the federal house of representatives for "misdemeanors in office" on which he must stand trial by the senate. Five articles of impeachment founded on the jurist's handling of receivership cases were adopted by a 182 to 143 vote. It requires two-thirds senate majority to convict. All this happened after house judiciary committee voted, 10 to 5, against impeachment.

Incidentally the committee majority had gone so far as to censure Judge Louderback for "conduct prejudicial" to the dignity of the judiciary in appointing incompetent receivers and for a high degree of indifference to the interest of litigants in receiverships." A Texan, Hatton W. Sumners of the Dallas district, is chairman of the judiciary committee. There is a reform bankruptcy measure pending. Will it be throttled by lame duck lawmakers? If so, the heavens, behind their cupped why?

POTATO GROWERS AND THEIR LOSSES

Now the federal department of agriculture has estimated that 1,600,000 bushels of potatoes were left in the field to rot, mostly in Minnesota and North Dakota and to a lesser extent in Western states. According to the department bulletin, 260,600,000 bushels were harvested, of which about one-half had been sold Jan. 1. Think of 1,-600,000 bushels of food rotting in the ground and millions of Americans, idle Americans, furnished relief by federal and state governments and the community chests of the cities and towns the nation over. Yes, "there is something wrong somewhere."

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

The road is long and rough to the establishment of stability in exchange values to measuring currencies in terms of commodities.

Unless the countries of the world can trade freely with one another and the surplus of one can be used through the channels of trade and investment to increase the productivity of others, each country will have to remain more dependent on itself and the state of the world will become as unfortunate as the condition of a community where individuals cannot trade with one another or lend or borrow between themselves.

A stable level of exchange provides the most healthy condition for production and trade and the employment for capital. Large changes in the exchange value of currency are an evil to be avoided so far as possible, but if a large change has to take place, it may be preferable to establish stability at the new lovel if this course will short-

en the present period of uncertainty. A huge volume of debt, both public and private, has been contracted since the World war at a time of inflated prices and if the principal and interest have to be paid at a time when commodity prices stand at a level, which is but a fraction of their former value, then the charge becomes a multiplied charge on the productive capacity of the debtors concerned and the burden so created is heavier than the debtor can pay. WHAT CAN BE DONE-WHO

The hand-to-mouth method of buying by the manufacturer, retailer and consumer in vogue at the present time is, in a way, greatly due to the unknown fear put into the hearts of everyone by the word, "Economy"-a word that covers so well the sins of omission and commission in this land of ours by a lot of our citizens,

KNOWS

The Problem of Squaring the Circle



Time flies, truly indeed time

does fly, even for the child. In these days of congested activities

there are not enough hours for the

average man and woman of active

habit in which to perform or dis charge their obligations and duties

hours to a day. With our Heavenly

HERE---AND THERE

By ELVIE H. JACKSON

Though the day of the san d'al when the heavens registered the time through the shadow cast in the daylight, by the position of the and which was thrown on the old stone time dial, marked with its numerals indicating the 12 passing hours, has to a certain extent become obsolete, its usefulaess and reliability is still unquestioned. Tosun dial is popular chiefly ugh its ornamental qualitie quaint suggestiveness of a past era, an atmosphere belonging to the sun dial period. Many bis-toric gardens, and many a beau-tiful landscape setting has had its story told by the sun dial.

Telling time has had its estab ed custom in different ways for different peoples, and has not alclock system for its message.

Indians judge the time of day by and rarely miss the setting of the our or minute in their scanning

Time, that most priceless of all marches steadily on, and it is a sol emn thought, each tiny tick of the that with

day was established and came into

existence on March 13, 1884. Standard time is the system of time reckening and was chiefly for convenience of the railroads of the The United States, be ginning at the extreme east limit and extending to the Pacific coast, is invisibly divided into four time tions eastern, central, moun tain and Pacific

The eastern is situated between The eastern is situated between the Atlantic ocean, and an irregular demarcation from Detroit. Mich., passing through Buffalo, N. Y., Fittsburgh, Fa., to Charleston, S. C., and the time of which is that of the 75th meridian.

The time of the 90th meridian, the central, includes all between this demarcation and an irregular line, from Bismarck, N. D., to the mouth of the Rio Grande.

The mountain time, that of the 105th meridian, includes from here

The mountain time, that of the 105th meridian, includes from here to the western moundary of Mon-tant, Iduho, Utah and Arizone.

The difference in the time be-tween adjoining sections is rudely adjusted by arbitrarily changing the clock or watch time to gain or Everyone remembers the point

between the eastern and western states, at which one hour is lost or gained and the watch is re-set for

Time is a man-made solution for reckoning of the passing hours of the day and night. It seems strange that this invisible factor on which

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across the sky.



NAPOLEON ded on the 18-LAND OF ST, HELENA. 95 per cent of the world's nickel is mined in ONTARIO. Vassar College is near POUGHKEEPSIE, NEW YORK

Loyd Woods is ill at his home at Northwest. developing pneumania.
V. O. Wyatt has been on the 19 Fine silky

V. O. Wyatt has been on the sick list for several days.

The P.-T. A. met Thursday afternoon at which time plans were made and details worked out for serving lunches and sandwiches on March 18 for track meet entries and those guests and onlookers who are expected at that time.

Dad Buckley's orchestra met for rehearsal Friday night, at which time it was decided to make Friday night of each week regular

day night of each week regular rehearsal night. Baldridge Crawford and Loyd Woods returned Friday from Dal-

Everett Everett is visiting his home folks. The C. H. Everett family in Olden. He expects to return to California the latter part of the month, where he is station-

ed in the navy.

The Olden girls baseball team depends the safety of millions of people in trains, ships and airship service, should have been established on that day supposed to be the unluckiest of the year, the 13th framework of the unluckiest of the year, the 13th framework of the year of the yea drawing nigh
Shadows of the evening steal on all teams showed good clean sportsmanship.

across the sky.

Now the darkness gathers, stars begin to peep

Birds and beasts and flowers, soon will be asleep.

Through the long night watches may thine angel's spread
Their white wings above me, watching round by bed."

The Oil Belt Teachers association meeting in Breckenridge Saturday was attended by S. J. Smith, Henry Collins, Thompson, Pickens and others from Olden.

Lee Bourland has been seriously ill for some time. He was reported better Friday. The Oil Belt Teachers associa

Defeat of Napoleon

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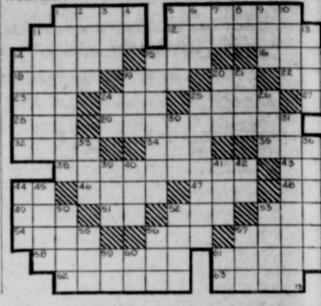
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49 Logger's boot. 52 Stream ob-3 Scarlet. 5 Lake or pool. 7 Northeast.

works

53 Ireland

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SAWING WOMAN IN HALF

A large packing case is exhibited on a raised platform. A young woman climbs into the box. Head, hands and feet protrude, and are held by spectators while the magician takes a crosscut saw and with the help of an assistant, saws through the center of the box and apparently through the wo-

. EXPLANATION:

KEPT FRESH

There are many explanations for this illusion. One method of performing this illusion requires th presence of two girls in the box. One girl curls u in the left half of the box with her head and hands protruding, giving the effect you see illustrated above. The other girl is doubled up in the right half of the box, with only her feet showing. Nobody is sawed in half.

NO TRICKS

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.. JUST COSTLIER

It's fun to be fooled ___ ...it's more fun to KNOW Cigarette advertising, too, has its tricks. selves. Quality is by far the most important.

Consider the illusion that "Flavor" can be pocus in manufacturing.

EXPLANATION: Just three factors control the flavor of a cigarette. The addition of artificial flavoring. The blending of various tobaccos. And the quality of the tobaccos them-

Domestic cigarette tobaccos vary in price achieved by some kind of magical hocus- from 5¢ a pound up to 40¢ a pound. Imported tobaccos vary from 50# a pound to \$1.15.

No wonder, then, that eigarettes differ in taste since distinctive, pleasing flavor depends so largely upon the blending of the costlier tobaccos.





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alloyed satisfaction.

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details.
To plant.
To drone.
Work of

genius. Hurrah!

Smelts. Lump.

Wrinkled Rock. To pull a Charge.

To sin. Cavity.

Compan

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Mrs. Roy Olhfest were visitors over the week-end.
and Mrs. Tony Ward of
formerly of Ranger, are
here this week, the guests
and relatives. and Mrs. C. G. King and companied by Mrs. King's Miss Betty Taylor were r visitors in Woodson.

rger, manager of the otel has returned after days business visit spent

and Mrs. Bob Robinson, ac-aied by Mr. and Mrs. Par-

E. E. Crow returned home from a visit spent in Kan., where she visited Kate Kramer spent Satur-ht and Sunday at the home sister, Mrs. Leo Miller at

Myrtle Smith was the guest N. Kirk of Gorman yes-

nd Mrs. W. W. Paschall Breckenridge friends yes-

afternoon. R. C. Carwile has recovern an attact of flu. Charles Surbrook is enan early spring vacation latives and friends at Hous-

and Mrs. E. M. Glazner yesterday in Fort Worth, they were joined by their er, Miss Francis Glazner, at C. I. A., and a popular lented member of C. I. A. club, who entertained in

gloomy side seems to look bright side to a lot of peo-o always look forward in-f forward.

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notice is hereby give the 4th day of April n the hours of 10 o'clock kp. m., I will sell sai-loor of the county court of Eastland, county of

R. R. WALKER, Substitute Trustee. No. 138,788 TICE OF ELECTION E OF TEXAS

ohnson whose terms of of-that date; and ordered that the names of or-said office shall be filed lerk, at the City Hall, not (5) o'clock p. m. on the rch, A. D., 1933. a shall be held at the City ity of Eastland, Eastland and the following named reby appointed Managers aid election to-wit; presiding judge

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shall be held under the especial charter of the city ana. adopted by a vote of se isth day of May. A. D., the constitution and the e of Texas, and only qualiba library of the constitution of the constitutio

ARLOW, City Clerk.

Ve Have Installed New Equipment Including an Ic Gasoline Pump.

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VISIT, POP'S

GLADYS HAS BEEN

By Cowen A JOB AS PORTER IN YOUR OFFICE, AT EIGHTEEN PER !!- ARE YOU KIDDIN' ME P. SAY, WHEN A COUPLE OF THINGS I GOT ON THE FIRE BEGIN PERKIN', EIGHTEEN SO, THAT'S FINAL, EH AL ? YOU DON'T WANT THE JOB_WELL THAT'S ALL I BERRIES WILL JUST BE CHICKEN WANTED TO FEED TO ME KNOW



By MRS. DORIS CROOM

Charley Watson and John Eaton eft Saturday for Oklahoma City

Mrs. John Debush has been ill

Mrs. John Debush has been ill for several days.

Prof. F. R. Matthis was a Thurber visitor Friday.

The Junoirs and Seniors of Strawn High school accepted an invitation to the junior-senior banquet at Thurber Friday evening. After the banquet at the home of Mrs. Cohns, a dance was enjoyed at the Thurber clubhouse. Strawn juniors and seniors will entertain the Thurber junior and seniors in the Thurber junior and seniors in

Mrs. Paul Hawkins who is teaching school in Bridgeport spent the week-end with her husband, Paul Hawkins.

Earl Nolan and son, Robert Earl, spent Saturday at the Stock Show in Fort Worth.

Willard Ramsey, age 8, was hit by a car near Grabbin store Thursday and suffered a broken leg.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Harris left

Friday to visit with their daugh-ters, Mrs. Worth Loving and Miss Eunice Harris in Fort Worth. Mrs. Ray Whitaher entertained

Mrs. Ray Whitaher entertained Friday with a surprise birthday bridge party honoring Mrs.-Anna May. A delicious salad course was served to Mmes. Wichens, Matthews, Smith, Robinson, Enche, Mayo, Despain, Whitaher.

Mrs. J. R. Smith of Palo Pinto spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chestnut.

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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser 1916. His mental power was invaluable while great fiscal and

I DON'T THINK IT'S A IT SOUNDED TO STROT THE HUMAN BEING, BECAUSE ME AS IF IT CAME SOUND COMES THE SOUND COMES FROM OVER THIS FROM ONE FROM ON THE GROUND WAY-GOSH! WHAT DIRECTION SOMEPLACE IT DO YOU THINK AND THEN IT SOUNDS LIKE IT'S IT 15, GALEN? COMES FROM OVER HERE ... ANOTHER ... GAN IT BE THAT THE SPIRITS OF OLD BUCHANEERS ARE PRESENT ON TOCOS ISLAND?





Woodin and Hull

(Continued from page 1)
haven't you? I'd like to come
down and see it some time."
You Can Understand Him

Someone, remembering the 10-cent card games in the press room, says he had better give

"Well," says the millionaire who has charge of 41 billions, "maybe I might join you."

Then he gives amiable, intelli-

gent answers to questions. He will be his own spogesman and will have two press conferences a day during the emergencies. He wants suggestions from newspapermen and everyone else,
promising to consider them—
"some king out in the wild woods
might have a wild thought," says
he, and continues to speak colloquially: "We've got to run a
campaign of hope . . . We want
to fix this situation immediately
so a man can go to his grocery a man can go to his grocery ore. . . . When's that effective

store. . . . When's that effective? Bang! Right off the ree!"
All day Sunday and late at night Woodin had sat at the Treasury with the government's best financial experts and a carefully selected group of New York and Chicago bankers. At frequent intervals he was telephoning Roosevelt. After midnight Roosevelt or velt. After midnight Roosevelt or-dered him home for some sleep. At 64, Woodin is active and does

not tire easily.

He has been president of the American Car & Foundry Co., is Roosevelt's close friend, used to be a Republican until Al Smith ran for president in 1924, collects rare etchings, ranks satisfactorily as a composer, picks out new mel-odies on a guitar and constructed the "Franklin Delano Roosevelt March" for the inaugural. About 10 years ago he was fuel adminis-trator of New York. Hull Is Contrast

Hull is a man long in public life—a judge, a congressman for 25 years and recently a senator. He is serious-minded. He rarely smiles and then not much, though he has great kindness and

He is tall, spare and aquiline—
a distinguished figure.
His piercing eyes lighted pleasantly beneath brown brows for the
correspondents as he spoke in his rich, rather different southern ac-

any news about the State Depart-ment because he had been so busy with domestic problems. So he could only say a few nice things by way of greeting. But the free-dom with which he answered ques-tions appeared to mean that he tions appeared to mean that he would speak honestly in the fu-Hull had sat through that fate

ful Sunday and Sunday night by Roosevelt's side. It's the secretary of state's job to issue proclama-tions, but men who were in the White House that day paid high tribute to Hull's splendid financial mind and his deep economic wismind and his deep economic wis-Studious and Able

His mentality is one of the best in Washington. His good sense and his personal integrity has made him an idol in the more savory section of the Democratic party. The best of the Democratic tariff experts, he was the ablest foe of the Payne-Aldich, Fordney-Mc-Cumber and Hawley-Smoot acts. Last year he was one of the most influential of the Roosevelt preonvention leaders.

He wrote the first federal in

come tax law in 1933 and the first federal inheritance tax law in economic measures were being framed during the World War. No more studious man ever held pub-

From domestic problems this nan until recently an obscure figure in the average American mind-will turn to tackle the vital issues of the war debts and the world economic conference, wor-rying about Far Eastern war clouds the while.

DEAR MOTHER O' MINE

I have just sent you by mail a package of Crazy Water Crystals. A friend of mine told me these wonderful natural mineral water crystals had brought great com-fort to his own sweet mother by helping her to rid her system of toxic and uric poisons which were toxic and uric poisons which were causing her torturing rheumatic pains. If Crazy Water Crystals will help you, they will be a dynamic story of ele-

help you, they will be worth their weight in gold to us—to you, in comfort, and to me in satisfaction that I found them for you.

My friend tells me that people everywhere are drinking Crazy Mineral Water, which you can present the same sails at home from Crazy with the same sails at home from Crazy such as DeMille himself made fames and the sails at the pare easily at home from Crazy
Water Crystals. It seems to relieve them of such trouble water Crystals. It seems to relieve them of such troubles as
rheumatism, arthritis, neuritis,
stomach disorders, constipation,
etc. Hope it does as much for you
as it did for Joe's mother.
Your loving son,

JACK.

Crazy Water Crystals is not a
drug or patent medicine. It is a

drug or patent medicine. It is a sion in a Roman holiday at the natural mineral water nothing Circus Mavimus, where the glad sidded. It will produce thorough simination without the slightest rritation. It is not habit forming. Let us tell you about this wonderful natural product today. irritation. It is not habit forming. Let us tell you about this wonderful natural product today.

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by LAURA LOU

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JANET HILL breaks her engagement with ROLF CARLYLE after learning he has been going out with BETTY KENDALL, a society gist and siece of a member of the company for which he works. Janet is accretary to BRUCE HAMILTON, advertising manager of Every Home Magazine, and Rolf is employed in an advertising office. Janet is still much in love with Rolf but he has declared their engagement didn't "mean anything" and accused her of not really wanting to marry him because she insisted on postponing the marriage until they had saved some money.

Janet is lonely and unhappy, One night on a street car she meets JEFFREY GRANT, young engineer who has recently moved to the rooming house where she lives A few nights inter MOLLIE LAMBERT, who lives across the hall, persuades Jaset to come on a blind date with two of Mollie's friends. AL SCHELDNER and FRANK MULLINS. Janet sees Holf dancing with licity Kendall. On the pretext of a headache Janet leaves the party and goes home. as pretty as Betty Kendall's!

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVI

THE wind whipped Janet's coat back and the rain struck her face. It was more like sleet than was rain. She had to hold the umbrella way. tating. Which way should she go?

The sensible answer, of course, ould be down Center street to the car line two blocks away. A stormy night, such as this, was one to spend at home. She could buy some food at the corner delicatessen. heat it on the gas stove and have dinner in her room. Afterward there was the book she had brought

Yes, that was what she should do-and no sooner had Janet made this decision than she knew she three or four pedestrians—office person in sight. workers, no doubt, delayed and now Janet's fingers hurrying to catch the next car-

Sixth street, which intersected with Center, was deserted. Its sound again. apart. There was no one at all in sight on Sixth street.

Janet, having made up her mind, pushed forward. The storm, the sleet and the darkness were far more welcome in her rebellion than A dozen wild notions caught at

her fancy. She would go away from

tack in place. The sidewalk, the matter, sonny?"
crusted with sleet, was becoming. There was no ansi gotten the storm, forgotten that the street was becoming darker, that there were fewer lights in the Encouragingly Janet said, "Lisbeside them. The man stopped sudbuildings she passed.

better for her to go away. In new surroundings she would forget and backed away. The light from moment heard Rose's scream. more easily. New York, she de- the street lamp fell on the child

Marks Return Of

spectacle, "The Sign of the Cross," began its local engagement yester

the response of the audience means

anything, surpassed all expecta-

Epic Spectacle and power.

Sign of Cross

planned what she would say to Mr. her. Hamilton. He would give her references that would help her find another job. In New York she would "Why I'm just—nobody imporother job. In New York she would "Why I'm just-nobody impormeet lots of people. Girls and tant but I heard you crying and if young men. She would go to interesting places, to gay parties. She try to do what I can. Are you would have beautiful clothes too. lost?"

HER thoughts ran on but in spite of the glamour of the scenes it?" she pictured mentally Janet's A damp pasteboard box lay at spirits did not rise. Underneath the child's feet. It was empty now

tern. The street was closed and as And I can't go home-Janet noted this she realized that she had no notion whatever where she was. It was growing late. She had never come so far down Sixth street before but if she went back exactly the way she had come there billty of lesing her

tightly to keep it erect. A dark. She turned. The wind was colder wet, thoroughly disagreeable even as she faced it and Janet was ning. Still Janet stood there, hesi-chilled through. The sleet, too. seemed to be coming down faster.

Janet hurried. She walked three

blocks and then drew a sigh of relief. Ah, there was the Security building tower in the distance! The sobs ceased
She hadn't admitted to herself that
it'll be all right?" she was frightened but it was good to see that tower.

the business district again. Janet home from the library and barely reached a street intersection just Janet Hill looked at her new is glanced at. Or she could go down as the red light turned green. She quaintance. Rose, the little girl glanced at. Or she could go down as the red light turned green. She and join the bridge game sure to be in progress in Mrs. Snyder's living room.

Yes that was what the sheat of cold.

Yes that was what the sheat of cold.

Janet's fingers were like icicles and she kicked one foot against the other, trying to warm it.

the warmest of firesides. She didn't thought no more about the sound. "put out" and everything they care where the street took her. Again she said to herself, "I can't waiting, turned and looked behind waiting, turned and looked behind waiting, turned and looked behind her curiously. Almost at once she ago. saw the figure in the doorway.

Suppose she wrote a letter to Rolf shadows of the door. The plaintive could be so entirely devoid of signs and asked him to come to see her, sobs were low-pitched, tregular, as of child(shees) sobs were low-pitched, irregular, as of childishness.

There was no answer but slowly car line. icy. Instead of turning back Janet the head with its knitted cap turned and a face appeared. It was wind was colder. Ahead a man was wind was colder. Ahead a man was

desolately. "Rolf doesn't care. He'd to stay here. Are you lost? Maybe mumbled gruffly. make excuses." No, it would be I can help—"

| cided, would be the best place be | and suddenly Janet saw that there cause it was most remote. The were dark matted curis below the money in the savings bank—the knitted cap. It wasn't a little boy money she had worked so hard to but a girl wearing a bulky boy's save-would take her there. Janet overcoat that was too large for

The little girl shook her head.
"I-I lost my money!" she sobbed.
"Your money? How much was

was the dreadful feeling that she would do none of these things. She wouldn't leave Lancaster because she didn't really want to.

Then some boys came and they"— Then some boys came and they" Suddenly Janet stopped. Ahead a gloomy harrier loomed across the street, at its center a dim red lantook the candy and the money!

> the little girl would reach home. Something prompted her to say instead:

"There's a restaurant over there in the next block. Suppose you and I go there and get something to eat. You can tell me all about what warm. Would you like to do that? The sobs ceased. "You mean-

Janet laughed. "Of course," she Two blocks more and she was in take my hand so you won't fall."

Over the tile top restaurant table. said, "Perfectly all right. Here,

What was that noise? She either. He was crippled. this decision than she knew she would do nothing of the kind. Center street, leading to the car line, was brightly lighted and ahead store windows but there was not a father was always away looking

> slowly between gulping attacks on Then distinctly she heard the the plate of hot food before her. Sound again.
>
> The reason she had been selling candy, she explained, was because It seemed to come from nearby her father didn't have any money and it was muffled, almost like and the rent was overdue. Rose someone weeping. But there was forgot about the roast beef and nobody in sight. It must have been gravy on her plate as she told this. the wind. If the green light had turned red again at that moment grimy little cheek. If the rent

A dozen wild notions caught at her fancy. She would go away from Lancaster. To Chicago—or New York! But would going away help?

IT was a tiny figure, huddled side little thing, such a baby! Janet York! But would going away help?

Suppose she wrote a letter to Rolf.

A gust of cold wind blew her coat open just then and Janet jerked it

they started walking toward the

what denly, caught Janet's arm.

"Let's have that handbag!" be She saw the short black cylinder

(To Be Continued)

Here is acting that approaches Many grave questions confront genius. Claudette Colbert, too, Roosevelt's cabinet, but we venas the Empress Poppaca, gives a ture the first to come up will be: performance of remarkable depth "Do you mind, Miss Perkins, if we and power.



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Ranger Social News

ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor - Phone 224, Ranger

Important P.-T. A. Meeting At Hodges Oak Park Tuesday Hodges Oak Park Tuesday
Again the attention of all memrs of Hodges Oak Park ParentR. A. Williams.

Interesting feature was that of the Baker Hotel at Mineral Wells, pay an entertaining visit visit to the city.

Plans have been perfected for Carter. The presence of every member is asked.

Mrs. Rogers Entertains With Prettily Appointed

color notes were in evidence Sat-urday afternoon when Mrs. George Rogers, delightfully enter-tained with a bridge party at her ome, Sue street, occupying the aid-afternoon hours. Tables dress-

mid-afternoon hours. Tables dressed in full accessories emphasized the effective background of color giving a pleasant hint of spring.

Attractive prize fayors encased in the chosen motif were awarded Mrs. Carrell Clark for high acore, Mrs. Fred Townsend, second high, low, Mrs. Evan Hamer, cut for all, Mrs. C. G. King, Mrs. Owen Bray, Mrs. H. C. Kelly and

WHILE NERO

PLUNGED ROME

INTO RUINI ...

NOW PLAYING

Courtesans Danced! . And Christians

Fought For Their

reacher association is called to the important meeting to be held hesday afternoon at 2:45. There ill be election of officers, and a cry fitting program rendered uner the direction of Mrs. Barney arter. The presence of every nember is asked.

The pretty refreshment plate repeating the two-tone color theme consisting of fancy sandwiches, apple delight topped with nuts. cookies and coffee, was served to party guests: Mms. Carrell Clark. Owen Bray. H. J. Barham. Roy Fesmire. Clyde H. Davis, O. E. Samms, Frank Ford, Esker Curlis, C. G. King, Ralph Arnold, Evan Hamer, R. A. Williams, H. C. Kelly, Fred Townsend, C. D. Coe and G. Matlock of Olden.

Mrs. Justice To Entertain.

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Euzelian Class With Luncheon
The Euzelian Sunday school
class of the Central Baptist church will be entertained at the home of

eral months ago. Ranger friends welcome and

Bright, Fresher After Taking Black-Draught

"Seven years ago, I was troubled with constipation, writes Mrs. L. E. Williams, of Jackson, Miss. "My mother told me she Miss. "My mother told me she thought it would help me to take Black-Draught. She had used it herself and it had helped her. I found it relieved me of this troublesome complaint. I suffered from sick headache and billiousness which made me feel dull and life. which made me feel dull and lifeless. I had no ambition to do
anything. I felt bright and fresh
after I took Thedford's BlackChildren Like the
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are happy to have them back in |

Checks To Be Honored At
Ranger Country Club Dance
According to the president, A.
(Red) Neill, all checks will be
honored for the club dance to be given at the clubrooms, Mrs. Roy Fesmire. An added and evening, when the Blue Boys from interesting feature was that of the Baker Hotel at Mineral Wells

Tuesday The Co-Workers Home Demon-The Co-Workers Home Demonstration club will meet in regular session Tuesday at 2:30, March 14, with Mrs. J. L. Reed at her home on Breckneridge highway. All members please be there.

and The Progressive Rebekah Lodge Will be called to order promptly at 7:15 o'clock, Tuesday evening, with an entertainment in the form of a "tacky party" to follow for the amusement of guests and friends.

Ranger Boy to Serve

As Page in Senate Frank Conley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Conley, Vitalious street, left today, accompanied by Senator and Mrs. Wilbourne B. Collie, for Austin, where he will

NOVEL CHICKEN

How the

Vaculator

Operates

ized coffee in the

top, one heaping tea-spoonful of coffee to

one cup of water.

Heat generates pres-sure that causes water to flow up-

ward. The use of hot water hatens this preliminary

upper glass where correct temperature is controlled. When

upward flow of should be turned

By United Press PITTSBURGH.—What is believed the only chicken coop in the country with art glass windows has been built near here by George Colbert. The windows were secur-ed when Hebron Lutheran church, in which they were used 30 years was razed.

Local--Eastland--Social

RESIDENCE 288

Tonight
Booster class, called meeting, at 15 n. m.

Pythian Sisters, 7:30 p. m.
Supervised Contract clab, 7:30 m. Mrs. J. H. Chestham, hostess.

Chair avactice, 7:30 n. m. at the girls.

Choir practice, 7:30 p. m., at the girls. Methodist church. B. P. O. Elks, regular meeting. Family Visits Senator and Mrs. Wilbourne B. Collie, who arrived Friday for a week-end visit with relatives here.

Lions club, 12:05 p. m., lunch-on, Connellee roof.
Scale Runners club 2:30 p. m., delen Lucas, hostess.

week-end visit with relatives nerv.
were honored with a family gath-ering at Gorman Sunday at the home of Mr. Collie's sister, Mrs.
Edgar Walker. Brothers and sis-Helen Lucas, hostess.

Young Womens association, at ters and familes attending. 7:15 p. m., Mrs. L. J. Lambert,

Senior department Methodist church party, lower assembly com, 7:30 p. m.

Royal Arch Masons meet, 7:30 were dush Dinner Informal Compliment Senator and Mrs. W. B. Collie were honored at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin with a

class of the Central Baptist church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Justice, Lone tSar Plant No. Mrs. Justice, Lone tSar Plant No. overed luncheon. Every member is cordially invited to attend this affair.

Mothers Singers To Practice At Methodist
Church This Evening
Another joint meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association's Mothers Singers will be held at the Methodist church this evening, at 7:30. The practice will be conducted under the direction of Mrs. C. E. May, assisted by the pianoist, Mrs. George Armstrong.

All members please be present at the named hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Return

Mrs. Smith Return

All members at the home on Breckneridge highway. All members please be there.

No members please be there.

No mession Tuesday at 2:30, March church party, lower assembly room, 7:30 p. m.

Royal Arch Masons meet, 7:30 p. m.

Royal Arch Masons det, Masons det, Masons meet, 7:30 p. m.

Royal Arch Masons det, Masons de

roof garden and generally provid-ed the domestic help elevator.

the favor, a years subscription to the Eastland Telegram. Mrs. M. C. Hayes was the recipient. In the called meeting tenight to arrange cut-for-all Mrs. Milburn McCarty their contribution, and the Church was awarded the favor, a pair of of God will take their collection handsome framed silhouettes, doctored. handsome framed silhouettes, do- today.
nated by Mrs. M. J. Pickett. The The Ladies Aid society of the

The favors and all the donations received as entrance fees were attractively arranged on a flower centered table, placed in the middle of the big ballroom floor. An additional gift to the supplies was presented by Mrs. Deck in a huge box of soap. Mrs. Deck in a huge box of soap. Mrs. Deck has generously offered the coof garden for one-a-month chartity parties of a similar character.

Mrs. E. Roy Townsend, assisted Mrs. Horton and other members of the committee who gave help in phoning notifications of the chartity bridge.

Out-or-town guests were Mrs. J. R. Webb of Albany, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Root of Evansville, Ind., Mrs. Thomas Butler, West Chester, Pa., and Mrs. Wilbourne B. Collie of Austin.

Meeting Courthouse
The Eastland County Home
Demonstration Council held their regular session Saturday at the courthouse with Mrs. Lewis Pitcock, vice chairman presiding, and regular business following.

Mrs. W. A. Martin, chairman li-

courthouse with Mrs. Lewis Pitcock, vice chairman presiding, and regular business following.

Mrs. W. A. Martin, chairman library committee, was introduced.

The circulating library furnished by the county federation was explained. This unit is left in a community for two months at the home of a librarian.

Each person may take but one book at a time be kept for two weeks only, and be responsible for ame. Five sections were sent out Saturday: Section 1 to Ranger, section 2 to Morton Valley and Yellow Mound; section 3 to Mrs. Eyley's mother, Mrs. Angus.

Mrs. Joe Tharpe, Mrs. Ben Robinson, and Mrs. Dave Morgan visited Mrs. George Robinson of Ranger Friday.

Robert Oxford is spending the week-end with his parents.

Mrs. C. STIDMAN

section 2 to Morton Valley and Yellow Mound; section 3 to Friendship and Dothan, section 11

to Grapevine, and Section 14 to Carbon. Others will be distributed. The county council voted present a suggested contest to the club at local meetings, reports, expansion programs, and to be re-ported at each council meeting.

ported at each council meeting.

The following attended Saturday: Mrs. Lillian Neal, Eastland; Mrs. Lewis Pitcock, Ranger; Mrs. J. S. Turner, Mrs. Dewey Webb, Flatwods; Mrs. D. J. Jobe, Mrs. Henry Capers, Bass Lake; Mrs. J. J. Hamilton, Mrs. Guy Stoker, Merton Valley; Mrs. D. B. Steinbaugh, Grapevine; Mrs. E. M. Oney, Mrs. E. L. Hazelwood, Misses Loraine Donaway, Bessie Benn, and Myrtle McCanlies, Friendship-Dothan; Mrs. L. J. Hazlewood, Mrs. H. W. Gilbert, Mrs. H. Gilbert, Carbon; Miss Ruth Ramey, Eastland county home demonstration agent. Four visitors were present. Adiournment taken to second Saturday in April.

orday in April. Booster Class Interesting Program

The Booster class of the Methodist church opened their Sunday meeting with Mrs. W. W. Kelly in charge. Judge W. P. Leslie in Bible lecture, "Jesus Ministering to Human Needs," a fine and interesting study.

Neveral girls have long desired to lear nihis fascinating occupa-to learn this fascinating occupa-Jr. has opened a class in knitting

School Notes

JEWELLE JUDD, Editor

Margaret Reuwer attended the junior-senior banquet Friday night at Thurber, guest of Miss Louise Morgan. We seniors are getting impatient to have our banquet, dance or what-have-you.

of this work. Camilla Hunt and Frank Paschell were selected to represent Ranger High.

Covered Dish Dinner covered dish dinner, 7:30 o'clock, Saturday evening, when members of the Readers Luncheon club of which Mrs. Collie was a member. The husbands and other friends

Six tables were arranged with

four covers each. Singing, angrams and jig-saw puzzles, also contract as a side

Lovely Little Dinner

Coming In cd the domestic help elevator.

Entry fees were received by the contributions in staples and cannot cashier and resulted in an improved and mense supply of home canned foods, etc., that will be used for Other donations were taken to the charity work through chamber of commerce.

At close of the games, the highest of the cash teach table, cut for piles to be taken by the Women's

COOP IS BUILT door favor, a large flowering ge- Christian church has called for ranium. The favors and all the dona-church Sunday school will take up

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Steele of Ranger are spending the week in with her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Wynne and Mrs. Murry

Edwards were Fort Worth visitors

Friday.

Ed Autrey is still very ill, at his home on Fark street.

Mrs. Grace Pate of Eastland spent the day with Mrs. Joe Tharpe of Thurber.

Rev. Anderson, the new Methodist minister and his family arrived here Friday afternoon from Reente Tevas

Brente, Texas.

Mrs. Ruby Harwood and daughter, Crystle of Thurber, visited in Strawn Friday.

Mrs. Ralph Wynne will make her official visit at Santo Monday evening March 13. She is the deputy for the O. E. S. of this district.



LAST TIMES TODAY RUTH CHATTERTON

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Position in Austin
Frank Conley, student in Ranger High school, left Sunday for Austin, where he will be employed as a page in the senate.
Frank is an active member of the junior class and president of the Travel club.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Gilbert Reineman is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Conner, Sr. Mr. E. L. Kitley returned to Breckenridge Sunday after a weeks stay in the L. C. Burr store Tunnicliff.

Levely Little Dinner

Entertains Younger Set

Mrs. A. J. Campbell assisted her young daughter. Miss Fayanette, in a dinner party at the family home, 7:30 p. m. Saturday.

Tunnicliff.

Mrs. J. N. Wilcox visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Murphy of Georgehill, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Daniels formerly of this city and now of Mrs.

Mrs. Earnest Latham and Miss Aritta Davenport of Ranger were visitors in Eastland Sunday. Senator and Mrs. W. B. Collie of Austin were the week-end visi-tors of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Haley and Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Collie. Mrs. J. R. Webb, recent guest of Mrs A. H. Johnson, returned to

on Saturday to the former Harold Lobaugh home on South Halbryan INJURED IN EARTHQU

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Sen. H. P. Brelsford was not so well the last day or two.

Mrs. Harry King of St. Louis will resume her Eastland visit with Mrs. Roy L. Allen, following a few days in Breckenrdige with her brother.

may draw inspiration from movie stars who must carp light-hearted and gay, is their salaries have been a from \$1500 to a paltry \$1 week.

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grasp of useful, practical ideas. There are really thrills in the new ideas of simple modern cookery-step-savers that bring you out of the kitchen fresh-unflurried. Set aside the four afternnoons. You'll want to hear every word, to see each recipe made with your own eyes. Won't you accept this invitation to make our Cooking School your Cooking School, too?

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March 24



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And what is more, the heating element makes a marvelous little table stove after your coffee is ready. Egg and bacon frying and toast making is a cinch. Merely remove the Vaculator and you can use the hot plate agy way you wish. tered coffee in a teresting study. 95c Down \$1.00 a Month Classes Popular For several weeks members of the young matrons set have been gathering for a once-a-week aft-TEXAS FECTRIC ernoon, spent in knitting, and SERVICE COMPANY