RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 15, 1933

# haw Permiting State Banks to Be Reopened

by us today by Gus Coleman hy of comment. It read lliman Eyans, new fourth at postmaster general is in pens for the postoffices il really write. Maybe this is new deal. He could go farther and recommend ink ould not clog up fountain at didn't.

postoffice department uses verage 4,557,600 pen points y and as far as is known in never been found with one could write. He has that fresh supplies of pen be furnished, in adequate is, at every pestoffice.

By United Press

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NEW YORK, March 15—Stocks and or salaries and for salaries

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# PING THRU SENATE ADDS **BEER MEASURE**

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AUSTIN, March 15 .- The state a day. We were asked how sinaged to work that many and the only explanation we offer was that they worked a through the noon hour.

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AUSTIN, March 15.—The state supreme court here today sustained a district court and overruled the Eastland court of civil appeals in determining the proper boundaries of Lynn, Garza, Lubbock, Yoakum, Crosby, Hockley, Terry and Kent counties.



## With Japanese In Jehol Drive \*\*



Heavily clad against near-zero weather, Japanese troops are pic-tured standing on guard at Tungliso Station, one of the starting points of the Jehel offensive which culminated in the capture of the capital of the Chinese province.

# RELIEF CREWS

and Kent counties.

A several thousand word finding of the district court setting out the proper survey lines was included in the opinion.

The deciding points.

A few days earlier, the local newspaper in its "Forty Years Ago" column had recounted that a youth had been fined \$10 for stealing." John Hildreth's shirts from his clothesline."

## Owners Decrease 1918. Chinese Automobile

# Ranger Bank to Open Thursday

With Restrictions

Hall Walker, vice president of the Commercial State bank of Ranger, announced today that the bank will open for business on Thursday, March 16, at 9 a. m., pursuant to Proclamation No. 4, from the offices of the banking really could stop right here, are like the average perhen called on at a meeting his views on the subject in lon, who usually starts out in lon, who usually starts out in the proper survey lines was included in the opinion.

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New York, March 15.—After nine days suspension the New income were killed and 65 injured. The city light system failed at the father of St. Patrick was a Roman citizen, who fought in France and was brought to England by the Scotz.

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t a ROCKVILLE, Ind. — Bitter for memories, of the World War, but its somewhat mellowed by the years that have clapsed, were revived for several rural residents, who have just received mail consigned.

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AUSTIN, March 15.—Former Governor James E. Ferguson's suit seeking to injoin the state high-way commission from the expenditure of funds were dismissed by the state supreme court here to-

# LINE UP FOR HOUSE DEBATE

AUSTIN, March 15 .- Drys, wets an neutral submissionists be-gan planning today for the next test of strength on the Texas pro-

oition repeal issue. Representative Weaver Moore's resolution to submit repeal of state constitutional prohibition to popu-

ar vote November 6, 1934, wengrossed by a vote of 72 to 54. This is 28 votes short of the 100 necessary to submit an amend-ment, but it was sufficient to engross the resolution. Its propon-ents are now in position to bring it up repeatedly in an attempt to get two thirds of the total 150

use votes.

Moore's proposal is for a return
tocal option, but with the

saloon barred.
It is distinct from the movement for a bill authorizing a convention to ratify federal repeal. Hearings on three bills for this purpose are be held by a senate committee

It is also distinct from the state beer bill, which Representative John Mathis of Houston expects o offer as soon as congress acts

next week.

## **Father Collins Is** Speaker Before Ranger Rotary

charge of the program at the regular weekly meeting of the Ranger Rotary club today, intro-duced Father Michael Collins, who gave a very interesting address the life of St. Patrick.

Father Collins said that while nost of the ancient notables and traditions of Ireland were probable, still there were many that were questioned and a number questioned the fact that St. Pat-

of the most foolish argunate and some of supposedly well informed on the tickers which were additional dead and injured.

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As a new member is secured, this name is added to the team ordained. He gave an interesting account of the great educational work as well as the religious accomplishments of St. Patrick.

By United Press.

## Ferguson Suit Dismissed By Supreme Court Explosion Killed

## CONFER WITH ROOSEVELT ON JOBLESS RELIEF BILL

ng a \$500,000.000 hond issue for public improvements, was taking efinite shape after his conference with senators who have champion ed jobless relief legislation. Shown leaving the White House conference are, left to right, Senator Edward P. Costigan of Colorado; Rob-

## Ranger Legion Puts On Drive For New Members

Two teams, one headed by Clint

Revived By Letters

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ROCKVILLE, Ind. — Bitter

ROCKVILLE, In It's as sorry as it's supposed to most of them lacking points, was be," was the officer's observation.

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# Welder's Helper Ry United Press HIAWATHA, Kan.—Floyd Woerner, owner of a gasoline truck An intact face and skull, apternetly helpering to a man of

Restrictions on Withdrawals May Be Placed By Banks

on Deposits. AUSTIN, March 15,-A procla

nation reopening state banks gen-rally was issued here today by tate Banking Commissioner bank and trust companies, and private banks in Texas except as otherwise ordered by Shaw. Until further notice they may declare restrictions on withdrawals as heretofore permitted.

Reopening of Texas banks as-sumer wholesale proportions today.

Throughout the morning a direct leased wire from the treasury department at Washington brought authorization for the resumption of business to a large proportion of the 575 federal reserve member banks in the Eleventh district.

At noon approximately 98 per At noon approximately 98 per cent of the total 1,175 national and state banks in Texas had opened

## **Texas Failures** Show a Decrease **During February**

AUSTIN. — "Whatever other forces may cloud the business horizon, the record of commercial fails ures in Texas continues to stand s one from which considerable en-ouragement may be derived," it is couragement may be derived," it is stated in the Unixersity of Texas Bureau of Business Research report on commercial failures during February. "Of course, no one will deny that each failure represents a business tragedy for some individual but the number of these insolvencies has been kept at a level much lower than in previous depressions and, in fact, lower than in some good business years.
"For example, according to weekly reports from R. G. Dun & THE FORESTS

WASHINGTON, March 15.—A two-point program, calling for the immediate employment of at least immediate employment of at least February; this number is smaller 200,000 men in the national for-by 13 per cent than that for Febests and experimental farm relief, ruary a year ago and the average will be submitted to congress soen for February during the past 14 by President Roosevelt, it was announced at the white house today. Roosevelt was expected to ber of failures during February message to the capitol to was greater than the number for on the unemployment rethe month just past.

Ranger Residents
Are Warned to Pen
Up Their Chickens

Wade Swift, Ranger police of ficer, announced today that the dog catcher would be busy again this week, and warned all owners of dogs to buy their licenses be
Total liabilities were \$1,421,000 during February, a decline of 18 per cent from the \$1,734,000 total liabilities reported in February a year ago. The average size of the bankruptcies was also smaller than in February a year ago, as is shown by the fact that the allotment plan, funds would be obtained by a processing tax, which would be paid in the end by 1932.

"Groceries and meat markets"

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## **BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY**

BETTER THAN LIFE: Because thy loving kindness, O God, is better than life, may lips shall praise thee .- Psalm 63: 3.

### A THOUGHT FOR TODAY-KEEP COOL AND CARRY ON

"When Black Is White" told the story. It was a message to the people of the Southwest. It rang out as clear as the chimes of an ancient bell. Its follow-up clinched the argument.

"Let Us Carry On." Texas is an empire commonwealth. Why, the natural treasure wealth undeveloped to date speaks of millions under the surface of the earth. Its land Dizzy Deans Dizzy wealth, the ungarnered wealth alone of millions of acres vener touched by plow or hoe carries greater wealth than the gold mines of the world produced in a hundred years. It has billoins invested in its tilled lands and great ranches

and their improvements made by the hand of man. It has rivers and harbors which speak loudly and wisely of the history.

It has a vast army of tireless workers on the payroll who are conducting the various enterprises of trade and traffic and keeping their heads ever above the surging waves. It has financial institutions as stable as the Rock and the houston have a treat in store when they other.

By United Press

HOUSTON—Baseball fans who any school in the southwest and the fourth largest in the United States, A. C. Wright, manager of the establishment has announced. The University Press is located in a university building and is used for publishing the Daily Texan and other student publications, circulars and other matters.

By University's College of Practical Arts and Letters next semester:
No regular assignments.
No required work.
The University Press is located in a university building and is used for publishing the Daily Texan and other student publications, and other student publications, circulars and other matters.

Elmer is more than six feet tall, other matters. of Gibraltar is firmly fixed in eternal place and it has remonths and months to come and planting time coming for a new year from the Gulf coast to the foothills of the Dardanelles team, deep in the Ozarks of Arkansas. Citizens of that country remarked the similarity of his name with Dizzy's and Elmer admitted the relation-

not? Legislation is needed for the protection of the peo-ship.

Shortly after that A. M. (Paw) ple, for the protection of financial and insurance companies and all who think and dig and plan in the land of man's office. A contract was pro-Goliad, the Alamo and San Jacinto. Fear is a craven raven duced and Elmer was told to sign 4t developed he had never learned which man has carried in his breast down the ages. Tim- to read or write. idity is the curse of mankind. Coming down all the ages Ankenman wrote Elmer's name for him, then told him to make his and all the corridors the red-blooded have faced all emer- "X." Elmer, according to Ankergencies or crises, and history records that they carried on man, could not even do that and came through until they reached at last, speaking had been lost to the rest of his of nations and their makers, the high ground of safety family for four years when dis and then slowly climbed to the Alpine heights of prosper-

This is not a prophecy—it is the logic of history and the glorious record of those wh carried the torch of civilization to the high point that has been reached on these boxing idol, wants to return to the shores from the first landing of the white man until a wilderness was conquered and turned to the needs of man from coast to coast and from Arctic skies to Cape Horn.

Stephen F. Austin carried the torch in Texas. His companions were few. There are millions of torch bearers today whose places are on the firing line battling as the Caucasian has ever battled to kick aside all barriers and ride all storms and to bring the ship of state (meaning have to fear---is FEAR the people) safely in to the harbor regardless of all hid- itself!" den snags and all breakers. This is the record of the dead ages. This will be the record made in coming years under American skies and away down here in Texas where pioneers ever undaunted and unafraid carried the flag of civilization and development for mankind to its topmost height. CARRY ON.

# DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

Many of China's foreign loans are in default, but as yet she has not attempted to repudiate liability on any of them. It would be rather amusing if China were now to repudiate some of the loans in which France is mainly interested on the grounds that economic distress rendered it advisable for China to retain the money in her own coffers. If she did, we cannot see, outside of the use of force, what France could do about it in view of her actions toward the French debts to the United States.

It is to be remembered the negotiation between Paris and Pekin over the French share of the Boxer indemnity. which France demanded in gold, at a time when it was difficult for the Chinese to make payment in that currency. In the end France had her way and China paid as demanded. No doubt China is watching the action of France in the matter of her debts to the United States and perhaps at a later stage will take advantage of the precedent France has created.

A precedent has been established and there is no knowing what may happen in the future. France is far more ealthy in gold than England, yet England pays her debts. It teannot be said that France cannot pay if she wishes to; and to plead poverty in such a case would not be an ex ruse that she would accept from her debtors.

One of the gravest concerns of the world today is a Saule Perlatein claimed but not proven right in many cases to repudiate

## The Financial Crisis at Home



## Brother Signed By Houston Buffaloes

Elmer is more than six feet tall, weighs 180 pounds, has hands like hams, and is 20, 26 or 38 years old—he doesn't know which.

TOILET ARTICLES SPUR 'KID' erweight champion and American ring. Chocolate told a local sports writer that his hair

# . the only thing we

-Franklin D. Roosevelt

On Saturday, March 4, we saw Franklin D. Roosevelt inaugurated as the 32nd President of the United

We heard or read his inaugural address.

He gave us a chance to realize that we live in the soundest country in the

That it has the sanest and cafest form of government.

That since the adoption of its constitution in 1789, we and our forefathers have been through five wars, ten panics and have come out of each stronger, healthier, richer,

We will not stampede. We will not lose our nerve. We will keep our heads.

Every day and every hour is making a turn for the better. This day is the turning point for our country's fu-

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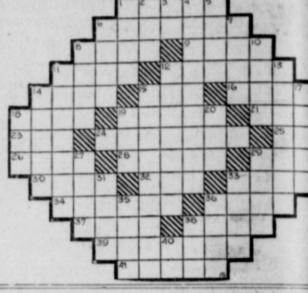
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## Shreveport Boy Stranded in Mexico

## World Record Is Claimed by Y

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PORTERVILLE, Calif wanted to get back home but Jua-rez. Mexico, officials on the inter-Halford, 15, the honor rez. Mexico, officials on the international bridge would not let
3% James Tom Houston, 17, Shreve29% port, La., cross to the American
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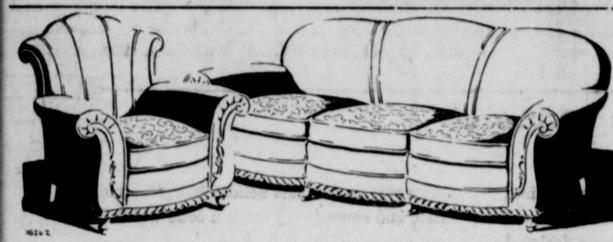


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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, MARCH 4, 1933

## A STATEMENT FROM A CITIZEN OF THE UNITED STATES TO HIS FELLOW CITIZENS:

ON Saturday I saw Franklin Roosevelt inaugurated as 32nd President of the United States.

I heard his inaugural address.

Nine hours before he spoke, the Governor of the State of New York came out of a meeting with the banking authorites and declared a bank holiday.

## Why?

Solely because he knew that a public fear, by reason of its unthinking demands, was threatening to put our banks in a position where they could no longer properly serve our public. Governor Lehman wisely declared a bank holiday to give us—the public—time to realize that.

He gave us time to remember that:

- 1. We, the public, put our money into banks for safekeeping.
- 2. Banks must be reasonably paid for that service.
- 3. Banks must therefore put part of our money to work, to earn interest for us, and to pay the bank for protecting us.
- 4. The law says clearly what part of our money can be so put to work.
- 5. The banks, by law, put that money to work; they make legal investments to pay our interest and the bank's expenses.
- 6. At no time—even peak-prosperity—could the banks sell all these securities to pay each of us every dollar—without causing us and our banks great losses.
- 7. For all of us to ask our banks to pay each

of us every dollar at one and the same time, is to force heavy loss upon ourselves as well as our banks. Governor Lehman declared the holiday to make us soberly realize all that.

He gave us a chance to realize that we live in the soundest country in the world . . .

...that it has the safest and sanest form of government.

...that since the adoption of its Constitution in 1789 we and our forebears have been through five wars, ten panics—and have come out of each stronger, healthier, richer, saner.

Our country was sick. It is getting well.

But our country has every means of cure that it ever had: in ability, in natural resources, in energy, in inventiveness, in patriotic leaders—and in citizen-courage.

We have the envy of the world for that strength. So now—just as we would stand by a sick relative, would do nothing rash, would trust the doctors we have chosen—so let us trust the leaders we have chosen.

We elected President Roosevelt because we trust him. His pledge on Saturday:

"There must be provision for an adequate but sound currency . . . "

man, our President, knows our ailment. He knows our distress. He knows our unemployment. He will leave no step untaken which will put men back in jobs, and food back on tables.

As a citizen, the bank holiday has given me time and cause to set down a code which I am following:

- "I trust my government.
- "I trust our banks.
- "I do not expect the impossible.
- "I shall do nothing hysterical. I shall act as nearly as I can to normal. If it is normal to carry little cash in my pocket when there is plenty to go round, I shall carry little now. There never was a time when every one on earth could possess all his cash in his pocket, his stocking, his safe-deposit box, or anything else.
- "I know that if I try now to get all my cash, I shall certainly make matters worse.
- "I will not stampede. I will not lose my nerve. I will keep my head."

Meanwhile—in the event that occasion requires it—it will be found that the New York Clearing House banks have prepared themselves, with the approval of the Government, to furnish such need of currency as will enable every householder to carry on his normal affairs uninterruptedly.

People who have jobs will probably be paid in full in cash. At Macy's, for instance, its 8,000 people will be paid in cash Tuesday morning.

Every day, every hour, can make a turn for the better. This day can be the turning point of our country's future.

It is up to every citizen.

JESSE ISIDOR STRAUS, President R. H. Macy & Co., Inc., New York

In the interest of sanity and our national and community well-being the Times Publishing Company is reprinting this statement by the president of Macy's of New York CH 15,1

still boasts business activ-s ceased to affect "33 em- "As of Feb. 15, there

ed starting point.

's no need waiting for inting drinks . . . legally. The craze has the same effect. two or three hours of piecether, the victim lies awake arranging the carpet print.

rer than a police squad in

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GUMENT PRESENTED KIMA, Wash.—A "walking groups. ment" for the purchase of woolen goods was pre-O. M. Plummer of Portre., at the 39th annual con-of the state wool growers. price tag of \$21.35 promi-displayed, Plummer ad-

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and to prove we have it!

We want to say to the people of Ranger, and le territory that we have CONFIDENCE IN

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d by our government to bring us back to financial

We wish to thank our many friends and custoers for their co-operation during the banking

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CONFIDENCE ....

## Wage Increases Are Recorded in Week in Texas

AUSTIN .- A second increase in average weekly wages per worker and a smaller decline in workers than usual characterized the report smanship makes the world as for the month of February, as indicated by reports from 946 establishments to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research and the United States Business and the United States Busine

"As of Feb. 15, there were 61 865 workers on the payrolls of the is teaching us to sell our... the product has become
line. And father proves no
easy to convince having aca no-cashwrinkle across his
al brow. A few more months
and we'll be real men and
... old men and women.

California earthquake hat 946 establishments, parison is much more favorable than has been the case in preceding years. For example, last year, the number of employes on Feb. 15 was 15.1 per cent smaller than on the corresponding date in 1931, and the total for 1931 was less by 15.2 per cent than that for February, 1930. The decline as compenses, some of these modern a prayers and wonder. Heavnews, some of these modern productions could stand a lams before the public has a te to supply them. California rood starting point.

worker increased from \$21.34 in January to \$21.43 in February. Because of the decline in the numweekly income to wage earners on the payrolls of the reporting firms was 1.1 per cent smaller than for the corresponding period a month earlier, having declined from \$1,341,000 in January to \$1,-326,000 in February. There was also a small gain in average weekwhiskered farmer on a coun-ne can do more for a lost her to January. Except for these and two other occasions, average weekly wages per worker have been declining since October, 1931.

country hospitality. They offer you a key to the pasand toast you around a hay-

They offer you a drink of water, a shady tree, green You see, the writer found f lost on a lonely road latesult . . . above.

Out all these schools we hear bout those that have closed in manufacturers, electric railway into manufactu se of INSP. We don't know car shops, and saw mills. Seven ought to be done. It isn't groups enlarged forces but cut to be done. It isn't groups enlarged forces but cut blayers turn out for their first spring practice of the season hout pay . . . it isn't broducts factories, beverage plants, children to be deprivation brick factories, cotton textile mills has offered in many seasons. without pay . . . it isn't broducts factories, beverage plants, the children to be deprivate and dry cleaning plants, brick factories, cotton textile mills has offered in many seasons, and newspaper publishers. Twelve a job . . eureka!" I groups cut wages and reduced man say it the other day. forces too: Bakeries, ice factories, half of the split season honors.

"I actually believe," Morse said, and have patched up the grin on his face, recogniz- cotton compresses, women's cloth-relief in his voice. Of lng manufacturers, foundries and it isn't a real position. It so veralls and a heavy shirt rough shoes . . . highway paper box manufacturers, cement mills, wholesale stores, and hotels. out of the three men you affected by those groups which resuch day at your back step do the work gladly. People born with the desire to wages: Ice cream factories, auto strange streets and ride and body works, flour mills, meat rails eternally. Man wants packing and plaughtering plants, cotton oil mills, railroad car shops, petroleum refining, lumber mills, quarries, public utilities, retail stores, and the small miscellaneous

FIRM FORMED

By United Press f \$21.35 promi-Plummer ad-tion here in an cialize in handling cases of Bostno ol suit bought in the north-legal troubles only to those of their own sex. Members of the firm are the Misses Helen Mowles, of Catherine Murdock and Elizabeth M. Curry, all young Portias.

-FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

# An Interior View of Quake Damage



The interior of a drug store in Walnut Park, Calif., after its shelves were emptied and the cealing caved

## Dallas Steers to Be a Formidable Array of Players

By JACK BISCO. DALLAS Bartering, currently popular in a variety of fields of activity, has been extensively resorted to by officials of the Dallas Steers Texas League baseball

The result, in the professed op-inion of Happ Morse, veteran Steer Manager, is that when his

DALLAS-Following are the principal players called by the Dallas club of the Texas league to report here for spring prac-tice beginning March 15: Catchers—Bubber Jonnard,

Adolph Krause.
Pitchers—Grant Bowler, Leslie Tietje, Oscar Fuhr, Ralph
Erickson, Jimmy Minoque, Lou
Garland, John Whitehead, Sal

First base Henry Bonura. Second base Ray Morchart. Cecil Stewart.

Third base—Ernie Holman, Shortstop—Lou Brower, Outfield—Ray Radcliff, Tex

ses be faces is that of George Murray, plucky moundsman, who won 24 games last year. Murray was sold to the Chicago White Steers, Columbus will be asked to

Happ is far from jubilant over the loss of Bernie James, stellar second baseman, last year voted the most valuable man on the team. James is now training with the New York Giants.

Steers, Columbus will be asked to return the purchase price. Last year Hunt played with Columbus, prior to which he saw service with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Bernie Neis from Knoxville, Tenn., has been added to the out-field staff.

Hugh McMullen, catcher, whose field staff. Hugh McMullen, catcher, whose
1932 performance was notable,
has been recalled by the Minneapolis club, which owns him.
On the other side of the ledger
Morse points to obtainment of
Bubber Jonnard, catcher, who will
fill McMullen's shoes. Jonnard
comes from the Rochester Red
Wings of the Cardinal chain.

"A good receiver, an experienced man, a good arm and a great hustler," is Morse's description of

The Chicago White Sox sent Grant Bowler, pitcher, to Dallas

option. 'All I know about that Bimbo," said the Steer manager, "is that he has a big strong arm. He'll have to show us what he's worth." Sal Gliatto is another pitching addition, coming here from New Orleans, as is Leslie Tietje, from the White Sox.

But, despite his new hurler ad-ditions, Morse is looking to John Whithead, youngster who played with the team for the first time last year, to succeed Murray. Whithead, acquired from an amateur lot at Bailey, Texas, won 12 games here and Morse is expect-

games here and Morse is expecting him to win 20 this season.

Replacing James in the Steer lineup will be either Ray Morehart or Cecil Stewart. Moorehart was here last year. Stewart has just returned from Tulsa where he was loaned under option.

Morse said his club made a deal for Outfielder Joel Hunt, Texas A. & M. football star of 1928, but that Hunt has refused to report, choosing rather to accept a post

choosing rather to accept a post as assistant football coach and baseball coach at Louisiana State University. He said Dallas is still trying to bring Hunt here, but added "it doesn't look very prom-ising."

sing."
He said Hunt was bought from

in by the force of the quake shocks

ACHEOLOGISTS HAD

### **Business Firms** Ranger High Show Belief In School Notes **Future Business** JEWELLE JUDD, Editor

The Library club had charge of

"The only thing we have to fear is fear itself," is the theme of advertising today by Ranger merchants, who, in offering their merchandise to the public, express the utmost confidence in the new era into which we are now entering and confidence that within a very short time things will have been worked out to such an extent that business revival will be a reality.

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These progressive merchants and firms, realizing that we are on the

firms, realizing that we are on the threshold of a meriod of better times, better business, and more confidence on the part of the people, are offering the public opportunities to help out in these times when business is beginning to stage a comeback by purchasing many of the things they need at stores that believe in the future.

Students have many things to worry them more than this depression; while interviewing several of the students this is what I find:

It seems as if "Major" Reed was unable to explain the cause for his bad case of blues. Perhaps it is because of the letter he just received from an old flame who has received to Leuriseans. moved to Louisiana.

Just another girl trying to re A GOOD YEAR gain his heart, says Gary.

This Boris says he's afraid Cab MADISON. Wis.—Sites of three trading posts, a battle-ground and 10 cemeteries, as well, as a spirit

Neis.

ground, and numerous isolated graves and mound groups were uable men, but I believe we have discovered during 1932 in field researches by the Willard Vaughn (Joe E.) is happy the has just defeated this thing graves and mound groups were called S. A., and is a ladies' man.

researches by the Wisconsin Hissuccessfully offset those losses with important new acquisitions."

Among the more serious player researches by the Wisconsin Historical Museum, in co-operation what to wear and where to go and with state and local archeologists. Who to take with them. While Mar-

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HERBERT STAFFORD, Registered Pharmacist

always refuse to answer the door-

This Don Juan A. G. Gary is going around in circles and wondering where to get off. It seems he started this "mi-mi" Jim Tindall on the road to popularity. And since he is no rushed Mi-Mi wants A. G. to come to his aid.

TELUS, Texas. James Witt of CORPUS CHRISTI.—Floats already are being made for the 1933 mardi Gras royalty parade which will be staged at the peak of the ley Jr., congressman-at-large of Dallas. The principal named was Frank Bomar of El Paso.

Principal Von Roeder is trying to obtain the "knack" of reading poetry as Mrs. Neill does.

A gardener has produced a rust-proof hollyhock, but until they cross the chameleon with berry pie our vests will just have to take

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prise in store for you. For intriguing, delicious foods can be "coaxed" together in hours less time than you ever imagined. These are all sorts of little time-savers and wife-savers on your pantry-shelves, in the spicecans in your cabinet, in scraps that you've always thrown away.

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# GROCERY AND MARKET MR. AND MRS. GEORGE FENGLER

By KENNETH D. FRY
United Press Staff Correspondent
CHICAGO.—A hyrdler takes
care of his legs as carefully as a
prehiere danseuse, but it remained for Captain Charley Scheifley
of the Minnesota track team to experiment with his arms in seeking
to slip a tenth of a second off his
mark for the 70-yard barrier
event.

Scheifley and the Gopher coach, Sherman Finger, decided recently that the hurdler was losing time because he didn't get his front legs duwn quickly enough for his next stride after clearing a jump. So they set about solving the problem of speeding this performance with the idea, of course, of setting the hurdler down into his stride quicker for the next barrier.

r for the next barrier.

Finger came up with the idea that Scheifley thrust both arms forward in order to shift his weight onto the leg that cleared the hurdle first. This shifting, it was figured out, would cause the leg to "whip" down so that the athlete would lose less time in catching his stride to continue on

catching his stride to continue on his way.

So Scheifley dug up a little paper-covered manual that had served as his first "coach" and found pictures that showed Earl Thompson, the great Dartmouth hurdler, throwing both arms forward in clearing his hurdles. So Scheifley is using a variation of Scheifley is using a variation of hompson's form this season.

Wiffiam K. Boice, Lansing, Mich., a member of the University of Michigan swimming team, is the outstanding scholar - athlete here this year. He was awarded 20 hours of A grades for his work in the engineering college last semester, a perfect record. He carried five more hours of work than

semester, a perfect record. He car-ried five more hours of work than the average student.

Out of more than 300 members of Michigan's 12 varsity and fresh-man squads, only 10 have been definitely ruled ineligible.

The St. Louis Cardinals will have five of their former managers in the major leagues this coming sea-son. Jimmy Burke, 1905 manager, is the only one in the American league. He will again coach the New York Yankees.

New York Yankees.

The other four, all of whom preceded the present manager, Gabby Sireet, are in the National league.

Rogers Hornsby and Bob O'Fairell will play regularly for the Cardinals, Bill McKechnie will again manage the Boston Braves, and Billy Southworth will return from the minors to conch the New York ninors to coach the New York

Not that there is really any greatly increased interest in spirit-ualism, but a lot of people would like to see the ghost walk these S. navy to include more milk

wegetables in sailors' diet, bese the old hearty foods aren't
ded in these days of mechaniships. Yo-ho-ho and a bottle
grade A Guernsey!
testaurant run by Paul Mellon,
of Ambassador Andy Mellon,
when landlord has constable
t ddor, business being terrible

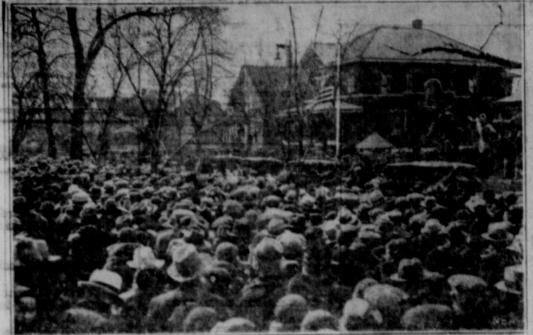
ik door, business being terrible, est off, we thought maybe manu-oturers had foreclosed for minum kitchenware Paul hadn't

expressed their appreciation of this production.

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With the human race it's different, but where the ponies gallop—the hand that clocks the standard productions. His effice is statistical should be cleared from the records, headquarters for the state with R. S. Calvert, also from Sweetwater, A part of the comptroller's re-

## Chicago Pays Farewell Tribute to Slain Mayor



their martyred mayor, Anton J. Cermak, slain by an assassin at Miami, Fla. This picture shews part of the throng at the plain brick residence (at the right) as the casket was carried inside

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port reviews the sources of income over an 11-year period. This shows the eigaret tax did not prove the

ncome producer that had been ex-pected; that ad valorem property

axes have increased little in the ecade and are now due to make

a sharp drop; that the sulphur tax has been fairly constant and that the big increase has been in gaso-

A code system used in the report

nakes it possible to compare the eccepts and expenditures of one

This has been done; to assist

Playing Piano

budget preparations and to aid logislators in acting upon ap-propriation and revenue bills.

HAMILTON, Ont .- Mrs. A. Bar-

ritt, of this city, likes to play the niano, but discovered the other day that she could not play for nuts.

The nuts were a winter reserve placed in the base of the piano by squirrels, which interfered seriously with the fear of the interfered.

by with the tone of the instrument. Other items hidden by the squir-vels were a nail file and several handkerchiefs.

Nuts Prevented

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State Comptroller Sheppard

Page, Two Cents.'

"Congressman Mitchell of Ten-

nessee introduced a bill to reduce our pay. Can you beat it? And nothing can be done about it!"

The chief editorial writer of "The Page, Two Cents," looked with jaundiced eye upon the filbusters of the senate and upon the

to study, yet his wisdom was unsurpassed. We have books from which Why? Because we have no ambition. We are lazy."

Keith Sutherland, aged ex-slaves is dead—just as his dream was about to come true.

It was Sutherland who dreamed last summer that Franklin D. Roosevelt would become president of the United Stat.

Records of many thousands of the constitute of the state special taxes are expected to suddit records of county collectors and check probate court records for evasions of the inheritance tax.

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last summer that Franklin D. Roosevelt would become president of the United States. He wrote Mr. Roosevelt a letter, describing his dream, and received a reply which said it was "very encourar-ine".

The bean controversy in the mentator to count the number of beans in the 15-cent soup served in the house restaurant. He com-pared this with the number of beans in the 10-cent bowl, which beans in the 10-cent bowl, which had caused a congressman to move that the restaurant be abolished on the ground of excessive charges.

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# DON'T QUOTE ME

run errands for the senators—now are publishing a newspaper, "The

Says the leading editorial of The Page, Two Cents:"

busters of the senate and upon the lectors, the comptroller has a force time-wasting expedients of some of only 30 traveling auditors. They the senators. Thereupon he edi-

With only 30 traveling auditors support for advocates of the proto cheek up on eyasions and violations, it is easy to believe that Caso March of Fort Worth, law Comptroller George H. Sheppard student who was voted Baylor's is not over-stating the case when most valuable debater last year, he estimates that the State is los-will preside at the rally. First off, we thought may be manufacturers had foreclosed for studied and the studied production. State officials, especially in these times, are accusions as statistician.

AUSTIN.—State officials, especially the composition of the composit lon that state finances would now ing run. It might be possible to re-be on a cash basis, if his depart-cruit a few more kibitzers, but ment had been allowed adequate finding them room to sit is plain-personnel and provided with ef-ly preposterous.

## Comptroller Has **Busy Department Handling Taxes**

AUSTIN.—A study of state fi-nances without an anlysis of rev-enue-collecting agencies would have little value. Six departments rafter value. Six departments caffect certain taxes and fees, but the bulk of state revenues are handled by the Comptroller's department. Approximately \$40,000,000 of the \$72,000,000 collected in taxes during the last fiscal year came from levies on gasoline, cigarettes and gross receipts. The

came from levies on gasoline, cignrettes and gross receipts. The Comptroller has exclusive responsibility in collecting these.

Another large source of income for the state is the property tax. It amounted to slightly more than 24 million dollars last year. Property taxes are collected by county tax collectors, but the comptroller is charged with the responsibility of seeing that the State gets its share.

A detailed study of the duties imposed upon the Comptroller would be interesting, but would involve such a vast number of de-tails as to make it tedious. Four items gasoline, cigarette, gros constitute the major sources of state income. Last year receipts of the state government were about \$97,000,000, including \$15,000,000 in federal and other aid. The four taxes just mentioned accounted for approximately \$65,-000,000, about two-thirds of all

Handling of such stupendous sums of money, issuing 750,000 state warrants, keeping control ac-WASHINGTON. - The United counts on state departments, deal-tates senate pages - the lads who ing with 254 county tax collectors, and almost innumerable district, county and precinct officials, whose compensation in whole or in part is paid out of state funds, constitutes a task of considerable

Yet, the Comptroller's depart-Yet, the Comptroller's department cost the general revenue fund of the state last year a little more than \$300,000. To enforce collection of the large special taxes and protect the state's interest in collections made by county col-

subject to the gross receipts tax. Invitation to students at other Firms handling eigerettes are almost without number. Few things tend the rally are in the mail. The are more universally sold than organization plans to have student

## Chatterton Film At Arcadia



A scene from "Frisco Jenny" which offers Ruth Chatterton in her most emotional portraval since "Madame X. James Murray has the male lead.

generally strengthened and sim-

ified. Besides increasing revenues by stopping evasions, taxpayers will not be subjected to ruinous and unfair competition from tax eva-ders. In certain localities and in gasoline and cigarette retailing, particularly, this has come to be a very serious menace to legiti-mate dealers.

Enforcement of the cigarette tax should be a matter of special concern to friends of the public schools. Half of the proceeds of this tax goes to the state school fund. A fourth of the state school fund comes from the gasoline tax At the present time, when school are embarrassed by lack of funds enforcement of special taxes should be a matter of vital con-

Mr. Sheppard does not believe it will ever be possible for any state agency to stop all the leaks.

Invitation to students at other speakers stump the state to rally

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NEW YORK .-- Ur NEW YORK.—Under technocracy, or the accience all along the limern industry, the dashorse is more than holding. Traffic managers of a New York city's principal tributors insist that the but human. They ough comething about it for them they have 7,000 her.

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A milk-wagon hors A" care and attent the cows from which veterinarians in the emilk companies keep on the horses.

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## **Provides** r Eliminating as Bootleggers

TIN.—The state senate, ng for ways to increase s without adding to the of the taxpayer, soon will schance at a "windfall" of 000 in added income years windfall is the Metcalfe hich passed the house by erwhelming vote of 119 to which puts teeth in the enent of the state gasoline

measure is the outgrowth plaints by State Comptrol-rge Sheppard, who has esti-that racketeers who evade tax are robbing the State ions each year because of ate provisions for enforce-the present law.

n the present law.

If the new bill the compwill be able to employ an
te collection force, all gasorriers must be labeled, all
ated or blended motor fuel
to labeled as such, and vioss made a felony.

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4,000,000 in gas tax hrough the enormous and bootleg racket which finds ofit in evading a high tax. t a hue and cry would be yeggs broke into the state in the night and made \$4,000,000! We would the dogs, organize score of posses, and neither eat op until the thieves had ught. Yet robbery on this ippens every year through d, cunning racketeers who gas tax.

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000 boys and girls. her \$1,000,000 is lost to from which the state is inning to pay off out-county highway bonds. in, recovery of the money for the money now approfor this purpose is not ader, and a portion of the fund charges is falling pon the counties. Every who pays county taxes is e affected in some degree.
remaining \$2,000,000 is,
se, lost to the highway
and everyone of the state's motorists is vitally in-n this money. With high-is radically reduced this y about \$7,000,000 of ney is expected to be for new roads, and the of this much bootleg reuld add about 200 miles onstruction on Texas' 9,-

## ILY CLAD QUESTIONED

By United Press TLE .- A hurried call to eadquarters sent a prowler rying to a business interof the city in the small the morning. Standing in er of the intersection was earing only his long win-rwear. He was taken to ers for questioning.

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ordered by the City Commission try of Eastland, Texas, that an a held on the 4th day of April.
3. at which election there shall three Commissioners, to succeed mers Alex Clarke, M. L. Keas-M. Johnson whose terms of of-se on that date; and if there ordered that the names of stas for said office shall be filled City Clerk, at the City Hall, not five (5) o'clock p. m. on the of March. A. D., 1833.
slection shall be held at the City the City of Eastland. Eastland lexas, and the following named are hereby appointed Managers of said election to wit:
11son, presiding solate endry, judge and clerk lowett, eleck Gray, clerk.

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## **OUT OUR WAY**



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# A Day In Austin

AUSTIN.—A "day" is not nec-esssarily 24 hours at Austin. There has been evolved here a "legislative day.'

Just how a "legislative day originated goes so far back into history that its birth cannot be found. The legislative manual shows that in the 31st legislature, In of my tires, tubes and lued at \$12.95, taken by deers from Leveille-Maher to to home of Mrs. Collins and. Mrs. Dee Sanders, speaker of that legislature rule. ers, tury ago, it was in use. The speaker of that legislature ruled the house by recessing continued on the same legislative day though the session actually was resumed on a later calendar day.

How frequently "legislative ays" occurs is shown by the rec-

The house journal printed for 5 Feb. 27 is the house journal for the 27th legislative day though the session began on Jan. 10 and 48 calendar days had expired.

"Legislative days" do not exist when it comes to figuring up pay of members. They are paid on the calendar day basis.

## Coach Takes Team From Bottom to Top

AUSTIN .- From bottom to top in two years is the record of young Coach Ed Ollie, mentor of the 1933 University of Texas bas-ketball team, conference cham-

When Ollie took over Longhorn

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New York's Central Park Zoo names a new camel "Oh, Boy, Re-peal" A camel may be able to go a long time without a drink, but we'll bet this one has just a wee drop of something before repeal comes to pass.

No need to worry about what to give up during Lent this year. Most of us are going to get along without money.

## Day Is Not Always FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser







## by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JANET HILL breaks her engagement with BOLF CABLALE after learning he has been going out with BETTY KENDALL, a society girl. Janet is accretary to BRUCE HAMILTON, advertising manager of Every Home Magazine, and Rolf is employed in an advertising office.

Janet is atill much in love with Rolf. 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 later MOLLIE LAMBERT, who lives across the hall, persuades Janet to go on a blind date with two of Mollie's friends. Janet acca Rolf with Hetty Kendall and Is more unhappy than ever.

On a stormy March evening she exist out from the office, undecided where to go. She walks down a street that is unfamiliar and almost loses her way. Coming back where the go. She walks down a street that is unfamiliar and almost loses her way. Coming back where so go. She walks down a street that is unfamiliar and almost loses her way. Coming back whe sees a child crying in a doorway. The little girl is ROSIE SILVANI. Janet buys her a hot men catches Janet's arm and demands her purse. Hosie acreams. Suddenly Jeff Grant appears and the holdup man runs. Jeff takes Janet and Rosie to the little girl's home in his car. They talk to PAT SILVANI, Rasie's father, who has been out of work for nearly two years. The family is almost destitute. Janet and Jeff, on the way home decide to "adopt" them. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVIII

THE rest of that week was busy Janet had to break a novie date with Pauline Hayden and cut her evening French class. At noon she harely took time for a sandwich and cup of coffee at the corner lunch counter. Then she was off on hurried shopping trips.

The problems of the Silvani famy had become Janet's own. The irst purchase to go to the Silvanis was an order of food-a huge order including flour, milk, butter and eggs, fresh vegetables and a large assortment of canned goods. Then there was clothing. Janet looked for bargains and found them. She had gone through her own wardrobe and selected what she could spare. From Mollie Lambert and Mrs. Snyder and a girl who lived on the floor above Janet collected other garments-coats and dresses that could be cut down for the shildren or that Mrs. Silvani might

Jeffrey Grant had a suit that wasn't much good," he said but obviously better than the one Pat Silvani had been wearing the night of their visit. Jeffrey had a heavy sweater, too, that be never wore

He and Janet loaded all these things into the roadster Saturday afternoon and drove out to the little house on the dreary street. was clean. The house looked as noon or next day. Janet noticed immediately was on there was the matter of that for him! with wood and coal.

'Oh-you're the ones who sent

Rose Silvani, they soon found,

the things, she said, would have to Last Christmas-Gee, we didn't 30 be made over but they were good anything! material. Jeffrey went outside and Over the boy's head Janet began to carry in the packages.

and looked out at the roadster, thoug Little Rosie crept beside him and bank. the children exchanged whispered It was the precious savings accomments.

the sweater for Pat Silvani were to save, looking toward the day displayed that Mrs. Silvani broke when she and Rolf would be mar-

"My poor Pat!" she moaned.
"He's needed a suit for so long! weather he didn't have an overcoat. Oh, I can't help it. I-I just can't help crying!"

They were joyful tears and nobody minded them. Presently Mrs. Silvani wiped her eyes and after that she seemed to talk more easily. Pat was such a good hus-band, she told them. Oh, it had all been so different a few years These days when he had nothing to do were hard on him. It worried her, Rose Silvani said, It wasn't just not having money. times when he'd been out all day trying to find a job and then walked home because pennies for carfare counted up there was something in his eyes that frightened her.

something desperate! going to have a job."

"Oh, Miss, if you only could!" where he worked. As a matter of wall that Jeffrey Grant made. No fact he had talked to several of she clapped her hands in delight. them. This man (Simpson was his name) needed some repair work "Toommy can do it! See? It's a done at his home. Something donkey! Look at the way its ears changed about the garage and a go!" couple of rooms painted upstairs. npson had expected to do the about the new game when vani was reliable he'd be willing Mrs. Silvani had it right about to hire him. It would be about a where her husband was to come

"Pat'll do it!" Mrs. Silvani said eagerly. "He'll do a fine job too! sters, aren't they?" he said. climb-Pat's so handy with tools. When does he want him to begin? Maybe "Too bad about Tommy's leg." I could get hold of him this after-

It was Rose who met them—Rose Silvani with her daughter, little Rose, peeping from behind her suggested that Pat Silvani should that for other crippled children. skirts until she saw who the guests drop in at the office Monday morn-were, then darting forward. Rosie ing. He'd tell him what was to be was radiant this time. Her face done and arrange a price. Then was freshly scrubbed and her dress the work could start in the afterbare as it had before but what Meanwhile, the young man went

that it was warm. There was a fire rent bill. If the Silvanis were in burning in the small square cook-danger of being dispossessed they'd we and behind was a bin filled better accept a loan and pay it but we'll find it.' the wood and coal. back after Mr. Silvani was working. There was a no

the food!" Mrs. Silvani exclaimed. and fountain pen. The amount was confidence in his manner, too, as Won't you come in, please? I \$25, Rose Silvani said. There were though anything he undertook don't know how to thank you. I tears in her eyes again, tears that would be sure to be successful don't know how to tell you what obscured the faces of the young Perhaps it was because he was so man and young woman before her, tall and strong looking. was much less voluble than her Rose Silvani murmured. Her voice muscle. There wasn't an our

thanks. Janet suspected this was partly the restraint built by months of hardship. Mrs. Silvani had been story little Rosie wanted to tell. a pretty woman. She was pretty It was about how a man had come girl. now except that there were drawn with the coal and wood and said it her face and her eyes was for them and that it was paid willing to do me a favor.

JANET explained about the cloth "it's been just like Christmas, ing they had brought, Most of Tommy told her. "Only better

glanced at Jeffrey Grant. He had Tommy, who had been sitting in sent the fuel, of course. Why, he the rear of the room, got on his had done more than she had for crutches then and came hobbling the "adopted family" She would forward. He stood in the window insist on paying half of the \$25, and looked out at the roadster.

It was when the cast-off suit and the money she had worked so hard count Janet was thinking aboutried. Already she had dipped into this amount to buy food and cloth ing for the Silvanis. This time she time in the freezing thought of the money without even

a pang of regret. For half an hour longer she and Jeffrey prolonged their visit. Jeffrey and Tommy and Rosie en gaged in a game the two children had invented while Janet and Mrs. Silvani went over the packages could sew. She had always made her own clothes and the children's. Everything Janet had brought would be useful. There was one just as it was. The others could be altered.

"But how can I thank you?" Mrs. Silvani asked brokenly. "How can Silvani asked brokenly. I ever thank you enough!"

was afraid Pat might do something IT wasn't a question but an exclamation. "Don't try." Janet "But we're going to find work said quickly. "It's enough just to for him," Janet assured her. "He's feel that someone is getting some

Rosie's bubbling squeal of laugh-Jeffrey Grant explained then the ter made them both turn then important part of the visit. Jeffrey had talked to a man in the office same funny shadow pictures on the

The children were still laughing work himself but he'd kept putting and Jeffrey said goodby. Half way it off. If Jeffrey was sure Pat Sil- to the car Jeffrey paused to be sure week's work and he'd pay what was Monday morning. Mrs. Silvani had it right.

"Mr. Hamilton says he could go says the school authorities would I didn't say anything about it to day because I thought until Mr. Si mean extra expense. There'd be books and lunches and things. I wish we could find a regular job

"We will," Grant assured her con-

There was a note of confidence in Jeffrey drew out his check book | Jeffrey Grant's voice. There was "The saints bless and keep you!" Grant looked as though he were all husband. Obviously moved, she caught and then went on, "You're broad shoulders and capable, well-Janet turned quickly to speak to shaped hands suggested strength.

(To Be Continued)

# SISTER MARY'S

BY SISTER MARY

the menu occasionally through tull of nourishment, made as they the week, the cook must look for other cources of protein. Cheese as cheese. is often chosen as a meat substi-tute and, if served with the tute and, if served with the Four eggs, 2 tablespoons but-proper combination of foods, of ter, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 cup fers an excellent and compara-milk, 1/4 cup grated cheese, 1/4 tively cheap source of protein.

Although theese may parallel

meat in price, pound for pound, there is no waste and one pound of cheese will furnish more than twice the number of calories found in a pound of round steak There are many varioties of cheese, both domestic and im-ported, and for classification purperca they are conveniently di-vided to three group -- hard,

made from whole milk contains most of the protein and fat and a large run of the lime of the milk from which it was made. It's really a concentrated form of milk and has great food value. This type of cheese adds vitamin A and B to the diet.

tive value but low in fut and vita- per. Melt butter, stir in flour, salt,

NEA Service Writer Cheese souffles, fondues and DURING Lent when meat is off custards are delicious dishes and

Cheese Souffle

teaspoon dry mustard, 1/2 tea-Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Sliced pincapple, cereal, cream, crisp broiled bacon, raisin muffins, milk, coffee.

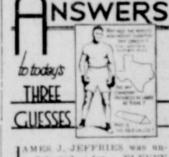
LUNCHEON: Oyster shortcake, cress with French dressing, mixed fruits in lemon jelly, milk, tea. DINNER: Brown rice cro-

queties with cheese sauce, buttered green beans, let-tuce and tomato salad, baked peach dumplings with orange sauce, milk, coffee.

one is high in nutri. spoon salt, few grains white pep-

When cheese is to be cooked, care must be taken that it is not over-cooked. Over-cooking of cheese makes it tough and splits the fat, making it difficult to digest. Cheese is often added to cream sauce, but it must not be added until the sauce is thoroughly cooked. Then the cheese is nelted in the sauce and the whole blended in a smooth mixture without actually cooking the cheese. Cheese is sufficiently

Mellon Institute announces it has developed a new unbreakable milk bottle. And just when Congress is trying to develop a non-igress in trying to develop a non-igress is trying to develop a non-igress in trying tryin



J defeated for ELEVEN YEARS, 1859-1910. QUEBEC, ONTARIO and BRITISH CO-LUMBIA are larger than Texas. as large. The sketch shows a

## 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 fort to his own sweet mother by helping her to rid her system of helping her to rid her system of toxic and uric poisons which were causing her torturing rheumatic pains. If Crazy Water Crystals will 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

everywhere are drinking Crazy Mineral Water, which you can prepare easily at home from Crazy Water Crystals. It seems to rewater Crystais. It seems to re-lieve 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 natural mineral water nothing

## 130 Charters Are Granted in March

Special Correspondent.

AUSTIN.—During the month of February, the secretary of state granted charters to 180 new corporations whose authorized capital stock totaled \$2,679,000, according to compilations of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Both in number and in authorized capital stock, the totals for February are smaller than those for January, or February a year ago.

ary a year ago.

Of the total number of new corporations, 51 had authorized capital stock of less than \$5,000, while seven were incorporated at \$100,000 or more. During February last year, there were 57 new corporated at \$100,000 or more. porations with authorized capital stock of less than \$5,000 and 11 with authorized capital stock of \$100,000 or more.

Merchandising firms accounted or 32 of the new corporations, and 25 new oil companies received charters. Nineteen manufacturers were incorporated, as were also 16 new real estate and building firms. The manufacturing group was the only one in which the number of the companions this year expendnew corporations this year exceed-

ed that for February a year ago.
Twenty-two out-of-state corporations received permits to operate
in Texas. This total is smaller than for Jan. 23, and is less by 27 per cent than that for February a year

## **New Grain Elevator** Planned in Amarillo

By United Press AMARILLO .- Construction of a new 623,000-barrel elevator storage unit here will bring the total capacity of the Great West Mill & Elevator plant to 1,700,000 bushels of grain. Work on the unit is to begin at once in unit is to begin at once in order to complete it by the next wheat

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RESIDENCE 288

Announcement was made of the house party, to be hostessed by the State Baptist association, in intertainment of Y. W. A. mebners of District 17, over this weekand, at Howard Payne college in Brownwood, and which eight memners of the Eastland group will at-

Mrs. Lambert served a dainty refreshment of cream pie with caramel topping and mins. Shampocks were plate favors.

The association will meet March 28, 6:30 p. m., in assemblroom, Baptist church.

Baptist church.

"Witches Pance, Kinnaird.

Witches Pance, Class Poster Class Planned for Charity
The called meeting of the Booster class held last night in the classroom of the Methodist church was given entirely to discussion of ways and means for taking part in

study at their session Tuesday aftormoon, hostessed by Helen Lucas,
with meeting opened by the club
president. Catherine Carter, and
minutes by secretary. Anna Jane
Taylor, read and approved.

The junior club song prefaced
the program of piano numbers,
simplified studies of the Wagner
school, and presented by Maya
Lou Crossley, Patay Sparks, Helen
Lucas, Betty Joe Newman, Marie
Hart, Lorene Stahr and Marjorie
Murphy, with intervening reading
by Joeile Coffman, and the biography of Wagner given by Anna
Jane Taylor.

An article on hand position was
given by Catherine Carter and a
piano duet was played by Wilma
Dean Pierce and Frankie May
Pierce. Program flosed with piano
solo by Catherine Carter, Lohengrin Wedding Marrh.

Mrs. C. T. Lucas, assisted her
little daughter in her hostess
duties, and in serving the dainty
plate in the rolor motif of white

Care of one family, furnishing food
and clothing and this for an indecinite time.

The president, Mrs. Kelly, appointed a committee who will investigate conditions and act according to the most urgent need:

Committee, Mrs. Neil A. Moore,
Mrs. W. W. Kelly, Mrs. Ed Willman, Rev. Sam G. Thompson, pastor of the church, asked the Booster class to take charge of the
prayer meeting service on next of
Wednesday evening.

The cleaswass represented by
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kelly, Mr. and
Mrs. Ed Willman, Mr. and Mrs. M.
H. Kelly, Mmes. J. C. Paterson, P. I.
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This condition soon passes to history

It is now up to every citizen to com-

Loraine Taylor, and Milton New-man teachers of senior department for the entertainment Tuesday eve-ning in lower assembly room of the church.

Thursday

Bluebonnet club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Bernie Blowers, hostess.

Thursday Afternoon club reception, 3 to 5 p. m., community clubhouse.

Chanyata group, Camp Fire Giris, 4 p. m.

Choir practice, 7 p. m., Baptist church.

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

Rebekah lodge, 7:30 p. m., Methodist church.

Rebekah lodge, 7:30 p. m., I. O. O. F. hall.

Young Women's Association Announces Committees

The Young Women's association of the Baptist church was delightfully entertained by their director, Mrs. L. J. Lambert, at her home Tuesday evening.

The president of association, Miss Opal Hunt, opened session with song service, and the devotional conducted by Miss Irene Williams.

The general topic for discussion,

Music Club Program
Honors Composer McDowell
The Music Club of Eastland will
present a McDowell program Friday afternoon when this, America's greatest composer, will be honored in theme and music.

Mrs. W. E. Stallter, program di-rector, will also be hostess for the afternoon in community club-

ing the program, the announced these stand-nittees for the new fiscal Life and Music of McDowell, Mrs. ing committees for the new fiscal year:

Study course, Miss Pauline Randolph, chairman; program chairman, lirene Williams; personal service chairman, Miss Rowena Cook; membership chairman, Miss Winifred Pentecost; library chairman, Miss Dolla Webb; poster and bulletin chairman, Miss Maudell Dominy; social chairman, Miss Maudell Dominy Miss Elna Edith Story, a new Farrell Pearce of Cisco; piano, amber, was eleced treasurer. "Witches Dance," Mrs. Donald L.

tuies Wagner

The cale Runners club presented progress for the needy of the city.

Pleasing program of music and The class is determined to take a pleasing program of music and the class is determined to take study at their session Tuesday aftcare of one family, furnishing food structure, hostessed by Helen Lucas, and clothing and this for an in-

duties, and in serving the dainty plate in the rolor motif of white and green, carried out in sandwiches, pickles, potato small iced cakes, and liced tea.

Mrs. A. F. Taylor, the club director, announced next meeting for the second Tuesday in April.

Mrs. A polith Success

Funfest Party

A novel and unique program was

Ranger Personals

Rev. D. W. Nichol, who spent will spent Thursday afternoon in Eastland at which friends.

Considering advanced trends in detail they are of low of these two-hour items that one might think that they are of low quality, but they have been taken from the regular Ward stock and gurating courses in matrimony will be sold at regular prices throughout the day, except during for the second Tuesday in April.

Delightful Success

Funfest Party

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A novel and unique program was arranged by the host and hostess, Mrs. Bert McGlamery, superintendent of Methodist church Sunday school, Mrs. J. E. Hickman, Miss

## As Gold Flowed Back to Banks



nation returned to the banks gold which they had withdrawn. transferred glod from the Empire Trust company. New York, to the vaults of the Federal Reserve Bank in that city. Each bag contains

> EASTLAND PERSONAL

Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Harkrider of Dallas and their daughter, Miz-Diane Harkrider, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jep F

cousin, Mayor C. M. Chambers of San Antonio, aged 55 years, and who died Monday from an attack of congestion of the brain. The funeral services were held yesterday afternoon. The body laid in state in the munipical auditorium prior to the funeral services. The late Mr. Chambers was the son of Dr. Caton's uncle. The cousins had been beyhood chums, in their old home in Clarksville, Texas.

George Phillips of the Plains country where he has a large ranch sowed in wheat stopped in Eastland a couple of days en route to Austin, and visited many of his friends.

Guerry Ward & Co. is today advertising a darge number of specials.

Class Members To Spend Day In Quilting. All Martha Dorcus class members of the First Methodist church are asked to meet at the church the day. During these two-hour periods, certain staple items can be bought at extremely low prices, after which the regular price will be charged. By watching these specials and buying at the right hour one can make substantial savings that will be well worth while.

The prices are so low on many gether with the regular price will be charged. By watching these two hour periods, certain staple items can be bought at extremely low prices, after which the regular price will be charged. By watching these two hour periods, certain staple items can be bought at extremely low prices, after which the regular price will be charged. By watching the full attendance of members.

Eastland Thursday Afternoon Club Members of the 1920 club to-great two-hour specials, starting at the church are asked to meet at the church are asked to meet

# Montgomery Ward

Dr. J. H. Caton was shocked by in the new era just ahead, Montthe intelligence of the death of his cousin, Mayor C. M. Chambers of San Antonio, aged 55 years, and could be considered by the course of the course o

# Ranger Social News

ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor - Phone 224, Ranger

fashion.

Guests were pleasingly greeted by the associate hostesses and ushered into the entertaining rooms where a social opened the 3 o'clock

A guessing contest cleverly fit-ting for the occasion brought the prize forth encased in the chosen color notes and was presented to the honoree. Miss Sammie Ruth Matthews, talented daughter of Matthews, talented daughter of Mrs. Hortense Matthews, favored the following period with readings, "How to Manage a Husband" and "Between Two Loves."

As guests were invited into the spacious diving room the macion of the spacious diving room to space the spacious diving room to space the space of the s

spacious dining room, the guest of honor drew from a "wishing various mineral formations of the well" cloaked in stripes of green earth's different layers, among and white the many lovely and which is one piece of periodotite useful gifts each carrying wrappings of vari-colored tints. The volcanic diamond-bearing "pipe."

A diagram on exhibit shows the

pings of vari-colored tints. The beautiful array of tokens for the important event were passed by Miss Head together with sincere and appreciative remarks offered for each. As the perfect hour pointed to a close hostesses passed a plate laid with green delies finished with toaches of white which carried white cake topped with without gold which they had withdrawnedral Reserve Bank at New York gold, in bags and boxes, that will we are and white ices. Nut cups filled with confections completed the delicious course enjoyed by guests:

Mmes. Carl Christian, S. B. Baker, J. T. Killingsworth. Doyle Lanier, E. C. Ryars, Bill Dorsey, Henry Daveaport, Robert Maddox, Edwin George, D. T. Betts, Roy McHenry, J. N. McFatter, Ben Whitehouse, Clyde H. Davis, P. E. When Powenport, Charlotte Ratiliff, Betty Daveaport, Marquerite Adamson, and Arritta Davenport.

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Two-Hour Specials

Expressing faith and confidence in the new era just ahead, Montgomery Ward & Co. is today advertising a large number of specials

Class Members To Spend Day in Quilting

Co-Hostesses Pay Fretty
Compliment to Bride-Elect
Miss Pauline Head
Adding a delightful preceding note to the wedding announced for Saturday morning uniting in marriage Miss Pauline Head, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Head, Strawn highway, to Allen Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Baker, Travis street, co-hostesses, Mrs. E. L. Nelson, Mrs. L. E. Gray, Mrs. J. E. Meroney and Mrs. D. W. Nichol entertained with a pretty miscellaneous shower in compliment to the bride-elect Tuesday afternoon with the colorful affair given at the home of the former hostess, Country Clubroad, covering the hours from 3 until 6 o'clock.

Ferns and potted plants brought the color note of the month and clearly accentuated St. Patrick Day in a very prettily arranged fashion.

Guests were pleasingly greeted by the associate hostesses and ush-

## **Exhibit Shows** Earth's Depths

PHILADELPHIA Persons





Starts Tomorrow WILLIAM POWELL JOAN BLONDELL

# United States.

He gave us a chance to realize that we live in soundest country in the world,

That since the adoption of its constitution 1789, we and our forefathers have gone thr five wars, ten panics-and have come out of e

We will not stampede. We will not lose! nerve. We will keep our heads.

Every day and every hour is making a turn the better. This day is the turning point for

country's future. It is up to every citizen.

We Are Offering You Some Real Specials for Thursday

P. & G. Laundry Soap 12 bars Thursday for ..... You will find hundreds of other items through

Trade Coupons Here

# to Fear-is FEAR itself."

Roosevelt inaugurated as the 32nd President of the United States.

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We are buying all our raw materials in Ranger. and are putting our entire payroll into the hands of Ranger people who spend it with Ranger merchants. We believe in the future prosperity of Ranger and the United States under the guidance of our new administration, who are leading us out of the financial crisis and into peace and plenty.

> SCHOOLEY'S BAKERY H. T. SCHOOLEY

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Guaranteed fast colors, short

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On Saturday. March 4, we saw Franklin D.

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five wars, ten panics-and have come out of each stronger, healthier, richer, saner.

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FORT WORTH.—A dentist pulled 280 condemned teeth from the mouths of persons in the county home here when complaints of rheumatism, neuralgia, and stomach aches became numerous. The dentist, equipped with large packages of sedative tablets, was sent out by order of the commissioners' court. CONNEL

## So Tired and Nervous She Couldn't Sleep Well

280 TEETH PULLED

"I was in a very nervous condition," writes Mrs. J. S. Odom, of
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well at night. I would get up in
the mornings feeling all tired and
worn out. My appetite was poor,
My mother-in-law thought Cardui
would help me. After I began
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I rested better at night. I kept
taking Cardui until I felt well and
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women have." Adults Lower F Balcony ... Children teserved seats now at Connellee News

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Absorbent Wash Cloths, Kitchen Towels, part linen, Ferry Bath Towels, Thursday New colorful Dress Prints 3-pound Cotton Bat for Thursday Each IV

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