

THE WEATHER
WEST TEXAS—Fair, Colder.
Front west and north, freezing in Panhandle tonight, Tuesday fair. Warmer west and north.

Forty nudists attended a basketball game at Kullacan, Mexico, says a news dispatch. Tough for the pickpockets if this sort of thing takes on.

Roosevelt Asks Power to Finish Muscle Shoals

OPponents of NEW OIL BODY STILL IN LEAD

AUSTIN, April 10.—Opponents of a new oil commission held a night session of the House representatives here today. The bill by Rep. Albert Daniel Crockett, calling for a graduated tax, without a new oil commission, was engrossed on a motion to suspend rules for final passage. It received a vote of 80 to 74. This was less than the number needed to suspend rules, but it was a more favorable vote than the bill providing a graduated tax and a new oil commission received last week. The house adjourned for a few minutes, then going into another legislative day. This technical procedure put the house on suspension calendar and prevented the bill with the new commission attached coming up for final vote. It left both bills engrossed and waiting for final passage. The commission bill has a record vote of 74 to 64. The non-commission bill has a record vote of 47 to 47. Both bills impose the same tax, beginning at one cent on the first 15 barrels of oil, 2 cents on the next 140, five cents on the next 20, and 20 cents on all over that. An effort to set a special order for tomorrow, the bill to create an elective highway commission, failed to secure the necessary two-thirds vote. Action on a beer bill has been deferred until April 17.

Sole Survivors of Akron Report to Navy Chief



The three men who survived the disaster that befell the U. S. S. Akron are shown here as they handed their report to Secretary of Navy Claude Swanson on their arrival in Washington. Lieut. Com. Herbert V. Wiley, the airship's executive officer, is shown shaking hands with Secretary Swanson. At the left is Moody E. Erwin and at the right, Richard E. Deal, enlisted men.

Women Condemn Appropriation Cut For A&M College

The following petition in protest of the drastic cut made in the appropriation for the A. & M. college, was passed at the meeting of the County Home Demonstration Council at a meeting held at the courthouse in Eastland Saturday.

Mass Meeting Urges Retaining School Fund

The Eastland county school board trustees held a mass meeting called by Eastland county Chairman Usery, at 2 p. m., in the sixth district courtroom. The meeting attended by 200 interested citizens, armed with facts and figures for the discussion of school problems, determined to get before the legislature the critical condition of schools which patrons are facing this year.

Masons Will Hold Annual Ceremony At Eastland Thurs.

A large number of Scottish Rite Masons from Ranger, Cisco and other towns in the county are planning on attending the Maunday Thursday ritualistic ceremony to be held in Eastland at the Masonic hall Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Should the attendance be too large for the Masonic hall the ceremonies may be held in the First Methodist Church, it was said today.

Governor Does Not Welcome Reporter

AUSTIN.—Newspaper correspondents who growled about former Governor Dan Moody's evasive statements to the press and his proneness to withhold announcement of official actions, found things even worse when Governor Ross S. Sterling took office.

State Owns 871 Autos and Trucks

The resolution is signed by Mrs. Louis Pitcock, acting chairman and Mrs. J. S. Turner, secretary.

Factions Swing Into Action Sunday

DALLAS, April 10.—Aroused to renewed vigor by the state-wide activity of wet factions, the United Prohibition today were engaged in an inspired campaign to force efforts to legalize 3.2 per cent beer.

City Has Given 14,648 Free Baths

DALLAS.—The city park department has given 14,648 free showers since 1919. In average of 600 farm mortgage relief bill will be taken up for consideration in the house tomorrow, Speaker Rainey said today.

Ranger Agriculture Classes Win First Place At John Tarleton

STEPHENVILLE, April 10.—Ranger High school won the annual vocational agriculture judging contest held at John Tarleton Agricultural College Saturday.

Gangster Freed, Detective Held

Detective Sergeant Harry Lang, who is carrying out the plan that he made to the people of the south a few months ago when he visited the Muscle Shoals plant.

Fight Over F. L. DENISON FLARES ANEW

AUSTIN, April 10.—The fight over R. L. Denison of Temple for the right to a place on the state highway commission flared anew in the senate today in an effort to introduce a bill to speed up proceedings in the controversy.

Ranger Golfers Defeat Moreland And His Partner

James Phillips, West Texas golf champion, and H. H. Vaughn, city champion of Ranger, defeated Gus Moreland and C. B. Kindred of Dallas in an exhibition match at the Ranger Country club Sunday afternoon by a score of 1-up.

Dairymen and Farmers Meeting At Plainview

PLAINVIEW, Texas, April 10. Dairy cattle breeders, dairymen and farmers interested in the business are here from the 64 counties of West Texas and 10 eastern New Mexico counties for the sixth annual Panhandle-Plains Dairy show April 10 to 13.

Body of Admiral Moffet Is Found

NEW YORK, April 10.—The body of Admiral William A. Moffet, navy air chief, lost with more than 70 other men when the Akron crashed in the sea off New Jersey, was recovered today, according to a message received by naval communications.

Destructive Wind Sweeps Texas

DALLAS, April 10.—A destructive wind, followed by hail and rain, swept Central Texas late yesterday, cutting a swath of damage 75 miles long.

Inquiry Into the Akron Crash Starts

COURTROOM, NAVAL AIR STATION, LAKEHURST, N. J., April 10.—A torn and water-soaked note book, the property of one of the men who went down with the Akron, was produced today as the naval court of inquiry began its effort to determine the cause of the disaster.

Aged Texas Colonel Dies In Hospital

DALLAS, April 10.—Col. Fred A. Logan, 88, organizer of the North Texas Brigade of Field Artillery, known during the World War as the 61st Field Artillery, will be buried here tomorrow with military honors.

Postoffice Grows Much In 40 Years

SAN ANTONIO.—The local postoffice has a staff nearly 10 times as large as that 40 years ago when Joseph W. Fuller, assistant postmaster, began work as a clerk.

Stocks Soar Up On Bull Market

NEW YORK, April 10.—The stock market roared into action at the closing opening today and continued its boom in the last few minutes, closing in heavy trading.

Morton Valley Revival Enters Into Third Week

The Morton Valley Holiness revival is now entering its third week. Large crowds are attending and everybody is enjoying the services.

Three Guesses

PHI BETA KAPPA OF WHAT SOCIETY IS THIS THE NAME? WHO IS HE? WHAT IS THE PRESENT NAME OF CONSTANTINOPLE?

PART OF PLAN TO AID SOUTH IN RECOVERY

Request is Contained In A Special Message To Congress Today.



WASHINGTON, April 10.—President Roosevelt, in a special message to Congress today, called for the creation of a Tennessee Valley authority to carry out a titanic program for industrial and economic development of the south, including Muscle Shoals.

Eastland Loses to Thurber Club In Golf Sunday

The Thurber golfers won the first match of the season from the members of the Eastland Golf and Country club Sunday by the close score of 9 matches to 8.

Big Spring Pupils Number Ambitions

HIGH SPRING, Texas.—If you were 16, with the world at your feet and 36 lines of human endeavor at your command, which would you choose?

Stockholders Of Ranger Gin Co. To Hold Meet Tonight

Officers and stockholders of the Ranger Gin company are to meet tonight in the office of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce to discuss plans for operating the gin for another year.

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

ASK WHAT YE WILL: If ye abide in me, and my words in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you.—John 15: 7.

EXODUS OF THE ANTI-MAVERICKS

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., resigned as governor-general of the Philippines and is on his way home. Theodore is the Roosevelt who christened the distinguished president of the United States "a Roosevelt maverick."

ROOSEVELT ECONOMY PLAN GOES OVER

Well it has come to pass that the congress has given President Roosevelt extraordinary powers to slash government expenditures and veterans' gratuities a half a billion dollars.

Authority given the president is the broadest congress has ever conferred on an executive branch of government. Well, the cost of government is to be cut to the bone; the president has been supported to go all the way; the budget will be balanced and a new era may dawn upon the American people.

CHAMBERS AND SALES TAX

Mayor C. M. Chambers has passed on to his reward. He was the pioneer advocate of the sales tax. He believed in a sales tax. His argument was the little fellow and the big fellow should contribute his mite or his largess to the support of government in state and nation.

A citizen recently sent a postcard to a friend and on this card he wrote 701 words. Quite a feat! Seven hundred words on a postcard can never be worth the effort required. That is not economy. Better to write the message in a sealed envelope and pay the necessary postage.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

Those who live to eat, rather than those who eat to live, whose serious mindness includes much attention to the business of eating, will regret being members of organizations that have decided to do away with banquets in the future.

Banquets at which speeches are made have one or two purposes, whether it be political or connected with some commercial pursuit. The speeches may be either serious and in the nature of messages or they may be fireworks in which the speaker may or may not be delighted by his own words and the audience may or may not consider themselves entertained.

A better way for those who have messages to the public, either political or commercial, is through the advertising columns of the newspaper and by direct speech to the editors. These are the best methods of quick touch between politicians, business men and the public.

Come, Come, Gentlemen—Make Up Your Minds



Markets

Table listing market prices for various commodities including American Can, Am & F Pwr, Am Smelt, Am T & T, Anaconda, Auburn Auto, etc.

Table listing market prices for Curbside Stocks including Cities Service, Elec Bond & Sh, Ford M Ltd, etc.

Notre Dame Pupils Okeh Drinking

By United Press SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Three hundred and ninety-four of Notre Dame University's 993 students think moderate use of liquor is all right, according to the school survey.

Mennonites Inspect Projected Colony

By United Press ROSEBURG, Ore.—Representatives of 600 Mennonite families of the San Francisco bay region inspected projected colony sites in the Umpqua valley near here recently.

ANSWERS to today's THREE GUESSES

PHI BETA KAPPA is the oldest scholastic honor society in America, founded 1774. The sketch is of STALIN, Soviet Dictator. Constantinople is now officially known as ISTANBUL.

DON'T QUOTE ME

By United Press WASHINGTON.—Roy Tasco Davis, the minister to Panama, who arranged Herbert Hoover's post-presidential fishing jaunt off the Canal Zone, is a one-time Missouri boy, who made good in a big way in the pepper pot of Caribbean diplomacy.

The young man from the show state was suave as any senior and so gained unusual popularity in successive posts in Guatemala, Costa Rica, and Panama.

In his Missouri home he used to work in his shirt sleeves. In his ministerial abodes he wore spats and carried a Malacca stick. On his first return to Missouri for a vacation, he was puzzled whether his diplomatic haberdashery would click with the boys in the old home town.

Changing trains in St. Louis, he paused a moment on a street curbing to reflect on the advisability of doffing his spats before going any further. As he pensively tapped the pavement with his stick a Boy Scout approached. The latter still had not done his daily deed of kindness for the day.

So he took Davis by the arm and asked if he couldn't escort him across the street!

Diplomat Davis, diplomatic even in the old home state, replied: "Yes, thank you."

The Scout took his arm, Davis shut his eyes. And together they walked across the street. The Scout, having helped a blind man, was happy. And Davis, still wondering about the spats, decided to discard the cane.

The only full blooded Turk in the United States Army—Major Saig Shakerjian—soon will go to San Francisco as a chemical warfare officer.

The major from the land of the harem is known affectionately in the war department as Red, because of the color of his hair which shatters the old idea of Turks having curly black locks.

Major Shakerjian is a native of Armenia, but was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1911. Since that time his career has been a distinguished one.

Four Crosses

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words.

Another crossword puzzle grid with clues.

A third crossword puzzle grid with clues.

A fourth crossword puzzle grid with clues.

It's Fun to be Fooled..

TODAY'S SHOW MYSTERIOUS BALL ROLLS UPHILL

Comic strip panels showing a magician's performance and a conversation about Camels cigarettes.

No tricks—just costlier tobaccos in Camels

Senior Agricultural Classes Win Place

(Continued from page one)
 Conservation, Schools—
 Cisco; second, Garland;
 Millap; fourth, San Saba;
 Colored; sixth, De Leon;
 Alford; eighth, Comyn;
 Mesquite; tenth, Proctor.
 Conservation, Individuals
 Bobbie Thurman, Cisco;
 E. C. Estes, Gustine; third,
 Smith, San Saba; fourth,
 Proctor; fifth, Burt Carle;
 Proctor; sixth, N. T. Berry;
 do; seventh, Art Harper;
 do; eighth, Elgie Terry, De
 Leon; ninth, Jack Crockett, San
 Saba; (two-way tie), J. R. Pollard,
 do; Earl Tomlinson, Garland.

Sub-Contests

Results in the various sub-con-
 tests were as follows:
 Propagation (sub-contest of
 plant production), School—
 Dublin; second, Post; third,
 fourth, Melvin; fifth, Tolar;
 sixth, E. Roby; seventh, Sanger.
 Plant Propagation, Individuals
 Harris Wright, Dublin;
 Jim Ricker, Dublin; third,
 Groom, Talar; fourth, Wil-
 son; fifth, Dublin; sixth, J. T. Curley,
 seventh, Fred Hammond,
 eighth, Eugene Rowch,
 ninth, Verg Daniels, Cisco;
 David Sims, Tolar.
 Grain Judging (sub-contest of
 grain production), Schools—First,
 second, Gustine; third,
 Breckenridge; fourth, Roby; fifth,
 Melvin.
 Grain Judging, Individuals
 Paul Cook, Post; second, G.
 Carpenter, Gustine; third,
 Arthur Austin, Brecken-
 ridge; fourth, Grady Crawley, Post;
 fifth, Lester Fitzhugh, Tolar;
 sixth (seven-way tie), Lester Hen-
 ry, Roby; J. T. Humphries, Brecken-
 ridge; Bernard Fairless, Brecken-
 ridge; Hollis Taylor, Brecken-
 ridge; Breckenridge; Tod
 Jones, Breckenridge; David Sims,
 Breckenridge; Robert Mitchell,
 Breckenridge.

Cotton Glassing (sub-contest of cotton production)

First, Breck-
 enridge; second, Sanger; third,
 Dick Squires, Breckenridge;
 fourth, Bernard Bairless, Breck-
 enridge; fifth, T. P. Enlow, San-
 ger; sixth, Ernest Vinson, San-
 ger; seventh, Arthur Austin, Breck-
 enridge; eighth, J. T. Humphries,
 Breckenridge; ninth, Roy Win-
 ston, Sanger; tenth, Norval Ad-
 kin, Gustine; eleventh, J. D. Car-
 roll, Gustine; twelfth, Harold
 Gustine.

Hardware Identification (sub- contests of Farm Shop)

Schools—First, Breck-
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Beer to Create Malt Barley Market

By United Press
 HELENA, Mont.—A domestic
 market for approximately 500,000
 bushels of malting barley will be
 created in Montana through legal-
 ization of 3.2 per cent beer, farm
 leaders estimate.
 This will require extensive new
 planting of malting varieties, since
 a majority of barley raised in
 Montana has been of feeding
 types, used in fattening livestock.
 Nine breweries, which once em-
 ployed 350 men and produced 325,
 800 barrels of brew per year are
 ready to resume operations, and
 will depend on Montana farmers
 to supply them with malt barley.
 Chicago investor seeks to attach
 Samuel Insull's \$18,000-a-year
 claim. After all Insull's years of
 faithful service, too!

And Now Comes The May Queen



One of the first of 1933's crop
 of May Queens is Miss Dorothy
 Newsom, above, of Durham, N. C.
 She's the choice of the
 Women's College of Duke Uni-
 versity.

Rochelle; seventh (tie), Tom Fam-
 bro, Breckenridge; Venson Over-
 ton, Roby; ninth, Glenn Mays,
 Sanger.

Concrete (sub-contest of Farm
 Shop), Schools (no individuals)—
 First, Rising Star; second, Gus-
 tine; third, Rochelle; fourth,
 Roby; fifth, Ranger; sixth, San-
 ger; seventh, Throckmorton;
 eighth, Breckenridge; ninth, Al-
 vord.

Beef Cattle (sub-contest of Live-
 stock), Schools—First, Comyn;
 second, Millap; third, Roby;
 fourth, Mesquite; fifth, Colorado;
 sixth, Breckenridge; seventh (tie),
 Dublin and Richland Springs;
 ninth, Eden; tenth, Siano.

Beef Cattle, Individuals—First,
 Tierce, Millap; second, Sturde-
 vant, Comyn; third, D. Blasing-
 game, Colorado; fourth, Elton
 Barrow, Rochelle; fifth (tie), G.
 E. Crow, Mesquite; D. Rippeote,
 Comyn; seventh, Ligon, Mesquite;
 eighth (tie), Donie Allen, Sidney;
 J. E. Handley, Mesquite; tenth
 (three-way tie), Campbell, Com-
 yn; J. Riggs, Mesquite; Ross, Com-
 yn.

Hogs (sub-contest of Livestock)
 Schools—First, May; second, Gar-
 land; third (tie), Cherokee and
 Eden; fifth, Millap; sixth, Dub-
 lin; seventh, Rochelle; eighth,
 Richland Springs; ninth, Asper-
 mont; tenth, Colarod.

Hogs, Individuals—First, Ford,
 Millap; second, H. Johnson, Mill-
 sap; third, R. Axe, Garland;
 fourth, Ross Comyn; fifth, R. Hop-
 kins, Richland Springs; sixth, E.
 Epley, May; seventh, Gordon, As-
 permont; eighth, W. A. Perry,
 Cherokee; ninth, M. Daugherty,
 Cherokee; tenth, G. Steel, May.

Sheep (sub-contest of Live-
 stock), Schools—First, Eden; sec-
 ond, Breckenridge; third, Rich-
 land Springs; fourth, Roby; fifth,
 Dublin; sixth, Cherokee; seventh,
 Mesquite; eighth, Comyn; ninth,
 Colorado; tenth, San Saba.

Sheep, Individuals—First, H.
 Whitfield, Eden; second, W. R.
 Perry, Cherokee; third, Ray Wal-
 ler, Breckenridge; fourth, L. R.
 Boulden, Eden; fifth, Norman
 Marvin, Millap; sixth, P. Mann,
 Richland Springs; seventh (five-
 way tie), Campbell, Comyn; J.
 Riggs, Mesquite; Eldon Ford, Mill-
 sap; L. Haley, Roby; John Ball,
 Breckenridge.

Cotton Exports To Europe Show 46% Increase

By United Press

HOUSTON.—Raw cotton ex-
 ports to the European countries
 showed an increase of 46 per cent
 in quantity in 1932, as compared
 with 1931, according to informa-
 tion released today by the Hous-
 ton district office of the United
 States Department of Commerce.
 The increase for the United King-
 dom and Germany amounted to 66
 and 28 per cent, respectively. Raw
 cotton exports to Japan increased
 28 per cent in quantity. Cotton
 cloth exports to Central America,
 Argentina, Colombia, and the
 Philippine Islands increased 6, 10,
 6 and 89 per cent, respectively,
 while total exports increased only
 2 per cent. Shipments of cotton
 cloth to Canada, Cuba, Chile, and
 British Africa declined. Among
 the commodities of lesser impor-
 tance in export trade, there were
 considerably larger shipments in
 1932 than in 1931 of cotton yarn
 to Cuba, Argentina, and Chile, of
 hides and skins to Canada and
 Japan, of fresh pears, meats, to-
 bacco, sewing machines, and radio
 tubes to France, of canned apples,
 apricots and peaches, canned sal-
 mon and pressed fur to the
 United Kingdom, of crude petro-
 leum, iron and steel scrap, and
 lead to Japan, and of fresh pears,
 cotton mill waste, and brass and
 bronze scrap to Germany.

As a matter of fact, according
 to the release from the Houston
 district office, commodities ex-
 ported in larger quantities in 1932
 than in 1931 aggregated 35 per
 cent of the total value of exports.
 Excluding unmanufactured cotton,
 the total value of the other com-
 modities that were exported in
 larger quantities was \$209,000,
 or 13 per cent of our total
 exports.

Considerable differences both
 in direction and rate of change
 were shown by countries of destina-
 tion in leading commodity exports,
 which decreased in quantity from
 1931 to 1932, according to the
 statement of the district office.

Lard exports to Germany and the
 Netherlands were considerably
 larger in 1932 than in 1931; those
 to the United Kingdom 6 per cent
 smaller, while exports to Cuba
 dropped 51 per cent. Patent side
 upper leather exports to France
 and Italy were substantially larg-
 er than in 1931 but to the United
 Kingdom they were considerably
 smaller. Wheat exports to all lead-
 ing foreign markets except Brazil
 and Greece, in which instances
 there were transactions by govern-
 ment agencies, showed marked de-
 clines. Raisins and prune exports
 to the United Kingdom increased,
 larger in 1932 than in 1931; those
 to the Netherlands, and Sweden de-
 clined considerably. Bright-flue
 cured tobacco exports to each of
 the leading markets—the United
 Kingdom, China, and Australia—
 showed a decline. Exports of elec-
 tric household refrigerators to
 British South Africa and France
 were greater than in 1931, while
 those to Canada, Cuba, and Bel-
 gium showed marked declines. Ra-
 dio receiving sets exports increas-
 ed considerably to Spain, but fell
 off very sharply to other leading
 markets, including Germany, Can-
 ada and the United Kingdom. Ger-
 many and France increased their
 purchases of typewriters in 1932,
 while exports to the United King-
 dom declined sharply. Exports of
 automobile tires, lumber, crude
 sulphur, refined mineral oils,
 heavy iron and steel, tractors,
 threshers and automobiles to prac-
 tically all the leading markets
 were substantially smaller in 1932
 than in 1931.

The above is taken from a bul-
 letin just released by the United
 States Bureau of foreign and do-
 mestic commerce called "Summary
 of United States Trade with
 World, 1932." Copies of that bul-
 letin can be obtained from the
 Houston district office, Room 25,
 Chamber of Commerce building,
 Houston, Texas.

It carries a splendid picture of
 the export and import trade of the
 United States during the calendar
 year, 1932.

Secretary of War Was a Grid Star

OTTAWA, Kan.—George H.
 Dern, secretary of war, is remem-
 bered here, as a star tackle on the
 University of Nebraska football
 team which defeated Ottawa uni-
 versity 6 to 0, Nov. 19, 1924.
 Dern and Oary, tackles, were
 given special mention in accounts
 of the game for "both defensive
 and offensive play."
 In 1924, Ottawa defeated the
 University of Missouri 28 to 0 and
 played the University of Kansas
 a 0 to 0 tie.

The SALE Millions Wait for! Come Tomorrow!

WARD WEEK

Barqains in Every Department! Come! Buy! Save!

Ward Week SALE!
Girls' Undies
 19c
 Rayon vests,
 blouses,
 pajamas.
 Neatly trim-
 med. Sizes
 1 to 14.

Ward Week SALE!
Flat Crepe
 47c yd.
 One of our
 most popu-
 lar silks. In
 pastel, medi-
 um and dark
 colors. 38 in.

Ward Week SALE!
New Prints
 8c yd.
 Sylvania
 prints—
 light or dark
 backgrounds.
 Tub-fast! 36-
 inches wide.

Ward Week SALE!
Bed Spreads
 89c
 Cotton, well
 designed. In
 blue, rose
 gold, green,
 orchid. 80x
 105 inches.

Ward Week SALE!
Work Pants
 69c
 Sturdy fab-
 ric. Set on
 waist band.
 Striped pat-
 tern. Suspen-
 der buttons.

Ward Week SALE!
Work Shirts
 25c
 Husky blue
 chambrays.
 Double yoke,
 faceted collar.
 Full cut
 14 1/2 to 17.

Men's Pajamas
 Middy or coat style
 with
 piping 69c

**Men's Shorts and
Shirts**
 Fancy broadcloth shorts
 —sizes 30-40. Cotton
 shirts, 34-44 14c

**Boys' Shorts and
Shirts**
 Fancy broadcloth shorts
 —size 24-30. Cotton
 shirts 14c

Men's Dress Shirts
 Plain and fancy broad-
 cloth; fast
 colors 44c

Men's Dress Socks
 Fancy rayon, extra
 quality; new
 patterns 14c

Men's Dress Pants
 New summer materials
 and sum-
 mer patterns \$1.69

Kiddie Play Suits
 Hickory stripe or blue
 denim; extra
 quality 35c

Ward Week SALE! Save \$10!

2-PC. SUITE

Buy this suite in Ward Week! And look at the size of it! The davenport is 6 feet, 4 inches long. That's 4 inches longer than usual. The chair has a "head-high" back. The cushions are deep. And the covering, front, back, and sides, is tapestry. Davenport and Button back Chair.

\$39.95
 \$4.00 Down—
 \$5.50 Monthly

Ward Week SALE! Save Over 10%

Wardway Washer

\$39.95
 \$4 Down, \$5.50 Month

Save More Than 10%. Our best selling model. Does 5 persons' washing in 30 minutes. Washes everything—big bulky things, badly soiled pieces, sheerest chiffons and lingerie. Recommended by Ward's Bureau of Standards. Ward Week Only!

Ward Week SALE!

Break'st Set

Save Over 30%!

\$9.95

Save \$1 during Ward Week. Handy drop-leaf table and panel back chairs. Solid oak top. Special for Ward Week!

Ward Week SALE!

Mattress

Save 10% Ward Week!

\$4.29

Save 10% during Ward Week. And enjoy the comfort of this 45-pound mattress. Filled with cotton and felted cotton. 54-inch size only!

Ward Week SALE!

Lawn Mower

1/3 Less Than Last Year!

\$3.79

First time we've ever sold any mowers so low! Has ball bearings. Fourteen blades sharpen as they cut a smooth 14-inch swath. Reduced for Ward Week only!

Ward Week SALE!

Auto Battery

Save More Than 15%!

\$3.49

13 Plates

It's Ward's Commander. Meets specifications of Society of Automotive Engineers. Ward Week Only! Guaranteed 12 Months.

Ward Week SALE!

.22 Cartridges

50 to a box! About half our usual price! 22 caliber coat of shorts.

19c

Ward Week SALE!

New Fly Rod

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SPEAKING of SPORTS

Welter Champ Weary of Hometown Applause FRESNO, Cal.—Every rose has a flock of thorns with it, Young Corbett, III, new welterweight champion, had discovered today.

It was not that Corbett—Rafaelle Giordano in his home town—didn't like the idea of being champion. That was the fulfillment of years of hard work during which titleholders dodged him on every sort of pretext.

It was the "sidelines" that bothered the young Italian fighter. They started a few minutes after he knocked out Jackie Fields at San Francisco.

Italian countrymen of San Francisco's North Beach invited, even demanded, his presence at affairs of every description. This was all right, but Corbett wanted to go home to his wife and children.

A few days later he did come home—and what a homecoming the home town gave him!

Miles out on the highway, he was met by city officials and a motor escort. There were parades, speeches, and a big crown of flowers and more speeches. Corbett was tired, but he had to go through with it, and speak over the radio that night.

The next day, he was made an honorary member of the Fresno police department, at appropriate ceremonies.

All his lodges—and he belongs to several—announced plans for dinners and parties and dinners in his honor. If he had attended them all, his grocery bill would have amounted to precisely nothing for weeks.

The mail began to pour in. There was one letter from an ardent San Francisco follower who offered to sell the new champion a large San Francisco building. Others from insurance salesmen offered to sell him \$10,000 policies for the "honor"—and, of course, the commissions. Mrs. Giordano had to add the role of secretary to her duties as housewife and mother to help him answer the mail.

Automobile salesmen dogged his steps, pushed expensively-printed literature into his hands and parked shiny new cars at his door. If he had tried out every sort of automobile offered him, he would not have had to buy a machine for months.

About that time, Corbett announced he planned to take his family to go to an isolated mountain resort.

Business painfully modest and unassuming, the new champ still cannot understand "why people make all this fuss about me," but he's learning.

Only one person in the Giordano menage doesn't mind all the

Can Barney Beat That Home Town Jim?

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CHICAGO LIGHTWEIGHT WHO IS TO MEET TONY CANTONERI FOR THE TITLE IN JUNE...

CHICAGO LIGHTWEIGHTS OF THE PAST HAVE FOUND FORTUNE PICKLE IN THEIR QUEST FOR... THAT CROWN...

WHAT DO I CARE, I COULDN'T HAVE WORN A CROWN AROUND THE STOCK YARDS



BARNEY MCFARLAND NOW A PROMINENT BUSINESS MAN WAS PROBABLY CHICAGO'S GREATEST RING MAN—HE NEVER LOST A FIGHT—YET NEVER CAUGHT UP WITH A CHAMPIONSHIP...



YOU TAKE IT TOO SERIOUSLY CHARLES

CHICAGO CHARLIE WHITE HAD CHAMPION LEONARD NEARLY OUT—BUT BENNY HOOKED HIM OUT OF HIS...

publicity and attention. That is the champ's young son, who is the undisputed cock of the walk at his school.

Second Four-Year Domino Game Starts

CANYON, Texas.—The second four-year tining of a domino game has started here.

Deputy United States Marshal J. D. Gamble and Alfred Smith, real estate man, immediately began defending their recently won title against their vanquished fellow townsmen, Roy Wright and Bill Black, both bankers.

During the year years just closed Gamble and Smith won 629 of 1,522 games played.

Boxer Seeking Marshal's Job

HOBART, Okla.—William Jester McWhorter, better known in national boxing circles as "Kid Granite," has tossed his hat into a new ring—the political.

He seeks to exchange six-ounce gloves for a billy-club and pistol. The 29-year-old veteran of 325 ring battles left the squared circle for a new "racket" when he announced his candidacy for city marshal here.

He said his fight at Pampa, Tex., was his last if elected.

The nearest the kid ever came to the world's championship was in 1927, a year that he won every fight he entered. He won the tri-

state belt at Amarillo, Texas, with the promise of a crack at the champion, only to have Texas pass a law against boxing and block the match.

A fighter for 15 years, only two of the 353 men he has faced beat him without being defeated by Granite in return matches. They would not meet him again. He was knocked out once.

MORATORIUM FOR DEER IS ENDED

MISSOULA, Mont.—A moratorium on traps for 100 deer in the Salmon Lake region ended recently when Emil Lehon, chairman of the Missoula county board of commissioners, provided the animals with a truck load of hay. Deep snow had made food difficult to procure for the deer.

HOOKS and SLIDES BY BILL BRAUCHER

Irish Politics THE story behind Notre Dame's discontinuance of the practice of electing football captains is sent along by an old grad...

It centers around Paul Host, 1932 captain... in 1930, Host and Kosky were rivals for an end position... Host finally won the job, but injuries kept him out of the important Army and Southern California games...

But Anderson kept Kosky at left end just the same... and tried to make a right end out of the captain... however, right end at Notre Dame is a very specialized job... and Devore was a better right end than Host...

from that situation there grew so much unrest that it was finally decided to name a captain before each game in 1933, taking the choice out of the players' hands.

Joe Burns Up JOY oh boy, is Joe Jacobs burning up! The other day...

schmacker Jimmy Johnston of Madison Square Garden received a telegram from Jeff Dickson, Princeton promoter, notifying him that Joe no longer was Jeff's American representative.

Joe says all he did for Dickson was to try to get him a couple of

DID YOU KNOW THAT—JOHNNY INDRISANO'S ambitions are to win both boxing and golf titles... the New England welter once shot as low as 71... not many boxers are good golfers... they take too much knocking around...

Los Angeles Promoter Lou Daro has been trying to persuade Jack Kearns to make a wrestler out of Mickey Walker... Honus Wagner, returning to the game as coach of the Pirates, was purchased by Louisville from Paterson for \$2000... in 1897... for many years he was the best drawing card in baseball... occupying the same standing in the National League that Babe Ruth established in the American... for 16 seasons he played short as no other man ever did... the hardest hitting short-stop baseball ever produced... and one of the best at fielding his position.

fighters, which cost him many bucks in expenses for which he never has been reimbursed.

Schmeling's manager further avers that Dickson is sore because Jack Dempsey grabbed the Baer-Schmeling fight, freezing Jeff out. And what's more, says Joe, Jack Dempsey is going to be the biggest-shot promoter in the country within one year.

Fisherman's Lost Fish Won Prize

ABERDEEN, Wash.—Here's a prize tough luck fishing yarn. Claire Freeth is the main victim. Recently he hooked a big steelhead but before he landed it, his line tangled in brush and broke, leaving the big fish hooked to the brush. Unable to reach the spot, he lost his fish.

Next day another fisherman saw the fish struggling to free itself, but a host, entangled the line, landed the fish, entered it in a fish contest and won a prize.

DIRECTOR EXPERT ANGLER AMHERST, Mass.—Lewis Douglas, new director of the federal budget, was an expert fly fisherman while a student at Amherst college during 1912 to 1916. He spent many hours in the spring season casting on the streams in this section.

Balilla Movement Shows Big Growth

ROME.—The "Balilla" movement of Fascist children, between 8 and 12, now numbers 3,176,000. In 1928, it was 1,200,000. The movement is supposed to emphasize study, physical education and patriotism.

Fascists regard it as the keystone to the whole political and economic edifice laboriously built up. It is the school for the Fascist of tomorrow, the reservoir for soldiers, officials, politicians and the vast quantity of state servants required under a highly centralized system like Fascism.

Total Membership The report of the growth of the movement shows that at the end of 1932 the balilla corps, which now includes girls as well as boys, while totaling 3,176,612 members

SPORTS ODDITIES By Laufer

Heams from the Diamond! "WHEEZER" DELL

WAS A SMALL-TIME PITCHER IN THE MINORS WHOSE PAL CHARLIE SCHMUTZ PITCHED FOR BROOKLYN IN THE BIG LEAGUES

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CHARLIE CORBETT THE BROOKLYN SCOUT TO RECOMMEND "WHEEZER" DELL TO THE BROOKLYN CLUB—THE SCOUT DID—"WHEEZER" DELL CAME UP BUT MAKE ROOM FOR HIM, BOOR! CHARLIE SCHMUTZ WAS SHUNTED TO THE MINORS

JOHN NABORS, PHILADELPHIA ATHLETIC PITCHER, SUFFERED 19 CONSECUTIVE DEFEATS—MARQUARD WON ONLY 18 IN A ROW

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Study club, Masons, 7:30 p. m., Masonic temple.

Tuesday
Lions club, 12:00 p. m., high school cafeteria.
Scale Runners club, 3:30 p. m., Marjorie Murphy, house hostess.

Young Women's association, meets with Ranger association, First Baptist church, Ranger, 7:30 p. m.

Quiet Week-End in Eastland
The pre-Easter week-end, was very quiet socially in our city, the only happenings being foursomes, or a one bridge table for visiting guests of whom there are a few in town.
Church choirs are holding intensive practice in preparation for Easter music, and with the exception of the church organizations things are moving slowly.

The intermediate R. A. and G. A. of the junior missionary auxiliary of the Baptist church met Friday afternoon in the classroom, and opened their session with a song service conducted by their leader, Miss Opal Hunt, and sentence prayers following.

The report of the membership contest was made by the captains of outstanding sides, Misses Geraldine Terrell and Bennie Kate Wood, showing several new members enrolled.

The session was conducted by Miss Della Webb, vice president. Miss Anna Mae Arterburn was welcomed as a new member.

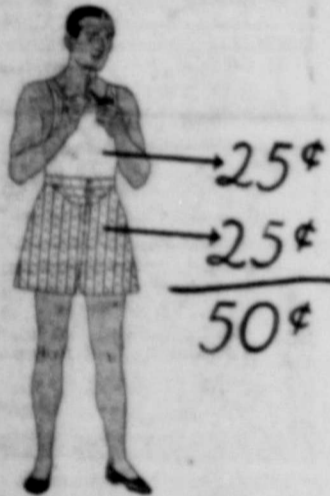
There was a good attendance with much interest shown in the work.

Martha Dorcas Class
Hears Fine Bible Lesson

The Martha Dorcas class of the Methodist church registered an attendance of 58 members at their class meeting Sunday morning, opened by their president, Mrs. W. H. Coleman, with prayer and song service conducted by Mrs. F. M. Kenny with Mrs. Ann Perkins Stewart at piano.

Billy Allen Kenny complimented the class with piano numbers that were appreciated. A stand given by the class, and the work of making contributed by Mr. Fields, was presented to the class for the teacher's use in holding papers, books and songs.

It was reported by the committee that the class has adopted two



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Ranger Personals

Mrs. T. W. Shugart of Dublin visited her son, L. A. Shugart, and family, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rawls and sons, Jack and Jeff, spent yesterday at Abilene, where they visited Mrs. Rawls' sister and husband.

Charles Nichol, son of Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Nichol, is ill at his home, Elm street.

Misses Agnes Reuser, Bernadine and Jerry Kribbs, Jo Burch and Wilda Duke, visited in Mingus over the week-end, the house guests of Miss Duke's sister, Mrs. C. R. Howe.

W. K. Jackson of Eastland was a business visitor in Ranger this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Sloan entertained as their house guests yesterday Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Sloan, parents of Mr. Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sloan, Ted Sloan, and Miss Marguerite Sloan, all of Abilene.

Lionel Lee, student of John Tarleton college at Stephenville, spent Saturday and Sunday here the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Mary Young and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Curry and Bert Ross of Breckenridge were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crossley, Mrs. Ross, a sister of Mrs. Crossley, has been the house guest at the Crossley residence over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkes of Ingram, Texas, visited Ranger last evening over the week-end.

Miss Jenny Lon Gwathney of Cross Plains and Udell Duval of Ranger were the noon luncheon guests of Mrs. O. E. Randolph and daughter, Miss Randolph, Sunday.

The Talah meeting announced for Saturday afternoon was called off on account of the members practicing for school contests. They state they will meet next Friday at 3:30 p. m., in Eastland high.

Mrs. J. L. Johnson and daughter, Misses Verma and Jane left Saturday morning for Ralls, Texas, to visit Miss Doris Johnson, and will return this morning.

Mrs. J. P. Truly is visiting her daughter in Albany.

On account of the absence of several members of the Chanyata

members may exhibit rugs and mats at this meeting and are urged by Miss Mamie Lee Hayden, home industries specialist, Calloway Station to send same to the college for the short course.

The following attended the meeting, which was announced adjourned to the second Saturday in May: James Dewey Webb, Ed Bills, J. S. Turner, and J. E. Ramsey of Flatwood; Mrs. J. M. Mitchell of Grapevine; Mmes. Guy Stoker, J. J. Hamilton, A. L. Stoker, of Morton Valley-Yellow Mound.

Mrs. L. J. Hazlewood of Carbon, Mmes. Louis Pitcock, Lillian Neal Eastland, and Fred Dreinhof of Ranger. Mmes. D. J. Jobe, Henry Capers, and Miss May Crenshaw of Bass Lake. Mmes. A. H. Perdue, J. C. Hendrix, and Ollie Foster of Keagan.

Mmes. G. Pollard and W. C. Little of Retch; Mmes. Elizabeth McCracken, Eugenie Ford of Romney; Mmes. E. M. Oney, E. L. Hazlewood, and Miss Bessie Penn of Friendship-Dothan, and Miss Ruth Ramey, Eastland county, home demonstration agent.

Booster Class
Splendid Lesson

The booster class of Methodist church planned for a special program on Easter morning at their usual Sunday morning class meeting with Miss Lillian Thompson, vice president opening the session with hymn, ensemble, "Footsteps of Jesus." Mrs. W. W. Phillips was pianist for the service, led in prayer by Judge W. P. Leslie. During a brief business session the committee on relief work reported \$87 given or spent for this purpose in last six weeks.

The Easter program committee was named, Miss Lillian Thompson, Mrs. Aline Walker and Mrs. W. W. Phillips.

Judge Leslie the class teacher was at his best in the lesson for the day, "What Jesus Expects of His Followers," and brought a splendid, inspirational message in his lesson, which closed with hymn by the class, "The Old Rugged Cross."

Those present, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Price; Mmes. Leslie Gray, J. C. Patterson, Roy Birmingham, Frank Higginer, D. S. Eubanks, Neil A. Moore, Gayland Poe; Messrs. J. Frank Sparks, W. W. Kelly; Misses Leah Ward, Lillian Thompson, Blackwell, Sibyl Truly, Rosalie Leslie, and Jessie Lee Ligon.

All home demonstration club

DERRICK SHADOWS

By V. MARIE STEPHENS

Germany, eyed by Hitler's dynamic personality, seems to be looking for another slap. It's funny how quickly people forget their last humiliation, and beg for more.

When humanity decided to make the world safe for democracy, a slogan in the form of a belief was adopted if nothing else accomplished. The upsetting presence of civilization is going to make it hard for chasty rulers to continue practices belonging to the middle ages.

Recently in Matamoros, Mexico, I talked with a young man some 25 years of age. He boasts the forgotten culture of a fading Spanish family of note. And he gladly makes his slim living off the dimes of gaping tourists.

They are bold, those dark men across the river. Their lives depend on the American sucker. And they do not know the meaning of the little word "no." He was quite angry because the kind senior did not wish to tip him \$1.50 for his services as a guide . . . to a prison wall and a cemetery.

With Washington and Austin and the rest of the various capitals in a fervor of law making and bill enacting, I am reminded of Emerson's definition of the thing: Every law which the state enacts indicates a fact in human nature: that is all. Maybe that's where the idea of a dual personality began.

Glimpse-glances: I am not a sage, but an one of that accused group, I do not believe the modern girl is worse morally than her "33 brother." . . . acquaintance has reached the stage of friendship when two people feel free to criticize each other openly, not "behind the back" . . .

That strong, stern sex you've read about has begun the harmless little practice of manicures, permanent waves, and make up. And some people insist a man's a man for a' that . . .

This is to honor the memory of William Habbit, one of the greatest of English essayists and critics. Today is his birthday . . . today and 1778 . . . In the Easter bonnets this year, we shall see a head-dress representing a cross between the straw hat worn by men in Burma and the metallic-bound cap worn by the Igorot in the Philippines. Or so it appears to the puzzled bystander.

We've heard all sorts of humorous tales about that unfortunate one, the absent-minded professor. But even he it seems, always remembered to breathe. Chicago boasts a woman who forgot how for two days. Science has been watching her condition with interest. That sounds about like science.

When somebody's ex-husband runs amuck and shoots all his family and the police nab him, the papers call it murder and insanity. But if the killer puts an end to his own life before the authorities get him, we call it murder and suicide. There's no need making up a touching story of insanity if there's nothing to save the man from.

group of Camp Fire Girls from Eastland, the council fire planned for Saturday evening was called off until a later date.

Mrs. W. L. Gupton and son, Billy of Fort Worth were week-end guests of the Walter I. Clark family.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Spearin of San Diego, Calif., arrived Friday for a several days visit with Mrs. Agnes Harwood Doyle, and Aunt Simi Schmick. Mrs. Spearin will be remembered as the former Mrs. Gussie Phillips, for several years a resident of Eastland.

Red Sox team shaken up in a train wreck. Nothing to the wreck they usually meet up with along about the end of the season.

"So This Is Africa!" Sez They



Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in "So This Is Africa!" playing today at the Arcadia.

HERE--- AND THERE

By ELVIE H. JACKSON

The last week of the Master's life was a story that will never grow old. In the day time of this week after Jesus entered Jerusalem with His disciples He went to Bethany and taught in the temple, and at night he abode in the mount that is called the Mount of Olives.

On what we would now call Monday "He was hungered" and as He returned into the city, He saw a fig tree on the way, and He found nothing on the tree but leaves, and said to the tree, "Let no fruit grow of thee hence forward; and soon the tree withered away.

The disciples marvelled and spoke of it and Jesus answered, "Verily, I say unto you, if ye have faith, and doubt not, ye shall not only do this which is done to the fig tree, but also if ye shall say unto this mountain, 'Be thou removed, and be thou cast into the sea, it shall be done. And all things whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer be'—ye shall receive."

How many of us in this hurrying life have forgotten prayer and even how to pray. A fine, christian woman known for her sweet character and kindly deeds was heard to say the other day, that her prayers, to her, did not seem to rise even to the floor of heaven and she felt that her pleas were not carried on the wings of faith to the throne of the Savior.

Why is this, she was asked? And the answer came sadly, "My life is so filled with worry, with fear for my family, for my husband, that I cannot seem to rise above material things, in my thoughts or

in my private contemplations and walks with my Savior."

And that, perhaps, is the general answer to the lack of prayer in many homes, that we know is existing today; and this is just the time when we have been taught that prayer is our refuge and salvation; for prayer is based on faith, and if faith is strong enough it will "move mountains," the mountains of despair, worry and sorrow.

"Believing, ye shall receive."

HOLIDAY DON'T FEAZE BANKERS

By United Press

SHARON, Wis.—Bank holidays and depressions no longer excite three veteran officers of the Sharon State Bank, President George C. Mansfield, with 53 years' service in the bank; Vice President Charles W. Searl, with 50 years, and Cashier A. C. Pond, for 45 years a banker, believe there is no cause for alarm. The depressions of 192 and 1907 were not as severe as the latest one, the officers admit, but out of the total of their 148 years of banking experience they predict an early recovery.

TECHNOCRACY ASKED

By United Press

GRESHAM, Ore.—Tech about which has been talked lately, means nothing, Hannah Johnson, 97, bruted her latest birthday. "What's this I hear of technocracy machine that everybody \$20,000 without for it?"

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