Roosevelt Asks Power to Finish Muscle Shoals

USTIN, April 10.—Opponents new oil commission held a h, was engressed on a mo-suspend rules for final pas-it received a vote of 80 to is was less than the number i to suspend rules, but it was favorable vote than the bill ing a graduated tax and a

re put the house on suspen-calendar and prevented the bill with the new commission, hed coming up for final vote. It both bills engrossed and g final passage. The commis-bill has a record vote of 74 and 64 noes. The non-com-on bill has a record vote of

ning at one cent on the first 140, five cents on the next and 20 cents on all over that. effort to set a special order omorrow, the bill to create etive highway commission tion on a beer bill has red until April 17.

rger Crowds Are spected at Ranger Revival This Week

C. Q. Smith will preach at tion the dethodist church control the revival which is index, in interest and attend-

church members."

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is a spiritual depression."
it say, 'I'm going to quit this
d that sin. You can't do it,
but there is a power that can
be you to stand out a man in
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Sole Survivors of Akron Report to Navy Chief



Women Condemn Appropriation Cut For A&M College

The following petition in pro-test of the drastic cut made in the appropriation for the A. & M. college, was passed at the meeting of the County Home Demonstra-tion Council at a meeting held at the courthouse in Eastland Satur-

where the County Home Demon-stration of Eastland county rep-auditorium yesterday at a stration of Eastland county rep-ing and evening hours. Scouts and Boy Scout self-on the detrimental effect of a body repeating the at the beginning of the dismissing at the close printion. Our county and home demonstration agents have already taken a local cut of 45 per cent. is in the rear to seat the taken a local cut of 45 per cent ion. are except and such additional cuts as will be all this week. The time is bring your friends and many of the county and home demonstration agents now employer who comes to him in real ance. ret. with spoke to a fine body know that the state funds are at 3 in the afternoon also, matched by federal appropriations part of the Sunday school and a cut of this extent would morning. At this service eliminate part of the federal ap-ras a fine number who ac-propriation and one dollar cut may Christ as their Saviour. The mean the loss of two dollars to the At this service eliminate part of the

Rev. Gid J. Bryan, will in-these and all others who of direct service to our farm peo-point he church at 2:15 pie. membership. The junior the live at home program that has sich composes the juniors, been so successfully conducted in which composes the juniors, which composes the juniors, the live-at-home program that has which composes the juniors, the live-at-home program that has been so successfully conducted this county through this agency and which sas been the means of so many farm families staying off the Red Cross and other charity the coult depression we have a spiritual depression."

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> essive cuts in this appropria-The resolution is signed by Mrs. Louis Pitcock, acting chairman and Mrs. J. S. Tuner, secretary.

State Owns 871 **Autos and Trucks**

La Br United Press

AUSTIN.—Some people are not the only lucky enough to have the listate furnish them an automobile ing state furnish them an automobile but are allowed to charge the state garage rent on the ear. At least that is the information State Auditor Lynn Moore incorporates in a report on state-owned automobiles on file here.

The car, a sedan, is kept at the residence of a board member. The state pays the member \$4 a month for storage, Lynn says.

Governor Miriam A. Ferguson that the legislature have this petition before them.

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and everybody is enjoying the the Akren survivors, as the property of Lieut, James H. Dugan.

WASHINGTON, April 10.—
President Roosevelt's \$2,000,000.
Of farm mortgage relief bill will be taken up for consideration in will preach on biaspheming against the house tomorrow, Speaker the Holy Ghost and the Mark of Rainey said today.

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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. listed men.

Masons Will Hold Annual Ceremony At Eastland Thurs.

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

They looked back to the good old days of the former Ferguson administrations in expectation of finding easy access again and prompt service to the public under the renew Ferguson term.

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Agriculture Classes Win First Place At John Tarleton Detective Held PART OF PLAN Ranger Agriculture Classes Win

Livestock, Schools—First, Eden, second, Oublin; third, Richland Springs; fourth, Cherokee; fifth, Garland; sixth, Roby; seventh, Millsap; eighth, Breckenridge; ninth, Mesquite; tenth, Colorado.
Livestock, Individuals — First, Oldon Ford, Millsap; second, W. R. Berry, Cherokee; third, H. J. Johnson, Millsap; fourth, H. Whitfield, Eden; fifth, L. R. Boulden, Eden; sixth, B. R. Hopkins, Richland Springs; seventh, E. Epley, May; eighth, R. White, Dublin; ninth, Alvord.

Farm Shop, Individuals — First, Weeks, Ranger; second, Reuben Williams, Sanger; third, Glenn Mays, Sanger; fourth, Vincent Overton, Roby; fifth, Ross Walk-cr. Breckenridge; sixth, Woodrow Patterson, Ranger; seventh, J. F. Mundowsky, Sanger; eighth, Gates Barker, Ranger; ninth, Louis Cunningham, Roby; tenth, Tom Fambro, Breckenridge.

Entomology, Schools — First, Stephenville. No other schools entered.

second, Decatur; third, Mesquite; fourth, Tolar; fifth, San Saba; sixth, De Leon; seventh, Millsap; eighth, Ranger; ninth, Eden;

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

Other high-ranking schools were second, Stephenville and Tolar (tied); fourth, Roby; fifth, Dublin; sixth, Breckenridge and De Leon (tied); eighth, Millsap; ninth, Eden; tenth, Mesquite.

Seven contests were held, as follows: Livestock, dairy, poultry, farm shop, entomology, plant production, and soil conservation, with sub-contests in livestock, farm shop, and plant production.

Main Contests

High-ranking schools and individuals in the varoius contests follow:
Livestock, Schools—First, Eden; sixth, Abilene; seventh, Sanger; eighth, Eden; ninth, Post; tenth, Decatur.

Poultry, Individuals—First, Bry-double, Stephenville, second, Gerguson Tate, De Leon; third, L. D. Merrit, De Leon; third, L. D. Merrit, De Leon; fourth, Herbert Love, Ranger; fifth, Carman Carr, Eden; sixth, Leslie McIntosh, Tolar; seventh, J. C. Cross, Abilene; eighth, Finis Ablien, Stephenville; tenth, Chere way tie), Robert Platt, Stephenville; Billie Oliver, Tolar; George Warner, Abilene.

Farm Shop, Schools—First, Sanger; second, Ranger; third, Roby; fourth, Breckenridge; fifth, Justin; sixth, Rochelle; seventh, Rising Star; eighth, Eden; ninth, Post; tenth, Decatur.

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Entomology, Individuals—First, Zane Carter, Stephenville; second, William Clay, Stephenville; fifth, Walter Davis, Stephenville; sixth, Oleta Walton, Stephenville. Plant Production, School—First, Dubling second Past, third Circo.

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Dairymen and

Farmers Meeting

Aged Texas Colonel

At Plainview

Ranger Golfers Defeat Moreland And His Partner

meeting called by Eastland county Chairman Ussery, at 2 p. m., in the 88th district courtroom. The meeting attended by 200 interested citizens, armed with facts and figures for the discussion of chool problems, determined to get before the legislature the critical condition of schools which patrons are facing this next year.

Moffet Is Found Tech dairy manufacturing depart—girls listed homemaking as their ment instructor, and Kenneth Ran her, head of the department. On Thursday, H. W. Wilson, cheese expert in the bureau of dairy annufacturing of the United States department of agriculture at Washington, will also speak. We vocational agriculture teachers. Body of Admiral

fett, navy air chief, lost with more than 70 other men when the ca chapter. Each school will send omers. Akrön crashed in the sea off New three or four boys for the meeting. Teachers also will meet and secording to a message received by lect officers for next year. naval communications.

The body was found by the

crew of a coastguard cutter at a day.

point about 40 miles northeast of On Wednesday Dr. T. O. Walton.

The spot where Moffett's body was found was approximately 10 miles from the scene of the crash. The body was taken to Atlantic



shove, is held for perjury in Chicago for his testimony that pone gangster, charged with shooting Lang. The detective, who allegedly named Nitti be-Nittl's trial that he did not

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 hill to speed up pro-ceedings in the controversy. Faster action in the case was A large number of Scottish Rite
Masons from Ranger, Cisco and
other towns in the county are
planning on attending the Maunday Thursday ritualistic ceremonies to be held in Eastland at the
Masonic hall Thursday night at 8
o'clock. Should the attendance be
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NEW YORK, April 10. — The body of Admiral William A. Mor-frem the South Plains will form a fett, navy air chief, lost with more district Future Farmers of American district F

Stocks Soar Up Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Texas Tech at Lubbock, will ad-On Bull Market

NEW YORK, April 10. - The tock market roared into action at the closing opening today and con-tinued its boom in the last few

minutes, closing in heavy trading. Tickers were unable to keep up with the market. er of Progressive Farmers, and H. W. Wilson. husbandry department head at Texas Tech, is president of the fair association.

Wheat closed up 1 to 134 cents a bushel. Cotton was up nearly 50 cents a bule.

Postoffice Grows Much In 40 Years Dies In Hospital

By United Press

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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. In 1891 the office had 16 carriers and 154 cherks and 165 cherks A. Logan, 68, 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 riers and 12 clerks. Now it has ilitary honors, Logan died at the veterans' hos-

Request Is Contained In A Special Message To Congress Today.

WASHINGTON, April 10.— President Roosevelt, in a special message to Congress today, call-ed for the creation of a Tennessee ed for the creation of the Valley authority to carry out a titanic program for industrial and titanic program of the development of the economic development of south, including Muscle Shoals The president wrote that "this authority should be clothed with the necessary power to carry these plans into effect."

The program would promote as extensive scheme for re-foresta-tion, flood control, prevention of soil erosion, abandonment of un productive farm lands and the distribution and diversification of in

Supporters of the program bestart by about \$50,000,000 to be obtained from unexpended treasury balances. The remainder would be drawn from a bond issue.

The development scheme is one of the outstanding plans in Mr. Roosevelt's broad program for a return of good times.

In recommending it to congress he is carrying out the pledged that he made to the people of the south a few months ago when he visited the Muscle Shoals plant.

He added that "it leads, logically, to national planning for a complete watershed involving many states and the future lines and

states and the future lives and welfare of millions." **Eastland Loses**

to Thurber Club In Golf Sunday

The Thurber golfers wen 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.

Three matches went to extra holes, and in each instance the Eastland players won their match-es where extra holes were played.

J. R. Schmerber lost to Scott Key, Jr., 4-3; Loyce Gibson won from W. E. Storey, 5-4; Leo Dor-ris lost to D. Jones 3-2; George and all who have been seen so far have expressed an intention of at tending.

"We, the patrons, as friends of public education in Eastland county, respectfully petitic, you as individual members of the legislature, and ask a committee of the saigned by W. C. Campbell, J. H. Caton, and Clyde Garret of Cisco. Clyde Karkalits of Cisco and C. E. May of Ranger.

Governor Does Not Welcome Reporter

The foursome was arranged when kindered and Moreland got off beauting on the sand greens. It was chiefly to his trouble in putting on the sand dreens. It was chiefly to his trouble in putting on the sand dreens. It was chiefly to his trouble in putting on the sand dreens. It was chiefly to his trouble in pu

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.

E. H. Mills, president of the gin company has sent letters to all discomments to all discomments.

company, has sent letters to all di-rectors and stockholders, urging them to attend the meeting in or-der that something might be done immediately in order that Ranger may retain the gin for another



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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

- 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." This long before the successor of Herbert Hoover had been elected governor of New York for a second term. Well "the maverick Roosevelt" is chief magistrate, while the author or coiner of the nom de plume is down and out and on the high seas. Nicholas Roosevelt was named as a foreign ambassador by Herbert Hoover. He has resigned and is coming home. Nicholas is a "literary feller." For years he was a brilliant editorial writer on the staff of The New York Times. Nicholas never repudiated the democratic member of the Roosevelt family. He is not of that type of American. He is more choice in his use of words than the former governor-general of the Philippines. Truth is, an American, man or woman, has the American as well as the constitutional privilege of following his own political flag and worshipping at the altar of his own heart conviction of a religious nature. Al Smith defeated the younger Am & F Pwr. Roosevelt for the office of governor of New York and it is Am T & T a matter of record that "The Happy Warrior" did it hand- Anaconda somely. As for Nicholas Roosevelt of the tribe of the fourth estate, he is a very modest individual; he never cared for A notoriety or publicity and he is coming home to take up Bendix Avn his typewriter and ply his old and familiar game.

ROOSEVELT ECONOMY PLAN GOES OVER

Well it has come to pass that the congress has given | Contl Oil President Roosevelt extraordinary powers to slash govern- Curtiss Wright ment expenditures and veterans' gratulies a half a billion dollars. By a tremendous vote of 373 to 19, the house Foster Wheel adopted the senate amendments, Speaker Rainey and Vice Freeport-Tex President Garner signed the bill and then it was sent to Gen Elec the White House for the sginature of the president.

Authority given the president is the broadest congress has ever conferred on an executive branch of government. Houston Oil Well, the cost of government is to be cut to the bone; the Int Cement president has been supported to go all the way; the budget will be balanced and a new era may dawn upon the Kroger G & B 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 min 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. Well, those who are clamoring for a sales tax believe it lost an able champion and leader when Mac Chambers passed out of the picture, making it necessary for his leiutenants to carry on the work.

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 econmoy. 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 Lone Star Gas the business of eating, will regret being members of or Stan Oil Ind . ganizations that have decided to do away with banquets min 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 leans cottonand in the nature of messages or they may be fireworks in May which the speaker may or may not be delighted by his July own words and the audience may or may not consider Dec themselves entertained. In any case the audience is usual-By limited by those present, indeeded, it is more limited than that, for from the total present there has to be sub-"tracted those in private conversation or by reason of suffering from over-eating and do not follow what is said. So Sept in order that the messages or the oratorical fireworks may May . . . gain a wider audience the newspaper men are dragged July in, and so little are they able to resist the barbarism of May over-eating, which they are so unaccustomed to, they over- July eat with the rest of them. Over-eating unusually results in Sept. adigestion for the average newspaper man.

"A better way for those who have messages to the public, either political or commercial, is through the advertisg columns of the newspaper and by direct speech to the from being a nation of listeners to a nation of singers. Well, Roose-biliticians, business men and the public. politicians, business men and the public.

Come, Come, Gentlemen-Make Up Your Minds



Closing selected New York

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Curb Stocks

These quotations are furnished

through the courtesy of D. E. Pulley, 200 Main street, Ranger:

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Vanadium

Notre Dame Pupils Okeh Drinking

Deptions have been obtained on the excessively, 116 never drink, nine have stopped drinking, 35 favored total abstince, 18 said this was foolish, 35 thought drinking dangerous and 68 found it hard to be temperate

Options have been obtained on The Scout took his arm, Dayls San Francisco as a chemical warfare officer.

Scout, having helped a blind man, was happy. And Davis, still wondering about the spats, decided to southern Oregon.

The Scout took his arm, Dayls San Francisco as a chemical warfare officer.

The major from the land of the mdrink, but his eyes. And together they walked across the street. The major from the land of the harem is known affectionated by in the war department as Red, one.

Mennonites Inspect Projected Colony

Dame University's 993 students think moderate use of liquor is all right, according to the school survey.

Eighty-eight of them drink, but not excessively, 116 never drink, nine have stonged delay and students.

ROSEBURG, Ore.—Representatives of 600 Mennonite families of the San Francisco bay region in the Umpqua valley near here respected projected colony sits in the Umpqua valley near here respected projected colony sits in the Umpqua valley near here respected projected colony sits in the Umpqua valley near here respected projected colony sits in the Umpqua valley near here respected projected colony sits in the Umpqua valley near here respected projected colony sits in the Umpqua valley near here respected projected colony sits in the Umpqua valley near here respected projected colony sits in the Umpqua valley near here respected projected colony sits in the Umpqua valley near here respected projected colony sits in the Umpqua valley near here respected projected colony sits in the Umpqua valley near here respected projected colony sits in the Umpqua valley near here respected projected colony sits in the Umpqua valley near here respected projected colony sits in the Umpqua valley near here respected projected colony sits in the Umpqua valley near here respected projected projected colony sits in the Umpqua valley near here respected projected projec

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DON'T OUOTE ME

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 Carribean diplomacy.

The young man from the showme state was suave as any senor and so gained unusual popularity in successive posts in Guatamala, 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. his first return to Missour for a vacation, he was puzzled whether his diplomatic haberdashery would click with the boys in the old home

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

Diplomat Davis, diplomatic even discard the cane. in the old home state, replied: The only full

Four Crosses

HORIZONTAL

10 Lowest part in harmony of a musical com-14 Crippled.

16 One of the five Great Lakes 17 Most powerful state in Ger-

19 Violent 21 Baking dish.

23 Divers. 27 Applies habitually. 31 Dry.

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58 Rascal. 62 Black haws.

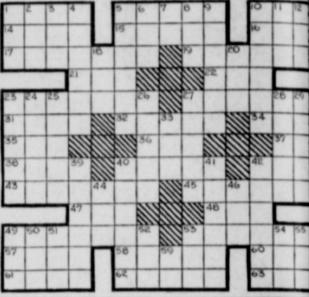
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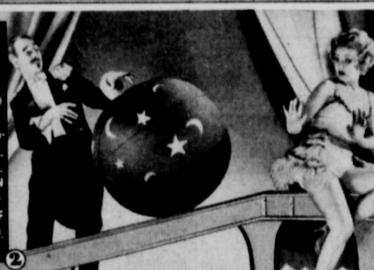
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Rochelle; seventh (tie), Tom Fam-bro, Breckenridge; Venson Over-ton, Roby; ninth, Glenn Mays,

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vord.

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

Beef Cattle, Individuals—First, Tierce, Millsap; second, Sturdevant, Comyn; third, D. Blassingame, Colorado; fourth, Elton

game, Colorado; fourth, Elton Barrow, Rochelle; fifth (tle), G. E. Crow, Mesquite; D. Rippetoe, Comyn; seventh, Ligon, Mesquite; eighth, (tie), Dosie Allen, Sidney; J. L. Handley, Mesquite; tenth (three-way tie), Campbell, Cam-yn; J. Riggs, Mesquite; Ross, Com-

Hogs (sub-contest of Livestock) Schools—First, May; second, Gar-land; third (tie), Cherokee and Eden; fifth, Millsap; sixth, Dub-lin; seventh, Rochelle; eighth,

lin; seventh, Rochelle; eighth, Richland Springs; ninth, Aspermont; tenth, Colarod.
Hogs, Individuals—First, Ford, Millsap; second, H. Johnson, Millsap; third, R. Axe, Garland; fourth, Ross Comyn; fifth, R. Hopkins, Richland Springs; sixth, E. Epley, May; seventh, Gordon, Aspermont; eighth, W. A. Perry, Cherokee; ninth, M. Daugherty, Cherokee; tenth, G. Steel, May.
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er, Breckenridge; fourth; L. R. Boulden, Eden; fifth, Norman Marvin, Millsap; sixth, P. Mann, Richland Springs; seventh (fiveway tie), Campbell, Comyn; J. Riggs, Mesquite; Eldon Ford, Millsap; L. Haley, Roby; John Ball, Breckenridge.

Beer to Create Malt Barley Market Chamber of Co

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By United Press

HELENA, Mont.—A domestic market for approximately 500.000 bushels of malting barley will be created in Montana through legalization of 3.2 per cent beer, farm leaders estimate.

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

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To Europe Show 46% Increase

HOUSTON .- Raw cotton exports to the European countries showed an increase of 46 per cent showed an increase of 46 per cent in quantity in 1932, as compared with 1931, according to information released today by the Houston district office of the United States Department of Commerce. The increase for the United Kingdom and Germany amounted to 66 and 28 per cent, respectively. Raw rotton exports to Janan increased 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 importance 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, tobacco, sewing machines, and radio tubes to France, of canned apples, apricots and peaches, canned salmon and indressed fur to the United Kingdom, of crude petroleum, 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 exported in larger quantities in 1932 than in 1931 aggregated 35 per cent of the total value of the other commodities that were exported in larger quantities was \$209,000,

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Considerable differences both in direction and rate of change are shown by countries of destination in leading commodity exports, which decreased in quantity from 1931 to 1932, according to the Lard exports to Germany and the Netherlanda 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 larger than in 1931 but to the United Kingdom they were considerably smaller. Wheat exorts to all leading foreign markets except Brazil

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statement of the district office. Lard exports to Germany and the Netherlands were considerably ing foreign markets except Brazi and Greece, in which instance there were transactions by govern ment agencies, showed marked de-clines. Raisins and prune exports to the United Kingdom increased while those to Germany and Can-ada, Ngtherlands, and Sweden deada, Ngtherlands, and Sweden de clined considerably. Bright-flu cured tobacco exports to each of the leading markets—the Unite 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. Raoff very sharply to other leading markets, particularly to Canada 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

than in 1931. The above is taken from a bulletin just released by the United States Bureau of foreign and domestic 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,

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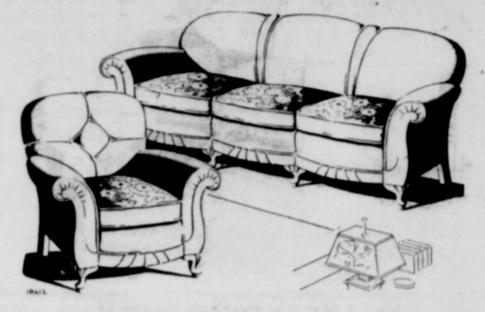
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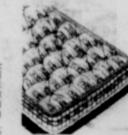
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Welter Champ Weary

Hometown Applause FRESNO, Cal.—Every rose has flock of thorns with it, Young Corbet, III, new westerweight champion, had discovered today. It was not that Corbett Raffaele Giordano in his home town-doen't like the idea of being champion. That was the fulfill-ment of years of hard work dur-ing which titleholders dodged him

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

Halian countrymen of San Francisco's North Beach invited, even demanded, his presence at affairs of every description. This was all home to his wife and children.

A few days later he did come but Corbett wanted to go

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 and more speeches. Corbett tired, but he had to go through

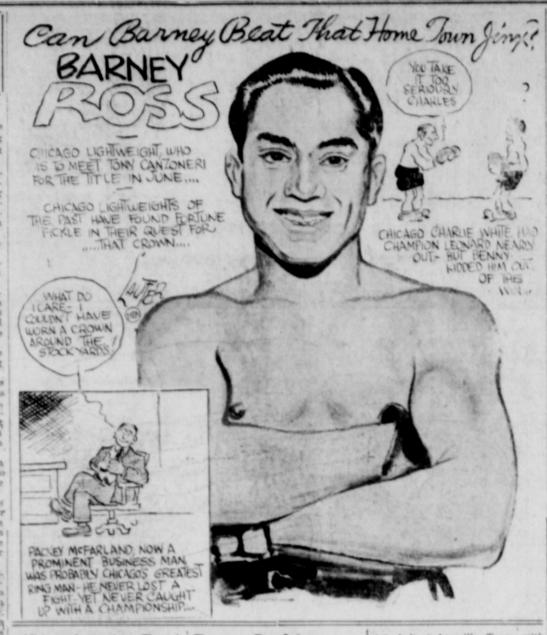
that night.

The next day, he was made an honorary member of the Fresno police department, at appropriate All his lodges—and he belongs

several-announced plans for dinhers and parties and dinners in his honor. If he had attended them all, his grocery bill would have amounted to precisely nothing for

The mail began to pour in. There was one letter from an aroffered 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 make to her duties as housewife and mother to help him answer the

Automobile salesmen dogged his literature into his hands and parkad shiny new cars at his door. If
the had tried out every sort of automebile offered him, he would four-year inning of a domino game not have had to buy a machine for has started here.



Second Four-Year pushed expensively-printed Domino Game Starts

About that time, Corbett anDeputy United States Marshal The 29-year-old veteran of 325 nounced he planned to take his J. D. Gamble and Alfred Smith, ring battles left the squared circle for a new "racket" when he

tain resort.

The new champ still cannot understand "why people make all this fuss about me," but he's learning.

Only one person in the Giogonia of the first state of the point of the figure of the



BY BILL BRAUCHER

THE story behind Notre Dame's discontinuance of the practice of electing football captains is eent along by an old grad . it centers around Paul Host, 1932 "aptain . . . in 1930, Rock's last year. Host and Kosky were rivals for an end position . . Host naily won the job, but injuries lept him out of the important Army and Southern California games . . . in the following year Coach Anderson made Kosky regular left end . . . players be-lieved Host a victim of Hunk's favoritism . . . so at the close of the season, they gave Hunk a

nice kick in the pants by electing Host captain for '32. But Anderson kept Kosky at left end just the same . . . and tried to make a right end out of the captain . . . however, right cad at Notre Dame is a very sperialized job . . and Devore was a better right end than Host

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

Bay oh boy, is Joe Jacobs burn-bucks in expenses for which he ing up! The other day tehmaker Jimmy Johnston of Schmeling's manager further

A serican representative. says Joe. Jack Dempsey is going Jue, says all he did for Dickson to be the biggest-shot promoter was to try to get him a couple of in the country within one year.

Fisherman's Lost Fish Won Prize



DID YOU KNOW THAT-JOHNNY INDRISANO'S ambitions are to win both boxing and golf titles . . . the New England wel-ter 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. . Wagner, returning to game as coach of the Pi-rates, was purchased by Louisville from Paterson for \$2000 .

for \$2000 . . . in 1897 . . . for many years he was the best drawing card in baseball . . . occup occupying National League that Babe Ruth established in the American . . . for 16 seaother man ever did . . . the hardest hitting short-stop baseball ever produced and one of the best

at fielding his position.

Midison Square Garden received avers that Dickson is sore be-ablegram from Jeff Dickson, cause Jack Dempsey grabbed off tolan promoter, notifying him the Baer-Schmeling fight, freez-

Balilla Movement Shows Big Growth

cist of tomorrow, the reservoir for soldiers, officials, politicians and the vast quantity of state servants required under a highly centralized system like Fascism.

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The report of the growth of the movement shows that at the end 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 of the Risorgimento fired the Spokane.



SPORTS ODDITIES - - By Lau

of whom 3,149,125 were regularly citizens to revolt against

THAT SHRIS JOD

The pass a law against boxing and block the match.

A fighter for 15 years, only two of the 353 men he has faced beat for an actional 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.

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Claire Freeth is the main victim.

A fighter for 15 years, only two of the 853 men he has faced beat hand broke, leaving the political and 12, now numbers 3,176,000.

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WARDEN ENDS

SPOKANE, Wash .- Afte ing the longest term as wi ord—nine and one-half ; Clarence Long hardly kno to do with himself. "I ain like an inmate who gets serving a long term, Long, with his wife, wi

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xas Construction Comt 17, block 36, Daugherty to Eastland, \$680.13.

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Gus L. Berry, trustee. 8, 9, 10, 11, subdivision block S, Cisco, \$1,827.19. d Gas Lease: J. P. Mct ux to Lone Star Gaso-apany, the W ½ of the section 48, S. P. Ry Co. \$1.00 and other consid-

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S. Mason, \$666.67.
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Baby Weighed 16 Pounds at Birth

FORT WORTH .- A special set of baby scales were required to weigh Paul Edwin Pettigrew, 16 ½ pounds, when he was born here. A physician's birth chart gave the husky babe the following measure-

Chest 20 inches, calf 6, arms at biceps 6½, head circumference 15½, length 22. Paul Edwin's father weighs more than 200, the mother nearly 300 pounds.

The average American is sailing through life with too much speed. Why should we as American citizens send ourselves to an early grave by not heeding the laws of Nature and protecting our bodies from disease before it is too law? The laws of Nature are simple, but we do not take time to obey them. We eat at all hours, sleep when we can go no longer, and take exercise when it is convenient. No wonder the hospitals of our Nation are full and running over, because people living at this fast pace go until they are nervous wrecks then seek different ways and means to restore themselves to health.

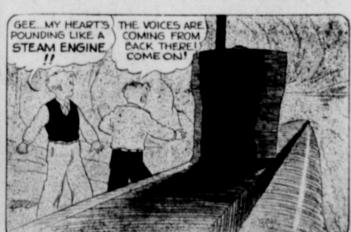
What we need to do is to slow down ,eat wholesome food at regu-lar times, sleep eight hours, get out in the open and breathe plenty of fresh air and by all means, drink

ots of water.
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COME TO A SHARP TURN, A GLIMMER OF LIGHT MEETS THEIR GAZE AND WHAT THEY SEE TAKES THEIR BREATH AWAY!





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gagement to ROLF CARLYLE when she learns he had been pay-25, is secretary to BRUCE HAMIL-TOX. advertising manager of Every Home Magazine. She atili

saves her purse from a holdup man and she and Jeff become friends. When she learns Holf has cloped with Retty she tells Jeff about her broken engagement and says she can never care for anyone clas-

and secures a job for Janet as socini accretary to bis sister. MRS. CLRTIS. It is several days before Janet tearns Mrs. Curtis is Betty Kendatl's mother. Then she feels she should go away but circum-

Holf and Betty return from their honeymoon and more to their own apartment, Mrs. Curtis, goes to Silver Bay, a lake resort. taking Janet with ber. They stay

One evening shortly after their return Janet goes for a drive with Jeff. They are a man and girl braide a wrecked car. Jeff stops. thinking there has been an acci

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XL

made for country roads. "You anything so good." get in." the man said, taking her arm. "I'll stand on the running board."

OVER the rim of the cup of cof- She's not the sort of girl to have board."

I know you think you can t. But just the same you should. She's not the sort of girl to have wouldn't trust her."

the roadster for three. Jeff opened the door and the girl in white stepped inside. As she tid

girl eyed the other in amazement.

The moment was too brief of how hard things are but they in the house and I want you to anything else. Then the flame get better. I'm sure they will!

(To fle Continued)

"I'm all right out here if you we're supposed to be celebrating

don't hit any bumps." he said your new job!" she exciaimed if he had glanced at Janet ne had "and we're as cheerful as a pair not recognized ner. "Rotten of owis. Let's think of something road to have a break-down on!" lively. Start the car and i'll sing a song for you."

stopped the car. Van Bannister was profuse in his thanks and "Did you ever near the one about offered a bill. Jeff told him to "forget it," wished them luck and "No. How does it go?"

drove away. "Good thing for those two that her-

could do? Eighty miles an hour? She was due at a luncheon at the Perhaps that was why it was ly-In the roadster's headlights the two figures stood out boldiy.

The girl was in white and the man in evening clothes. Behind them

The girl was in white and the man in evening clothes. Behind them a little way down the road Janet could make out the outlines of an automobile.

"Need any help?" Jeff called.

The man nurried forward.

"Would you be willing to take us to the nearest farm nouse?" he asked. "There must be one down the road a little way. Something's wrong with my car and I'll nave to call a garage. If you could give us a lift—"

"Sure!" Jeff agreed. "We can do that. Only there's not much room. Do you think you can crowd in?"

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The strip was in the sort of thing at the sort of thing and it was thinking that gave Betty a "thrill."

It wasn't right though and it didn't look right. Why wasn't could Janet get it for me? I'd telephone to Marie but she isn't there. It's her afternoon off and I let her go early."

"Why, yes," Mrs. Curtis agreed. "Was Betty, besides being strong-willed and selfish, a cheat? She decided to put the whole thing out of her mind. She said on a table in her bedroom She couldn't possibly miss it.

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"Such food!" Janet exclaimed the coat and cap brought them sandwiches of tender, delicious chicken and steaming cups of coffee.

"Such food!" Janet exclaimed the world are you talling about? You know is couldn't get along without Janet."

There was no need to ask if After a moment he asked. "Ho s they must have been drinking about another sandwich?"

and Everybody gets over things that Bannister, puffing his cigarette. "I suppose they do." had closed the door of the car Suddenly Janet stirred. "Here

HE talked as they drove but Betty was silent. She drew her brief wrap about her more closely, looked straight ahead and she had learned as a little girl. dig not speak even when the it was about an frishman who lights of a farm house appeared took his pig to market. Jeff A few minutes later they laughed at it and then joined in reached the house and Jeff the chorus.

"No. How does it go?"
"Well, I'll see if I can remem-

"Good thing for those two that we came along." he told Janet "They'd have had quite a waik if we hadn't."

Janet agreed.
"Seems to me I've seen that fellow somewhere." Jeff went on. "but I can't place him. Pretty girl. too. Well, this old car may not he so much for looks but I can't place him. Pretty girl. too. Well, this old car may not be so much for looks but I can't place him.

not be so much for looks but it always takes us home!"

Janet thought of Van Bannister's big. state-colored car. What was it he had told ber it hat with a vivid orange bow on it.

was expecting that. But if you'd seen what I saw the other

white stepped inside. As she fid so her escort drew out a package of cigarettes.

"That's nice of you. I'll miss you."

"That's nice of you. I'll miss you'd seen what I saw the other night—" what ever are you talking them to Jeff.

"Yes, thanks."

Janet declined and so did the girl in white. There was a notain the girl in white. There was a notain the girl is voice that had caught Janet's ear. She tooked at her curiously. Jeff struck a match the was glancing off into the of four or five in it—I'm not sure car drove up. There was a crowd the was glancing off into the of four or five in it—I'm not sure Janet's ear. She tooked at her curiously. Jeff struck a match and in the light of the tiny flame the faces of both strangers were clearly visible. Betty Carlyle and Van Bannister.

"I don't know about that."

He was glancing off into the of four or five in it—I'm not sure which—but they were dreadful looking people. Three men and look

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Vatican City

ed on the streets of Ranger.

Bob Singleton, of the Universal Mills, Fort Worth manufacturers of Gold Chain flour and Red Chain feeds, was the driver, and inci-

Has Policemen guards. By THOMAS B. MORGAN

nited Press Staff Correspondent 80 gen-VATICAN CITY. — The tiny guards, United Press Staff Correspondent
VATICAN CITY.—The tiny
state of Vatican City, with 600 in
habitants, perhaps is the only state
in the world without a jail. It has,
however, its own police station, police force and courts of law. Detectives, plainclothes men and uniformed gendarmes walk their beats
for there is precious property to
protect.

The civil authority is vested in
Governor Camillo Serafini, appointed by and directly responsible
to the pope. He has full executive
powers and his office was created
by one of the earliest laws of the
pontifical state. The Vatican City

So gendarmes and some 60 Swiss
guards.

Immediately subordinate to
Governor Serafini is Marquis
Francesco Pacelli, a brother of the
cardinal secretary of state. The
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gendarmerie is directly under his or prosecutor, who is one of the jurisdiction, though he may also advocates of the consistory, and call upon the services of the Swiss though Vatican City has no proper guards.

But No Prison

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The private detective force of the Vatican, drawn from the carbiners or gendarmes is under

Friday night Miss Marguritte Perry entertained in her with a lovely party and dance. Games, dancing and music was en-joyed throughout the evening. The guest that attended were: Miss Clara Eubanks, Tricy Lee Hobbs, Lorine and Corine Dewitt, Joy Oyler, Uraine Irving, Ruby Mil-burn, Bernice, Patton, Kathryn Oyler, Uraine Irving, Ruby Milburn, Bernice, Patton, Kathryn Smith, Modean Livingston, Bernice Gibson, Marqeret Smith, Ruby Hall, Beatryce and Alma Black, Mary Oyler, Mildred Holder of Goose Creek, Texas, Crystal Harwood. Mr. Jesse and Albert Milburn, Johnnie Roberts, Joe Calloway, Tess McHarg, "Fat" Boggus, Billie DeWitt, Louis Marrs, Bob Mitchell, Dixie Fenner, Geo. Pauloskey, Loyd Boggus, Charlie Bridier, Elroy Miller, Billy Castile, Lawerence Dalton, J. E. Guest, "Skinny" Brown, Forest Black, Hershel and M. A. Patterson. Everyone reported that they enjoyed it very much.
Billy Castile, Lawerence Dalton and J. E. Guest of Strawn were in our city Friday.
Mrs. Roy Miller, Vivian Conn, Eddie Bob Miller and Bobbie Miller were Ranger visitors Saturday.
Miss Mildred Holder of Goose Creek, Texas, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Darris and Miss Modean Livingston.

Murry Ferguson was a Ranger visitor Friday night. Albert Milburn was a Gordon

risitor Friday. Joe Campbell spent the weekend with his parents.

Mrs. G. C. Campbell was a Ran-

Miss Flota Livingston who attends J. T. A. C. at Stephenville spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Living-

Harold Newth of Mingus spent the week-end visiting Kenneth

Merriett. Murry Ferguson is visiting in Fort Worth. Dan Gentry was a Gordon visi-

tor Saturday.

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Billie Castile, Leon Unkhort, and
Scott Martin was in our city Sat-

urday night.

Mrs. Ray Gerhard, Joy Oyler,
Betty Gerherd and Annie Corine
Creighton were Ranger visitors

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"self-denial week," and to send anything saved thereby to the for-

families for whom they are provid-Choir practice, 7:30 p. m., ing relief, and request was made that any groceries or clothing to be given them, be sent or taken to Methodist church. Study club, Masons, 7:30 p. m., Masonic temple. Mrs. Coleman's residence. bring to the church next Sunday morning these supplies if they have

Lions club, school cafeteria. 12:95 p. m., high not already given them.
A pleasing Waco orphanage let-Scale Runners club, 3:30 p. m., ter was read, thanking the class Marjorie Murphy, house hostess.

Young Women's association, mer outfit, they had received for meets with Ranger association, the Martha Doreass protege.

Eirst Baptist church, Ranger, 7:30 A request was made that the A request was made that the members observe Easter week,

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 apxiliary of the Baptist church met Friday afternoon in the classroom, Quiet Week-End in Eastland

day afternoon in the classroom, and opened their session with a song service conducted by their leader. Miss Opal Hunt, and sen-

The report of the membership contest was made by the captains of contending sides, Misses Geraldine Terrell and Bennic Kate Wood, showing several new members en-

The sessalon was conducted by Interesting Business Session as Della Webb, vice president. The Senior B. Y. P. U.

Hears Fine Bible Lesson
The Martha Dorcas class of the Mothodist church registered an attended to the office made vacant by Miss 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.

Elner Edith Stery, who has for the turned to her home in Stephenville. Miss Alean Williams was elected to the office made vacant by Miss Station to send same to the college for the short course. Station to send same to the college for the short course. The following attended the meeting, which was announced admiss Williams and Mr. W. O. Wright.

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

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Mr. and Mrs. College family, over the week-end.

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Miss Anna Mae Arterburn was welcomed as a new member.

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

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Romney, and Friendship-Dot were clubs answering roll call.

The Booster class of Methodist of the chairman.

Flatwood, Grapevine, Carbon, Morton Valley, Yellow Mound, Ranger, Bass Lake, Reagan, Reich, Romney, and Friendship-Dothan and Friendship-Dothan vice president opening the session with hymn, ensemble, "Footsteps of Jesus." Mrs. W. W. Phillips were clubs answering roll call.

Following the routine business the program dealing with educational program on extension work in Texas was given by members of the council. committee on relief work reporte lach club representative, in a 387 given or spent for this purpose

brief report of work accomplished, exhibited maps of the local comi nlast six weeks. The Easter program committee spraining his right ankle, munities, showing the number of families in these locales, with each club family represented by green blocks, and non-club families by

The Easter program committee was dressed and put in splints was named, Miss Lillian Thompson, was dressed and put in splints was named, Miss Aline Walker and Mrs. W. Miss Jenny Lou Gwathney of Bastland, the council fire planned Cross Plains and Udell Duvall of Eastland, the council fire planned.

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Announcements made for the council brought a dairy product show, to be held in Albany, Saturday, April 15, and a one short day course held in Denton, annually at College of Industrial Arts.

A feature of this year's short course will be the rug and braided mat exhibit.

By the class, The Old Roged R

Ranger Personals

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 for the past week.

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

Eastland Personals

accident Saturday

blocks, and non-club families by white ones.

The maps are a part of the centest conducted in the club and then brought to the council, which has for one of its goals, for 1933 the intent to reach 20 per cent of the rural families. These surveys have been made to show the number in each community.

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DERRICK

Germany, swayed by Hitler's dynamic personality, seems to be looking for another slap. It's fun-ny 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 chesty rulers to continue practices belonging to the middle ages.

Recently in Matamoros, Mexico, 1 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 de-pend on the American sucker. And they do not know the meaning of the little word "no." He was quite angry because the kind senor did not wish to tip him \$1.50 for his services as a guide . . . to a pris wall and a cemetery.

With Washington and Austin and the rest of the various capi-tols in a fervor of law making and bill enacting, I am reminded of Emerson's defintion of the thing:

Glimpse-glances: I am not a sage, but am one of that accused mats at this meeting and are urged by Miss Mamie Lee Hayden, home industries specialist, College Station to send same to the college for the short course.

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That sounds about like sei-

When somebody's ex-husband ins amuck and shoots ull his few 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. L. J. Lambert Sr. met with a touching story of insanity i there's nothing to save the man



"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 sorrow."

Belleving, ye shall receive." week after Jesus entered Jerusa-lem with His disciples He went to Bathany and taught in the temple, and at night he abode in the mount

as He returned into the city. He saw a fig tree on the way, and the found nothing on the tree but leaves, and said to the tree, "Let vice in the bank; Vice President no fruit grow off thee hence for ward forever"; and soon the tree

n 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 ex-isting 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 it will "move mountains," the newly mountains of despair, worry and Green

HOLIDAY DON'T FEAZE BANKERS

By United Press SHARON, Wis .- Bank holidays and depressions no longer excite ing "What's this I h

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

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ARRITTA DAVENP

Ranger Society

and Club New

Ranger Couple Married At Walters, Okla. Miss Elia Mae Smith, dent at Ranger High, came the bride of Arr son, last week with t young bride and grander in Ranger good wishes of a h

They were accor the groom.

One o'Clock Luncheon Compliment Child St Association Members Coming as a m a 1 o'clock luncheon

of Mrs. Edwin Georg

camp, Caddo highway

lewel Summeral, new the association. The hour following will be devoted to the

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