If you want to kiss the Blarney

Results of Rural School Survey is Announced

AN AMERICAN MISSION IN CHINA BOMBED

PEIPING, China, April 19.—
merican Methodist Mission proerty under the American flag
as been bombed by Japanese airlanes, the Rev. Mark W. Brown,
cretary of the North China conprence of the Methodist Episcopal hurch, announced today. The minister of war also reveal-

n unnamed American Mission-had been killed. Brown said the miss rty was struck repeatedly by ombs; and numerous buildings ere destroyed. The pastor took fuge in Peiping after hiding in dugout while the mission, over the flag floated clattered to

MERCHANTS TO AT MERRIMAN

Practically all the merchants of anger are expected to gather at the Merriman school tonight at 45 for the third of the series of ural entertainments sponsored by he merchants of the City of Ran

ent will be a program by the nerican Legion Tickville band, a ogram that was again used by pular demand on the part of the ens of the Merriman commun-

Announcements concerning the program have been made for the past few days and Mrs. J. A. Robmson, president of the Merriman which have delayed vital sections of President Roosevelts emergentiated the Ranger committee that Merriman would be represented by almost a 100 per cent attendance at the gathering.

Ben Whitehouse, member of the entertainment committee, made an announcement concerning the program at the regular cle Shoals development plan and

Tardieu Urging French Reforms Night of April To Aid the Nation

By SAMUEL DASHIELL nited Press Staff Correspondent PARIS.—Andre Tardieu, who cently inaugurated a vigorous impaign of constitutional reform France, has continued his agita-

Tardieu asserts that the repub-an form of government will see doom unless immediate reforms are instituted, which give more power to the executive and less to the legislative bodies. Prior to the World war, Tardieu

points out, many alluded to the fact that republics throughout the world were in the ascendancy and monarchies and oligarchies on the decrease. Since the World war, Tardieu observes, the exact opposite prevails. The republics on four continents have failed in their maning and although they still mission, and although they still function, their stimulus comes from virtual dictatorship and cur-tailment of the legislative authori-

Tardieu asserts that events have shown that parliamentary sover-ignty is a mere parody of its orig-inal purpose, which was public sov-ereignty. The suppression of the executive power is the direct cause of the rise of dictatorships,

cause of the rise of dictatorships, Tardieu asserts.

According to Tardieu, the chief of the government in France sits helplessly on his parliamentary bench as well as in his private office, while the two branches of parliament surround him to stultify any measure which does not satisfy the claims of patronage and political pilfering.

Elopes With Swim Champ



Honeymooning in Hollywood are ed. A nearby Buster Crabbe, Olympic swimming by a large posse

FILIBUSTERS IN HOUSE ARE

the program at the regular cle Shoals development plan and ckly meeting of the Rotary the gasoline tax—postal rate bill.

cekly meeting of the Rotary ab and urged all the Rotarians attend and to bring along with em as many of the people of the ty as possible.

The program of the Rotary the gasoline tax—postal rate black and and urged all the Rotarians attend and to bring along with emerging the resolutionary 30-hour week bill now enlarged by the administration into a powerful weapon for the control of industrial points and stabilization of emactivity and stabilization of

30th 'Dead Line' For Crop Loans

Edf. Jay, field supervisor for crop production loans, was in Eastland Tuesday meeting with the crop production loan committee.

Mr. Jay called attention to the fact that Saturday night, April 30, is the "dead line" for crop production. is the "dead line" for crop produc-tion loans. "Under the regulations applications must be in the mail by the night of April 30; approved by the county committee not later than Monday, May 2, and mailed

than Moriday, May 2, and mailed to the field man not later than Tuesday, May 3," he said.

Mr. Jay pointed out that the regional office at Dallas is not promoting loans, but desires to serve those farmers with good records who need to continue their program and who can meet the regional office's regulations.

gram and who can meet the regional office's regulations.

There has been approved to date 295 loans in Eastland county averaging \$66 each, or a total of \$19.

470. which is about 10 per cent the state relief commission, which above the total amount of loans will work through the county agenmade at this time last year.

loans. The regulations do not permit the spending of crop production loan money for interest, tax-mined in Washington. es, old debts, etc., but for feed, seed and miscellaneous supplies needed to produce a crop.

House Approves

THREE ESCAPE **COUNTY JAIL** ATPALESTINE

PALESTINE, Tex., April 19 .-Three prisoners, including Roland Haley, a bank robber suspect, es-caped from the jail here today while two armed confederates held officers at buy.

The others who escaped were Jack Smith, indicted for automobile theft and Leroy Hughes, inlicted for burglary.

Two men walked into the officof the new \$60,000 "escape proof" jail and ordered Mrs. Goodwin Rogers, sheriff's secretary, to put up her hands. Sheriff D. L. Mc-Len entered and was likewise cov

After the prisoners had been released from their cells, the five men escaped in an automobile. deputy pursued the man end engaged the fugitives in a running gun battle until his rifle jammed. Nine miles north of here fugitive's automobile was wreck-

Funeral Rites For Ralph Stahr This Afternoon

n the Chastain addition in East-land Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 Baptist church with no organiza-fighting extradition to England for an alleged huge stock swindle. which he was a member being in Eastland. Rev. K. C. Edmonds of Ranger officiating. Funeral ar-rangements were in charge of the Hamner Undertaking company Pallhearers were Frank Castleber Pallbearers were Frank Castleberry, J. W. Bishop, Edward Williams, J. L. Whisenant, Marvin Hood and C. C. Roby. Burial was in the Eastland cemetery.

Mr. Stahr was born at Raleigh, Mo., Oct. 14, 1877. He lieved at that place until he was 30 years old and then moved to Roswell, N. M. He was married to Misc.

At the meeting operations of is being made to reduce the cut to Mr. and Mrs. Stahr moved to Eastland in December, 1918, and Mr. Stahr was employed by the Magnolia Petroleum company for Magnolia Petroleum company for up.

At the meeting operations of is being made to reduce the cut to 25 per cent.

The delegation called on Sena-and the oil stigation will be taken up.

Besides his wife, Mr. Stahr is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Mary Cadwalander of Raleigh, Mo., Mrs. Katherine Stiman of Retsil, Wash.; Mrs. Gus Linen of Morrisonville, Ill., and four brothers, Frank, of Pawawnee, Ill., Charles and Louis of Morrisonville, Ill.; Albert, of Harvey, Ill.

Taxes Quenching English Thirst

Enrollment of **Texas Workers** Is Being Planned

made at this time last year.

A first lier on all crops growing or to be planted, grown and harvested during the year 1933, is required as security for such.

The regulations do not per-

Three Are Held In Slaying of

Demand \$50,000 Factor Ransom



Ransom demands and the myst ry of a kidnaping stirred Chicago as John (Jake the Barber) Factor, lower left, awaited further word from those who abducted his son, Jerome, unper right. One ransome note, ck. Funeral services were Wrs. Rella Factor, upper left. The present Mrs. Factor is a stepmother Wednesday afternoon at the of the kidnaped youth, a Northwestern University student. Factor is

T. P. Coal and Oil Stockholders **Holding Meeting**

Stockholders of the Texas Paci-fic Coal and Oil company were holding their annual meeting at holding their unnual meeting at N. M. He was married to Miss Thurber today, with a number of Hazel A. Wight of Roswell on officers of the company present. June 3, 1914. No children were born to this union, but Mr. and Mrs. Stahr adopted a baby girl, ston of New York City, president; Ester Lorene Stahr, about seven Dr. E. R. Lederer of Fort Worth. years ago. Ester Lorene was sick vice president and O. E. Mitchell with the measles and unable to of Fort Worth.

ed to operate this until the time of bis death.

English Thirst

By United Press. LONDON.- Heavy taxation, or lack of a thirst, caused a big drop in Britain's expenditure on liquor during 1932.

According to the est mates and annual statement of the United Kingdom Alliance, a prohibition organization, \$1,162,500,000 was spent on intexicating drink during 1932 compared with \$1,299,000,000 in 1931, a reduction of 10 to per cent.

10 % per cent.
These figures show an expenditure on drink of \$25.75 per head of population, a reduction of \$3 compared with the previous year. Of the total expenditure \$748,500,000 was spent on beer, \$312,000,000 on spirits and \$92,000,000 on wines.

on wines. The statement points out that in spite of the heavy taxation and greatly reduced consumption the total value of brewery shares on the Stock Exchange has not de-

The jury in the case of J. H. Branaford vs. Page-Way Coaches returned a verdict Wednesday

Farm Laborer

County Delegates to Plead For Schools

R. E. McGlamery Eschald county by whool apperimentent, headed and before a containing a head, and a versal delay as officers invest the interest of the public schools as few the interest of the public schools as few the interest of the public schools and and partical schools. A purilly and the schools are a contained as the public of Tunas, Okia, died at Baylor of Ranklas, April 19—C. O. Banklas, April 19—

Eastland County Women Plead For **Extension Work**

Eastland of Ranger, Mrs. Ed Bills of Flatwood and Mrs. Elziabeth McCracklin and son, James, of Romney, visited Austin Tuesday to urge limitation of the reduction is the appropriation for the exten-sion service of A. & M. College The proposal is to cut the appro-priation 41 er cent and an effort

agreed to vote for the 25 per cent could not be located.

The Eastland county delegation

over the state and pleas were made hers to be the largest delegation

Industry Books Prove Popular

BATON ROUGE, La.—It looks like a lot of new business enter-prises are going to crop out in

sion reported that in the past few weeks it had received numerous demands for books that will offer guidance in starting some home in-

tanning, raising herbs for medi-cinal purposes, cafeteria manage-ment, bookkeeping, bee keeping, flower growing and every type of

farming, from frog farming to trucking, were in demand. Books that will shed some light on the present economic situation continued to be the favorites, but the requests recently indicated a growing scope in the public's quest

real estate, anthrax vaccine, creo-sote plants, wood carving, pottery kins and the management of small laundries.

One of the most popular vol-umes was a book on writing better collection letters.

FONTAINE IS **NEW HEAD OF ROTARY CLUB**

At the regular weekly meeting of the Ranger Rotary club today, E. L. Fontaine was elected president for the coming year, P. M. Kuykendall, vice president; Ben Whitehouse, secretary and treasurer: W. N. McDonald, H. S. Von Roeder, Morris Bendix, H. P. Earnest, Dr. G. E. Haslam, and

L. R. Pearson had charge of the program at the meeting and pre-sented a very interesting discusion on oil proration in the courts before the courts 14 times in the past few years and said it could best be defined as the "proration muddle" without any reflection on

He said that it is not surprising, after an analysis of the question, that no definite decision had been reached. He said that oil and gas were migratory and belonged to the people who captured them, but that the American people firmly believe property ownership entitles the owner to handle the situation in any way they see fit.

The reason the matter has been

before the courts so many times said that the court decisions were more or less confusing as the question involves fundamentals vital to American life and the railroad commission or the courts should ot be criticized too severely until he question is studied. He said the solution might af-

fect the fundamentals of the 14th amendment and surely would afstaring the courts in the face.

Ber Whitehouse made an an
\$1.50 a bale. All other commedisouncement about the Merriman

Mother of Judge Funderburk Dies At Elkhart Home

Judge Funderburk left Eastland try would revalue the gold con-try would revalue the gold con-tent of its currency on a trade be at the bedside of his mother. Rev. L. A. Thompson, a former resident of Eastland, but now liv-

resident of Eastland, but now liver expected to result in prompt burial ing at Breckenridge, is a brother of inflation and currency expansion measures in congress. He is in Eastland during the Christmas holidays last December.

School Fund Is Swelled By \$17,228

By United Press R. E. McGlamery, county school superintendent. Tuesday deposited \$17,228 to the credit of the rural school fund of Eastland county, that amount having been a \$2.per capita basis of the state apportionment for rural schools. This makes a total of \$7 of the \$16 apportionment which Eastland county schools, have received.

Auto Trailer Is Students Dormitory

the requests recently indicated a growing acope in the public's quest for knowledge.

There were calls for books on real estate, anthrax vaccine, creosete plants, wood carving, pottery to of Tennessee junior college and the management of comments of the paragrament of comments. An auto trailer made by Harri-

Innocent, Freed After 4 Years



STARTS RELIEF

NEW YORK, April 19.—Mar. school year.

kets of America swept ahead today in response to the administrahas not been reduced this year

mpathy with proration but we stocks spurted 1 to 5 points we citizens property rights of with tickers late and trading swirling standing and long establishing forward at a 7,000,000 share

ties reached new highs. J. C. McAfee of Cisco was the only visiting Rotarian.

President Roosevelt's decision not to support the American dollar abroad lar abroad was reached in an efort to raise commodity prices. Although officials did not de cribe this action as taking the inited States off the gold stand-rd, it was generally regarded in

An attempt was made p. Cecil Lotief, but he be located.

Eastland, died at the family home the leading currencies of the world in Elkhart, Anderson county, reach their normal levels, the way Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Mrs. will be cleared, perhaps at the Funderburk was 72 years old. Funderburk was 72 years old. Funderburk was 72 years old. neral arrangements were not an ence, for an international under

President Roosevelt's action is taking another route for the same

Increase In Length Of Time Pupils Attend Is Shown By The Survey.

In an attempt to answer the nunerous questions being asked re-carding the outlook for the rural schools of Eastland county for an-other year, County School Supt. B. E. McGlamery, at the request of L. A. Woods, state superinter ent of education, made a surv of the situation the result of wh he gives in the following inter-

view with this newspaper: This survey was made last week Four years a prisoner in a Georgia chain gang as the murderer of his wife, Robert Coleman, above, is shown here as he was pardoned after James Stark, a negro, confessed the killing. Coleman had been sentenced to a life term.

PRICES LEAP

AS ROOSEVELT

CTARTS RELIEF

STARTS RELIEF

AND TO THIS year could only take into consideration what had been paid up to the date the questions were answered. The survey includes the 42 schools actually operated in the districts of the county. It does not include the three rural districts that send all their children are how going to school for some part of the year than has attended in former years. In other words the schools years. In other words the schools business is good. It is safe to estimate that at least 95 per cent of those enrolled in the rural districts of Eastland county have attended school for a part of the

tion's latest plan to ban gold ex- more than two weeks. This reduction was due to two things a reduction in the collection of local aid schools the aid was allowed for only six months. Our survey shows that there has been a con tinued shrinking in the percentage of taxes collected from sources for the maintenance of the schools. The year 1931 showed a collection of 71 per cent, 1932 showed a collection of 66 per cent, per cent. It must be borne in mind above and quite a number are be low the average. I see no reason at the present time for a much

Mrs. Elizabeth Funderburk, mother of Judge O. C. Funderburk of the Court of Civil Appeals of the natural process of trade. Once the natural process of the world.

To allow the dollar to shake down to its natural world level in the salary schedule of the teachers. The survey shows that in 1930-31 we paid rural teachers the sum of \$82,491. The estimated budget for the year 1932-33 was \$68,629. If this amount were to the three years. The fact that this amount will be paid, due to short-ened school terms makes the shrinkage even greater. This fact is all the more interesting when it revealed that there are only

three less teachers being paid now than, in 1930-31. The total assessed valuation for school purposes in the rural dis-tricts in the county has decreased from \$10,058,000 in 1930 to about

Lindberghs Take Off
On a Long Flight

By United Press

NEWARK, N. J., April 19.—
America's most famous flying couple, the Lindberghs, returned to the airways today with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh at the controls. They left on a trans-continental flight at noon.

It was the Lindbergh's first long flight since the kidnaping of their first child, Charles Augustus Jr. They stopped first at Camedan, N. J., to receive weather reports and decide on their next destination.

Senate Overrules

A Point of Order

By United Press

AUSTIN, April 19.—The Texas Scrate today overruled a point of order designed to kill a bill requisiting procedure in gas rate changes in small cities.

The bill provides for hearings before the railroad commission before rate changes can be made in towns under 500 population and also gives the railroad commission power to aid cities under 10,000 population in evaluating gas utility properties.

Jake the Barber

Expects Son Back

By United Press

Lindberghs Take Off the county has described from \$10,058,000.000 for the year 1933. There has been no increase in the bonded indebtedness of the year 1935. There has been no increase in the bonded indebtedness of the rural districts. Instead we have paid off about \$10,000 of school bonds. Superintendent Woods asked the following question at the end of his questionnaire: If the teachers and interms are cut 25 per cent felow the peak of 1931, if decreases in local taxes are considered, and if the state per capita apportionment for the next year should be gorily \$8.00, how long a term will the bable to have only three months of schools; that 19 schools will be able to have only flow months of schools; that it is schools will be able to have only three months of schools; that it is schools will be able to have only four months of schools; that it is schools will be able to have only four months of schools will be able to have only four months of schools will be able to have only four months of schools will be able to have only four months of schools will be ab

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

SIN SEPARATES: Your iniquities have separated between you and your God, and your sins have hid his face from you, that he will not hear .- Isaih 59: 2.

APPROPRIATION THREATENS DEMONSTRATION AGENTS

There is now pending before the Legislature of Texas a bill which, if enacted into a law, would probably retard the progress of Eastland county for years to come. This is the proposed educational finance bill which would cut 41 per cent from the appropriations for the extension department of the Agricultural and Merchanical College. This bill has already been acted on favorably by the House Appropriations Committee and will come before the House for consideration today, if our information is

In order to understand just how this much cut in the extension appropriation would be so disastrious, it is necessary to know that the State funds used for this purpose are, to a certain amount, matched by the federal government. A cut of 41 per cent would reduce the state funds to a minimum so low as to fall below the federal requirements and thereby lose the federal funds. The A. & M. authorities and others over the state are willing to take a American Can reduction not to exceed 25 per cent, because that would Am P & 1 still leave the appropriation sufficiently high to meet the Am Smelt .

Am T & T federal requirement and, thus, retain that fund.

The departments of our county that would be affected Auburn Auto by this legislation would be the county demonstration Avn Corp Del. agent and the home demonstration agent, as the work of each of these is under the Extension Service of A. & M. College. A leading citizen of Rising Star says that the Byers A Extension Service through our county agent and our home demonstration agent has been one of the greatest beneficial factors to the agricultural interests of Eastland county that we have ever known. In this statement he probably expresses the sentiment of a great majority of the people | Elect Au L | of the county.

With the failure of cotton and with the low estate of Fox Film oil, there seems not much to work on except the diversified farming that is now just getting underway. Our pres- Gen Foods ent day farmers are largely made up of ex-cotton farmers and ex-oil men. They are finding the assistance of these Goodyear agents very helpful in working out a schedule of crops that are best adapted to this climate and soil and, at the Int Harvester same time, most profitable. Then, too, many of the farms | Johns Manyille | Kroger G & B are badly washed and worn out. The agent has been of Liq Carb assistance in rehabilitating and reclaiming these MKTRy farms. The home demonstration agent has almost revo- Nat Dairy lutionized rural life with instructions in regard to keeping and preserving farm foods. The work of these two de- Penney J C parments is now just begun and the farms cannot well afford to be without their services at this time. Therefore, every effort possible should be made to keep the appro- Pure Oil . . . Purity Bak . priation for the A. & M. Extension Service high enough Radio to meet the federal requirement, thereby retaining both Shell Union Oil state and federal funds and thus insuring the continuation Socony Vac . . . of our county demonstration services.

Most of the diplomacy of high finance seems to be shrouded in mystery.

Today the problem of street traffic is everybody's United Corp problem and every citizen who is not bedridden is a po- U S Gypsum U S Ind Alc tential victim of a motor accident. Among pedestrians the most numerous victims of fatal accidents are children under 12 years of age ho have not learned discretion and Westing Elec . persons beyond 60 whose discretion has waxed at the expense of their agility.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahomi

STOP TO THINK

THAT the future of every city rests in the hands of its individual citizens.

If a city is to become the city that every loyal citizen believes it will become, a great spirit of cooperation must July be shown before the community spirit can be developed.

A city must have men who are willing to work for the good of the city as well as for individual interests, but they can get nowhere until they first have faith in the home city.

Where faith exists there is no task too great when

there is cooperation, backed up with energy. Mistakes of the past must be forgotten.

Every citizen must be a home city booster.

They should spend their money at home. The home city will be what the home people want it to be when they keep awake and keep pushing ahead until they reach their goal.

Waiting for something to happen never built a city. SEVEN HENS LAID 1,236 EGGS because things don't just happen.

HUNTINGTON, Ind. — Seven chickens owned by Ora Lew laid 1,236 eggs in the year 1932, an average of 176.5 eggs per hen. If a city wants something to hapen, they must keep usy until it happens.

Bringing Us to the Present Time



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These quotations are furnished through the courtesy of D. E. Pul-loy, 209 Main street, Ranger:

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Closing selected New York

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

paperwomen has just opened in ployed in a selected period. The has period used in this case is Most of the boys and girls are the year 1926. The same facts apply to that bureau's monthly payroll index, showing changes in by Madam Secretary's department the amount of earnings received —for the first time. The brilliant by employes each month as com-

obscurantism of Prof. James J. pared with the base year. Em-Davis and Prof. William Nuckles ployment reports now received Doak, who preceded her and who from 17,773 plants cover about could never be persuaded to call 50 per cent of wage earners in a spade a spade, has been sup-manufacturing industries and a planted by the ruthless determi-lesser per cent in 16 nonmanunation of the new schoolmarm to facturing industries.

kins doesn't want anyone doing any tricks with her figures. She 'hinks it so important that the American people know exactly what the trends and facts of employment are, that she is having ployment are, that she is having home that this didn't call for any hese monthly press conferences, handsprings. aside from regular conferences. In the first place, she said, the simply for the purpose of au-

Teacher stood up behind her Also in Teacher stood up behind her Also, in every year since 1923 desk as she faced the class of there had been an increase in

learned that the index of em-WASHINGTON.—Miss Perkins' fashionable school for young newspapermen and young newspapermen

Whereas Professor Doak or The Hoover administration es- Professor Davis would have tablished sleight-of-hand as the most fascinating of all the sciences during its handling of sponding blurbs over the fact those statistics. But Miss Per-

indexes had stood at 65.6 and souncing, interpreting and ex- 49.6, respectively, only a year

about 30 reporters. Half were both employment and payrolls as women, as editors have assigned between January and February. Half were both employment and payrolls as their girl stars to the Labor De- This year's January to February partment on the theory that it employment increase was larger akes a woman to get news from than in the three previous de-Each member of the pression ears, but below normal

class had a textbook in the form as compared with other years of mimeographed sheets giving (1.6 per cent as compared with employment and payroll figures a 10-year average of 1.4). for February and explaining the payroll increase, on the hand, was the lowest for that pe-First she told the class how the riod in 11 years, for the 10-year stork—I mean the Bureau of La-bor Statistics—brings little sta- as compared with only 1.7 from tistics into the world. Then how January to February this year,

KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

WHEN the Easter bunny comes this year perhaps he'll delight the children with some Easter styles from the kitchen.

In the first place save every eggshell you use in cooking. Carefully erack and make opening and then rinse and dry the shell. These shells can be used for many purposes, such as molds for desserts, containers for candy and small Easter gifts or quaintly styled Easter eggs.

One of the most fascinating fashions in Easter eggs is that fashions in Easter eggs is that filling an empty shell with tiny candy eggs or jelly beans. After and flavored as you please, I poured through the opening in the rinsing and drying, the shell is small end of the egg. A small personal of stiff parch fashions in Easter eggs is that of shell. After thorough drying they are filled with the candy. The uncolored end with the hole is covered with gay paper of a contrasting color, pasted firmly over and the course of the hole is least eight hours to become first the hole is

Gelatine Eggs Attractive

Another elaborate egg is made the empty eggshell. When this is dry it is put into a little tissue Variety of Co by painting a face on one side of

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Halves of grapefruit, ceréal, cream, crisp broiled bacon, graham muffins, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Cream of

corn soup with pop-corn, spinach salad, toasted muffins, cookies, grape juice. DINNER: Broiled lamb chops, steamed rice, kale with lemon dressing, ba-nana and peanut salad, but-

terscotch pie, milk, coffee.

trasting color, pasted firmly over the hole to keep the candles in. The ends of the paper are fringed and twisted.

The water. This melts the geli tine on the shell. Then crack the shell in many places and remov-it just as you would from a hard cooked egg. Pile the eggs on chilled serving dish and serv

* Variety of Colors

dry it is put into a little tissue paper ruff and pasted onto a flat piece of cardboard. A little hat to prove the egg. A piece of stiff white paper can be cut and used to make a coliar in piace of the ruff if you want to make a man.

A most attractive Easter dessert is made by filling the empty egg shells with different colored gelatines. Liquid gelatine, colored meeded.

Variety of Colors

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THREE GUESSES



Shirt Sleeves to **Puffed Sleeves**

By O. FORD Say, this thing is really gettin' serious. They claim it won't be any time at all now until men will all be wearing women's clothes just to be different and to look mascu-Women have copped our pajamas and now the latest thing in men's sleeping garments are to be jamas and now the latest thing sleeping robes, something like a bath-robe and just about as com-fortable. It'll be white muslin long-sleeved gowns for us next, I suppose. Boy, I don't look forward

to that day either. You can see women any day now hiking down the highways in overalls, jondpurs, knickers or what have you? Maybe a pair of cowboy boots, riding breeches, a man-ly shirt and topped off with a sixgallon hat for good measure. It's gonna be positively effiminate to wear men's clothes pretty soon.

Well, fashion leaders may know their okra. Far be it from me to attempt to dictate to them but per-sonally I hate to think about what ceems to be ahead of us poor men-can't get a thrill out of it. It rives me a chill. Imagine coming nome after a hard day at the office, or in the store or the bank or digging in a ditch and have wifie meet you with a "Well for goodness sakes, Henry, what have you done to that apron? If you don't quit wearing out your aprons so fast, I don't know what will be-

come of us."

Or how would it sound to hear the boys out on the job talking something like this: Maybe Bill would say, "Say, Mike, are you goin' to the ball game tomorrow afternoon?" "Well, Bill, I don't have a thing in the world to wear; my new pink batiste is a wreck. spilled tea on it the other evening at dinner and I don't have any-thing to wear with my yellow or-gandie," Mike would say, and then Bill would suggest, "Well, Mike, with the yellow rose or how would you like to wear my pale blue georgette? It would just match your eyes." And Jack would cut in with "Well, if you guys are gonna put on so much dog, guess I'll have to stay home. I haven't got a thing clean but my blue and white checked gingham dress and I've worn it to two ball games be-' and se on

Honestly I don't dare dwell on it longer. It gives me a headache. They say it's just three generations from shirt sleeves to shirt sleeves. But this time it's liable to be from shirt sleeves to puffed sleeves. And think how our forefathers would hate to see what their followers have come to. Imagine George Washington trying to cross the Delaware in a kimono. Or think how awkward Paul Revere would have found it trying to make that famous ride wearing an Empress Eugenie hat and a princess dress. How would it have looked if Patrick Henry when he made his famous speech about "give me liberty or give me death," had been wearing a picture hat and carrying an ostrich weather fan? I tell you, history would have been different if it had been like that. SISTER MARY'S

Well, I guess I'll have to "go thou and do likewise" if all the rest do but I am hoping to eat enough yeast to put on a few pounds of upholstering before I have to appear in the latest sun-tan back dress. I was built for speed and there's nothing to me but the running gear and a dainty demure little frock just don't seem to suit my style of beauty. No, sir, here's hoping the new deal in clothing is a long way off. If it never gets here it will be soon enough for me

Rats Stole Money To Build a Nest

By United Press PITTSBORO, Ind .- Rats stole vice. Jonah Thompson's money and built a nest with it.

Having no faith in banks, Thompson hid his savings in the woodshed. When it disappeared, he started digging around and rethe rodents had dragged it.

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Crazy Water Hotel

Wonders of the World

HORIZONTAL 6 Frees from 11 Place with

some feature peculiar to it. 13 Short firearm 14 Omission of the last letter 16 Wedge-shaped.

18 Twitching. 19 Suitable. 20 Evil. 21 Accomplished. 23 Where is the

"Great Wall"

25 Measure of 26 To help. 29 B. och. 30 Part of a

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or water. 50 Enumeration. 52 Near what city 5 Coin slit. are the famous 6 Nick. "Hanging Gardens of Babylon"?

37 Bashful.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD



SAN MARINO is the world's oldest republic, and one of the smallest, being only 24 square miles. Its entire population, about 13,000, could be housed in the Empire State building. Taxes in San Marino are negligible, and the country has no public debt. The tiny republic did not declare war against the tral powers in 1915, realizing how ridiculous it would be, many of its men foined the Italian army.

VITAMIN D CONCENTRATE

THAN

SIX STROKES!

NEW YORK.—Three distinct processes of impregnating milk with vitamin D concentrate, which prevents and often cures rickets in children, were perfected almost simultaneously by scientists at the University of Wisconsin and Columbia university. Vitamin D milk now can be purchased from all modern dairy companies. It is not contained to the processes of the processes of the processes of impregnating milk of Texas want money for the soft of Texas for another years they may have it. The people was the money sufficient to maintain on an efficient basis. Pet bearing the names of thousand the processes of impregnating milk of Texas want money for the soft Texas for another years and they may have it. The people was the process of the proces all modern dairy companies. It ready gone to our legislator comes in a bottle in which the pouring surface is protected from tion as will give us at least contact the companies. contact with germs by a new de-

THREE SCHOOLS

GROW OLDER

NEW YORK .- Three distinct Texas want money for the per capita for another two keep the good work going.



You get costlier tobaccos in CAMELS

Texas Fort Before Attack Hogs and Spiders

CASTLE, Texas. — Fort once the gateway to the frontier, has fallen he-onslaught of hogs and

tton patch creeps up

Belknap, who died the was founded. In 1853 orces from Fort Worth ed there for Indian e birth of a nation floated from its mast.

MERRIMAN

enterprise and promoting and to maintain the did fellowship that between Ranger and community.

sure to read The tomorow for

TRADE TICKETS HERE!

FORMER ATHLETIC STAR AND

PRIZE DOG RANGER VISITORS

the fort was built to raids of Indian savages, roll on the floor of its pider webs voil its ma-

of Newcastle are hope-turing the fort and of he noted military post, sent the hogs hold the

Twiggs surrendered it military posts to

ongratulations

rent-Teachers

Ranger this week is being visit- mous "flying four," relay team of

Texas during the Civil War. It | Donald and asked if federal assistwas re-occupide in 1865 when the ance can be obtained in restoring Texas military department was what was once the back door of re-established. In September, 1867, its flag was handed form. its flag was hauled down for the last time, and the fort abandoned.

Today Fort Belknap is little more than a pile of stones and rotting wood. The roof is nearly gone from the magazine. A hole has been knocked in its wall. The old arsenal is a pig-sty. Only three miles to the east the hole dug by Gen. Robert E. Lee in search of water is filled with rubbish. A tree grows from the bottom.

But Newcastle residents have written Congressman W. D. Mc-

written Congressman W. D. Mc- 20 for another.

Ranger this week is being visited by Bruce MacDowell, special field representative of Johnstone Advertising and Sales Service of Bohnstone Rochester, N. Y. He is accompanied by his dog, "Squeak," They will be in other West Texas points later.

MacDowell several years and Solono miles of travel. In summer "Squeak" cats only raw meat. MacDowell several years ago was a star middle distance runner, under the colors of the Pastine diet. He is one dog whose bit at heletic club, and later of the Mahawks. He was one of the fa-

way, assistant surgeon general of the United States Public Health The House of Delegates, State Medical association's "legis-lature," will begin its sessions May 8 to cons ler committee reports, resolutions and memorials. Elec-tion of officers and selection of the next convention ctiy are sched-uled for May 11. MUCH LAND TERRACED

Socialism and

Medical Practice

FORT WORTH. Effects

county and city health officers; sessions of the Texas radiological society; Texas Dermatological so-ciety; Texas Railway Surgeons as-

sociations; and the Texas Neurological society.
Unique in that welcoming speech-

es and answering addresses are barred, a program replete with clinics, sectional conferences, stu-

Other speakers include Tulane University's professor of clinical surgery, Dr. Isidore Cohn, New Orleans; Dr. Irving W. Potter,

Buffalo, noted obstetrician and a representative of the American as-

sociation of Obstetricians, Gyne-ologists and Abdominal Surgeans;

Dr. F. A. Williams, head of the cardinology section of Mayo Clinic and a professor of medicine at the University of Minnesota; Dr. A. C. Breders, pathologist at Mayo Clinic; and Dr. Walter L. Treadway, assistant, surgeon general

state association.

eye was permanently injured, she

Brigands Kidnap U. S. Missionary



officials are trying to effect the release of Dr. Niels Nielsen, above, American medical missionary, kid-naped by Chinese brigands near Mukden. Dr. Nielsen, graduate of the University of Minnesota, for-merly resided in Minneapolis.

JURORS TOOK PAY CUT

dies of public health measures, and demonstrations is planned for the INDEPENDENCE, - Mo. On its second convention day, Dr. Edward H. Cary, Dallas, will discus activities of the American coroner cases here will be paid 75 cents for their services, equivalent Medical association, of which he is to a 25 per cent cut.

GREETINGS TO OUR NEIGHBORS OF MERRIMAN

We are happy to pay you this visit and congratulate Mrs. J. A. Robinson, president, and the members, of your P.-T. A. organization in making this meeting possible.

Be sure to visit our modern Bakery the first time you are n Ranger.

> Springtime Specials in Cakes Pies Pastries!

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WE EXTEND GREETINGS

TO OUR HUNDREDS OF FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS MERRIMAN

As Well As Over This Entire Trade Territory!

We are your guests tonight . . . it is our aim to get acquainted with you . . . to know you better and to invite you to visit Ward's Big Store where we hope to be able to serve you in a manner that will make us everlasting friends. Be sure to be in Ranger next Monday, April 24. Big things are going to happen.

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National Business Revival Underway!

America is fighting for a business revival and getting results, says the United Press, following a nation-wide survey which shows that:

- 1. Millions of dollars are pouring into new enterprises.
- 2. Thousands of new jobs are being filled and many thousands more are opening up in the beer industry.
- 3. The speed and energy of the new administration at Washington is being echoed by the whirl of factory wheels in many cities.



Here Are A Few Significant Facts

York Ice Machine Corporation receives . orders for \$100,000 worth of refrigerating equipment

Anheuser-Busch orders 400,000 cases and 400,000 gross bottles.

St. Louis has given employment to 10,-000 more men with an added weekly payroll of \$250,000.

Pabst has spent \$2,000,000 for supplies and equipment

\$2,000,000 in orders for bottling machinery received by Milwaukee concern.

In Chicago, \$10,000,000 is benig spent on brewery equipment and supplies.

Charlestown, West Virginia, opens large bottling plant emplowing about 1,000. Fort Wayne brewery orders 30,000,000

Imports of Boston up about 25 per cent. Vermont sugar season gives employment

to several thousands. Department stores report increased buy-

Chicago auto plant and auto equipment concern add 1,571 men.

Cleveland Tool and Dye Makers report 20 per cent increase in demand for products during last month.

Westinghouse had more orders in the last week than in any similar period in three years.

Fisher Body recalls 3,000 men.

In Oklahoma, 1,200 men were recalled in Tri-State Mining area.

New Orleans will provide steady work for 2,000 men for two years on the \$13,-000,000 Huey Long bridge across the Mississippi. Supplementary jobs will require 4.000 more.

One thousand men returned to the Mountain Valley Coal Company in Pennsylvania after several months shut-down.

Kansas City puts 2,500 to work on municipal improvement program, and will add

The Marvine and Coalbrook Mines in Pennsylvania resumed operation, giving jobs to 1,500.

At Muskegon, Michigan, 1,500 men were rehired by a firm making bar fixtures.

Plan for Increased Business—Use The

RANGER TIMES

CARBON

ney brought a message to a large crowd Sunday, using for his sub-ject, "If a Man Die Shall He Live Again." Special song by W. E. Trimble. At the evening hour the Easter program rendered by the children was a delightful affair. The tiny tots did credit to their faithful teachers and others who had given their time to making this a successful service.

Rev. A. A. Davis and family returned from his regular appoint-ment at Necessity and reported two great services at this place.

D. W. Boatwright and wife received a message Saturday from Abilene stating that a cousin of Mrs. Boatwright had been in an automobile accident, killing the wife of Walter Reed and injuring Mr. Reed seriously. The Boat-wright family attended the funeral and left a very sad condition, wife and mother of four children dead and mother of four children dead gan Hulsey Tuesday afternoon at and the father in the hospital 2 o'clock. Several guests of the seriously hurt. Mr. and Mrs. club attended, as well as the mem-keed are frequent visitors at Carbers of the club and guests by the bon and many friends regret this he

sad affair.

Mrs. T. J. Morris left Monday for Spur to be at the bedside of Mrs. Charles Allmon and Miss her son, Roy Baughman, who was Nannie Allmon attended the fun seriously burned in an explosion eral services at Cisco Monday aft Saturday while painting a tank ernoon for Mr. Penn who was kill-which had once held gasoline. ed in the airplane accident near Someone struck a match and the the Eastland airport Sunday after-explosion was instantaneous, burn-noon. Mr. Penn was Mrs. Allmon's Mr. Baughman severely on the nephew by marriage.
e, arms, shoulders and legs. The Olden town baseball team Many friends regret this accident. Claud Stubblefield of near East-

land has a host of friends who re-gret to know he is suffering with Word was received this week by

Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Waise.
Martin and sons, Deen and Mack.
F. M. Wood and Minor Townsend the Cantata at the Methattended th

Flatwood attended services here

Mrs. A. A. Edmonson.

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Mrs. Mollie Lynch and Mrs. C. known and well liked here and L. Koonce of Springtown were cleaves a host of friends and neighbors to mourn his passing.

J. Stacks.

Mrs. H. B. Roswell and little quite ill at his home in Electra and

ing his wife here last week-

Bobbie, joined by the Huckabee family of Gorman, spent a pleasant day Sunday en an Easter egg hunt, spreading lunch in the grove below Gorman.

Mrs. Gillespie who lives at the J. A. Hunter home near Olden was a guest at the L. V. Ford home laster Sunday.

Mrs. Jewel Reaves was a business.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sims at Pleasant Hill part of last week.

Frank and Conner Stubblefield

The Olden R. F. C. committee expects to get work lined up and the proper forms ready right away entoto Stanton Sunday and re-

turned Sunday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Skaggs of Goldthwaite were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

Trimble Boyett and family of Fort Worth were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pierce of Pinto

Read. ... for several weeks, to time ago for O'Brien, Texas, to visit her son there.

one of DeLeon, Sunday. Arthur Baxter from Katemcy de-Arthur Baxter from Katemey de-livered a truck load of goats to W. In Barnett Saturday. Mr. Barnett put these goats on his farm where he has sheds and fences all fixed

Grapevine News

GRANDVIEW .- Rain is needed

very badly through this section. wit

"Grandma" Thomas, who has been very sick for the last few months, is no better.

Mrs. Norton visited Mrs. J. A. Bryan Sunday.

Mrs. A. C. Self visited Mrs. Edward Mrs. Later of Mrs. A. C. Self visited Mrs. Edward Mrs. J. P. Westmorland Sunday.

Miss Mackie Boswell visited homefolks in DeLeon over the work of the land is too dry to plant and if afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blair were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Crafford Thurman Sunday.

The school children and the teachers enjoyed a picnic and Easter eggr hunt down on the Leon creek Friday.

Mrs. Climmie McDonald of Cisco visited in the Brightwell home Sunday afternoon.

Afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Wood and daughter spent Thursday night with his parents at Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wood and the temperature down to the freezing point. Some frost and a little ice was reported but it is not thought to bring any serious daminated in Beaty visiting his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid Wood and the rain stays away much longer most of the crops will be planted at the temperature down to the freezing point. Some frost and a little ice was reported but it is not thought to bring any serious daminated in Beaty visiting his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Little and Bruce Laster of Pleasant Hill

"The Red-Hended

The play, "The Red-Headed's epchild," will be presented at the hoolhouse Friday evening. One the characters quit the play last iday night but Elvie Wilson

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CARDIGAN, hely to one of ficive-dere's fortunes. Monnie works in a drug store, helping to support her NOTHER, her younger sister, KAY, and her brother, MAHS. An older brother, BILL, is a garage mechanic. The O'Dures have seen hetter days. Dan Cardigan comes back from the city and does not seek Monnie out at once. She is unhappy. CHARLES EISTACE, mysterious and handsome newcomer to town, engages Kay's admiration. Dan arrives unexpectedly as Monnie is washing the supper dishes.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

E stared down at her, long-lashed, sulten-looking, even

Monnie shrank back. The greet-

ing was casual, as though be had been gone a day or a week

pride rose. She took her rue from him, shrugging herself out

coolly, trying to deny the sick torment his arrival had stirred

within her. "When did you get

Dan's gaze shifted. He saun-

tered to the little bay window which looked out on the lawn.

Red geraniums bloomed there in an old-fashioned wire stand. Dan

fixed his eyes on this and mumbled, "Oh, around noon. I

was busy with the family until just now Thought I'd drop in

and see how you've been behav-

He's lying to me," said Mon-

Aloud she said casually: "Oh. nice of your. Kay said at dinner

He swung around. His answer

She did, ch? I don't see how

between her and the tall young

Mrs. O'Dare greeted Dan.

sweet voice high and strained

fusedly. And vanished.

OAK GROVE

had the swiftness of a pistol shot.

she could have. I've been busy as a bird dog ever since I ar-

she thought she'd seen you.

ing since I left."

nie's traitorous heart.

"Nice to see you," she said

CHAPTER II

lighted from within.

instead of almost a year.

of his prisoning fingers.

be said lightly.

is he a wow? Don't miss seeing him act the part of "Dudly Rus-CARBON .- Rev. G. W. Gwalt- sel," in love at 17. Admission five and 10 cents. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Simpson spent

the week-end in Ranger, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rodgers. Mr. and Mrs. Ida Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rodgers of Ranger, and Mrs. Alice Rodgers, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rodgers last Saturday.

Mrs. Gladys Smith spent the wek-end with homefolks near Gor-

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Bethany spent Saturday night with the lat-ter's mother, Mrs. Brightwell. Singing every second and fourth Sunday night. Everyone come.

OLDEN NEWS

The Olden home demon club met at the home of Mrs. Morostess, Mrs. Hulsey. Easter services at all the Olden

played Morton Valley at Morton Valley Sunday afternoon. Morton

gret to know he is suffering with pneumonia at his home and are wishing for him a speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Dean of Olden that the Elizabeth Ann, of DeLeon were visiting in Carbon Saturday.

Mrs. J. L. Wilson and daughter, Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Martin and sons, Deen and Mack.

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Olden on business Tuesday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Graham of bor, Mrs. Simer and her daughters near Eastland attended services at who are bereaved by the death of Carbon Sunday. Miss Rumy Rae Swift of Cisco Thursday and was buried in the was the Sunday guest of her sister, Eastland cemetery Friday after-noon. George W. Simer was well

Brian of Harold are visiting her who had expected to go to Carls mother, Mrs. W. T. Stubblefield.

Rev. C. O. Hightower of Gorfriends and relatives in Eastland bad for his health is visiting friends and relatives in Eastland n attended Easter program at and Olden for a short time and is Methodist church here Sunday short time and is happy to have learned that his expected trip to

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Edmonson
Carlsbad is unnecessary and that
in Eastland Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Littlefield of Sipe Springs
is the guest of Mrs. Garm.
Gaston Gooch of Dawson was
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Gaston Gooch of Gas Sunday morning. They had been

grove below Gorman.

Mrs. Katie Reed visited in the Tuesday.

The Olden R. F. C. committee The Olden R.

and think they can soon put some men to wrok here, under the new rules and regulations. It is to be hoped the citizens will co-operate whole heartedly in this work here, as it will be a great benefit to those who need work so badly.

Mrs. Dovie Hunter spent Easter

Sunday with relatives in Palo Mrs. Vandever, who has been Breckenridge were Sunday guests: Mrs. Vandever, who has been of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billie visiting in the R. C. Howell home

their hour of bereavement. Alvin Montgomery spent Sunday with his sister, Modell Montgom-

Mrs. Norton visited Mrs. J. A.

Gounty News DARLING FOOL MCELLIOTT MONICA O'DARE, pretty, 20, and poor, is in love with DAN ARDIGAN, helt to one of ficive-



MCELLIOIT 0 1953 NEA SERVICE, ING.

> We've had the birds and flowers and sand storms indicating spring for a number of weeks now, but I entertained the first real proof of the Here-come-the-bride season yesterday when Mr. Mosquito No. 1 made a few sadly successful advances cessful advances.

'I'm sure it was a mosquito. That peculiar tenor is the undisputed property of the lone serenader of the front porch. The song itself is a dead give-away as well as appropriate requiem. One feels the faint call of the wild spring-proof. Selah!

The Bankhead highway recently flaunted an original note of the past. There were two of them, near-men blissfully yo-yoing, sublimely unconscious of the passing world.

I sat amid the gas pumps and oil cans of a filling station and watched above-referred-to- world. Cars from New York, California, Ohio, Michigan, and our own Lone Star State passed those boys.
What a dignified addition to our
derricks and tanks . . . a harmless
yo-yo on a string. Wholesome recreation.

Forgetting the jokes we've heard, and turning toward the serious side of historical Paul Revere, we are reminded that 138 years ago last night he shouted the news from Charlestown to Lexington . . . that well-worn phrase every child knows, "The British are coming!"

And the following days the first shot of the American Revolution was fired, eight miliatiamen kill-ed, and the bloody history of American independence begun. They were fighting for peace. We guess thats what we've always been fighting for. It looks like it's going to be a continued story.

Some years ago we drove the trail of the famous ride at a rate varying from 20 to 60 miles per hour. Somebody casually mentioned the story . . . signs along the way helped us remember. It was hard to recall just what it was all about. It's usually easy to forget what we were having trouble over yesterday. There always so much to upset us to-

public?—Such intelligent quota-tions remind me of the freshman's

declaration that Meddlesome wrote the famous Wedding March. With

due respect to genius, we tell our public that it is a portion of Men-

delssohn's musical interpretation of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," the overture of which was composed before his

17th birthday. All males in Devils Lake, N. D., are required

to grow whiskers in order to add natural color to a golden jubilee celebration in July.

her own internal problems, if any,

and worry of the world in gen-eral, for the Russian situation is

fears were not realized.

over for a time and her worse

Glimpse-glances: I heard a girl sny the other day that looking back over her family tree she sees could see his handsome profile. She strove for the light touch. laden tray, interrupted the dis-"I thought we'd drop in at the It would never do to let him know cussion.

"I didn't know you liked that where a lot of pruning was over-looked, but plenty of grafting done. Some of these wise cracks hit pretty close home, don't they,

type of chap," Dan observed a few moments later over his club sandwich. He moved his chair closer to hers, touched her arm.

Monnie felt panic. Who was it

The man who ewned the place. Kay had spoken of at supper that

"Dan just stopped in to say like in the stopped in a low, intimate tone, that all you've got to say about different from any he had used that evening. The girl turned to he said lightly, "That would be Monica could have laughed to him ber heart in her even

The look Dan bestowed upon her was baffling in its hidden quality. He said easily. Not un to the Cabin, a harmless enough "That's a lot. This is a small say howdy."

"Hello, there!" cried a gay voice. "Don't let us barge into the party. We're just stopping to the party. We're just stopping to "That's a lot. This is a small say howdy." With resentment in her heart,

Monnie looked up into the piquant face of Sandra Lawrence. eves fatriv crackling at her under pale green silk. "What have you been doing perception Monnie saw that the

BOYS OUTNUMBER GIRLS

Only two of the six Britons

held by the Soviet court were sen-tenced to imprisonment, three were ordered deported and one acquitted. Although England expressed sympathy for those who visit her son there.

NEW HOPE

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Special Correspondent.

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NEW HOPE—Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith Monday morning before the sudden death of her forther-in-law. We express our Mrs. Velma Hastings of Shady Grove and Ruby Nell Craghead spent Sunday with Faye Bennett.

NEW HOPE—Mr. and Mrs. Almer Almer And Mrs. Will Miss Laura Virden was called to Goldthwalte Monday morning before this community.

Mrs. Visit Miss Betty Gene Hastings is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Almer Hell.

Mrs. Elmer Pirtle visited Mrs.

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Miss Wilma Skinner of Carbon Wisited Miss Prankie Bee Hall in Miss Sunday.

Mrs. Visit Miss Betty Gene Hastings is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Almer Hell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lockhart of Pleasant Hill community were Easter Sunday visitors with relatives in this community.

An Easter egg hunt in G. D. Hall's pasture was enjoyed by Gertie, Gene, Gladys and Gilmon Kingen engineer, is composed of boys and 78,066 girls listed in the visitors at C. P.

Hatle Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lockhart of Pleasant Hill community were girls in the public schools, according to a state department of public instruction survey. At the last should breathed a sigh of relief that things were as well as they were a man's state—boys outnumber girls in the public schools, according to a state department of public instruction survey. At the last should be a man's state—boys outnumber girls in the public schools, according to a state department of public instruction survey. At the last should be a man's state—boys outnumber girls in the public schools, according to a state department of public instruction survey. At the last must serve terms in Russia, she

DERRICK

1-LOST AND FOUND FOUND—A freshly pressed p of men's trousers in front of R liff's Feed Store, Ranger. Own

to regular patrons.

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consequently relieved

her despair of half an hour ago blue crepe. Oh, well, it didn't Sam's been around a tot, you had lifted. She Icit cheered, matter! Her despair of half an hour ago had like the had lifted. She feit cheered. Anything might happen. Anything could. Was she a fool to stake so much on her hopes of floor. Monica assured herself, "What new man?" Dan deafter a swift survey, that no one "What new man?" Dan de-

Monnie did not lock at him Dan? "Don't be late, dear," her she knew was present and was manded. The old struggle had begun again between them. Dan's constant mother warned evasions maddened her, whose na-Now he was helping her into

ture was simple and honest as the low-slung car. The door slammed. The motor purred.

Mrs. O'Dure stirred. Her glasses fell to the floor with a cfatter and she called. 'Who's shook her head and laughed.

Now he was septing her into a thick-set, cheerful looking Italian, led them to a table by a win- laughed. 'Cold?' Dan was looking down cards and left them. Dan turned to her and Monnie's heart missed (rom Now York. He's living at "Of course not. It's a beauti-ul night. Just like summer." saw the old Dan in that glance— She didn't and active that you're talking to. Monnie? Did Bill get in yet?"

The girl was gfateful for the sterruption. An awkward since like a barrier had grown up tween her and the tail young an in the gray suit.

ful night. Just like summer." She didn't say, actually, that the humbly worshiping Dan who had first said to her summer before last, "I'm falling in love with you, girl, d'ye know that?"

They talked a little—desultory and in the gray suit. lence like a barrier bad grown up with Dan. "It's Dan Cardigan. Mother."
she said casually. "He knocked but we didn't hear, so he came could see his honders."

Like the very devil."

He only said in rather commonplace fashion, "Missed you. It is knowledge.

Their waiter, arriving with a country talk. Dan drove fast. In the monplace fashion, "Missed you. It is knowledge."

"Come out of the klichen, chil dren. I was just thinking of announced casually. Monica felt announced casually. Monica felt announced casually. Monica felt a momentary flash of disappoint- Gallantly she said, "I've ment of course it will be ment. Of course it would be thought of you a lot, too."
lovely to dance with Dan. Just Dan set his jaw in an ominous to be seen with him was a matter way he had. He demanded, "Is no began in a low, intimate tone.

less your mother sends me. Or to the Cabin, a harmless enough wouldn't you like to go for a appearing road place some 10 place, you know, and I miss my ride? Just out to Mill Creek Road and back—"

"All?" she asked demurely.

"That's a lot. This is a small place, you know, and I miss my miles out from town. Of late rather unpleasant reports had

Unaccountably, the girl's heart drifted back to Belvedere about She gave him an impish smile. was charmingly and fashionably ghtened. What did it matter, it. lightened. What did it matter, it.

eamed. That was all that the muffled beat of lazz.

"Don't know why they call this pose you've got a trail of young men from here to High Falls."

"I'll dash upstairs a minute and my hair," she murmured con-lovisity. "It looks for all the my hair," she murmured con-lovisity. "It looks for all the most fixed beat of lazz.

"Don't know why they call this pose you've got a trail of young men from here to High Falls."

This wasn't quite the note Mondark stranger. Dan interposed.

after all, whether Dan fibbed to her about the time of his arrival? The red stucco roof of the Cabin his long lashes.

"What have

dreamed. That was all that the muffled beat of jazz.

she murmured con- jovially lovially "It looks for all the This wasn't quite the note Mondark stranger. Dan interposed, world like a near-Spanish bunga- nie had expected him to strike. "You know Mr. Eustace, Monica?" As she traced the optline of her low."

As she traced the outline of her low."

It was all very well for Dan to Charles Eustace looked from mouth with a little raspberry col. He helped her out of the car think she had a string of beaux one to another and bowed williored stick and powdered her nose and she smoothed her frock, but she didn't like to see him so Monnie could hear the rumble of glancing down at it doubtfully and hospitable to the idea.

Misses Frankie Knox and Marie brother-in-law. We express our Mrs. Velma Hastings of Shady ard of Shady Grove and Ruby Nell Craghead spent Sunday with Faye sympathy with the loved ones in Grove visited relatives here Sun-Lockhart of Pleasant Hill and Ber-

hildren visited Mr. and Mrs. R. L. was a short time visitors at C. P. itors in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

day. Ity Gene Hastings of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reeves of Troy Cannaday, Grant and GarCisco and Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Kin-land Kinard played the part for
ard and family were pleasant vis- Easter biddle and hid the eggs.

SOMETHING TO REMEMBER



The thing that malt users like most about Blue Ribbon is its ever uniform goodness. Thati why it outsells any other brand by many millions of cans every year

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LEGAL RECORDS

Instruments of Judgment—Citizens , Ranger, vs. E. J. My-s. C. Craig; \$423.50. C. M. Campbell to bell, furniture, fixtures, second-hand land; \$500. Deed-Z. H. Been et

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reparing U.S. 'Blue Sky' Bill



OUT OUR WAY

HE DID, DID HE ? HE GAVE WHY, MA! DON'T YOU A PENNY TO BRING HOME. BAWL THAT POOR THE NEW PAKE I SENT HIM FOR, LITTLE HID OUT! AND YOU WERE STUPID ENOUGH HOW CAN YOU TO DO IT FOR HIM, HAH? COULDN'T EXPECT A LITTLE YOU SEE THRU HIS SCHEME-FELLOW LIKE HIM WHY HE DIDN'T WANT TO BRING HOME TO SEE THRU THE PAKE, HIMSELF ? WHY DIDN'T WILLIS , WHEN HOU TELL HIM TO BRING HOME HIS OWN PAKE? WHY DE YOU CANT, YOURSELF? 题(图)产) (10) ander Ve ! S. JRWILLIAMS WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY. 4-19 @ 1933 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

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Brooks vs. L. P. Kuyken- BASEBALL FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Rlosser

TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams Houston Oklahoma City . Galveston . . Fort Worth San Antonio 2

Yesterday's Results Oklahoma City 4, Fort Worth 3. Dallas 3, Tulsa 1. San Antonio 4, Houston 2. Galveston 4, Beaumont 4 (called at end of ninth to permit Galves ton to eatch train).

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by LAURA LOU

duced us one day tast summer prints for himself. You're Miss-" she nesitated-

wouldn't notice anybody like met.
But just the same I've got something to say to you and I'm going to get it off my chest!"

what I think of you! Good NIGHT, Miss High-and-Mighty Janet Hill!"

Head in the air, with a quick whirl, she made her exit. Janet

gan but the other girl interrupted.

Dolores' dark eyes were defiant.

minutes later she was still staring at her reflection there.

"What's the idea of two-timing a swell guy like Jeff Grant?" she demanded. "I saw you out there downs and gleaming silver and "You'll see."

"What in the world are you taurant.

so innocent! Because you can't "The food's good and I always get away with it. The Calabass have liked to come here." so innocent! Because you can't get away with it. The Calabans aren't affaid to say what they think to anybody and I'm telling suits you." He turned quickly but you all the time?"

"But I like it!" Janet told him world I care about? There never have liked to come here." bus been any other. Didn't you think to anybody and I'm telling suits you." He turned quickly but you all the time?" tellow get crary over her and day."

That's one think I like about out I didn't. loved him. It then give him the air. You don't it. I miss seeing crowds."

Jeff but you don't want any.

Jeff laughed. "Crowds! Say."

not ashamed to admit I like Jeff earth. Say, if you don't want him what be can do after he gets the hearts beating against each other.

There were kisses on her eyewhy can't you lay off? Give "If a fellow's smart enough to ilds now, her cheeks, her hair. you?"

with me?"

be blind if I couldn't see that!" "Why, I thought-"

"Yeah! You thought you'd play your little game. Play is first." around with your blond Barrymore and let a swell guy like Jeff slowly, "why you gave that purse make you happy, I've got \$500 in break his heart! There ought to we bought to Dolores Caishan?" the bank-"

me."

a couple of kids beside you. And

you on the telephone." Janet remembered the snap- thought maybe you'd like to know pletely convincing shot then. Jeff bad taken it the he asked me to go to iunch with

"But why on earth-1" one day I beard him talking to SHE met his eyes again. "Betty she said.

Carlyle is divorcing Rolf," she again!"

member you. Jeff Grant intro- idea that he had kept one of the

"Listeh," Dolores went on diss Calaban, isn't it?"

"I'll tell you one thing—the Cala and silverware and the steady hane play square. I wouldn't be hum of voices beat in upon them. the other girl said in mock sur- a cheap little cheater like you for "I don't know if I'm going crazy prise. "Yes, Dolores Calaban's anything in the world. You'll go or not. There's a lot i don't seem my name. I've seen you a couple on just the same, I suppose. You'll to understand and I've got to get of times since but you didn't see break Jeff's heart and ther laugh it straight. Come on, Janet! me. Riding around in a big car at him but at least I've bad the want to talk to you." with a chauffeur I guess you satisfaction of telling you exactly

"Why, of course-" Janet be- turned toward the mirror.

with your blond boy friend! It's an orchestra in the distance as there had been at Reignl's. This because Jeff's out of town, I sup-table stood in the bright midday pose." Outside the sun was

you right now I think you're the as a waitress bearing a heavily you right now i think you're the as a waitress bearing a heavily limit! You're the kind of a girl who thinks it's smart to let a in Lancaster were eating here to Dolores," she told him. "And I

"But—!"
Dolores stopped her. "Walt a minute," she said. "I'm not go."

Jeff isughed. "Crowds! Say. thought he was that I cared at for a while! New York was a "You're sure, dear?"

"Sure!"
"Oh. you darling!" His a me. I was slod to it but, believe "Oh. you darling!" His a ting to stop until I've finished. I'm Lancaster." us, I was glad to get back to tightened about her. Janet smiled. "Jeff," she said. full"

fail for me. I'm not the only young man to get a chance in miraculous and breathless one, either. I didn't have a chance business nowadays?" beautiful. The miracle of J

ometody else a chance, can't come his way he doesn't have to Jeff demanded. "This afternoon?"

Janet was staring at her. 'Do of chances—seeing them and mak to stay with Mrs. Curtis until somebody else a chance, can't make use of the chances that you mean you think Jeff is in love ing the most of them is what takes the brains. What in the before that. Dolores tossed her head. "I'd dickens made you think of that?"

"Ob-just something. I've got another funny question to ask too. Will you tell me the truth?" The girl's eyes met his directly

break his heart! There ought to
be something done about dames
like you. You make me sick!"

"Just what," Janet asked in a

"Then you didn't buy it—be—
"I'make you happy. I'make you happy.

"Five hundred dollars! Oh.

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strained voice, "makes you think Jeff Grant is in love with me?"
"I guess I saw the way ne looked at you! I've seen him mooning over a picture of you mooning over a picture of you will be looked to the saw the way ne looked at you! I've seen him mooning over a picture of you will be looked to saw the way ne looked at you! I've seen him mooning over a picture of you will be readily to the readily to the saw the words were lost in sharp laughter. "Not in a hundred thousand years! Say. "Something important. I for you will be readily to the readily to the saw the way ne looked at you! I've seen him look with her?"

"Then you didn't buy it—be I'd be rich if I didn't you know all only a long—7" He stopped suddenly and long—7" He stopped suddenly will be a long—7" He stopped suddenly will be's got, too. Oh, don't try to that's the craziest one yet, What's got to say, Janet, I love you play innocent..."

Something important. I to say, Janet, I love you may innocent..."

More than anything or every...

said.

day of the picpic for Rosle and him today. I turned him down ANET said, "WLy, yes, I re- Tommy Silvant. She had had no to come here with you." "You mean-?"

His eyes asked the question and hers answered. There was a pause in which the rattle of china

"Why. Jeff-!

"Come on," he said. "There isn't a moment to lose." "But we baven't finished lunch."

His gesture was magnificent. "Lunches can wait!" he said.
"This is important!" He steered her through the parrow gisie to ward the door. On the sidewalk outside he signalled a cab.

"But where are you going?" "You'll see." They stepped in-

side the cab. "Just head for the park," Jeff told the driver. "And keep going." The cab started off with a joit.

way you treat Jeff Grant!" Dotores went on. "You needn't act
to innocent! Because you can't "But I like !!!" Ityl"

crowd filed the sidewalk.

Jeff Grant said to the girl who sat facing him. "This is a fine place to stage a party!"

But I like !!!" Ityle !!!"

But I like !!!"

thought I loved Rolf but I found loved him. It was the person 1 thought he was that I cared about.

"Ob, you darling!" His arms you're so sweet. So so wonder-His lips found hers and myself and I tried to make him "do you think it's hard for a all at once the world became one, either. I didn't have a chance and neither did any of the others. Why? Because he's so wild about you he doesn't know we're on earth. Say, if you don't want him.

Betty comes home. It couldn't be

"When is she coming?"
"A week from Tuesday."

"Then that's our wedding day! I'm only making \$50 a week and "Maybe. Have to hear what it we won't have much but we'll get along. In another year I can The girl's eyes met his directly, another raise. And I'm golds to "Will you tell me," Janet said do everything in the world to

She put a band face closer. And I "Oh, Jeff, tell me

He told her in a manner com (The End)

HORSESHOES

By TOM MAHONEY United Press Staff Correspondent Miss Wilde Hopes to

SPEAKING

SPORTS

Run in Berlin Olympics KANSAS CITY, Mo .- Elizabeth Wilde, 20-year-old Kansas City girl who was a finalist in the 100 meters at Los Angeles last summer, plans to wear the United

States colors again in the 1936 Olympic Games at Berlin. As a result of the recent injury of Stella Walsh and decision of Babe Didrikson to turn professional, the modest Kansas City girl is one of the fastest amateur woman sprinters in the world. She is training systematically at Web-ster College where she is a stu-dent. She plans to become a phy-sical education instructor.

"Miss Walsh is the greatest wo-

Miss Waish is the greatest woman sprinter in the world," said
Miss Wilde on a visit home recently. "She never will race again
because of an unfortunate accident but no woman in the world
could beat her last year. "I learned a great deal in the Olympic games that I believe will help me. Of course there will be many other good women runners so I will have plenty of competi-

Miss Wilde plans to compete in

Miss Wilde plans to compete in the national women's meets this year and in 1934 and 1935, but the Berlin Olympics are her goal. She probably will retire from the sinder path after the games in Germany and hopes to do so with a few medals.

Her speed and form at Los Angeles evoked considerable praise and many believed she would have bested the renowned Stella Walsh if she had had more track training. Miss Wilde won her heat and in the finals tied for fifth with Marie Dollinger of Germany behind Miss Walsh, Poland; Hilda Strike, Canada; Wilhelmina Van Bremen, U. S.; and Elleen Hiscock, Great Britain. Only a year, however, separated first and last in the event.

By Laufer



FIN MICCOL, LEGENDARY IRISH HERO, INVENTED THE GAME

to todays CHESSES

MANXMEN come from the ISLE OF MAN, in the rish Sea. TRIS SPEAKER PENNSYLVANIA produces the most anthracite coal.

Cheese Discovered By An Accident Before Time of Christ

The story of the first use of cheese is a simple one. It seems that an Arab herdsman, long before the time of Christ, set forth across the desert one day with his supply of milk for lunch in a skin bottle, made from the stomach of a calf. When thirst prompted him to drink the milk, he was astounded on pouring it out, to thick, watery liquid instead. osity caused him to cut the bottle open and he saw that the milk curd had formed itself into a lumpy, yellow-white substance. Being denied his milk and still having a ravenous appetite, the Arab ate this peculiar mass—and liked it. Thus the first cheese was discov-

ered. The discovery of Pabst-ett a few years ago was the first major development in dairy products that has been made since the Arab's great find. In this new step in the progress of cheese, the very elenent which was disregarded by the Arab the whey is being concentrated and put back into the cheese. It has definitely been established that this is the part of the milk which contains the valuable properties—milk sugar, milk protein, milk minerals—which for all these thousands of years have been lost in chese-making. It was the idea of the scientists.

in the laboratories of the Premier-Pabst corporation in Milwaukee to save all these valuable qualities of whey and blend them back into fine cheese. With the aid of scientific cheese. ence, a process was finally worked out which created a whey concentrate which blends perfectly with cheese—even enhancing its flavor. The resulting food is a dairy product called Pabst-ett. Though it has been on the market just a short while, Pabst-ett is rapidly taking the place it deserves in millions of homes as an every-day standby an invaluable aid to health.

Here are a few choice recipes from the Pabst-ett recipe book which will be sent free of charge to anyone writing to Premiers Pabst Sales company, 720 North Michigan avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Pincapple Butterflies Place two sections of pineapple to make wings against body made of a date from which the stone has been removed. A little ball of un-colored Pabst-ett Standard forms the head. Place a line of pink colored Pabst-ett around edge of wings with another pink line a litored Pabst-ett for lines from body to inner nink line.

Potatoes Au Gratin saucepan. Add 3 tablespo flour, stir over fire until well mix I teaspoon salt, by teaspoon pep-per, and by teaspoon paprika. Re-move from fire. Add by package Pabst-ett Standard; stir until Pabst-ett is melted. Add 4 cups boiled, diced potatoes. Simmer over slow fire for 3 minutes. Pour into buttered baking dish. Top with ¼ package Pabst-ett, cut fine, bread crumbs and paprika.

Brown in oven Pabst-ett Deviled Eggs 6 eggs, boiled hard, ½ teaspoon prepared mustard, pinch of salt, dash of pepper, 1 tablespoon Wor-cestershire sauce, 1 tablespoon mayonnaise, ½ package Pabst-ett

Remove shells from eggs and cut in halves lengthwise. Remove yolks and mince fine. To yolks and mustard, salt, pepper, Wercestershire sauce and mayonhaise. Cream the Pabst-ett into mixture. When thoroughly blended fill whites of eggs. Serve on lettuce leaves garnished with parsley.

Yolk mixture which is left may be used for stuffing celery or as a sandwich spread.

Remove shells from eggs and cut

WINS TITLE



Ranger Social News

ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor - Phone 224, Ranger

Mission Study Is Led

Mrs. Ware Undergoes

Dowell, Ranger.

Concluding number was

PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT

AFTER

EASTER SPECIALS

FRIDAY

Below are just a few of the hundreds of items that are in the

heighth of season and we invite you to come in and see them. You

ASK FOR YOUR TRADE COUPONS

Ranger's Foremost Department Store

will find our clerks willing to assist you making selections.

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Dresses; our regular 98c is the regular early Spring Hats;

Mrs. Jacobs Lends

Operation at Los Angeles Hospital

ng Success at Cisco

Th district Baptist associational valescing from serious injuries susmeeting held at Cisco Tuesday tained several months ago, a genproved a very pleasing success to eral discussion of city matters the president, Mrs. C. M. Caldwell, was pleasantly entered into. and all officers and committees, in attendance throughout the interesting day's program.

The launch out luncheon served honorary occasion. test church afforded a very prettily Mission Study Is I arranged and delightful feature of By Mrs. Jameson

Seventeen members profited from the missionary study present dby Mrs. Roy Jameson Monday afternoon at the Women's Missionary society meeting held at the Methodist church, Elm street.

"He Whispers His Love to Me"

The W. M. S. song, "Jesus Calls Us," was sung at the opening of the attractively served luncheon period.

Note of welcome was extended Note of welcome was extended During the business session pre-

Note of welcome was extended by Mrs. G. W. Thomas, president of the local association. The devotional was read by Mrs. McArdle of Cisco. Visitors receiving a warm and cordial welcome included Mrs. E. M. Francis, Mrs. C. M. Thomas, president over the business session presided over by Mrs. Leslie Haganoved to Abileue. We will miss them very much. We wish them the proposed to a provide the proposed to a provide the provided to Abileue. We will miss them very much we will much luck at their new home. Thurber Parent-Teacher associated that a mother than a provided to a provided to a provide the provided to Abileue. We will miss them very much we will make their new home. Thurber Parent-Teacher associated that a mother than a provided to Abileue. We will miss them very much we will make their new home. warm and cordial welcome includ-ed Mrs. E. M. Francis, Mrs. C. M. Carwell, Mrs. Jone, Mrs. D. Car-

A fine and far reaching talk engrossed the attention of members missionary course. e president spoke on Out in Spiritual life," followed with a vocal solo sung by Mrs. Ullum of Cisco, "Have Thine

rounded out points were given by presidents, Mrs. King of Albany, Mrs. O. B. Albrittan of Breckentidge, Mrs. Coody of Caddo, Mrs. R. L. Garrett of East Cisco, Mrs. P. L. Ullum of First Cisco, Mrs. H. H. Stephens of Central Baptist church of Ranger, Mrs. Lee Mitchell of First Baptist church of Ranger, Mrs. McNelly of Riving Star. ger, Mrs. McNelly of Rising Star, and Mrs. W. B. Hillard of Desde-

Prayer and song furnished an impressive interruption prior to program recently when members summarized reports given by chairmen, Mrs. Boon of Breckenridge, met at the home of Mrs. P. O. Adams of Okra, and Mrs. J.

B. Rurnett, general chairman.

Mrs. Ullum and a selected member of the Y. W. A. favored this part of the program by singing "Living for Jesus."

"Living for Jesus."

"Humane Education."

The hour was opened with the singing of "America, the Beautiful" in unison. Papers stressing the importance of the lesson subject.

The closing talk on program was a were given by Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs.

"Living for Jesus."

The closing talk on program was heard from Mrs. Francis of Abilege, "Launch Out Through the Deep Through the Youth of Today."

The closing talk on program was heard from Mrs. Francis of Abilege, "Launch Out Through the Youth of Today."

Concluding a number of the lesson subject were given by Mrs. Jacobs. Mrs. Max Obr, delegate to the district conference held here last month and Mrs. Odelle Cole.

A motion was made for socre-tary, Mrs. J. E. Ogg of Ranger, to Galley. A dainty refreshment tary, Mrs. J. E. Ogg of Ranger, to Galley. A dainty refreshment course was served to members; to Mrs. K. C. Edmonds, who is a patient at Temple for her absence Odelle Cole, Max Ohr, Onis Littlethis session which proved so field, Saule Perlstein and F. E.

heneficial to all.

Among Ranger representatives were Mrs. F. D. Hicks, Mrs. J. E. Ogg, Mrs. H. H. Stephens, and Miss. V. Marie Stephens from the Central Raptist church.

"Health and Pre-School Child" Opens P.-T. A. Study Program

Mrs. F. E. Jacobs, president of Young School Parent-Teacher asoon with the thorough discussion with a hat made of model is one that will form a part of the fashion parade with the same fabric. This particular model is one that will form a part of the fashion parade with the same fabric. sociation, opened the P.-T. A. study club program Tuesday after-

2ld and New City Commission

Personnel Honored With

Chicken Dinner

Members of the old and new city commission personnel were delightfully entertained with a deligibus chicken dinner at the home of the newly elected city mayor, in the newly elected city elected city mayor, in the newly elected city elected city elected city

THURSDAY

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THURBER, April 19. - Mrs. Ress Bell spent the week-end it

mission with the exception of past Mayor John Thurman, who is con-Charley Fulfer died in Strawn hospital Tuesday, April 11. He afternoon. Those attending the funeral from Thurber were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lattimer, Henry Lattimer, Mr. and Mrs. Eester Kim, Mr. and Mrs. Will Keown, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Browning, and Mrs. Dave Box.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Tidwell have been at Stephenville the past week visiting Mrs. Tidwell's moth-Seventeen members profited er, Mrs. Turner, who has been very

Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins visited in Stephenville Friday.

Mrs. Lilly May Fennigan and

"He Whispers His Love to Me" prefaced the devotional read by Mrs. J. W. A. Cox. Program members assisting Mrs. Jameson and last week.

Mrs. Lonnie King were Ranger visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. James Kerr and son, Fielder, of Strawn, visited friends here last week.

nursery during each meeting day. the Presbyterian church at 2:30 p.

Mrs. Jameson was again named in The subject of the meeting will leader of next Monday's lesson be "Health." The meeting will be which will be a continuation of the The lecture will be given by Pedigo of Strawn. The P.T

The Baptist W. M. U. met Mon-Other informative talks heard Mrs. F. C. Ware, who has been day afternoon with a lovely meeting and appreciated for their well visiting relatives in California for the home of Mrs. J. D. Miller. The the past three months, underwent program consisted of the "Royal Service." About 20 ladies were

Mrs. Odie Freeman and baby of Hohertz spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitworth.

The fourth grade honor roll consisted of the following pupils: Lennic Hall, 93.6; Mary Emma Foster, 92.8; Annie Gentry, 92.7; Study Program
Mrs. F. E. Jacobs led the study Cicero Harris Jr., 91:8; Jean Mitchell, 91.6; Wanda McMillan, Hatley for the program sulfet, "Humane Education."

ness visitor in Dallas today.

Mrs. Ben Looney and son were isitors in Ranger yesterday after-Amarillo, following several day's the fishing industry. The barroo visit spent with Mrs. Looney's par- of the old days offered bits ents at Thurber.

Mrs. Whitehall and son, Ernest

Frank Plumley was a business isitor in Rising Star last evening.

Bryan Glenn, manager of A. & grocery; Jack Simmons, man-United Press Staff Correspondent
PARIS.—For the races at Longchamp Madame Jenny has designed
a model in red and white crepe
foulard, worn with a hat made of
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manche tonight. Rev. A. J. Taylor, well known noon with the thorough discussion of "Health and Pre-School Child."

Mrs. Harry Bishop furnished a bard highly profitable continuation with the paper, "Importance of Early Childhood."

Members present were Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. H. S. ed "clown" hats this season. We some manner struck the Rev. Tayhappen to know that Bruyere will lor, knocking him to the ground have a very chic mannish vest and and sustaining injuries to his left sailor collar made of dotted silk pique, and that Molyneaux will gratulating him today that his in-

od dinner party with places mark-co-operate in the matter of ma-so will the look of bankers asked for every member of the com-terials and color schemes.

SATURDAY

MILLINERY

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Spring Hats, regu-lar \$4.95 seller

\$2.98

At the Arcadia Today



If Lupe Velez means any good by our El Brendel she doesn't seem to be very anxious to show it. They have prominent roles in "Hot Pepper," the new Flagg-Quirt comedy from Fex. 2PC

National Agency Puts Six Ad Schedules in Ranger Times For Paramount Pharmacy of Ranger

NATIONAL AGENCY-18 special field representative the Johnstone Advertising and Service of Rochester, N. Y., to open schedules of advertising to by those who purchase them. run for three months in Ranger Times on the following nationally this year in the newspapers from advertised products; Kruschen coast to coast to tell of the merit Salts, for fat reducing; Dare's of these products. Mr. MacDowell Mentha Pepsin, to increase weight and as a stomach remedy; Moone's Emerald Oil, for foot troubles and athlete's foot; Allenru, for rheumatism; Kojene, America's won- "Mac" says that dealers in any der antiseptic and Radox Bath line of business who back their

Mitchell, 91.6; Wanda McMillan, 91.4; Aline Briden, 91.4; Lavoice Black, 90.6; Mary De Santiago, 90.1.

The Paramount Pharmacy has ing are the ones who are finding business good, because they let the public know the merits of the many items they handle and keep tee" should the purchaser be dissatisfied with the results. This ples mind.

NATIONAL AGENCY—18 gunrantee says to the public that Arrangements have just been the manufacturer stands behind completed by Bruce MacDowell, the performance of his product. to the esteem in which they are held to by those who purchase them. over \$500,000 is being spent

was greatly pleased in finding Herbert Stafford so appreciative of advertising in his local paper. In his travels all over the country Salts, for complete body cleans- faith in their local newspaper by

Beer May Boost Fishing Industry

BOSTON .- Beer may spruce up of Fort Worth, were recent visi-tors here, guesta of Judge and vent of prohibition sale of these Mrs. J. N. McFatter at their home products fell off sharply. Provincetwon and Cape Cod reporting that its salt cod output dropped 75 per

Though the barrooms may not return, smoked herring, halibut and salt cod nevertheless will be ound as potent as ever in build-ng up a new thirst.

PRECIPITATIONL RECORD

MEDFORD, Ore .- A recent fall

Jewelry Company to Have Display At Stafford Drug Co.

Robert L. Shofner, representa-tive of the Shaw Jewelry company of Fort Worth, will be located at the Stafford Drug company, 201 Main street, Ranger, for four days. where he will display the finest selection of Diamonds, watches in this section.

Shaw's convenient time paymen plans can be arranged during Mr. Shofner's visit in Ranger.

Only nationally advertised jew elry and perfect diamonds at the lowest prices are to be handled on credit, with no interest and no car-

rying charge.
Old customers of the famous

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name, which in the native Zrany tongue means "nest of storms."

never has been conquered by ex-plorers. The only expedition on record was 1847, under German leadership, and ended in failure.

Considered sacred by the

moes of the region,

Ural Mountain Peak

MAKING WHOOPEE WITH LUPE A new dame! belly laughs! New



Large Number of Important Pictures

tures, Garner stated he was to "Woman Accused," the famous have Lee Tracy in "Clear All Liberty magazine serial and many

Wires" Sunday and this picture would be followed on Monday by Maurice Chevalier in his newest musical picture, "A Bedtime Story." This picture runs through Tuesday and moves out to make troom Wednesday for Clark Cable in modulation.

Sister." The two other pictures next week are "Fast Workers" Russians Tackle High with John Gilbert and "Lucky Dev-Ural Mountain Peak

cadia management stated that the depression always ends, at least momentarily, when Joe E. Brown comes to town and he will be here at a midnight show Saturday, April 29, and then for one day, Sunday. The new Brown film is titled "Elmer the Great," and has Joe E. in the role of a baseball player. Incidentally the film will be the first time in history the highest Ural Mountains peak, Point Tel-Pos-Is.

The peak is located in the polar reaches of the Ural range and its character may be judged from its character may be judged

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ls" with Bill Boyd. Regardless of how big a picture may be the Ar-

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Sunday. The new Brown film is titled "Elmer the Great," and has Joe E. in the role of a baseball player. Incidentally the film will have its first showing in the state

in the local playhouse. An effort was made to run the Brown pic-

ure another day but inasmuch as Cavalcade" is booked in the fol-

lowing day it was impossible. "Cavalcade" is rated as one of the

best pictures of the year and gets

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Edmund LOWE Victor

Lupe Velez

El Brendel Directed by John Blystone

H. Shaw Jewelry Co.

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the finest selection of diamonds, watches, jewelry, and silverware ever shown in this section. You can buy from us here on Shaw's convenient terms

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R. L. SHOFNER, in Charge



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Invites You To See Their New

Spring Merchandise

and to take advantage of the low prices offered in every department just now.

The Newest



No wardrobe is complete without a pair of neat patent pumps. They are always ready to go with any costume, dress, sport, street or party.

HASSEN CO., INC.

...THE POET Coming to Arcadia in Next Month ...CORNE The greatest number of "hits" ever to be played in a given period is coming to Ranger the remainder of this month and in May, according to information given out by B. E. Garner, Paschall-Texas theatre manager here yesterday. The management stated the biggest pictures from all producing companies has been booked in the Arcadia and that the citizenship of Ranger would have an opportunity to see them in some instances ahead of the "big town." In discussing the coming pictures, Garner stated he was to have Lee Tracy in "Clear All Liberty magazine serial and many

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