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Public Is Warned Of Itinerant Gold Buvers In the City

ief of Police Jim Ingram toed a warning to the houseof Ranger to beware of the ant gold buyer, as many rebuyers purchasing old gold at elow its actual worth. ne system used by these gold

it was said today by one "is to stop at a house leave a circular. They say they will be back in a few ites to get it back. They will se circulars and then go back and pick up and try to buy any old in the house. They probably ot fall into the hands of the

20 cents for a ring that was ated to have at least \$1 in for its gold alone and \$1 another ring that contained at \$4 to \$4.50 in gold.

In Hunting Mishap Near Wiles Tuesday

table at the West Texas Clinic resignation?

za was climbing a creek bank. ick him in the back and he fell

Bullock School Is

Ernest Parks of the Bullock

The Bullock school is badly in the Ranger merchants. We ext to get the advertising sold and man. be ready for the graduating was read.

ased these curtain advertise-ints would be given to the Times John George Collard. soon as the list was completed, order that the people could Milwaukee a week before the trial ow those who helped in the

Ranger Times

Has Guest Tickets For MR. AND MRS. Wilbur Richman RICHARD DIX

PECOS" Thursday

at the Arcadia THEATRE

are offering fair prices for r purchases, it was pointed out the chief of police, must have a ng that they are legally aurized buyers of gold, and when-r one visits a house he should made to show this certificate,

Mexican Is Killed

he reached the operat-

ting near Wiles and a shotgun accidentally discharged as Es- Chinese Manchuria. full charge of the shotgun and announced she would continue to co-operate as does the United

ck into the creek. He was rushed to the hospital league members. Ranger, but died before he league leaves three world powers neral arrangements had not n completed Wednesday morn-

Selling Ads For a Mother of Six Is New Stage Curtain Freed of Murder Charges By Jury

munity was in Ranger today. iting advertising for the Bul-

By United Press d of a new stage curtain." Mr. dren, was acquitted last, night of of court today by District Judge ices. rks said, "and the only way we charges that she employed a 19- Towne Young for alleged violation One of the most unusual re- As a man would approach, the ve of obtaining part of the year-old boy to murder her hus- of an injunction issued early this quests, according to Walter J. dog would get up and go to meet ney is through the co-operation band so she might marry another week prohibiting any acts of vio- Daugherty, manager, was from a him, joyfully wagging his tail. The criminal court jury reached

estimable importance:

States in non-political problems of

ship with Germany?

curtain purchased and painted its verdict in seven hours. Mrs. thin the next week, so that it Ericksen collapsed as the verdict Mr. Parks, who is being aided by In testimony, James Senese, 20,

embers of the school board and said Mrs. Ericksen promised him \$500 of the \$6,000 insurance if he may of all seeds of the school board and statement that the manufacture is the school board and statement that the manufacture is the school board and statement that the school board and nes of all merchants who pur-

Collard committed suicide in began.

Invites to Meet Being Accepted,

Commerce to the meeting Thurs- ure to support the codes.



Real Struggle Comes After Dust Passes On

for old gold were given to Half-buried beneath the huge heaps of dust covering the field, this tractor presented a rescue problem limes today, including \$1 for to the Wilburton, Kan., farmer shown prepared to dig it free, after the latest dust storm had passed on him at the house of commons beatch that was valued at about sast. Soil tillers over a half dozen states faced the m snumental task of clearing their lands of enormous mounds of dirt, as seven federal agencies came to their aid with a "soil anchoring" program

Mothers of Three Desperadoes Are THE LEAGUE OF Released from Jail By United Press

DALLAS, March 27. - The mothers of three of the southwest's most feared criminals were released from jail heer today after serv-GENEVA, March 27.-Japan ing federal sentences for harboroft the League of Nations today, ing the fugitives from justice. giving the world two problems of Mrs. Cumie Barrow, 60-year-old

mother of the slain desperado. The temporary close-down is ne- of Commerce, calling attention to While in Ranger the district Clyde Barrow, was met at the jail cessitated because of non-arrival a meeting to be held in Eastland man said that the 10,000 Conoco down with Germany?

Angelo Escorza, a Mexican, was tally to in a hunting accident ar Will Tuesday afternoon, dyre before he reached the operattable at the West Texas Clinic demned fugitive, Raymond Hamilder Hospital in Ranger.

According to the story told of piration of the necessary two ness against the law and against accident by other Mexicans, years notice because she resented society. She said she had rather erza and another Mexican were the league's condemnation of her see Raymond killed than captured

She left with dignity and grace, 10,000 Housewives Go On Meat Strike

By United Press LOS ANGELES, March 27.— Dallas milk plants today and ac-More than 10,000 Los Angeles tivities which for a time assumed due time it will be properly topped housewives went on a meat strike serious proportions, came to a and finished. out of the league-United States, Japan and Germany. Germany They prepared to bombard stanstill. gave her notice in October, 1933, because she was diseatisfied with the treatment she was given in the

campaign with a wholesale boycott threatened.

Striking Women Cited For Contempt

By United Fress CHICAGO, March 27. - Mrs. eight striking women garment credit association here is called by on the corner of the postoffice. The dogs, nearly starved, finally year, according to the University DALLAS, March 27 .- Thirty-Anna Ericksen, mother of six chil- workers were cited for contempt upon to perform all kinds of servlence at a plant here,

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voked President Roosevelt's sharp fice.

ON THURSDAY

All work projects will close down Thursday night, H. E. Dris-Chamber of Commerce, has re-of the Mitchell-Gardenhire com coll, county administrator, an-ceived a letter from H. C. Davis, pany of Cisco, Conoco distributor ceived a letter from H. C. Davis, pany of Cisco, Conoco distributor ceived a letter from H. C. Davis, pany of Cisco, Conoco distributor ceived a letter from H. C. Davis, pany of Cisco, Conoco distributor ceived a letter from H. C. Davis, pany of Cisco, Conoco distributor ceived a letter from H. C. Davis, pany of Cisco, Conoco distributor ceived a letter from H. C. Davis, pany of Cisco, Conoco distributor ceived a letter from H. C. Davis, pany of Cisco, Conoco distributor ceived a letter from H. C. Davis, pany of Cisco, Conoco distributor ceived a letter from H. C. Davis, pany of Cisco, Conoco distributor ceived a letter from H. C. Davis, pany of Cisco, Conoco distributor ceived a letter from H. C. Davis, pany of Cisco, Conoco distributor ceived a letter from H. C. Davis, pany of Cisco, Conoco distributor ceived a letter from H. C. Davis, pany of Cisco, Conoco distributor ceived a letter from H. C. Davis, pany of Cisco, Conoco distributor ceived a letter from H. C. Davis, pany of Cisco, Conoco distributor ceived a letter from H. C. Davis, pany of Cisco, Conoco distributor ceived a letter from H. C. Davis, pany of Cisco, Conoco distributor ceived a letter from H. C. Davis, pany of Cisco, Conoco distributor ceived a letter from H. C. Davis, pany of Cisco, Conoco distributor ceived a letter from H. C. Davis, pany of Cisco, Conoco distributor ceived a letter from H. C. Davis, pany of Cisco, Conoco distributor ceived a letter from H. C. Davis, pany of Cisco, Conoco distributor ceived a letter from H. C. Davis, pany of Cisco, Conoco distributor ceived a letter from H. C. Davis, pany of Cisco, Conoco distributor ceived a letter from H. C. Davis, pany of Cisco, Conoco distributor ceived a letter from H. C. Davis, pany of Cisco, Conoco distributor ceived a letter from H. C. Davis, pany of Cisco, Conoco distributor ceived a letter from

Milk Producers Remove Pickets

By United Press DALLAS, March 27 .- Striking

prices from processors and distrib-

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Several thousand gallons of milk help; it is your highway; let's join Wallace, demanding federal aid in were dumped yesterday by pickets hands and let the traveling public lowering the high cost of living. who stopped trucks entering the know that 89 is now open.

Two organizations threw their city. The health department said memberships of 10,000 in a war on an ample supply of milk was on food prices and launched their hand and no serious shortage was Dog Continues

Credit Association Gets Queer Inquiries

By United Press

One of the most unusual re-

woman living in South Texas who Then, seeing it was not his master of her fiance. Other questions asked of the ass, the vigil.

Hutchinson county.

KING GEORGE TO GET DOPE

armament situation late today, it in congress. known, and apparently will tell versations at Berlin failed to pro- or not are urged to attend

ride any basis for negotiations. It was admitted authoritatively that Adolf Hitler submitted to Sir by the members of the local Post. John Simon, British negotiator, unexpected demands as conditions justed service certificates, to Germanys' return to the League of Nations. Hitler's attitude was in circulation in Eastland county

fore going to Buckingham palace.

MacDonald's statement to the king can hardly strike a hopeful note if the first reaction in gov-ernment quarters may be regarded

Meeting Called to Plan Celebration Of Opening of 89

R. V. Galloway, secretary of the secretary of the Eastland Chamber for Eastland county. door by her husband and daughter. of April funds, the county admin- on Thursday afternoon, March 28, cars are operating in 42 of the 48 Mrs. Emma Parker, mother of istrator explained. for the purpose of planning a cele-Arrival of the funds and start bration of the opening of Highway

The letter from Eastland says "Highway 89 is now open, and believing that the various towns communities interested should cele brate its completion, we are arranging a meeting to be held to

March 28, at the Connellee hotel. milk producers seeking higher eling condition, and we are as Shapiro of Breckenridge and clean sured that it will be well main- Charles Sandller of Cisco were reutors here, withdrew pickets from tained and will be oiled so as to tained as secretary and treasurer owners that any cars left parked

"We are depending on your

Search For Master

BORGER, Texas.-The Retail and tan collie dog sat disconsolate- to dig out. building eagerly gazing into the returned home. At least that is faces of passing pedestrians.

As a man would approach, the here told. inquired about the financial status he would dejectedly droop his tail and return to his corner to renew

sociation range from suggestions. The dog refused to leave the for names for new babies to estinates of the wheat acreage in til at last some friends tied him I to a leash and led him away.

Subsoiling Takes Place As Ranking **Phase in Eastland County Farming**

caused a very low yield of wheat penses of the work.

wites to Meet

By United Press

Subsoiling has taken its place as an important phase of farming in hauled off the field in sufficient numbers to make a rock fence around the field. He informed the county farm agent's of he county farm agent's of he received no other benefits from the county farm agent's of the subsoiling, the removal of the subsoiling has taken its place as ed during the process. These were offered for sale in Texas under a numbers to make a rock fence around the field. He informed the county farm office that had he received no other benefits from the subsoiling, the removal of the subsoiling, the removal of the subsoiling. the subsoiling, the removal of the and staff to see that Texas inwarning to "chiselers" they had R. I. Williams of Old Jewell rocks would avoid enough damage vestors are protected. Six towns have accepted invita- warning to "chiselers" they had to farm implements to pay all ex-

Commerce to the meeting Thursday of the 48 states, the day afternoon at 2 o'clock in East land for planning of a celebration on the opening highway 89 at Weatherford, H. C. Davis, chamber secretary, said today.

Nineteen invitations have been issued to chamber of commerce secretaries and others of the district who have werked on the complete while the invitations have been violated.

The situation has grown worse successed and others of the district who have werked on the complete while invitations have been violated.

The situation has grown worse since the senate investigation of the highway to attend the meeting, Davis states.

It is expected date and arrangements will be set for a celebration of the Eastland secrements will be set for a celebration of the field so treated contained at Thursday of the Eastland secrements will be able to secare thorough adherence to codes.

Prisoner Eats Up

Homer White of Bedford community received a yield of about due the work.

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Legionnaires Are Urged to Express Views On Bonus

G. E. Robinson, Post Commandof Carl Barnes Post No. 69, has eceived a letter from National Executive Committeeman Geo. E. Broome of Amarillo, asking that LONDON, March 27.—Prime every ex-service man in this com-Minister Ramsay MacDonald will munity be asked for his expresreport to King George on the tion on the bonus bill now pending

All ex-service men whether the kind the British-German con- members of the American Legion meeting Thursday night when some definite action will be taken

"If payment is made on the adone-half million dollars will be put more uncompromising than an- alone, not to mention the sum of \$383,600,000.00 that will be turn-Simon will arrive this afternoon ed loose in the State of Texas. Evand MacDonald hoped to consult ery business men whether he is an ex-service man or not, should b interested in the distribution The cabinet met today and a this amount of money in the state, seeting was scheduled for tonight. and his local community." the nost and his local community," the post commander said.

Conoco Decorated Car Visits Ranger

man for the Continental Oil comthe United States.

The district salesman was ac ompanied to Ranger on his visit to Conoco dealers, by Mr. Mitchell of the Mitchell-Gardenhire com-

Dave Wolf Elected Vice President of B'nai Brith Group

Dave Wolf of Eastland was hight and 4 a. m. plan such celebration. We will elected vice president of the West section of the town cleaner it is tion today to prevent the execution therefore appreciate it if you will Texas B'nal Brith when the necessary that the street sweeper and force a thorough showdown on meet with us here at Eastland at group and the Hadassah lodge met be able to sweep these streets, it the rights of Germans in Memel. o'clock, Thursday afternoon, at the Cisco Country club Sunday.

Aron Kupperman of Brecken"The road is now in good trav"The road is now in good trav-

enridge. Newcastle, Olney, Abi- could be taken by the owners.

Dogs Chase Dinner But Nearly Starve

BLEND, Texas,-Two dogs, Ned and Scraps, got the worst of it when they chased a rabbit.

the story of a farmer living near

ON SECURITIES PASSES HOUSE

AUSTIN, March 27. - Rigid

retary of state.

Up to Senate NEAR FREEZING His Bonus Bill

Dust Storms Being Followed By Colder Weather, Bureau Warns

By United Press KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 27. old winds swept down from the orth today, ending a period of warm temperatures and threater ing the early buds which had been

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rought to premature bloom. Recurring dust storms also were reported over wid eareas, but it appeared the Texas Panhandle and astern New Mexico, not hard hit

the brunt of today's storm, The weather buveau reports fust very dense in the vicinity of Amarillo and Abilene, with virtual

ly no ceiling and little visibility.

At Fort Worth the air was filled When the House passed the Pat- with dust and the Dallas weather man soldier bonus bill by the scant bureau said the storm would ennargin of three votes, it was the velop that city. Cold weather posthird time Representative Wright sibly reaching the freezing point

Patman (Dem., Texas) had seen his measure approved by his colleagues. In slightly different form, pany, visited in Ranger Tuesday his bill passed the House in 1932 sending the temperatures down, with one of the Conoco decorated and 1934 only to be killed in the Kansas, swept by dust for two cars, of which there are 10,000 in Senate. Here is Congressman Pat- weeks, reported additional dust today but there was no indication

Warning Issued On Germany Tries All-Night Parking To Stop Execution

At the meeting of the city comission, held Tuesday night, it was ordered that the police enforce the parking ordinance in the future his ordinance prohibits parking of cars on Main street, or the cross BERLIN, March 27.—The Gerstreets within a block of Main man government, spurred by popu-

man in a new picture.

in that area in the future would be Represented at the Cisco meet-taken to the police station, where Family Lives to ing were Eastland, Ranger, Breck- a fine would be paid before they

Retail Sales Are

AUSTIN.—Retail sales in Texas reared on a farm field age is 74 By United Press

The rabbit ran into a hole and during February made favorable master, W. A. Milbur, died, a black in and it took them several days comparisons both with the previous years month and with February last

> of 2.1 per cent over January and 5.6 per cent over February last year. For the first two months of the year sales were 6.1 per cent greater than during the corsponding period last year, Cities showing gains above the average were: Austin, Beaumont, Dallas, San Antonio, and Temple. Of the different classes of stores, men's clothing stores made the best comby women's specialty shops and state. large department stores.

Thompson Says Thomas Bill Is Not Necessary Holland Lodge, will moved to Houston

the storm would reach the propor tions of that of a week ago

Scheduled, Memal

BERLIN, March 27 .- The Gerstreet, between the hours of mid- lar indignation over the condemnation to death of four Germans In order to keep the business in Memel, considered urgent ac-

The nature of the official steps

Ripe Old Ages

Still Favorable F. Fagg. 71, of Plemons, is one of a family of six brothers whose ombined ages total 444 years.

The brothers were born and

Others in the family besides the Plemons resident are Dr. R. P. Fagg. 79, of Axton, Va.; James B. Fagg, 77, Leaksville, N. C.; W. Reports from 30 representative retail establishments indicated an increase in aggregate dollar sales f 21 respectively. S. Fagg, 75, Stoneville; John D. Fagg, 73, Leaksville, and Frank W. Fagg, 69, of Anadarko, Okla.

Texas Masons to Have Centennial

By United Press

BRAZORIA. - Texas Masons will celebrate the centennial of parative showing, followed in order the founding of the lodge in the A giant live oak under which

John H. Wharton, James Phelps. Alexander Russell, Anson Jones, and J. P. Caldwell stood as they drew up the charter of the state's first chapter still stands here. The massive tree is called the Charter Oak of Masonry. The first chapter in the state was called the

Prisoner Eats Up

Holland Lodge, which later was

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Person's Social Value Not Set By Gain

Mrs. Roosevelt made a nice point when she named the 11 women who have been "a constant inspiration and a help" to her. By drawing up such a list it is possible to get a new line on the kinds of human conduct which have the most social value.

What sort of women got into Mrs. Roosevelt's list, anyway? Well, there were two suffragists, three social workers, two flvers, a business executive, a novelist, and two women-Frances Perkins and Josephine Roche-who could be classified roughly as being in "public service."

Now the interesting thing to notice about those women is that nearly all of them have been devoting their lives to ather people rather than to themselves.

Perhaps that isn't entirely true of the business woman and the two flyers. Yet from Mrs. Roosevelt's viewpoint it is; for by making notable successes in their callings, these women have opened new fields for other women, and have made possible a wide extension of the wield of feminine activities.

And it is unquestionably true of the others. No one whose first thought was for her own ease and comfort ing stranger, recognizes Millicent woman must be absent, perhaps The woman in the black ermine would dream of following a career like that of Jane Addams, for instance, or of enduring the public criticism is transformed into a brunet. Happ Throwing her shoulders back. that early workers for woman suffrage had to endure.

In general, then, it may be said that these women, who most strongly aroused Mrs. Rosevelt's admiration and provided her with inspiration in the building of her own ca-Feer, were women who possessed the capacity of self-forgetfulness to a rare degree.

And the value of a list like this lies previsely in the woman in black ermine is here." fact that it reminds us that the really valuable members of the race are not the self-seekers, but the self-forgotters.

The chief prizes of this world, of course, go to the selfseekers. It always has been that way and probably it always will be. But when we sit down to name the people who have seemed to us to be most worthy of emulation, we use a different standard of value.

They are the ones who help to bring the real world sainto line with the world we see in our dreams.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS By Blosser







"OUT OUR WAY"

YOU STAY RIGHT

By Williams into the other corridor. SPRING AND FALL, THE TWO BEST TIMES



CARLETON KENDRAKE

@ 1915 NEA SERVICE INC

She was still some distance No, there was only one thing for

Abruptly a door opened. Millicent she lived, then seek to learn some

woman clad in black ermine step out where the woman lived, sh

man in Llack turned away from pausing at the corner to peer

The woman in black gave a

coas walked rapidly down the co-

Millicent hesitated a momen

licent's own identity beyond doubt

Such an accusation

ridor, away from Millicent.

BEGIN HERE TODAY certain the woman she sought | Millicent. George Drimgold, finds her em- suite of rooms. Norman Happ had voice saying, "Please be very careplayer in his office dead. In panic mentioned a maid, but so far Mil- ful. I think he's employed someshe rushes away and registers at a licent had met no maid. When one to shadow you Norman had told her of the maid, hotel under an assumed name.

Jarvis Happ, distinguishde look. Millicent had concluded that the low throaty laugh. A door closed. and offers to help her. He sends on leave. Had she returned. her to a beauty parlor where she takes her home, introducing her as giving her chin a determined tilt, Dare she run and accost the his secretary. His son, Norman Millicent locked the door of her man? Could she accuse her Happ, warns Millicent against his room and set off bravely down the being implicated in Drimgold stepbrother, Robert Caise, and corridor. She turned to the left, murder? tells her a mysterious woman in followed the corridor toward the would, of course, alarm the house black ermine has some power over place where she knew Mrs. Happ's hold. It would also establish Mi rooms were situated. his stepmother.

Millicent falls asleep. A noise awakens her and she finds a note from the door of the suite when her to do. That was to shadounder her door reading. "The she heard the sound of voices, this woman and find out when flattened herself against the wall, thing of her connection with the gave a little gasp as she saw a murder. Perhaps, having found Now Go On With the Story

Millicent stood staring at that into the corridor. For a moment could trade information with Ja ateful typewritten note. She had Millicent thought the woman was vis Happ, no means of knowing who had coming toward her. Then, with a Millicent waited until the woma sent it, nor could she tell whether shrug of the shoulders, a last mur- had rounded a corner in the cothe steps she had heard in the cor- muring comment to the person on ridor. Then she sped swiftly and ridor were those of a man or a the other side of the door, he wo- silently down the thick carpe

She wondered if Norman had " sent her this message. Surely he was the only one who knew of her nterest in the woman in the black mine coat. But how about Jaris Happ? Jarvis was very, very shrewd, and it was apparent that he knew more about what was gong on in the house than he let on. Moreover, he, above all others, knew of her connection with George Drimgold's murder.

But how about Robert Caise? He, too, had surmised her secret. too, must know something

Millicent shrugged her unclad shoulders and, with the gesture, realized that she was chilled. She ran to the closet, found a robe and flung it about her. She went the window and looked out.

It was, she saw, commencing to rain. Drops were beating against the window and, as she looked, she saw the rain grow in intensity until, within a few minutes, a rising wind was driving it in tor-

She turned once more to study the note. Why had she been informed of the presence of the mysterious woman? What was the supposed to do? Was it Jarvis Happ who had left the message and who had expected she would perhaps hunt up the woman in the black ermine coat, accuse her directly of complicity in Drimgold's murder?

Millicent knew only one thing. No matter who had sent the note or what was expected of her, she was determined to try to find out something about the woman in

Having reached this decision, Millicent Graves flung off her dressing gown and started dressing hastily.

Millicent, donning her fur coat, slipped out into the hallway. The heat in the house was low and the corridors felt chill and gloomy. A night light burned at one end of the corridor, giving sufficinet illumination to snable her to see objects, although as distinctly as would have been the case had there been more il-

Now that she was in the corridor she realized the immensity of the house, realized something of the nature of the task with which she was confronted. It was going to be necessary for her to find mysterious woman in a black ermine coat who was somewhere in

She remembered Mrs. Happ had proudly exhibited the suite which she occupied, and Millicent felt

She heard a door slam-a door, Goodyear apparently, located about half way Gt West Sugar down the long corridor, but ther Houston Oil was no one in sight.

Fighting back her disappoint- Int Harvester ment, Millicent ran along the cor- Johns Manville ridor, trying to locate the door Kroger G & B. that had slammed. She came on a Liq Carb back staircase which she had al- Marshall Field most forgotten, a staircase which Montg Ward . she remembered ran to the kitchen Nat Dairy . and then to the garage. She leaned Ohio Oil over the banister and looked Penney J C down.

She caught a glimpse of a black Pure Oil . . Purity Bak

Running down the stairs, Milli- Radio cent heard a door slide back, heard | Sears Roebuck the purr of a motor.

She threw caution to the winds, Socony Vac ran rapidly, and was in time to Southern Pac see a car pull out from the garage, Stan Oil N J. a black sedan, with the curtains in the rear tightly drawn so that it Texas Corp . was impossible to see anything of Tex Gulf Sul the person or persons who occu- Tex Pac C & O.

She could almost have touched the car as it slid out mo the darkness, and, for one wild moment, she thought of rushing out to try and climb to the spare tire, holding to the trunk rack, but she realized the futility of doing this and swung her eyes to the license number, determined to remember it.

The figures seared themselves into her memory-9J3410. She ooked around her in the garage, wondering is she could find a car in which she could follow.

She saw the big limousine in which Jarvis Happ had brought her to the house. She wondered if, by any chance, keys were in the ignition. She flung open the door of the car, reached inside and groped with frantic fingers.

There were no keys in the car. Disappointd, she slid back toward the door, only to freeze suddnly into instant immobility. Someone clicked a light switch, Millicent Graves, secretary to would be somewhere within that Millicent heard Mrs. Happ's and the garage blazed into bril-

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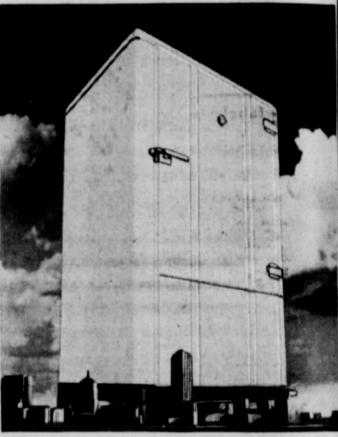
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Key West is surrounded water-either that of the Gulf Atlantic-but its waters are for the outboard motorists 17% may disturb the peace. The city council passed an 3% nance prohibiting use of out motors "in the waters of th 46 % bor of Key West and water 5% rounding the municipality of

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Easter Seals to Aid the Crippled Childen In Texas

AUSTIN .- Millions of Easter Seals, costing a penny apiece, will be placed on sale in every county in Texas April 1 for the purpose of raising funds to aid 20,000 Texas crippled children in the recovery of their health. The seals will be known as "Opportunity Seals" because their object is to provide an opportunity for a healthy and normal life to thousands 44 Fold of thread of little ones who otherwise would never be afforded a chance.

This seal campaign follows the memberships drive of the Texas 50 To lay a road Society for Crippled Children which closes the last day of March. The sale of seals will enable every Texas citizen, man, woman or child, to contribute a few pennier to help the unfortunate youngsters who are pleading for hospitalization, needful operations and treat ment which will make them whole and normal and give them an opportunity to be of use in the world

> The Texas society for Crippled Children through its membership organizations in almost every Texas county will organize the methodical sale of seals for this humanitarian cause. State Superintendent of Public Instruction L. A. Woods has issued an appeal to all teachers and all pupils in every public school and higher in-stitution of learning in Texas, asking them to aid the campaign in every way possible. Governor clamation to the people of Texas, asks them to aid the crippled children of the state by buying seals. The public school children of the state are proparing to aid the un

sold in all public schools,

fortunate little ones who are kept Children, which during the past ing list of little cripples numbers thousands of little ones who are out of school at present by description of school at present by descriptio sperately in need of funds to carry sale appeal will insure the restora- major hospitals of the state are retary A. H. Abbott, 304 Walton



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Mid-week prayer service at Central Baptist church from now until Tuesday. the revival the first of June will be devoted to preparing all hearts for the revival.

sday night was used in dis- Dorcas class, Methodist cussing the Old and New Testa- for a business session which brings

charge of the prayer service and Miss Louise Lasater and Eston "Concentration." He requests all Fodd of Ranger, were married on bring their Bibles and come in the spirit of prayer.

All departments have organized known in Ranger and Olney and and are getting ready for a great

Just a Bit Personal

Herman Dodson of Fort Worth transacted business in Ranger,

Mrs. C. A. Smith will be at home Thursday afternoon at 2:30 The prayer service held last o'clock to members of the Martha Tonight the pastor will be in important that members be pres-

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"The St. Louis Kid" in which she played with James Cagney. Misa Ellis has left with her convertible for Hollyshortly to appear. Miss Ellis is the only girl appearing in this picture.

nt for the meeting.

ve board meeting of all standing hairmen for Thursday afternoon t 2:30 o'clock at the church. Mrs. leg earnestly arges the presence

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who has appeared in several prominent

Mrs. C. C. Cash left yesterday or Waco, where she attends the Give students a f ree-day convention of the State education if they seek technical later-Woodman Circle chapter in session rill represent the local grove. A they wish to do so.

g the Lake Cisco dance present- the business world. Burla Jane Kohn, Opal Snyder, from college to the business world. tie, west of De Leon, Mrs. J. H. Lou Thrower, Arritta Davyd Killingsworth, Ray Tram-Funeral Services ell and Frank Russell, and Harry tcheock of Minneapolis, Minn.

P.-T. A.'s Take Over Cleanup Territory

ents of the Parent Teachers As- funeral chapel Wednesday after- Moore, Clyde H. Davis, W. W. ociations and the chairman of the noon at 1 o'clock, after which the Paschal, F. P. Brashier, Harry p campaign, and each section was funeral services were conducted Baskin and Hall Walker. ne of the organizations, with with Rev. J. M. Bond of Ranger another under the supervision of conducting the services. Inter-ment was in the De Leon cemetery. he Boy Scouts.

harge, were as follows:

tracks. Cooper association: East of the & P. tracks to East Main street, luding all of Cooper addition. Boy Scouts: West of the T. & P. acks, including Main street to Hodges and north to the edge of own. North of Strawn road and East of Blundell, including Lack-

Young association: From Hamon Kell railway tracks, south of trawn road to East Main and

undell streets. "Chick" Usery was appointed as director of the Cooper associaion territory.

Those present at the meeting were Mrs. E. L. McMillen, Mrs. H. H. Durham, Mrs. O. B. Denny, Mrs. Louis Pitcock, P. O. Hatley.

Graduates Getting More Jobs Than In Past Few Years

By United Press HOUSTON -- An optimistic side tht on business condition. broughout the nation was given y Dean H. E. (obdell of Massa-busetts Institute of Technilogy, gring a visit here. Industry and business absorbed

Women's Missionary Union, Cen- which had not employed college school children of the nation got ral Baptist church, calls an execu-graduates for four years, an- but \$2,000,000,000. He urged ounced it would hire 100.

> definite sign of business revival, children Technical schools should work M. V. Witbeck of Abilene was along a carefully planned line in the only visitor at the meeting preparing students for the business world, Dean Lobdell added, He Give students a fundamental

training, so they may more easily t the Roosevelt hotel. Mrs. Cash change their occupation later on if have learned of it. umber of other members plan to Use selective methods in accepting the last day's meeting. Sating students to insure getting children are W. R. Pettitt of Crystal Control of Crystal Crystal Control of Cry

Husk O'Hare and his orches- Operate the school along busi- two brothers, one sister and on ra Tuesday evening were: Mr. ness lines in order to prepare the half sister. They are R. R. Smith and Mrs. Harry Henry, Misses student for the wide transition of De Leon, W. W. Smith of Beat-

> For Mrs. Pettitt Held Wednesday

Short funeral services for Mrs. Pettitt is still a member of the N. K. Pettitt, 62, who died at her Cooper school faculty. home, 506 Pine street, were conat a meeting of the presiducted at the Killingsworth, Cox tower, R. V. Galloway, P. ecutive committee of the clean- body was taken to De Leon, where Henry, H. S. Von Roeder, H. L. aced under the supervision of from the First Methodist church,

The divisions, and those in The decedent was born and raised in Comanche county and Hodges Oak Park association: was married in 1881 to J. A. Pet-West Main street north to Way-titt. Five children were born to nd road, including Eastland Hill. this union, three of whom are liv High School association; Main ing. Those who have died wer reet south and west of the T. & Eugene Pettit, a son, and Mrs. I.

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which were enjoyed by all. 6th.

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000 killed annually in the United States in automobile accidents, and pletely remodeled inside within the 954,000 were injured. In the past past few weeks, with an idea nine years the death toll has been better display of merchandise, a tion of man, worse than the aver- adapted to his inspection of the

He said that speed was consid. store. ered neecssary in an automobile, Carl Jansing, manager of the but speed in stopping was more Ranger store, said Wednesday in important than the speed of the an interview, that he was expect-

by driving on wrong side of the dise. road and 12 per cent by reckless

ing cars along the highways paid no attention to the signs, thinking Robbed Third Time that they knew more about the roads than the highway department. He stressed the danger of days George's cafe, South Rusk being a road hog or a jay-walker, street, was robbed, though on each and said that one policeman in Il- occasion only a few cents was selinois had decreased automobile cured and a little food and a few casualties 80 per cent by enforcing packages of cigarets taken. The all the traffic laws in his town.

In speaking of drinking and night. driving, he said it was much safer to do your drinking one day and was arrested when he was apyour driving the next, or your parently trying to break into the driving one day and your drinking the next, but never to mix the two.

In 1925 automobiles were driv en at a speed of 35 miles on hour, he said, while in 1934 they were many graduates of M. L. driven at 55 miles an hour, and Mrs. J. E. Ogg, president of the Dean Lobdell said. One company 500,000,000 annually, while the Dean Lobdell interpreted this as and giving more to the school

Hitler timed his sensational rearmament announcement with the baseball season or and the U. S. public might never

Among Ranger persons attendthe Lake Cisco dance presentthe business meeded by Ranger St. R. Pettitt of Corpus
Christi and Miss Mittie Pettitt of Welch of Beattie and Mrs. Gu Head. Her grandchildren are W R. Pettitt, Jr., and B. H. Pettitt,

> Her husband died Sept. 13. 1899, after which Mrs. Pettitt and er children moved to Ranger, where W. R., B. H., Miss Mittie and Miss Mary Lee Pettitt taught school at one time. Miss Mittie

Pall bearers were Seaborn High-

0-LODGE NOTICES

CALLED meeting Ranger Lodge No. 738, A. F. & A. M., Thursday, March 28, 39 p. m. Educational program All Master Masons invited. Re-

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* Ward Week Will Be

C. E. May had charge of the Montgomery Ward's Ranger Rotary club program today and store, together with the other presented an interesting talk on Ward stores over the entire nasafety and insurance. C. E. May, tion, will begin the celebration of Jr., entertained the club during "Ward Week" on Thursday, March the meal with piano selections, 28 and ending on Saturday, April

drastically reduced on regular He stated that there were 36,- items for the duration of the sale. The Ranger store has been com-

290,000 with 11,000,000 injured, that the shopper will find the armaking the automobile, an inven- rangement of the store much more articles on display throughout the

ing a big business during Ward And You'll Jump Out of Bed in He said that 31 per cent of the Week, because of the many atccidents were caused by exceed, tractive bargains that are being ing the speed limits. 16 per cent offered in every line of merchan-

He said that many persons drive George's Cafe Is

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Shortly after the robbery a man Horn Palace on Main street, and officers said that he would likely

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be charged with attempted bur- Dr. Robinson is a splendid ary late today.

A second man was arrested on be present to hear him at the suspicion, though it was not known meeting tonight. Visiting Elks whether or not he had a part in are cordially invited to be present,

Fort Worth Elks To Visit Ranger

A delegation of Elks, represent ing the publicity committee of the Texas Elks State association, will visit the Ranger lodge, tonight, has been announced by W. N.Mc-Donald, exalted ruler.

Dr. C. H. Robinson, exalted ruler of Fort Worth Lodge No. 124, will be the spokesman at the meeting of the Ranger lodge tonight. He will give the outline of the tentative program the visiting Elks may expect when the state association meets in Fort Worth

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