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RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 12, 1936

PRICE TWO CENTS

S. COND MERCHANTS' BREAKFAST Pioneer Meeting Is Advanced By TO BE HELD FRIDAY MORNING

The first retail merchants break-ast, held Tuesday morning of last Hunt for 100-Year week, was so successful that another has been planned for Friday morning, Feb. 14, at 6:30. The breakfast will be held in the Gholson Coffee Shop and the fire siren will be blown at 6 o'clock to waken the merchants. Every merchant of Ranger,

thether a member of the Retail the first earth for the San Jacin-Merchants Association or not, has een urged to attend the breakfast which is to be free to all the mer-

Plans for the series of trades being 124 years old.

ays, which are to start in Ranger B. M. Mayer, Austin, said he

Publicity and advertising on the

Reports of the various commit- Waterloo. es that have been working on the s days will be made at the reakfast in order that everyone who is cooperating in the plan can

now just what is being done. Ladies who are engaged in bus ess in Ranger and those connected with the stores here have been ssued a special invitation to be resent at the breakfast.

65 Are Killed In **European Storms**

At least 65 persons were known to have been killed and many injured by storms which harassed most of Europe today from the British Isles to the Agean.

Storms in England had taken a Thirteen were killed and eight ajured in Bulgaria in a train wreck caused by a blizzard sweep-

g the black sea. Earthquakes added to the trou es of dwellers in Macedonia, Sevral vessels in the Agean sent out ut distress calls. Villages in north-Greeces were isolated in five et of snow.

German Citizens to Go Into Service

By United Press BERLIN, Feb. 12 .- The gov-

ice all German citizens living broad, either temporarily or per- services.

official gazette was signed by the of Interior, War and Foreign Affairs.

Silver Theorist Is

MONETTE, Ark., Feb. 12 .-H. (Coin) Harvey, who introduced William Jennings Bryan to the 16 to 1 silver theory, died last ight of peritonitis in his hermit's refuge. He was 84 but vigorous until the last days of his life and a critic of his country's "screwy money system."

County Makes Lease Agreement on Ripper

ripper with the R. B., George Ma chinery company of Dallas. Eleven payments of \$66.05 will be made and a final payment of \$66.15 on Dec. 10. Insurance and interest on the \$792.70 will be added to the white-haired Nebrasko Dec. Spring when struck by an extension of the supreme court.

The white-haired Nebrasko Dec. Spring when struck by an extension of the supreme court. Commissioners court has exe-



At the ARCADIA Call at Times Office

Old Plow is Ended

HOUSTON .- The search of the a gathering. San Jacinto Centennial Associa tion for a century-old plow to turn to memorial has ended abruptly.
The hunt was dropped when scores of old plows were offered to the association. to the association-one of them

March 10, and which will be owned a plow that was brought onducted every second Tuesday to Texas in 1841 from Pertshire, hereafter, will be explained at Scotland.

According to Robert A. Wallace of the University of Edinrades days is now being planned burgh, the plow was made by his and will be distributed over the grandfather, James Wallace of ntire trade territory within a few Dumfriesshire, about 1812, several years before the Battle of

Valley Shipments Show an Increase

SAN BENITO.-Fruit and vegetable shipments from the Lower Rio Grande Valley during the week ending Feb. 7, totaled 150 cars more than in the preceding

Forwarding for the seven days totaled 1,036 cars, as compared with 881 cars for the preceding

The total for the season thus far was 8,719 cars, as compared with 6,795 cars for the same period last season.

This year's total for the period included 3,868 cars of citrus fruit, 4,801 cars of vegetables and 50 cars of mixed fruit and vegetables. Last season's total on the same date included 3,054 cars of citrus, oll of 21, 16 were dead in Italy 3,718 cars of vegetables and 23 cars of mixed fruit and vegetables.

FUNERAL HELD FOR

Funeral services were held at who died at his home at that place ments were incomplete. after a stroke of paralysis sufferon a farm several miles southeast the West Texas Chamber of Com- nent neutrality act. of here.

He is survived by his sister, Mrs. Naro Burnett of Ranger, and three other sisters, Mrs. Elsie Bradfield, Mrs. Nanie Butler, and Four Are Killed ernment issued an ordinance mar-shaling for labor and military ser-brother, T. H. McGlothier, of San Antonio. All were present fo

The ordinance published in the HOGS TO GET MORE RAISINS

FRESNO, Cal.-California hogs are assured an additional 10.000 sons were killed and 36 injured in tons of raisins during the year. 26 accidents investigated by the state highway patrol in district will be withdrawn by raisin groware assured an additional 10,000 Dead In Arkansas ers from the market for human hogs and cattle.

CUT IN POWER OF HIGH COURT

ministration new farm bill with a dramatic warning the nation faced at the site of a wagon-car crash, AAA could not stand if the country is to "live and prosper."

as he spoke and his voice cracked with emotion. Norris declared congress could "if it had the courage," provide that only by unani mous decisions could the court overthrow acts of congress. He attacked a procedure by which a

Is Advanced By Desdemona Man

DESDEMONA, Feb. 12 .- W. C. edford is beginning to suggest to d settlers that a reunion be held Eastland in July. He thinks the test as to whether

not one is a pioneer should be you remember Joe Schovell?"

DIES AFTER A HEART ATTACK

By United Press AMARILLO, Feb. 12 .- Wilbur Hawk, 55, general manager of the Amarillo Globe-News and associate for many years of Ed Howe, patriarch of Kansas editors, died today at his home here.

Hawk was stricken soon after arising and died immediately af-terward. He had been in ill health everal months and recently suffered several slight heart attacks. He entered a hospital for treat-ment six weeks ago but returned to his home two weeks ago and was believed to have recovered. He was preparing to return to his duties when the attack occurred.

With him when he died was his wife, Mrs. Hallie Hawk, whom he married here in 1929, and Gene Howe, son of the veteran Atchison Kansas, editor and his associate in newspaper ventures for many Bakersville, Ohio, but his family moved to a farm near Atchison several years fater and Hawk spent his boyhood in Kansas,

Already interested, financially in the Howe publication, Hawk came to Amarillo in 1926 to as sume managership of the Amarilo Globe in partnership with Gene FORMER RANGER MAN Howe. When the Globe and News merged in 1926, Hawk also as sumed general managership of the San Antonio Monday for J. B. Mc- new firm and held that position voted today to ask the

In Car Accidents In Third District

ABILENE, Feb. 12.-Four perwill be withdrawn by raisin grow-ers from the market for human consumption and used for feeding large, announced Captain J. B. Draper from the Abilene headquarters Tuesday.

Captain Draper said the investi- 500 DISABLED TEXANS RECEIVE gations, he was convinced, com prised only about half of the total accidents in the area and did not include any wrecks, fatal or other wise, within the city limits of ma-

Paso. The fatalities were:

George R. Derden, 55, Denton,

interest on the \$792.70 will be additional.

The white-haired Nebraska Rebile while standing on the highway

destruction unless its agricultural injured two miles east of Gerproblems were solved and the su-preme court invalidation of the manis, Midland county, In 10 Mrs. Annie F. Hughes, 75, Mon-

The veteran orator called on the treal, Canada, killed in Hudspeth chamber to have the courage to county when an automobile driven restrict the court's power to invalidate laws enacted by congress. and turned over into a ditch, Jan. His outstretched arms trembled 25.

Three of the fatal accidents were on Highway I, said Captain Draper.

POULTRY SHOW AT EASTLAND **BEING PLANNED**

might be made a success, and paper, as it seems to be a question poultry men from over the entire of much interest to a large number of readers, who are anxious to the meeting so that plans might secure more concrete and accurate formulated. Tentative dates and plans call of the county.

for the show to open in a store building in Eastland on March 6 follows, in full: and to continue for two days. It "Dear Sir: I enjoy reading your was pointed out today that these paper very much, especially the dates were tentative, but that they pioneer incidents which are printwere expected to be accepted at ed very often. the meeting Monday night.

the two days, with competent men many pioneer events. in charge of the pens. Entries are invited from all over the county in order to make the show a succe and to promote a wider interest in the poultry business in this sec-

Ladies are especially invited to attend the meeting, and to enter their fowls in the show.

Those desiring additional information on the meeting or the plans for the prospective show have been invited to correspond with H. C. Davis, secretary of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, or with J. R. Boggus of Eastland, both of years. Hawk was born in 1881 in whom are actively engaged in pro moting the show.

Extension of U.S. Neutrality Urged

Glothier, 63, formerly of Ranger, until his death. Funeral arrange- extend until May 1, 1937, the ex- ern sections of the state. isting neutrality act designed to Hawk managed the Tri-State keep the United States out of war. ed one week before his passing. Fair in Amarillo and was a mem-While living in Ranger he resided ber of the board of directors of administration proposed perma-

The committee also agreed to amend the existing law by adding a provision banning loans for credit to warring nations.

Socialist Leader Is

Location of "Old Log School" Editor's note: There still seems day of last December my parents

Controversy Still Rages Over

to be some controversy over the and their four children, and my exact location of an old log school, uncle, Tom Henry, came to the in which court was held at one Mansker lake, later settling on the ime in Eastland county, as this Leon river on the farm that is now paper has received a communica-tion from Charles M. Prestidge of Of the seven who made the trip Gorman, Route 3, Box 91, in which from Hood county and settled on Plans for a county-wide poultry he says he attended school in the that cold December day, two now Bedford would like to hear from show, to be staged in Eastland old building and can point out its are living, my brother, John, of early in March, are to be discussed exact location. In fact he bearing, and I.

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The co-operation of all poultry raisers in the county has been invited to pass this information.

"The schoolhouse set just a little south of where Jim Hart now lives.

"The first school I ever attendin order that the snow along, through the columns of this

information about the early history

will be carefully cared for during Cox, brought my mind back to "Sixty-two years ago the 24th "CHA

where the old log schoolhouse

ater moved to Young Springs, and ly wife and I lived in it in 1892. Then it was moved again about 200 yards northwest of the springs and I think there are a few logs in an outbuilding on farm that came out of the old choolhouse.

"I think I can show you the very spot where the schoolhouse sto as I have been here since a bo All poultry entered in the show published, written by Mr. Ed T. home around Alameda all my life. "Good luck to the paper and all

"CHARLES M. PRESTIDGE."

A NEW COLD WAVE IS DUE **OVER STATE**

By United Press

After enjoying temperatures last few days. Texans prepared for another cold wave reported to be oving southeast and likely to strike in the northern portion of the state late Wednesday

While it was not likely to be as evere as the blizzards of the last three weeks that sent thermomet WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- The ers to the zero marks in some se enate foreign relations committee tions, the weather bureau predict genate to ed below freezing in some north

Brother of Grady, Jess Pipkin Dies

Bud Pipkin, brother of Grady
Pipkin of Eastland and Jess Pipkin of Breckenridge, died Monday
at his home near Plainview, friends
here learned Wednesday.

Store of projects were opened yesterday. Tabulation showed:

Johnson County—Santa Fe railway underpass on Highway 2-A south of Cleburne, John Buckner, trail to the Gamblin residence.

Mavericks Will here learned Wednesday.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 .- Nor- night with Bob Pipkin of Stephen-

man Thomas, socialist leader and ville, another brother; A. E. Pip-former presidential candidate, was kin, student at A. & M. College taken into custody today with a and son of the decedent, and

FREE TRAINING FOR POSITIONS Five hundred persons in Texas Many employers return money

ables disabled persons to find a The rehabilitation

91st District Court, McGlamery's erate, McGlamery has found.

ployers for giving training to the supervisor. disabled are cripples. Many were

fishments, but pays tuition and the other limb was too much.

fees for those receiving education "A problem this," said McGlamed seiges.

at non-denominational schools. ery as he thumbed a letter from Many of Iowa's 500 miles re-

r cities. There are 50 counties at no expense, thanks to vocation train students to the individual. The major cities are Abilene. The major cities are Abilene. ty. The major cities are Abilene, Mineral Wells, Eastland, Ranger, Brownwood, San Angelo, Big Spring, Pecos, Van Horn and El Properties of the State department, in co-operation with the federal governing, barbering, shoe repairing and ment, sponsors the work which en-

niche in the commercial world.

B. E. McGlamery of Eastland, students under the guidance of former county superintendent, employers who are disabled. While supervisor for the work in North- some employers express an en west Texas and has charge of 75 phatic disfavor of allowing a discounties, maintaining headquarters abled person to train in their es in a former consultation room in tablishment, still many are considdistrict is one of four in the state. Selection of a vocation in which Some persons receiving the aid the disabled is adapted is one of in which the department pays em- the initial considerations of the

born physically defective while pathetic to many disabled, prob- sota and Iowa today and the strickothers received injuries in acci- lems arise when persons without en middle west prepared for another storage could be provided, aftents. Tuberculosis has left many both hands tell the supervisor they other desperate stand against starter a stronger pay had been reachin a weakened condition.

Age limit for beneficiaries in the At Hamilton recently a youth, a

program is from 16 to any which good mechanic, had to cease work ed highways and railroad rights. Nothing further could be done is practical to become adapted to in an automobile shop. Without of way in Iowa, Fear was felt fuel until workmen finish their job of a vocation.

Not only does the department sically adapted to the work. Efpay for training in business estabficient in his work, the strain on rated ahead of the storm for fresh ficient in his work, the strain on rated ahead of the storm for fresh ficient in his work, the strain on rated ahead of the storm for fresh ficient in his work, the strain on rated ahead of the storm for fresh ficient in his work, the strain on rated ahead of the storm for fresh ficient in his work, the strain on rated ahead of the storm for fresh ficient in his work, the strain on rated ahead of the storm for fresh ficient in his work, the strain on rated ahead of the storm for fresh ficient in his work, the strain on rated ahead of the storm for fresh ficient in his work, the strain on rated ahead of the storm for fresh ficient in his work, the strain on rated ahead of the storm for fresh ficient in his work, the strain on rated ahead of the storm for fresh ficient in his work, the strain on rated ahead of the storm for fresh ficient in his work, the strain on rated ahead of the storm for fresh ficient in his work, the strain on rated ahead of the storm for fresh ficient in his work, the strain on rated ahead of the storm for fresh ficient in his work, the strain on rated ahead of the storm for fresh ficient in his work in the strain of the storm for fresh ficient in his work is a standard fresh ficient in his work in the strain of the storm for fresh ficient in his work is a standard fresh ficient in his work is a standa

Famous Lawyer to Interview Bruno

visit Bruno Hauptman in the death house in Trenton and demand the "whole truth" of his conquarrel over rent on the cafe, Scranton No. 15 naping on the condition of his according the case.

Nimred, No. 1

Arthur partial was set day and examining trial was set day and examining trial was set with the case. nection with the Lindbergh kid- which Phillips owned. The lawyer who had a record for Thursday.

of 112 acquittals in 116 murder | Included in survivors of Laird George Russell. cases, issued a statement indicate is J. M. Laird, a brother of Cleing the terms on which he would burne. head the Hauptman defense after a conference with Mrs. Anna Ciscoan Awaiting

Bids Are Opened On Road Projects

AUSTIN. Feb. 12.—Bidding on highway contracts estimated to ter the alleged disappearance of bedford, J. H. Rushing, Jr. total \$2,695,000 went into its second day today after bids on a longing to Vin Gamblin, who lives Z. W. Green.

Presbyterians In **Annual Meeting**

By United Press BRECKENRIDGE, Feb. 12.

The Rev. H. G. Markley of Breckenridge welcomed the delegates and devotional services were led by Dr. David Reese-Jones of

BLIZZARD IS SWEEPING OVER A WIDE AREA

CHICAGO, Feb. 12 .- Blizzards care of the flow of oil. Though endeavoring to be sym- howled across the Dakotas, Minne

Playlet Scheduled At Morton Valley On Thursday Night

Presentation of the "Old Coun try Schoolhouse," at the Morton Valley school at 8 p. m. Thursday was announced Wednesday by the members of the Thursday Afternoon club of Eastland.

in Eastland, Several members of commissioners court Tuesday as the original cast will appear and follows: (First named is presiding many of the characters will be judge and the others associate by residents of Morton Val- judges). ley. Mrs. Art H. Johnson is the di-

Proceeds will be shared equally ker, D. G Hunt the Eastland club and Morton Eastland, No 2—Ed T. Cox, J. ed was taught in the old log by the Eastland club and Morton Eastland, No 2—Ed T. Cox, J. schoolhouse at Alameda, which was Valley for benefit of their librar- F. McWilliams, R. B. Braly, Oscar ies, Several will attend from East- Wilson. land and Ranger, Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration langston. J. F. Dreinhofer, Ray agent, stated. Tickets the 15 cents. Campbell

MAN IS HELD FOR MURDER IN RENT QUARREL

FORT WORTH, Feb. 12.-Mur- Davis Parker. er charges were filed against Wilder charges were filed against William Phillips, 52-year-old tourist ley, W. A. Tate, W. F. McCall, J. camp operator today, following a E. Gilbert, gun battle outside a northside NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—Samuel cafe last night in which Maurice F. eibowitz, famous criminal lawyer, Laird, 48, propertietor, was killed. Leibowitz, famous criminal lawyer, Laird, 48, propertietor, was killed. Long Branch, No. 14—J. W. today announced that he would investigators lead the shoot Gage, Tom Poc.

Grand Jury Action R. L. Smith. Boyd Stewart of Cisco, charged sey, Henry Hines.

in the justice of peace court in Staff, No. that city with petty theft and four M. O. Hazard separate counts of fence cutting, Cook, No. 2 Wednesday awaited action of the W L. Curtis, district court grand jury, officials Tudor, No. 25-W. P. Guest, The Cisco man was charged afannounced.

Man Pleads Guilty

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Feb. 12.— nasium this season when the two Walter Holland and two of his as- teams met Tuesday night. sociates pleaded guilty today to Tonight the Bulldogs and May-

The government sought death basket ball season tied for second penalties for the two accused of place, murder. They were Dewey Gilmore and Russell Cooper, convicted amore and Russell Cooper, convicted amore will be played in Eastland and bank robbers. O'Malley is widely known as Irish O'Malley,

Wende Pipe Pulled For Hole Swabbing

ix miles from here as workmen and Saturday nights of this week. ere busy pulling pipe prepara- Keen competition is anticipated tory to swabbing the hole.

Two storage tanks of 150 barrels each had been erected to take tween the two teams meet, because in the first two encounters bereis each had been erected to take

Drilling of the well was stopped at about 3,234 feet Friday until vation and cold.

Drifts piled rapidly across clear- to within 300 feet of the surface. pulling 15, 12 and 10 inch pipe.

To Stricken Crew

mous decisions could the court overthrow acts of congress. He aftacked a procedure by which a court serving for life and not responsible to anyone could invalidate laws.

Passed In House

Balbao, Canal Zone, Feb. 12.

The United States Of him new storm, work that evernate the first rank work th

COURT NAMES OFFICIALS FOR 1936 VOTING

Election officers for Eastland county's 27 voting precincts The playlet was recently given serve this year were appointed by

> Eastland, No. 1-L. A. Hightower, H. E. Lawrence, P. L. Par-

Ranger No. 3-S. J. Dean, F. E.

Ranger, No. 4-R. H. Hodges, Leslie Hagaman, A. H. Powell, T.

E. Walton. Cisco, No. 5-W. W. Wallace, C. L. Gilmore, A. A. Michael Cisco, No. 6 Fred Girst, Lee Owen, D. E. Waters, J. S. Stock

Rising Star, No. 7-J. L. Wren, Levi McCollum. Rising Star, No. 8-J. F. Robertson, A. W. Armstrong.
Pioneer, No. 9—Doss Alexander, L. C. Cash.

Alameda, No. 10-Joe Jones, Jim Hart. Kokomo, No. 11-Ben Woods,

Gorman, No. 13-T. S. Ross, J. Dean, R.L. Cooner, J. A. Jones. Okra, No. 15-P. O. Burns

Scranton, No. 16-R. R. Bradshaw, Arthur Bailey Nimrod, No. 17-Ed Townsend, Olden, No. 18-L. S. Hamilton,

Dothan, No. 19-L. D. Donaway, E. L. Hazlewood. Romney, No. 20-W. L. Brog-Mangum, No. 21-J. L. Noble,

Staff, No. 28-W. T. Duncan, Cook, No. 24-J. F. Reynolds,

Play In Ranger

To Bank Robbery The Ranger Bulldogs defeated Eliasville 26 to 23 in one of the fastest, snappiest basket ball games held in the Ranger gym-

Presbyterian men of the Texas
Presbyterian church of the United
States opened their 10th annual
meeting here today.

States of Market and Marke since the two teams ended their

> The second of the series of tossed to determine the site for the third game, if one is necessary. If neither team has won two games the third will be played. If played in Ranger it will be staged Friday night, while if Eastland wins the toss it will be played next Monday night since the Eastland gymnasium is being used for a girls' ntered on the Gus Wende well basket ball tournament on Friday

Ranger, Eastland KP Candidates Get Ranks On Tuesday

and lost one game.

Ranks were conferred on three candidates Tuesday night at the Knights of Pythias meeting in Eastland.

Second rank was conferred on J. W. Miller and W. H. McDonal l of Eastland and Pat Smith of Ran-

EE thin fund R.J. N.C.

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

System Is To Blame For Sea Tragedy

Imposing stiff sentences on the three men convicted of criminal negligence in the disastrous Morro Castle fire will probably satisfy the American public's desire to "get even" with somebody for that tragedy, even though it won't do very much in the way of bringing the dead back to life.

Whether it will meet the demands of justice, in an abstract sense, is another question.

The men convicted of criminal negligence are Acting Captain William F. Warms; Chief Enginer Eben S. Abbott, and Henry E. Cabaud, vice president of the company which operated the Morro Castle. And although the evidence in the case seems ample to justify such verdict, there is plenty of reason to believe that the real culprit got off unscathed.

This culprit, of course, was the system under which the Morro Castle was operated; the system that permits fire traps to put to sea, that permits owners to man their ships with untrained crews, that forces a skipper to delay until the very last minute the sending of an SOS in case emergency arises.

Granted that there was a tragic failure of the human element in this disaster-that officers and men alike acted in such way as to disgrace the traditions of the American merchant marine. That fact does not tell the whole story.

These three men whom a federal court jury convicted of negligence did not design and build the Morro Castle, and equip her with all manner of flimsy and inflammable fittings that were bound to go up like tinder, once a blaze started. They didn't invent the high-pressure competition which sends ships to sea manned by crews whom there has been no time to drill and discipline properly.

Most important of all, they weren't responsible for the change in merchant marine practices which has reduced the captain of a ship to a mere figurehead, unable to do tives in this community. anything of importance without a duly radioed authorization from his home office.

Those are the factors which made a wholesale tragedy out of a little blaze that should have caused no more than passing inconvenience.

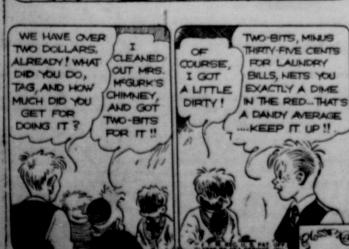
Many things are responsible for them-business depression, natural greed for profit, slipshod laws governing the construction and inspection of passenger ships, and so on. Finding the remedies will be a slow, difficult job.

But until we do find them the way will be open for disasters like this of the Morro Castle to occur again. Sending three scapegoats to prison will provide no protection at all.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser planning on a very successful school. He will be with us on







East Side, West Side, All Around the Town



GRANDVIEW

Mrs. Cregg is very ill at the ome of her daughter, Mrs. George Devall.

E. B. and "Pedro" Choate of O'Brien, and Paul Gleason of Anson, are visiting friends and rela-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bagwell and ns, Johnnie and Joe, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Goodwin

John Mackey spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thompson and on were guests of her parents, and Mrs. Tommie Goodwin,

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Huddleson and family of Duster were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Duvall Sunday evening.

Ernest Rippitoe began a school f instruction here Monday night. There were several present from ther communities, and we are uesday night of each week, be ginning about 7:15 o'clock. Everyne is invited to come.

The school children are looking forward to the Valentine box Fri-

Mountain School News

The excessive cold of the past weeks has not done great injury in this part but much inconvenience was caused by water systems and surface tanks freezing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Fonville are still in Ranger, where Mrs. Fon-

ville is taking treatment. Ulmer Hogg was in Stephenville on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Carter gave the young folks a party Friday night. Many games were played and after a full evening of merrymaking the large number of young after expressing thanks to their ery hopes with the student, she host and hostess. will be able to sell advertising

Mrs. Frank Fonville, who has work. been ill for several weeks, has im- When a physically disabled per-

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Tidwell were in Gorman this week on busi- hospitalization for cripples under

W. M. Hammonds and family of Misses Winnie Mae and Emo-

and family Sunday. Sparks Sunday.

Clarence Ayers, chairman of the

economics department at University

directed a notable series of price

He regards the problem of reduc-

THOMAS JEFFERSON COOL-

along with Secretary Henry Mor-

Assistant Secretary "Chip" Robert

Coolidge's resignation leaves As-

sistant Secretary Josephine Roche,

who has nothing to do with fiscal

The source of Roosevelt's advice

in Treasury affairs is rather a mys-

lems which it doesn't reach.

WASHINGTON.—If gossip nom-inated presidential candi-

inated presidential candi- Hamilton is dates, Supreme Court Justice and economics at Yale. He was a member of the National Industrial likely a Republican possibility as Recovery Board and recently has

There's a choice report going around in rather exalted circles that Roberts, asked recently by a friend whether he would accept the nomination if it came to him, replied that no mean could duck that the control of th replied that no man could duck ent program and study the prob

Prominent Pennsylvania Republicans are said to be especially interested. Roberts was one of them once. Bosses in other eastern states also have been thinking about it. Roberts has become the hero of anti-New Deal forces through his majority opinions. through his majority opinions against New Deal laws.

It can't be said definitely whether tary of the Treasury not, as most Roberts has been sounded out. But reports said, because of disagree-no convention will nominate a man ment with Roosevelt's fiscal policies. in He guit because he couldn't get unless party leaders are certain advance of his acceptance.

In 1916 it was William Howard genthau, who, it has been said, Taft-not then on the bench-who tends sometimes to become arrofirst approached Justice Charles gant and difficult.

Evans Hughes. After that George Assistant Secret Perkins, the ex-Morgan partner and quit after certain suggestions. Pracfinancial angel to Teddy Roosevelt's tically all his former duties had Bull Moose campaign, did the go-between work with Hughes and Coolidge's resig the politicos.

THE Social Security Board is affairs, as the person with the most about to acquire an economic ability in the Treasury. adviser who will study its vast pro- runs the Treasury from the White gram in operation, and consumers House and under him the secretary will have still another champion to will always be a "shadow man." represent them in government coun-

Walton Hamilton will resign as tery, but the most likely suspect is director of the Consumers' Division Reserve Board Governor Marriner to accept the Social Security ap S. Eccles.

Disabled Texans-

Nabors of Desdemona, studying petroleum engineering at Technological College in Lubbock Lindsey of Eastland,

(Continued from page 1) people repaired to their homes ence course, Eventually, McGlam- Randolph College in Cisco.

son reaches 35, possibilities A number of young people at- training reach a minimum. Those tended the singing at Salem Sun- disabled and at that age do not learn readily, figures reveal. The department also arranges

The work is an outgrowth of re-

Ranger visited with R. S. Horne habilitation of crippled and disabled soldiers. In 1920, educators suggested that funds be also al-Carter visited Mrs. Tom lotted disabled civilians. Since that time, McGlamery stated, the work has expanded Over 1,200 become disabled

NEEDLES MADE OF WOOD

By United Press

RAZORLESS COUNTRY FOUND

By United Press

SYDNEY, N. S. W.—There is no market for safety razor blades in the newly discovered areas of Papua, according to Jack Hides, scientist. The men are clean shaven—a state they achieve by picking the hairs with pieces of bamboo.

Assexpanded.

Over 1,200 become disabled cach year in Texas due to disease and accidents. One hundred in McGlamery's district are receiving training. Seventy-five are on the waiting lists.

While many disabled receive training as cooks, bezuty culturists, barbers, teachers and shoe repairers, some learn to be dieticians, architects, journalists and attorneys.

In Eastland county the following are receiving training: John Wright Ford of Olden, electrical engineering at Coyne Electric School in New York city: Henry Schaefer of Nimrod, taking correspondence course in radio serviving; Mary Waters, Cisco, taking business administration course at Randolph College in Cisco; Tom Randolph College in Cisco; Tom for use at any drugs!

Mothers read this:



"OUT OUR WAY" - - - -By William



Your Income Tax

HUSBAND AND WIFE MAY FILE JOINT OR SEP. ARATE RETURNS

Husband and wife living togethr may each make a separate return of net income of each, or their income may be included in single joint return. If a joint return is filed, such return is treated as a return of a taxable unit, and the income disclosed is subject to both the normal tax and the surtax. If a joint return is not made by an agent of the taxpayers it must be signed by both husband and wife and sworn to before a proper officer by the spouse pre-paring the return, or if neither or both prepare the return then by both spouses.

Where separate returns are filed by husband and wife, the joint personal exemption of \$2,500 may be taken by either or divided between them in any proportion as agreed upon. In certain cases it would be to the advantage of the

couple if they should file separate returns and one spouse claim the total joint personal exemption. In the following examples, which il-lustrate this point, the husband has a net income of \$4,700, all of which represents earned net in come, and the wife has a separate net income of \$2,500, not earned net income.

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Balance (curtax net income)

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income of husband, 54,700 ... \$ 470.00

10 per cent of net income of wife.
\$2,500*

CAMPAHERIN DEL will be noted that the sa

separate returns amounts to \$ 69.20 in the above computations. "In filing a joint return husb-wife compute the earned income: the same manner as in filing sep-turns. If taxpayer's net income is than \$3.000 the entire net income sidered to be earned net income.

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CAMPBELL-EWALD COMPANY, Advertising

H. T. EWALD, President

GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING

DETROIT, MICHIGAN, TRINITY 2-6200

Ranger Times, Ranger, Texas.

Gentlemen:

Campbell-Ewald Company celebrated its twenty-fifth birthday on Saturday, February 1, and I want to take this opportunity personally to express my appreciation of the fine spirit of cooperation that always has marked our relations with your paper, and that has helped to no small degree in the successful development of our business.

We are, as you well know, firm believers in newspaper advertising. Other media are important, but the newspaper is the final vital link between the producer and the consumer that must be, in the very nature of things, an essential part of any well balanced advertising program.

It has been a great source of gratification to me all through by business experience to note the friendliness and courtesy that we have received invariably from publishers in the newspaper field, and it is because of this that I am impelled to write to you this expression of appreciation now that we have been doing business together for a quarter of a cen-

You will be interested to know that our business for last year was the best we have had since 1931, and that I have every confidence of still sounder and better conditions in the coming year.

Sincerely.

H. T. EWALD, President

EDITOR'S NOTE: The letter above, received in Monday morning's mail, from one of the nation's leading Advertising Agenies, in charge of Chevrolet, Buick, Pontiac, and other accounts, tells of improved business conditions:

TRANGE CASE & JULIA CRAIG

parents, and—and certain busi-

"I don't care about that," said Kemp quickly. "I want to bear Woodford raised his eyes to vator's entrance.

Kemp knocked loudly. There

"Where is she now! Do you Woodford nodded. "She's at

the Brookfield under the name of

Slipping one arm around Julia's waist, he harried her from the

"I wasn't. It was pure bluffbut it worked. I've always sus-pected Woodford of those cases i see just what I'd found out. By d, and of a lot more, too."

Why?" "Because ordinary fees wouldn't account for the fabulous sums he's WHEN Julia had described Mrs. car to a careening stop before a lice, she and Peter pushed their drug store. "I'll be right back." way through the crowd and store. Through the wide doors weartly back against the cushions, she saw him go into the telephone both silent until the driver turned

"I thought it wouldn't hurt to have the police in on this," he told Julia, resuming his place behind the wheel "We'll go ahead —there isn't a moment to lose. phoned her that we're coming. If we don't find her- and Woodford gets to bis office and discovers I was bluffing-we're lost."

EMP'S car literally burtled through the traffic, ignoring stop lights and missing disaster by inches in almost every block.

Julia held to the seat with both hands, too frightened to say any thing. She was relieved when she saw, a few blocks up the avenue. the tall lighted sign which marked the Brookfield. Whether or not Peter saw it, his foot did not rease its pressure on the accelerator. They were almost abreast of the place before he jammed on the brakes.

With Julia's involuntary scream the car skidded in a victous half-circle, came to a sickening stop unbelieving. "Julia, after—after "You don't still want to sing do against another car parked in all the times I've tried to convince von?" ont of the Brookfield.
"Are you burt, Julia?"

J-just scared, I think. "Come on then!" He was al- in a whirl and all I know is that

CHAPTER XXV

HOSE papers." Woodford fai the quickly gathering crowd and who wants to look out for me, tered. "If—If I tell you the shout of the doorman in front always." out Nesbitt will you see that I of the Brookfield. Into the lobby Whatever Kemp might bave said they both ran, and Peter and was interrupted by the taxi driver's "Y ." Kemp answered. "And hardly reached the desk when he loud. Here we are sir."

The don't I'll see they go to the cried out to the startled cierk. But they did not go up to Julia's

> boy was ready and eager, lifting them to the fifth floor at top speed, then pointing to a door almost directly in front of the ele-

of Kemp. "It was . . . Mrs. Jo was no answer—and be tried the "Quick! That cab is still outside." She was door. It swung open easily to his when they reached the darkened insanely in love with him, and she touch, revealing a room which gown shop they found Amy stand neanely in love with him, and she touch, revealing a room which gown shop they found Amy stand new he planned to marry Cintra looked as if it had been visited ing behind the front door, her face by a burricana

> Julia's beart sank as she heard Peter say, "We're too late!"

From the street below came the whine of a police car signal. "Come on," Peter said. "You can give them a description of her and they can try the railroad stations and the airport—but I'm afraid we're sunk, Julia."

"W-when were you in Wood-ford's office?" she asked, as Kemp shoved the car into gear. "But Woodford can police what he told us." Peter shook his head. "But Woodford can tell the Peter shook his head. "He can -but he won't. You can bet he

now he knows I've found out nothing at all about him."

through the crowd and told Julia, and ran inside the escaped into a taxicab. They sat Kemp looked at Julia, "I guesa there's no place to go but home.

is there?" He gave the address of Julia's apartment to the driver. Then he said quietly, half to himself. "I wish it were home." "What do you mean, Peter?" "I mean I'd like to be able to

think of where you live as-as She smiled ruefully. "That apartment seems less like home than anything I can think of last night. Peter." than anything I can think of,

Peter. "I'll get you out of this . . me way," said Kemp suddenly. 'And when I do I-I want you that. to stay out of it. I mean . . ."

He stopped, helpless.
"I know what you mean. I think Amy said it once." Peter looked at her oddly

fall for a little cottage and—and love." "That's what I mean!" He and that cottage will be

you of it, have you convinced yourself of it now?"

"I-I don't know. Peter. I'm to interest yourself in your clients' so ... confused now. Everything's daughters!"

woodford sat down weakly in enson's room?" There was the cepted them with an argent mester pail chair. Perspiration is slightest hint of besitation on the sage from Amy. Miss Sanders are "It wasn't that I wanted to shield murder. But I tried to keep it ulet on account of—of Neeblitt's arenta, and—and certain but it is a single to the state of the clerk interest. The complete the sage from Amy. "Miss Sanders are telephoned several times," the clerk said. "She wants you to the clerk said. "She wants you to the clerk said. "She wants you to the clerk said."

"It's after 6," Julia told Peter in surprise. "What can Julia be doing at the shop-and what does she want with us?"

"Let's find out." Kemp answered

"I've been trying to reach you for hours!" "What's wrong, Amy?"

"I-I don't know whether I've been a fool or-or not. But it's too late now. She looked at Kemp. "I-I've got a woman locked in one of the fitting rooms!" Both were speechless at this con

fession, and Amy went pervousis on: "She came in fust before the -she was nervous and in an awful outfit and she was going to give "But who is she. Amy?" asked

crazy, and I'm afraid I've got my-self in an awful mess." "Amv. will you stop babbling and

tell us?" "I think she's Mrs. Joseph-the booth and guessed that he was in exasperation and asked, "Where widow who was on the wacht with sending the police to Mrs. Jo- to?" her card case and they were all Mrs. Joseph's cards But she said her name was Duffield, and she was

> hunch that—"
> "And what a hunch. Amy!" Kemp embraced her so hard that he left Amy breathless. "Where's the 'phone?"

"She deserved ft." Peter laughed.

"If you could call ft a break."
"I could." said Julia. Peter said he would remember out into the country he did remem-ber it, too. "I'm going to ask you "What about the dark etr! I saw

What was it she said?"

What was it she said?"

"She said." Julia's voice was daughter of a citent. Peter grinned "She was the aughter of a citent. Will you dreamy, "she said some day I'd marry me. Julia?" He drew her fall for a little cottage and and closer. "I'm opening my own office.

"Only in that small cottage.

Prison Home of Napoleon Escapes **Ruin By Termites**

By JOSEPH D. RAVOTTO PARIS.—Napoleon's home on the Island of St. Helena, which as threatened with destruction the island's horde of termites, as been saved for posterity.

Maurise Descamps of Bordeaux, French engineer, who has per-ected a method of destroying ternites in buildings, has returned to France from St. Helena where he uccessfully rid Napoleon's last me on earth of the pests.

So successful were his operaions that the keeper of the Longwood Museum issued a certificat to Descamps, which says that the termites have been destroyed af ter repeated failures of the past The ravages of the termites are great, most of the old houses on the island are infested with them, and in many cases their wood work is falling to pieces.

The substance used by the French engineer against the ternites is a liquid, which while not orrosive, offensive in smell, in lammable, explosive or poisone to human beings or animals, i fatal to the termites.

Descamps did not discover the quid. It was first concocted by ne of his engineer colleagues Paul Poutays, who made so little of the discovery that he did not ention it to friends. He used it locally on a small scale and when Descamps learned of it, he ointed out to Poutays that if he ould really exterminate termites he was in possession of a most valuable discovery. It is with the expert help of Descamps that the scovery since has been exploited.

To concect a substance fatal to rmites was not enough. It was ecessary for Descamps to study minutely the habits of the ter in an awful hurry, and I had a nites, to perfect a successful weapon against them.

Descamps wages his war against the working termites who forage and bring food to the queen, who munity, the young and the sol iiers, who cannot feed themselves The workers swallow the food they forage and at the end of the expedition they carry it back to the queen and non-workers disgorge the surplus. If deprived of the ministrations, the queen and non-workers die, and what is even more important, the worker quickly die if they are deprived of consumers of their superfluous food.

Descamps' method is to place barrier between the non-workers and their feeding grounds which consists of a layer of Poutays soison. Every vertical wall of ouse under treatment is saturated with a band of poison at he floor level.

Holes are pierced at intervals through which the liquid is allowed to soak into the inner structure of the wall, and as an extra precaution the ground floors and the soil immediately below them MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll are sprayed with the liquid, which squirted with syringes through small holes pierced in the boards In bad cases, the floor boards are taken up and the space be-

CRUISE TO NOWHERE Dock Morgan CRUISE TO NOWHERE ANE WESTON heard the cold wind and sleet beating against

the panes as she dialed the Central Employment Bureau again She said in a tired monotone. Weston calling," and glanced at the office clock It was 11 30 Every day for 30

rary job in the Oceanic Magazine office, Jane had called the same Regent 3000 3000 The sing-song refrain buzzed

And each time, as now, she had received the same reply. No call for you yet, Miss Weston."

Jane sighed and put down the telephone. She began to type again. It was a relief from think

Or was it? It was maddening counting off the hours from eight to six A good, steady job that ab sorbed her was what Jane wanted For more than a year she had tak en anything-typing, holiday clerk she could get. She couldn't admit defeat; she couldn't go back to that little middlewestern town unbeen looking for when she set out alone for the city.

Back in Indiana Jane had been a girl of high, keen spirit. She was the middle child in a family of five and had neither the intense self reliance of the first-born or the home loving content of the last born She wanted to see things and do things that were beyond the ken of her companions in the And Jane was practical When she wanted a thing, she

and sow Dickte Landon grinning at her. Dickie was no more than a glorified office boy, at his first job. He had tried to date her every day for a month.

"Have you ever been to Coney Island in the winter?" Dick asked "That's the best time. No crowds, no hot dogs, just the long sweep of

"And a breeze so cold it'll freeze the marrow in your bones," she re-plied. "No, thank you. I'll take a cruise to the South Seas on a luxury liner." She smiled knowingly, for she

had just typed a letter to a very wealthy woman who had written the travel editor of the magazine. asking about cruises to the South "Aw, come on." Dick begged.

"Just this time. You're no killer for looks, Jane, but you knock the shine off the others in this build-I ought to know. I've tried to date them all." Jane flushed a little, but she smiled at Dick's naivete. He was

vations as a child.

EVZRTHELESS she paused in when she passed on the street. At this moment there came the time . . .

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7 Golf teacher

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41 Cover.

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to Pussy

33 Finale.



outhern moon . . . starlight, the scent of jasmine . . . and a handsome baritone murmuring nonsense-

In the midst of the final letter the river. Jane glanced quickly in her wire tasket, she looked up toward the window which over erie. Dickie Landon said. "Hey looked the shipping at the piers ing you." Far down she could see the tug boats nosing a giant liner, like a already picked up her dictation sleek greyhound, out into the pad and was on the way, smiling in her line sleek greyhound, out into the

Streamers of white paper hung from the stern of the ship, and faintly Jane could hear the noise of the sailing. She could see the black throng on the pier-head, way up, his eyes seemed tired. "I'm sorry to spring this board the departing cruise ship. "Down to the sea in ships," es

caped Jane's lips. Then she sighed. to nowhere." Dick Landon scoffed 'I'll bet they don't have any more fun than we had on the Show Boat last summer. We used to go up river and back all in one night."

picked up a newspaper and turned to the steamship columns. "The with 440 on board. Among the passengers are Prince Raoul d'Espinay; Jack Fields, international tennis start the Forl of the passengers are the forl of the passengers are prince Raoul d'Espinay; Jack Fields, international tennis start the Forl of the passengers are the forl of the passengers are prince Raoul d'Espinay; Jack Fields, international tennis start the Forl of the passengers are prince and the passengers are prince Raoul d'Espinay; Jack Fields, international tennis and the passengers are prince Raoul d'Espinay; Jack Fields, international tennis and the passengers are prince Raoul d'Espinay; Jack Fields, international tennis and the passengers are prince Raoul d'Espinay; Jack Fields, international tennis and the passengers are prince Raoul d'Espinay; Jack Fields, international tennis and the passengers are prince Raoul d'Espinay; Jack Fields, international tennis and the passengers are prince Raoul d'Espinay; Jack Fields, international tennis and the passengers are prince Raoul d'Espinay; Jack Fields, international tennis and the passengers are prince Raoul d'Espinay; Jack Fields, international tennis and the passengers are prince Raoul d'Espinay; Jack Fields, international tennis and the passengers are prince Raoul d'Espinay; Jack Fields, international tennis and the passengers are prince Raoul d'Espinay; Jack Fields, international tennis and the passengers are prince Raoul d'Espinay; Jack Fields, international tennis and the passengers are prince Raoul d'Espinay; Jack Fields, international tennis and the passengers are prince Raoul d'Espinay; Jack Fields, international tennis and the passengers are prince Raoul d'Espinay; Jack Fields, international tennis and the passengers are prince Raoul d'Espinay; Jack Fields, international tennis and the passengers are prince Raoul d'Espinay (Raoul d'Espinay (Raoul d'Espinay (Raoul d'Espinay (Raoul d'Espinay (Raoul tennis star; the Earl of Abingdon; as open and frank in his obser-Lola Martinez, the danseuse; and way. Alberto Grandi, the tenor-"

up the sight of a romantic Italian her work long enough to glance baritone who sat on the deck unat her image in the wall mirror. der the stars and murmured a lot dish hair was set in smooth waves Jane Weston. Or there was a left the building. away from a high, white forehead. bronzed young man with blond hair She had never thought of herself and blue eyes on the sun deck of

faint sound of a ship's horn from TilE buzzer on Jane's desk two girls today. But I'm looking the river. Jane glanced quickly brought her back from her rev out for you. Come again tomorwake up! Jerry, the boss, is call-

> She found Jerry Seal hunched up at his desk. He was touseling

his brown hair and when he looked "I'm sorry to spring this on you, be said. "As I told you when you

day I'm forced to tell you the mag azine is suspending publication After today your services will ne longer be required. Nor will mine, untangle the business end of it." Jane though about Jerry Seal's

But Jane didn't hear him. She a moment didn't think about losing her own job. Tears came to her been holding back all day. She

"I know it's tough, here-take some time off this after | who's worried sick about his own From somewhere Jane conjured noon and scout around the agen wife and two kids, and Dickie, the cles for a new job. I'm going to office boy, and-" lunch now with the publisher.

Jane stood up and thanked him She had dark-brown eyes and a of nonsense about the moonlight Then she went back to the outer out a sardine prince to years aft pert, cushioned mouth. Her red and kisses on Lake Como to her office, put on her hat and coat and er?

as being especially pretty, but there this ship who asked her if she'd A COLD wind was blowing in cruise to here, there and yonder, were plenty of young men who like to go for a swim in the Pom turned around to look after her peian Room which was luxurious tively Jane drew her cost closer dry land. That's how close we'll and smelled like bath salts all the about her. She turned up her col ever get to one lar and began to walk. "I've got !

herself. "Besides, most of the employment agencies are close to gether in the downtown business district."

But she soon found the walking difficult in the slush. The ley wind cut her face and her galoshes were sodden and heavy. From a corner drug store, she called her roommate at the walk-up "room with cooking facilities" they shared.

"I'm down town making the "I'm through at the office; there Won't you come down and share my misery this afternoon?

Alice said, "Have you had your "No."

"Well, you little idiot, go to Kramer's on Canal street and order some hot food. And wait for me

the little white-table-top restaurant with its pleasant smells of egetable soups and pastries. She sat down at a table before the window and ordered a bowl of clam

She and Alice had often made the rounds together. Alice wanted a steady job, too, but had found nothing except spare typing jobs to do. There was something diseartening about entering a crowdd employment bureau alone, but, the agencies, one after the other, with chins up and spirits soaring. Employment managers liked to see them come in. The harassed man-

agers always said. "Nothing for you

Someone had left a newspaper at the table and Jane picked it up to

But a headline caught her eye. Sardine Prince Visits America Below was a picture of a blond, youth, aged 21, who was making He was the son of a wealthy pack er of-curiously enough-sardines. study of his father's business in thought idly, scanning his features. The young man was quoted at

girls. I might marry one before I moments Jane stared at nothing. words as her roommate. Alice, sat down at the table, ordering a cup

"Where do girls meet men like wet eyes.

He smiled in his friendly, robust smiling male personage. "Certain-Look ly not in an office!

> "Dreaming again!" Alice com-mented drily. "Why must you pick What you want is a job

When Jane didn't answer, Alice like that on shipboard-taking a

tween them and the foundations I'MBEING WATCHED LADY THERE.









Theatre of Life Wins a Producer

probably will not recognize the tius' House.

The chief activity at the home sciscan Friars.

ame was "Billy" Barry, actor, men at work repairing old furni- tletoe kissing is destined to beroducer, playwright and man-ture, toys and a variety of other come a lost art here as result of

Malachy said.

He came here at the request of PHILADELPHIA. - Broadway the women's auxiliary of St. Igna- plans to return to the monastery

is an humble one—that of selling was a time, however, bundles of kindling wood. But when it knew him well when his Brother Malachy has started the

Brother Malachy, at 57 years Back in 1932, Barry disappeared Pennebaker to clean all trees of portly, affable man, now atfrom Broadway. Old friends missietoe. The parasitic qualities
impts to rebuild men where he ed him. He had gone to the Franhee sought to build stage stars. ciscan Monastery of the Friars at
He has acquired a livery stable. Graymoor, Garrison, N. Y. He re-

and converted it into St. Ignatius', nounced the world, took the House for Homeless Unemployed of poverty and began his studies. Men in a quiet neighborhood in He has high hopes for his St. Ignatius' Home here. He even en-"This new life holds much more visions a chapel in connection drama than the theater," Brother with his "livery stable I hope to turn into a palace."

> to complete his studies. TOWN BANS MISTLETOE

With that end achieved, he

TULARE, Cal.-Under-the-mis-

In Memoriam

HORIZONTAL 1.7 The 16th president of the U S. A. 13 To observe.

14 English coin. 15 Native metal. 16 To emulate. 19 To debate. 21 Desert fruit. 22 Chum. 24 To scatter. 25 Snaky fish. 28 Rumanian

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9 Northeast



ALLEY OOP - - - - - - - By HAMLIN

AN' WHEN HE DOES, I'LL GET HIM TOLD A THING NOW HE'S OR TWO, ABOUT WHAT HEREAFTER COMING AROUND HE'S GONNA / OH, MY OKAY. HEAD 001 WOT HIT ME?

WE'LL TEACH YUH YAH -AN' IF YOU EVEN TRUN TGUZ AN LOOK AS IF YOU'D DO BLAB BOUT OOP AN ME, YOU IT AGAIN, WE'LL MAKE TH' PIECES OF YOU MIGHTY HARD SCALLEY CRAB!



cause no appreciable damage, used hitherto. Finally the outside walls are treated by sinking shallow holes at way the house is surrounded with first appearance, Morgan

is sprayed. The method has the Descamps' method is equally efadvantages that the structure of ficacious against the death-watch the building under treatment is beetle. Here the method is difnot greatly disturbed. The holes ferent, but it is still simpler, as made for spraying are small and well as more effective, than any

That \$125,000 senate munitions half-yard intervals close to them and filling them with the liquid, the public feels cheated. When he which sinks into the soil. In this had that midget on his lap on his a preventive belt which keeps the have thrown in a little ventrilo-

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VICKS VA-TRO-NO

Increased interest was noted at

Mrs. Paul Taylor, Ranger's art

instructor, talked on "Art in the Life of a Child." Her colorful talk

was one of interest and value to

President, Mrs. E. R. Green

opened the business session, which

brought with other announce-

ber of members present the re mainder of the study gives true promise to a successful series of

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an entertainment well planned and

places to be laid for a large num-

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Worth for the important calendar-

Park Parent-Teacher association

"The New Baby."

American Legion Auxiliary Interest Increasing in Hodges Convention Slated for Feb. 15-16 Oak Park P. T. A. Work

The American Legion Auxiliary meets at the clubrooms Thursday the meeting of the Hodges Oak evening at 7:30 o'clock for an important meeting to be presided Tuesday afternoon, when the leadover by the president, Mrs. Al er of the program, Mrs. Claude Tune. Subjects of interest are to Gunn, introduced one of the finbe discussed and especially will est lessons of the new year. Little time be taken for plans to be made Miss Adell Hassen, daughter of for a good representation at the Mr. and Mrs. John Hassen, opened Auxiliary convention slated to the program with the giving of meet at the Baker hotel, at Mineral Wells, February 15-16.

Members are urged to report

for the session. Martha Dorcas Quilting Methodist church, will assemble at

The Martha Dorcas class of the the church Thursday morning at 9 o'clock and spend the day in quilting. A covered dish menu at ments the country of the flowers," under the di-high noon will be served in the ding of the Flowers," under the di-rection of Mrs. W. W. Jarvis, asquilting. A covered dish menu at

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ments the coming operetta, "Wed-When two persons in love oppose each other for the domineering hand, the romance is bound to encounter snags. sisted by Mrs. L. E. White, sched-Ginger Rogers as an arrogant screen star and George Brent uled for Friday, February 21. The as he indifferent love have such oles in RKO Radio's "In entertainment comes under the Person," new RKO Radio comedy-drama, now showing at sole sponsorship of Hodges Oak Park P. T. A.
Judging from yesterday's numthe Arcadia Theatre.

The Good Old Strong Arm of the Law



Edna E. Walsh, Independence, These cops are out to stop the pie-throwing riot in "Key- est Goens, centennial commander Kansas, and J. C. Taylor, Rock done Hotel" currently showing at the Arcadia Theatre, of the department of Texas, will Island, and Mrs. Carrie E. Henry, stone Hotel, currently snowing at the Arcadia Theorem of Ranger, district supervisor of This is a real honest to goodness side-bursting comedy. stone Hotel," currently showing at the Arcadia Theatre. Comanche, Eastland and Throck-

Mrs. Henry will leave Ranger shine for the convention, where she will remain until the session High School and

Mrs. Carl Clemmer Hostess KOOLMOTOR Mrs. Carl Clemmer, hostess at

ome Monday afternoon, enterained the Bible Study Club of the School entertained during the Ro First Christian Church, and Mrs. School entertained during the Ro-H. B. Johnson had charge of the tary Club lunckeon at noon Wedhapters of John.

Ine program reached its con-usion when Mrs. B. S. Dudley as Major Bowes and Nancy Mar-tin announcing. The following

son, E. T. Matthews, C. L. Childs, Greer, Frank Weekes, and Nath

Valentine Party for Young People's Department Young People's Depart

ment and all those taking part as teachers in any department of the First Baptist Church, are invited to the home of Mrs. Bob Hodge Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock for a Valentine party, planned in their compliment,

HOME MOVED IN PIECES

Hy United Press NEWELL, In. - A residence, purchased by Dr. F. C. Foley, was cut into two sections and hauled five miles overland to a new location. The division was made necessary because the sections were live like early Canadians lived. moved across several bridges along

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By Mavis Murray

The Sub Deb Club of the High esson, taken from the first five sented in the form of an amateur The program reached its con- hour with Sammy Ruth Matthews Refreshments were passed to hose present: Mmes. E. M. Glazzier, Glenn Simons, E. T. Walton, ottie Davenport, Archie Robins in My Nursery Rhymes," Woods; song, "My Lucky Star," E. L. Nelson, Lonnie Herring, B. Moods; song, "My Lucky Star, Dnisy Wood; song, "Sweet Sue, S. Dudley, H. B. Johnson, E. R. Leville Woods, Daisy Woods and Daisy Woods and Dnisy Woods and Dni Lucille Woods, Daisy Woods and Mildred Fern Mitchell; tap number, Camilla Hunt and Catherine Conley; piano duet, Gladys Larson and Mavis Murray; piano number, Treasure Island," Doris May.

Group Will Try An Utopian-Type Of Work Center

By United Press MONTREAL. - Several score

unemployed men and their families, tired of waiting for "better times" and jobs, are planning to foranke modern civilization and Uniting under an organization

known as the Canadian Prosperity League, the men will establish a mall settlement on the outskirts of the city next spring and will ttempt to re-establish themselves on a self-maintaining basis. They vill build their own homes, grow their own food, raise cattle, make their own clothes and govern

The league is organized along the same lines as the Llano Corporation in Louisiana and will be a combination of agricultural and commercial enterprise. It is head-ed by E. A. Sackl, who receives memployment relief from the

Sackl said he hopes to persuade ity authoratives to allow the eague to sloicit funds to buy lumber and other equipment necessary to establish the village.

FREED OF MANLAUGHTER

Ry United Press NORWALK, O .- When a jury freed Allen Hanes of a man-slaughter charge for the slaying of fellow farm worker. Hanes was free for all time from prosecution nthe charge under a new Ohio TREES ANCHORED IN PARK

HAZEL GREEN, Ore .- Remen bering damage from the previous windstorms, Ben Clems anchor trees in the Hazel Green park to the ground with wires when the wind gets particularly heavy.

been ill at her home, 414 Strawn a fish pole.

past few days has brought an enfor 1934.

Douglas Kribbs is confined to his home, Strawn road. Mrs. Happy Leith is much im proved at her home, Tee Pee camp

Mrs. Lora Crews remains dan-gerously ill at the home of her nephew, B. A. Tunnell, north

ollowing an illness of some time,

Legion Planning An Important Meeting

A meeting of unusual importance is scheduled for tome ow evening for Carl Barnes Post

ing to the adjutant, Preston Purks. Plans are under way for quite a large group of Ranger Legionnaires and their ladies to be in attendance at the tri-district conven tion to be held on this week-end at Mineral Wells. Carl Barnes Post is planning to enter a candi date for the district commander ship for the 17th congressional district, and according to Post Commander B. H. Peacock, it will be quite essential that a large dele gation be in attendance from Ray

The arrangements committee for the annual George Washington's birthday banquet will make its final report at the post meeting tomorrow evening, and it is expected that the plans for this occasion will cause many of the Legior naires and their ladies and their friends to look forward to being in attendance. This occasion will also be in the form of a home coming for former Ranger citizens and Legionnaires. The Hon. Ern of the department of Texas, will be the guest speaker on this oceasion.

SANDUSKY, O. - After the death of Edware L. Potter, 91, only eight Civil War veterans remain in the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Home.

FISH POLE BEQUEATHED

CAMBRIDGE, Mass .- The late George A. Warren, farmer and re tired manufacturer, who left a

road, for the past seven weeks, is ONION LOSES TO APPLE making a slow improvement. The FORT WORTH, Tex.-The ap ple is making rapid gains over the onion as an article of food here. In 1935 the city consumed 90 carof onions, compared to 138

Sub Deb Club On Rotary Program

Dr. P. M. Kuykendall had charge of the Rotary program to-day and introduced Mrs. A. Neill, ponsor of the Sub Deb club of the tanger High School. The young dies with Miss Sammie Ruth Mathews as Major Bowes, gave "Amateur Hour" which was thorbughly enjoyed by the Rotarians.

J. T. Hughes, visiting Rotarian Mrs. Sam Edwards, who has nephew, Walther Caldwell, \$2 and the club today. A 100 per cent at-

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