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# ANGER MAN

Craver of Ranger was possibly fatally injured, obile accident in front eck Powell Filling Station Avenue in Ranger late afternoon. The accident within a short distance of accident of Wednesday which C. E. Bradford of was Ranger's first traffic

ling to witnesses of the Craver drove from the Filling Station onto the Harwell Avenue, and and one driven by Jack s collided. The Hodgkins rved, after the impact, and to the filling station. was rushed to the West

Clinic and Hospital by y, where he was given em treatment. It was stated night that he had sussevere concussion and litwas held for his recovery. mornnig hospital attendported that there was little in his condition, though he ined consciousness for a

# lord Received of anger Students In Texas University

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letter from H. S. Von Roeder, principal of Ranger high dean of the Ranger junege, has news of a number mer Ranger students who ow in the University of Texwhere Von Roeder is an in-

Roeder's letter says in

veral former Ranger stuare in the university, and Among ently are doing well. are Lorene Harrell, Marjorie an and Virginia Little, ites of Ranger junior colad Saunders Gregg, Robert Frank Conley, Edward Jr., and James Smith, of Ranger high school, illa Beth Nollinger, who to Austin in her junior f high school; Ola Frasier. Laurent and Marshall Colewho attended Ranger junior

Marshall Coleman is in the Methodist Church, Sunday. ir, James Smith and Saunders egg are in the law school; Virgin Little and Mariorie Bucker

ation and my preliminary ex-ation for that degree. I am by dissertation on The highly recommended by Methodation for that degree. I am

# ont Lions Meet At Breckenridge To Be Postponed

Eastland. Ranger, Cisco, Ranger will be interested to learn that for every dollar contributed supervisor of home management spending, had been postponed to announcement was made by Resettlement Administration and other formerly a language telephonic conversations with eil Jones, president of the senting Lions Club, in which earning Lions Club, in which lated the meeting would be conversely as and other so-called telephonic conversations with that the point meeting of pital. Incidentally, friends in the country is country is champion story-tellor, but Port Arthur fibbers are no slouches, avers Dave Rachel, fire chief, handling the firemen's was related by J. F. DeRueter, a contributed by that splention and other so-called the meeting would be institution and formerly a larger product.

Count of Appeals

A country's champion story-teller, but Port Arthur fibbers are no slouches, avers Dave Rachel, fire chief, handling the firemen's was related by J. F. DeRueter, a contestant. The story follows:

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The following proceedings were had by Coach Baker Wright.

The Bulldogs have been show ing steady improvement in the practice games they have played, defeating Alameda in a game in Ranger Wednesday night by a score of 25 to 14.

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The country's champion story-telle on Friday night, Jan. 29.



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HE GARDEN OF ALLAH me Dietrich - Chas. Boyer At the ARCADIA Call at Times Office

# Rattler Is Left



to be dealt with delicately, was tures continue two more days. this one, left behind in a Hollywood it is a rattlesnake, with 13 rattlers. the snow drifts. The hotel manager started to open

# To Preach Here



Dr. C. R. Wright, Commissioner of the Methodist Hospital at Fort Worth, who will preach at the morning service of the local

the golden cross work of the Cening provided for farm families tral Texas conference. This in who otherwise would be dependent the main has consisted of the charupon public aid, and that a superitable and humanitarian giving on visory program is being carried the part of the conference memout, which along with the financ-bership toward the splendid work ing is helping to make these famimouncement was made here being done daily in this great hos-that the joint meeting of pital. Incidentally, friends in Mr. Lane's report was made

The evening service, which will begin at 7.15 p. m., will be none the less profitable and worthwhile. The church feels fortunate while. The church feels fortunate while. The church feels fortunate while. The church feels fortunate while was said anything can be made to look real if the right painter does the job.

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T. W. Brown, et ux, vs. Raymon Stoker, guardian of the estate of C. T. Stoker. Stephens.

Refreshment was said anything the contest.

The leading teams of Eastland Contests and Rendered to look real if the right painter does the job.

"One day a friend of mine got."

pit. Ranger should feel fortunate in having the services of consecrated Christian laymen such as Professor Walton, and it is trusted that the membership will come ed that the membership will come of the state were 26 per cent.

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direction of Bro. S. P. Boon, su-perintendent, will be held at the usual hour of 9.45 a. m. An-farmers in Eastland County in the sum of sunstroke. Since then, I have nouncements concerning the jun- order to provide cooperative ser- been afraid to paint anything." ior and senior leagues, the choir vice in communities where there made at the morning service.

CONDITION IS IMPROVED

omplication of diseases.

# as Hotel 'Guest' MID-WESTERN **BLIZZARD DOES MUCH DAMAGE**

By United Press

Freezing and sub-zero temperatures continued in the entire western area today, endangering the lives of 18 snowbound sheepherders in Nevada, threatening millions of dollars loss in the California citrus belt and destruction of thousands of cattle in five moun-

San Diego, Calif., had its first snowstorm in 55 years, and record-shattering weather was reported from the Mexican to the Canadian borders.

Rescue crews, battling snow drifts, in 36 below zero weather at Winnemucca, Nevada, were reported stopped in their efforts to reach 18 sheepherders, maroon ed on a ranch 55 miles away. Farmers in Southern California

feared the entire \$100,000,000 orange, lemon and grapefruit crop would be lost if low tempera-Utah stockmen met in Salt Lake hostelry by its owner. Detective City to devise plans to save more Lieut. Jack Dwight is watching it, than 80,000,000 stranded sheep. tensely, as he has discovered that Hay trucks cannot break through

already perished.

# County Farmers By R A Program

DALLAS - Eastland County farmers aided by the Resettlement Administration are making notable progress in their "live-at home" program, it was stated here today by D. P. Trent, regional director of the Resettlement Adninistration, after examining the innual report for this county made by George I. Lane, rural super-

Out of the 305 families receiving loans in Eastalnd County, 204 were reported as having grown sufficient vegetables for their use disaster. the past year in spite of the recordbreaking drought. Two hundred and forty-eight were reported as having sufficient poultry, 248 as having sufficient poultry, 248 as having sufficient milk and butter from their own cows, and 14 as inspection making cheese. More than 56,800 quarts of vegetables and fruit were quarts of vegetables and fruit were from the Ohio River at Pitts-from the Ohio River at Pitts-from

tion for that degree. I am by dissertation on The culum of Texas Junior Collam enjoying my teaching I am enjoying my teaching for much."

Dr. Wright comes to Ranger quilts and renovated 144.

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and the missionary society will be was a large number of botrowers. Baby Is Born With amounting to \$250,

### LINK TO NAPOLEON

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# ANOTHER HUGHES AIR MARK



aviation ace, and sportsman, is shown here as he reached Newark air-Sheep and cattlemen in Idaho, port and received the congratulations of Dick Palmer, one of the buildthe suitease, heard an ominous Montana and Eastern Oregon and clicking, and called police. Washington reported similar confrom Los Angeles to Newark in 7 hours, 28 minutes, and 27 seconds, ditions. Thousands of cattle have shattering his former record by nearly two hours. He narrowly avert- break-up ed disaster when his oxygen inhalator failed while he was high over

# Have Been Aided DEVASTATING FLOODS STILL RAGING OVER ELEVEN STATES AS THOUSANDS LEAVE HOMES

posal of its flood relief workers today, after a survey of regions devastated by high waters indicat-leaving Wheeling Island at Wheeled that mid-western floods are ing. W. Va., as the water rose.

James Smith and Saunders grare in the law school; Viral Little and Marjorie Buchare in the graduate school, king on their M. A. degrees; the others are in the others. The others are in the others. The others are in the others. The others are in the others. The others are in the others. The others ar

PORT ARTHUR, Texas. - Ac-

American Red Cross placed vir. steadily, Louisville was threatened city on the 19th day of January, Grande Valley, again fearful of with the worst flood in its history. Aldermen Genoway, Acrea and Evansville, Ind., was the scene minutes, to-wit:

# shaehie. For the past several the Resettlement supervisor on years he has been responsible for the grounds that financing was better the grounds that financing was be-Are No Slouches Enters Tournament

the American Liars' association, a farmwife in the north country is bon Invitation Basketball Tourna-

ed that the membership will come full and all have made some re- took off his shirt and was really out to hear him on this occasion. payment. The average borrower took off his shirt and was really are now being worked out and which will be announced around

### General Motors Head Changes His Views

Mrs. Q. Anna Mouser, who has been dangerously ill, is now recovering at her home in Eastland, and ering at her home in Ea nouncement came ingreday. The fought under Napoleon Bonaparte, said an operation to place her ton, asserted here today there still learned that Parley does not inspect the seriousness of her condition had been believed attributable to a observed her 103rd birthday here heart inside the chest surely was hope of settling the automost end remaining long in the cability of the condition had been believed attributable to a observed here 103rd birthday here heart inside the chest surely was hope of settling the automost end remaining long in the cab-

# LEWIS ORDERS MORE INTENSE **ORGANIZATION**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-John L. Lewis today ordered his automobile strike lieutenants back to Detroit to intensify organization efforts after President Roosevelt indicated he would not intervene

in the General Motors strike. Lewis ordered a "fight to the nish" on the Detroit battleground shortly after Mr. Roose velt publicly rebuffed Lewis' request that the Government aid the strikers by every "legal

The President's remark answer ed the barrage of charges and counter-charges by Lewis and General Motors spokesmen. "I think in the interest of

peace there are moments when statements, conversation and headlines are not in order. Commenting on Mr. Roosevelt's

statement, Lewis said: "I should not undertake to indo not believe he intended to re- round engagement in Madison buke the working people of America, who are his friends and who are only attempting to obtain rights guaranteed them by Cong-

Lewis placed blame for the in negotiations upon General Motors.

"Labor is on the march," Lewis said. "We are determined to fight until we get what we want."

### Desdemona Council Passes Resolution On Assistance Act

Desdemona have issued the folwing resolution upon the old age sleet and ice. ssistance act of the state:

"Be it remembered at a called session of the city council of the By United Press
Cincinnati feared the worst
City of Desdenna, held in said

"Whereas, within our midst it of feverish emergency measures, within our midst it Within a radius of 300 with the wall still holding. The has come to our attention that north of Dallas, shippers Devastating floods swept into 11 Tri-states area around Memphis many of the citizenship of this warned to guard perishables 125,000 persons from their homes, spread with thousands forced from lisolating communities and bring-their homes.

125,000 persons from their homes, spread with thousands forced from Age Assistance enactment on acstates today, forcing upwards of was a scene of desolation as water community have been recently de-

"T. H. KEY, co-hostess. "T. L. ACREA. "JOE J. GIBSON,

# PORT ARTHUR, Texas. — According to the annual contest of The Ranger High School Bas- Proceedings In

# For Second Term

# **Scrappy Pastor**



this Pastor. He is Bob, the former New York University halfback, terpret the President's words. I who tackles Joe Louis in a 10-

# **BLIZZARD HITS** ENTIRE STATE

Winter's second severe blizzard whipped toward the Texas coast Friday leaving snow in the Panhandle and highways coated with

The new cold wave coated utility wires and trees with ice and covered windshields of automo biles. Citrus growers of the Rio damage to their bumper crop, got

adopted and ordered spread on the 28 degrees in the Rio Grande Valley tonight.

Within a radius of 300 miles

perature of 6 degrees and clear skies Friday; Abilene, 18 and Ranger Woman Is

The President, Mrs. Guy Stoker, Mayor, was in the chair. The club prayer "C. H. GENOWAY, was led by Mrs. W. B. Peeples, freight had passed she started to

The roll call was answered with a nice vegetable for 1937, and why this vegetable was used.

the secretary, Mrs. J. B. Rayfield. it was reported, but Mrs. Griffith Court of Appeals Council report was given by the council member, Mrs. Cecile Eu-

wiches, cakes and cocoa were served to Mmes. D. W. Funk, Losure, Cecile Eubanks, J. B. Harbin, Thad Henderson, Bertie Matheny, W. B. Peeples, Josie K. Nix, Guy Stoker, Ted May, J. B. Rayfield,

# Three of Quads Die; Fourth May

By United Press

Two boys and one girl were dead, of four road projects,

# JENNINGS TO **GRID BANQUET**

Coach Morley Jennings of Baylor University will be the princips speaker at a banquet Tuesday night, sponsored by the Ranger Chamber of Commerce for the members of the Ranger High School football squad. Jennings. wired his acceptance of an invita tion Friday morning.

The location of the banquet had not been definitely settled on Friday morning, but the con mittee in charge, composed of F. P. Brashier, chairman, S. P. Boon and J. J. Kelly, was to meet during the day to make definite arrangements.

Plans have been made to sell the tickets to the banquet for enough to pay for the guests' meals and each guest will have a member of the football squad as his dinner partner.

It is likely that a ticket selling committee will be appointed today or tomorrow to have charge of the sale. Only enough tickets for each member of the squad and one guest for each squad member will be offered, it was stated today When the required number is sold no more tickets will be sold.

It was said today that although Lloyd Russell, singing half-back of the Baylor Bears, who had also been invited to the banquet, had not been able to make arrange-ments to be present, that it was possible that he might be able to

Sweaters for the lettermen of the football squad will be present-ed at the gathering Tuesday night.

### Salaries Are Set By Commissioners

The Commissioners Court of Eastland county have set and approved the following salaries for county and district officers: District clerk, \$3,500; district

attorney, \$5,000; assessor-collector \$3,500; county clerk, \$3,500. Two deputy county clerks re-ceived \$1,560 and \$1,500 respec-

Deputies in the assessor-collector's office receive salaries ranging from \$1,560 to \$1,200. Deputy sheriffs draw three difwere ferent salaries, namely, \$1,560,

\$1,500 and \$1,200. District clerk assistant has a yearly salary of \$720.

# Uninjured When Car Hits a Train

Mrs. W. B. Griffith of Ranger In Regular Session narrowly escaped injury Thursday fternoon when the car she was

Street while a freight train pulled across the street. When the cross the tracks and struck the passenger train, which was pulling

in to the railway station. The car was dragged for about Approved minutes were read by 50 yards, and was badly damaged

# The president explained the Trapper Confesses To Killing Partner

SNYDER, Tex., Jan. 22 .- County Attorney Sterling Williams of Scurry County said today that J. L. Heard had admitted in a writ-ten statement the killing of his trapping partner, J. H. Reynolds, last Dec. 21.
Reynolds' body was found last
Friday in a gulch near the Colorado river, 12 miles south of Gall.

SAN ANTONIO. - Jobs to absorb 1,851 workers released from MONTREAL, Jan. 22.—Three was confirmed Areade Rondeau, died today, and today by the senate for a second it was feared the fourth, a girl, \$1,851 workers released from completed Works Progress Administration projects have been made available by recent allotment of \$199,937 in federal funds for the Heart On Outside

By United Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Alfred Stoan, Jr., president of General quired by law. That of other cab.

St. LOUIS, Jan. 22.—A tiny Sloan, Jr., president of General quired by law. That of other cab.

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

### Is 'Hands-Across-Sea' New Gold Brick Offer?

The hands-across-the-sea movement is beginning to come to life again. The Imperial Policy Group, an organization of some two score members of the British parliament, announces that in March it will send over an unofficial mission to promote "a closer understanding between the United States and the British Empire.'

This mission, it is announced, will try to do two things: Find out how America feels about a settlement of the British war debt, and try to promote co-operation between the two nations in case another war blows up.

The first part of the job should be very easy, and could be accomplished by a cub reporter on any London daily.

The average American's reaction to the war debt is simply a feeling that he would like to see a little something paid on account, and he has made no secret of this NEW YORK-If Rogers Horns- "I don't want to start the 1937 attitude for some years.

The second part may be tougher. It is hard to escape the feeling that American co-operation would be just a little bit like the experience of a certain young shavetail. Fresh from West Point, the youth in question was assigned to a western cavalry regiment commanded by a colonel supposed to be the most hard-boiled officer in the entire army.

The shavetail bashfully presented his papers and, to his surprise, found the colonel enexpectedly affable. As he rose to go to his quarters, he remarked, 'Well, colonel, I believe that we are going to get along very well."

"Yes," said the colonel, "but you will do most of the getting."

When Anglo-American co-operation is mentioned, most Americans have a feeling that it is America that will do most of the co-operating. This is a cold and cruel world and this country still remembers that fall downstairs in 1917. A British mission which hopes to sell the idea of co-operation is going to have to demonstrate that it would be a two-way proposition.

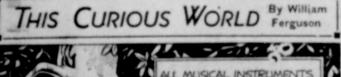
Some five or six years ago, we had a secretary of state who was all for co-operation-Henry L. Stimson. The Japanese marched into Manchuria, and, expecting cooperation from London, Mr. Stimson adopted a firm attitude regarding the various treaties which were fractured

He came to a few weeks later to discover that London had left him away out on the end of a limb. His successors in office are not likely to forget that experience

Friendship and harmony between the two great English-speaking nations is a beautiful ideal. Americans can hardly be blamed, however, if they look at the record of the last two decades and decide that an overseas offer of co-operation is apt to have a catch in it.

There has been a great outcry against bootlegged coal in Pennsylvania. Perhaps, Dora thinks, because it was "cut" with rocks.

Seizure of a liquor still in Cleveland, O., florist shop sugggests a new version of the old song-"Moonshine and Roses.







THE ACTIVA LIFE COWBOY

VERAGED ONLY SEVEN YEARS FORE HE WAS BY INJURIES



# "OUT OUR WAY" - -



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by's plans go through, the season with the same staff that Erowns' pitching staff of 1937 will finished for me in 1936. I'm on e known as the old gentlemen the trail of every experienced om St. Louis.

fice furniture that come with the type I want.

new American League setup at "Don't laugh because I mention Sportsman's Park. It appears as though the Rajah has been stopped in trade negotiations, so he's doing the next best thing le's falling back on a lot of old bowling blokes.

"Don't laugh because I mention Blake. He's the right-hander who was with the Cubs some years ago. He's been around, but I know his style. He's a curve-ball pitcher, and fence-busters of the pitcher.

f now. Alphonse Thomas is Elon Hogsett is 33. Russell Van Atta is 30. Ivy Paul Andrews "KOUPAL was the best pitcher will be 29 before the campaign is we'l under way.

To this collection Hornsby would add the southpaws, Wild Bill Hallahan, now with Cincinnati, and Bill Walker, now with the Cardinals' Rochester farm. Hallahan is 32, Walker a year older.

From the minors, Hornsby already has obtained Lou Koupal Hallahan," asserts Hornsby.

and keep in step with the bright hopes to be found in our office any place, and I ain't so sure all this winter pep stuff will make a lot of difference if we don't change the ball club," says Horns-

Hornsby wants something to go "I don't know if we can get with the executives, spirit, and of- Blake or Ludolph, but they're the

There are mighty few spring ers with a round-house curve, aff now. Alphonse Thomas is

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from Seattle, and would bring in
Sheriff Fred Blake, the old Cub pennant. I'm shooting for fifth now with Baltimore, and Willie place, maybe fourth. I must go that high to make good on the job and keep in step with the bright

cession at Sportsman's Park







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Comw & Sou 3 %	U S Ind Ale
Cons Oil 161/2	U S Steel
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Foster Wheel 521/2	Cities Service
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Gen Foods 42	Gulf Oil Pa
Gen Mot 6614	Humble Oil
Gillette S R 1814	Lone Star Gas

at the end of the trail.

fidence men.

blind and those who were losing

A Texan near Liberty almost

"A man there 'fingers' (lo-

cates) a party (a victim) for me,'

Gray said. "I go to her and she

Gt West Sugar ..... 37 %

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Hudson Mot ..... 20 %

Kroger G & B ..... 23%

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ended the swindler's career in March, 1932, Gray said, employing the slang expressions of con-

### goes for my racket. They (the brother killed a man in Arka By Williams Optometrist Gets victims) go for it five or six times Long Prison Term sometimes.

former Fort Worth optometrist, boy. I made the mistake of going brother got 99 years." swindled the blind and aged of the back once too often."

\$250,000 in four years, but found near his victim's home when her spectacle-fitters to small town a 33-year Texas prison sentence son appeared with a rifle and get names of well-to-do per wounded him gravely in the head, with eye trouble. The bogus While the "eye doctor" was in surgeons follow.

Gray posed as an "eye doctor," promising to cure victims of faul- a hospital six charges were filed "The first trip, I put a ty vision for as much money as he against him in as many towns, in- eye-wash, pretended to or ty vision for as much money as he could get. "I never did a one of them a bit of good," he admitted.

Now he faces three federal charges in Milwaukee. Wis., for using the mails to defraud the blind and those who were losing.

The convict said he was living to a man that the 'operation'

their sight. He said he would plead honestly in Fort Worth when his ed him."

had to have money-big mo "They (officers) get too close to save him," he continued By United Press on the man who fingered the knew about the racket has HOUSTON—John Gray, 35, woman, and he fingers me to her friend in it—so I started.

He explained how "eye of United States and Canada of Gray was walking down a lane swindlers operate. They first

# Star From Canada

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# Mid-winter

N. Y.—Four police ium splintered and crashed. They ishly, the police placed the fish in Foods with Real Tang ered the call when Allen got there in time to save the lives a bucket of water and departed

# TRADERS GROCERY AND MARKET

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NICE SLICED BACON	AND LI	25c
DRESSED HENS,	LB.	16c
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		CHOLS	L.D.	
CHUCK ROAST, LB.	15c	SHOUL	DER LB.	190
CENTER SLIC	35c	BACON LB.	RESH SLICE	200
CRACKERS LBS. 17c	Chase & DATED COFFEE I	Sanborn's b. 25c	SALMO NO. 1	100
PLATE, CUP AUCER or 23c	SALAD DI	RESSING 20c	Crawfo KRAU NO. 2 CANS	250
MACARONI SPAGHETTI BOXES 10c	Blue	Mill	VAN CAL	MPS
2 CATSUP 14 OZ. 25c PINEAPPLE	LB.	19c	2 TALL or 4 Smll Cns.	15c
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JOWLS DRY SALT LB. 14	BIG BOI
HAM STEAK LB. 25	HAMBU Meat
NICE AND LEAN PORK CHOPS LB. 23	Pork Sa

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15c	SHOUL	DER		LB.	19	c	
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POTATOES
5 LBS. 23c
CELERY
Extra Large 15c

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LTHUTO BOX 24c UNAXU

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SIZE		 20	220

ADD ZEST TO YOUR NEW YEAR'S PARTY Dishes that have an element of able sea food. surprise and unfamiliarity. So be it supper party, cocktails and apetizers or a midnight snack look r unusual suggestions hereou're certain to find them.

First for the appetizers-BATTER FOR POPOVERS together 1 cup of sifted our, % teaspoon salt, beat in and es. Fill very hot buttered cust- ters on paper and serve hot. rd cups or hot gem pans 2-3 full. Back 30 to 35 minutes in a hot ven, decreasing heat gradually to derate as the popovers puff up ad start to brown. There should Il with creamed hamburger.

Miniature FISH BALLS l cup shredded salt codfish 1 teaspon pepper 12 teaspoon butter

1 egg ough potatoes to make 2 heaping Tuesday. ing salted water. Add fish, cook Saturday on busines il potatoes are soft, drain, shake pon of mixture for each ball, silitis hing off into the frying bas-Fry 1 minute in deep hot fat. day on business. Drain on soft paper, insert crogette stabs and serve very hot. OYSTERS Tempt Winter Appetites

Of course there is nothing more YOUR NEW YEAR'S PARTY delicious than a piping hot oyster OF COURSE you'll want to serve stew, savry and delicious on a bitdishes as new and sparkling as ter winter night. But don't neglect year you are about to greet. other dishes that utilize this delect

Fried Oysters 2 dozen large oysters 11/2 cups fine bread crumbs 2 eggs 4 tablespons horseradish 16 teaspoon salt

14 teaspoon pepper fat for frying Clean and dry oysters betw end to a smooth paste 1 cup of absorbent paper. Roll in cruml ilk, adding % cup grated cheese Dip in combination of egg, hors nd 1 tablespoon melted butter, radish, salt and pepper beaten to Add to the mixture 2 whole eggs gether. Fry in deep flat bottome eaten light. Beat mixture with saucepan or skillet 2-3 full of fat ctary egg beater exactly 2 min. melted and piping hot. Drain oy

### SALEM NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sparger were back to Fort Worth Monday a hollow shell within. Split and to have his lip treated. Mr. and Mrs. Rubbard Bunton of Bingham, Texas, visited Mr. and Mrs. Yancey Tuesday. Mrs. V. C. Wayland of Jake-

hammon, visited her sister, Mrs. Ila Redwine, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pearce of Munday, Texas, visited her broth-Pare and cut in small pieces er, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Yancey,

ips. Cook until almost tender in Earl Redwine was in Ranger Little Billie Jack Fonville has ver heat till very dry and mash. been carried back to the Gorman seat until light. Use a heaping tea-Black Fox was in Ranger Satur-

> Marvin L. Sparger of Ablany, visited his parents Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sparger. Mr. and Mrs. Chess Varner of

31 POUND 23c

WASH BOARDS SILVER KING 25c

MOPS

2 POUND 19c ₺

ORANGES

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BACON Decker's Sliced 25c

PICNIC HAMS

LARGE RED HENS

PER POUND. 16c

19c

16-OUNCE

California.

EACH-LB.

DRESSED.

Mrs. Ila Redwine, Sunday. Monday to attend trades day.

Mr. Yancey was in Gorman, Byler, Sunday. Mrs. R. M. Redwine is working Yancey Tuesday night.

Breckenridge, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Byler of this once a month over there. Mrs. Guss Hobson visited Mrs. community have moved over close lark Rogers, Sunday evening. Mr. Camron and children visit-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sparger, Tom Rainey, Sunday.

Orvilla Bowles visited Velma Wednesday on business. Mrs. Ila Redwine visited Mrs. and Mrs. Jones went to Mountain 19 Sunday as Bro. Jones preaches Mr. and Mrs. Zelvin Fonville, visited her parents, Mr. and Mr. and

Go through the store carefully. On shelves, on tables, all up and down the aisles you'll see Red Tags. Everywhere you see that gleam of red, it says: "Stop, Look and BUY-this is a BARGAIN!" Here are a few of the big Rad Tan values:

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Vienna Sausage Can 5c

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Black Pepper 8 OZ CAN 10c 1 LB. CAN

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Picnic Hams, 4 to 6 lbs. . . 22c | Creamery Butter . . . Dressed Hens .... Fish Haddock, Halibut and Sea Bass

Hams, half or whole, lb. 28c Pork Roast Sho. cut . lb. 22c Large Oysters .... pint 35c Steak, choice cut lb. 25c Pork Chops lb. 25c Hamburger or Loaf Meat 15c Full Cream Cheese . . lb. 25c

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> SCOTT TOWELS ROLL 10c

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	Bacon LB. 28c	SUNNYFIELD SLICED Bacon LB.	35c
	Sausage LB. 21c PORK SHOULDER ROAST	Roast LB.	15c
	END CUTS 19C CENTER CUTS 23C	SUGAR CURED BACON Squares LB.	25c
	Veal Cutlets	LB.	29c
	Pork Steak	LB.	23c
Wisconsin Cream Cheese LE		Cheese LB.	24c
	Sliced Bologna	LB.	12c

D.M. Spinach No. 2 CANS 2 FOR 25c

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LARGE BARS

DRIED PEARS 14 PKG. 20c PEACHES 21/2 SIZE

17c PINEAPPLE 25c

2 TALL CANS 15c FULL CREAM CHEESE 23c POUND **FANCY BABY** BEEF ROAST 15c POUND Durkee's Vegetable OLEO

20c POUND . BACON SQUARES Sugar Cured 20c POUND

SIG'S NU-WAY Pure Pork Home Made SAUSAGE 2 FOR 35c

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First Aid for Spaniards

four ambulances in the hold of the liner, thirteen members

first American ambulance unit are pictured on shipboard as they ed from New York to give succor to battle wounded loyalists in Sp

The personnel, headed by Dr. Edward Barsky, includes ambu

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# College of Mines Growing Rapidly

EL PASO - College of Mines and Metallurgy, a branch of the University of Texas, had the largest per cent of increase in enrollment, with one exception, of any Fexas institution for the first se-mester of 1936-37, figures recently reelased by the State Department of Education, reveal. The increase totaled nearly per cent over the enrollment for the same period of the previous year, Forrest J. Agee, registrar,

Comparison of enrollment data for classes of the first semester of 1930-31 and 1936-37 indicates the rapid growth of the college. Freshman enrollment increased from 295 to 354, a gain of 20 per cent; sophomore, from 129 to 155, a gain of 20.1 per cent; junior, from 40 to 98, a gain of 145 per cent; senior, from 23 to 70, a gain of 204 per cent; and postraduate and irregular students, gom 2 to 49.

SNAKES OUT EARLY

ASHTABULA, Ohio. - Levi Lane, trapper, says it's going to be a mild winter. As he ran his lines he came upon a wriggling blackmake. Normally, Lane says, the reptile would have hibernated.

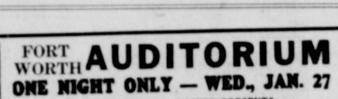
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resident Roosevelt to Congress. In jovial mood, with weighty

lacts and figures temporarily shelved, are shown, left to right, Dr

uther Gulick, Louis Brownlow, and Dr. Charles E. Merriam

Brownlow, a former city manager, has been director of the Public

dministration Clearing House of Chicago; Merriam won renown

s professor of political science at Chicago University; and Gulick

s director of the Institute of Public Administration, All have won

fame as administrators in city and state government.



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# They Framed Reorganization Plan See Possibility Of Big Decrease In Gasoline Taxes

NEW YORK-Use and registration of motor vehicles, and consumption of motor fuel, are inreasing so rapidly as to make posgasoline sales tax rates without re-

In 1935 the states collected \$616,851,000 from gasoline sales ments, congressional debates, the people will be sufficiently "edtaxes and \$322,481,000 from moneypaper articles, and radio ucated" sooner or later to be not tor vehicle registration fees, a total of \$939,346,000. Preliminary reports for 1936 indicate an expected increase of roundly \$70,-00,000 in state gasoline sales tax revenues, and a large increase in registration fees resulting from the registration of 2,000,000 new vehicles. Further indications are that these upward trends will continue in 1937, with state gasoline sales tax revenues estimated at \$110,000,000 greater than in 1935 and registration fees \$50,000,000 greater, the combined increases totalling \$160,000,000.

The gain in revenue would be ncreased to more than \$300,000 .-000 if the states end the practice of diverting highway funds to general purposes. In 1935 such diversins totalled \$146,459,000, and is believed the total was even higher in 1936, but with the states receiving larger revenues from other tax sources it now is beieved possible to end this drain ipon highway funds for relief and other purposes which occurred during a period of emergency and liminished general tax receipts.

Growing and widespread de mand for the reduction of the number of fatalities and accidents on highways now necessitates the resumption of highway work in virtually every state, and it is be lieved that the expected cost gasoline sales taxes in 1937, esti-mated at \$726,000,000, could be reduced \$300,000,000 for the benefit of the taxpayers without re ducing available road funds below the 1935 total. This saving is seen possible through an average reduction of 40 per cent in state gasoline tax.

It has been the experience in states which have reduced gasoline sales tax rates that the reduction leads immediately to an increase in consumption of motor

the midst of a huge ballyhoo and hullabaloo about the U. S. Superme Court, consciously designed where there will be an articulate. reduction of 40 per cent in state termined to lick what it calls the to curb the court's present veto "reactionary" majority of the court power over federal legislation. lucing revenues below the 1935 by whatever means may prove to be the most effective.

interests, and today still threatens point. to nullify the will of the people by invalidating the laws passed by its elected representatives and ap-

reaction, one eye on newspaper stitutional amendment. clippings and digests of the White House mail and the other on the supreme court itself to observe the about that. They cite the fact that

eris into a state of mind which restore to Congress powers usurped by the court.

Subsequent developments should

Cold Weather Is

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According to Texas Electric

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WASHINGTON - Like it or not, that one or two of them may be

the most effective.
In public speeches and statebroadcasts you will hear the story only receptive, but eager, for presof how the supreme court through idential and congressional action, the decades has thwarted the noble. His present intention is to keep democratic aims of the founding pushing the "educational" cam-fathers, has favored the special paign right up to that boiling

proved by its elected president. of those who were the proved president. anti-New Dealers before election MR. ROOSEVELT sits in the white House, his ear attuned to the manifestations of popular reaction, one eye on newspaper

New Dealers closest to the presdegree to which that august tribunal bends before the clamor.

His message to Congress, insistang that means "must" be found
the child labor amendment is still
unratified by the requisite threefourths of the states after all these
years, assert that nothing more
years, assert that nothing more to adapt "judicial interpretation to the present national needs."
was carefully planned as the signal gun in a concerted attack with To swing Chief Justice tionary interests to "buy" enough Hughes and Justice Owen J. Rob- amendment which would really

in company with Justices Stone, Brandels and Cardozo, as opposed to the intexible conservative attitudes of Justices Sutherland, Van-Devanter, Butler, and McReynolds.

Subsequent developments should interpreted in the light of the foregoing exclusive picture of what the administration is—at the moment—really trying to do. (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Iac.)

# Are Completed

"Judging from the inquiries we are receiving about the livestock switch, and as soon as the oil had warmed sufficiently the street lights were turned off.

The lights burning in mid-morn-

> Many improvements are being made at the show buildings. A number of new attractions will

The Hereford division, in which Byron Gist of Amarillo is superintendent, tops the list of livestock ing from Tuesday to Feb. 1. prizes with \$5,000 being offered. Other prize money in other de County Judge W. S. Adamson, prepartments, and the superinten- siding judge.

Workmen seem to have a new it down, make a man healthy,

til 9:30 this morning before they lists for the forty-first annual Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show which will be held March 12 to 21 have just been placed in the mails. Increased cash awards are noted in several

someone had forgotten to throw best string of rodeo livestock that Hearing Postponed has ever been used in western

Shorthorns, \$1,500, Craig M. San Angelo C. of C. ersion: "Early to bed, early to Logan, Valley Mills; Aberdeen Angus, \$2,000, W. L. Stengel Lubbock; champion steers, all breeds, \$200, carload fat steers,

### \$75, carload feeder cattle, \$1,200, Burns; dairy cattle, \$2,089, A. L. Darnell, College Station; sheep and Angora goats, \$2,727, J. M. Jones, College Station; swine \$2,-081, D. S. Buchanan, College Sta-tion; boys' livestock show, to be held under auspices of the Exten-sion Service of Texas A. & M. ollege, \$2,965.

County Agent M. C. Counts of Fort Worth is superintendent of the hay and grain show in which \$675 in prizes will be offered. G. W. Barnes, College Station superintendent of the boys' baby beef show, Darnell is super-

> and Buchanan is superintendent of the boys' pig show. Rufus R. Peeples of Tehuacana superintendent of the livestock

intendent or the boys' lamb show

\$1,000, John C. Burns, Fort

Worth; dressed carcass contest,

judging contests. Other appointments are: D. G. Talbot, Fort Worth, general livestock superintendent, and W. M.

Cantrell, chief clerk; Dr. S. G. Bittick, Fort Worth, official veterin arian, and Frank G. Evans, Fort Worth, director of publicity,

# In Civil Trial

The case of the Commercial State Bank, Ranger, vs. R. N. Duncan, et ux, suit on note and foreclosure of a chattel mortgage lien, has been postponed for hear Announcement was made by

# **Elects New Officers**

By United Press SAN ANGELO, Texas-Sam C. Thorne, wholesale grocer, was chosen president of the San An-

gelo board of city development a the board outlined a program of civic activities for 1937. Claud E. Aikman, oilman, was elected vice-president and Culberson Deal was re-named secretary manager of the board. MACARONI-SPAGHETTI EGG NOODLES

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In some respects a Ranger Times Want Ad is like the Pied Piper . . . It will rid your home of The old radio, old sofa, old teds And other unwantables when every

Means would fail. . . But there's one exception-THIS Piper pays his own bill! For the trifling cost of Ranger Daily Want Ad is made up, Many, many times over by the Doilars and cents RESULTS you'll get

By calling 224

Asking for an Ad-Taker.

Wayne and Blaine Rideout, sensational track stars at North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, have accepted an invitation to compete in the Millrose Tournament to be held Feb. 6 at Madison Square Garden, New York City. Wayne (shown on right) recently defeated For Lash in the 2-mile run, coming within 5 seconds of the American record.

### Premium Lists of Blamed For Street | Fat Stock Show Lights In Daylight FORT WORTH - Addressed to Because of the cold weather the treet lights of Ranger burned un- exhibitors and breeders through-

ardened in the cold weather so that it was impossible for the witch to work. It was explained that the same principle that makes are receiving about the livestock a car hard to start in cold weather exhibition, we believe we will have ex applied in the case of the light as many if not more entries than ing caused quite a bit of comment will open Friday night, March from residents, who thought that 12. We expect to bring in the from residents, who thought that 12.

sports contests."

fuel and also to an increase in moor vehicle registrations and autonotive trade activity. The inentertain the visitors. rease in consumption tends to ffset any decline in revenue expected from reduction of the tax rate, and the situation further is ded by the gain in registrations

nd reg stration fees, and increasdents, are:

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which early settlers found. Others

show early land clearing in 1730.

The peak of cultivation for farming in 1830, farm abandonment

and the establishment of second-

growth forests of white pine 20

years later; logging activities

wood sprouts in 1915 and finally

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oman," he said.

"Where?"

"Dearest boy-"

great cry burst from him.

came back and stood before her.

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the last throne follows tually be and Ardath were her friends. Paul and more to his boat. I have a compared to his boat. I have a child. Angrily, I have a child. Angrily to hard have to have a fair but swears a child. The child have a child. Well." Says onner or later. . . and do, little Reggie'll be

as breaking, at last, right hand and looked up in bemorning light.

been a long way off-a asked, at last. He turned and came and all that day he guided the

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opened in dismay; she touched her cheek with the fingertips of her

bra.'

Paul finally went up to wilderment. ance floor on the lawn, "But you can't!" she cried.
platform for the or- "Paul, you can't go back. It's mad. oked forlorn and dingy Your brother Joseph-" came up over the water the throne. I couldn't if I wanted the throne. I couldn't if I wanted

ne to a place of en-

g way," he said slowly. over to he that I could see-us-as his hands.

"Forever, if you want me to."

me and sat down beside voyage . . . for a very long voy- coast of his native land. He stood tast is it, dear? I don't unhe not setting his course for a backstay, erect and lonely in the quest of the spirit, which might country, borne in on a strong sea-

all the earth, who were his mooring lines and Paul coiled ing him on her cloak and had a and stowed them, while the little

onder and a marvel in her eyes, sloop drifted slowly away from the day.

He took her hand and stroked iliary motor and the boat moves greatly "And I saw a moved the started the accordance of the started the same started the sam

it gently. "And I saw a mortal out into the bay. Half a mile out he caught the off-shore breeze. He stopped his He stood up sudderly and motor and hoisted mainsail and across the room. He jib. The boat heeled over slightly stretched his arms high, and a and gathered speed. Paul crouched in the weather side of the cockpit, "Ardath, Ardath, I have been a the tiller under his arm, and blind fool and I have lost my soul! his course for the tip of Cape I thought I could throw away responsibility and a crown, and they

haunt me and curse me! You can't get away from things, in this world—and I thought you could!"

By midarternoon he was acrings of the point. He took his bearings from the lighthouse and consulted a chart on the seat beside him. By midafternoon he was abreast She looked after him, with in-nite pity and tendernose in her. The coast of Northumbra lay 200 finite pity and tenderness in her eyes. He calmed, suddenly, and miles away. With pencil and parallel rulers, he marked his course. Night came, and the land had

"I'm going away," he said fallen away to an indistinct smudge on the horizon. The sea was empty, and the breeze blew strongly, unfalteringly, a fair wind "To Northumbra?" Her mouth to bring a king back from his rovings in far countries. And as the light failed, and the world shrank to the small circle of the boat itself, with the tiny light in g room. The last of the left, the orchestra and entertainers had gone, wdry equipment of the rows of Japanese lan
Maybe—"

Wilderment.

"Yes. Back to what I ran away from Maybe I can get my feet on the ground if I can just see the country and the people again. Maybe—"

It is binnacle, the flickering green reflections of its lights on the water, and the paleness of its sails rising paleness of its sails rising paleness of its sails rising paleness. its binnacle, the flickering red and lights on the water, and the vague paleness of its sails rising aloft, Paul regained once more the feel-ing that he had in the first days of his exile-the feeling that freedom, that evanescent thing which men found only to lose, was his "I know. I'm not going back to at last.

to. Anyway, you can't take up a burden once you have laid it down, no matter how much your laid it about the little sloop's qualities. In a steady wind she would stick down, no matter how much your soul may need it. But it's my country, and I left something behind in it—something that I need, something I've got to have, Ardath, if I am to go on living. Perhaps I can find it in the eyes of the people who used to love me and look up to me. Perhaps—"

"Are you coming back?" she said "Paul, we you been? You wor—"

"Are you coming back?" she said at last. He turned and came and all that day he guided the sould stick my country, and I left something behind in it—something that I need, something I've got to have, Ardath, if I am to go on living. Perhaps I can find it in the eyes of the people who used to love me and look up to me. Perhaps—"

"Are you coming back?" she sea, the clean blueness of the sky; and all that day he guided the

he said slowly. over to her, taking her face in sloop across a trackless ocean, "My dear, I do not know. I'm sloop sped on. At midnight a rain going in quest of something, dear something that I have to find. squall blew up, and Paul came on deck for three hours, to shorten sail and guide his craft through He paused. "Will you wait here a welter of flying spray and howling wind.

And the night wore away to a new dawn, as the sloop went on, and at dawn the white sails were you see yourself—and ple—as you and they ... It isn't really very Ardath."

THE sloop Irene lay at the quay touched with pink, like the promise of a new day and a new world. She was fully equipped and stocked for a long ahead for his first glimpse of the stood. weakling and a romantic where I had always seen He paid his bill and got aboard. wind from the open ocean, peering out for the land which he had and I looked at the A swarthy dock-loafer unfastened deserted and which was reclaim-

(To Be Continued)

contain an auditorium and when 1842? E. K. D. will it be completed? H. L.

A. It will contain an auditorium

Q. Who was Jesse Grimes? B.

rtaining to the State and its M. A. Jesse Grimes, for born in North Carolina in 1778; ply to Arista? E. K. D. moved to Alabama in 1817 and from there to Texas in anuary

ground, saw the tree-crested motte gress of the Republic and in State or knoll there, he exclaimed "Fal- legislature; died March 16, 1866. furrias!" which means "heart's desire," or "heart's delight."

sion and re-occupation of Texas Q. Will the San Jacinto Memorial Monument at the battlefield made from Monterrey in January, hero's of San Jacinto, negro spirituals.

The TEXAS SONG BOOK contains 32 1842? F. K. D.

A. Treating it as a joke, the Texas Congress, then in session with 5,000 seating capacity and passed a bill annexing to Texas the ontractors say it will be com- two Californias, Chihauhua, Sonth 5,000 seating capacity and two Californias, Chihauhua, Sontractors say it will be competed and ready for dedication in the contract of the and Sinaloa. Pres. Houston vetoed this bill and Congress passed it ov-

Q. What followed the Texas re-

A. Mexican troops in March, to the number of about 3,000, cross-1826, settling in what is now ed the Rio Grande, captured San Grimes county. He was in the con- Antonio, Goliad, and Refugio, and after holding these towns a few days withdrew and marched back

> Q. What counties in Texas have the highest and what the lowest ad

# Join In Movement To Promote Safety Thames, Victoria Junior College. Poe. Sonny Harley, Texas Wesleyan College; Harry Provence, Baylor University; Bill Britton, West Saturday. Towas State Teachers College: Towas S

AUSTIN.—College students of Texas will join with state and local government officials of Texas College; John Crain, University College; John Crain, University Visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Unita Culwell of Okra, was throughout New England during Visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the past two centuries.

Autonia: Theo Rigsby, Fred Milford of this community a lit took more than five years to believed. safety movement, it has been announced by Harvey Pulliam of Austin, University of Texas student who was recently appointed William B. Carssow and Rodham Routledge of St. Mary's University of the State Traffic Safety Committee. Pulliam was sity, appointed by Governor James V.4 Allred in his capacity as president of the Texas Student Government Congress.

"A safety program will be conducted on every college campus represented in the Student Gov-ernment Congress," Pulliam said. Among those who have started The entire delegation of the convention is requested to assist the committeemen. Safety exhibitsposters, grave - mounds, crosses with whiskey bottles, and signs with 'Will You Be Next?' will be arranged on the campus, and at the same time safety driving talks will be scheduled."

The question of giving safedriving courses has also been referred to the consideration of the student committee. The movement will be worth while, Pulliam thinks, if it accomplishments one purpose—that of getting students to drive intelligently.

The Student Safety Committee will be composed of the following: Jimmie Brinkley, University of Texas; Otis Garner, Abilene Christian College; Charles George, Agricultural and Industrial Col-Jack Madison, Agricultural and Mechanical College; Grady Marshall, College of Mines and Metallurgy; Pierce Shannon, Danel Baker College; E. T. Sellers, East Texas State Teachers College; J. B. Hubbard, Hardin Junior College; Natalie Williams, Mary-Hardin Baylor; Gay McMurry, John Tarleton College.

Gerta Flinn, Our Lady of Victory; George Staples, Schreiner Institute; Harvey Watts, Southern Methodist University; Norman Clark, Southwestern State Teachers College; Gordon Van Sickle, Southwestern University; Harry Roberts, Texas Christian University; Jim Lindsey, Texas Technological College; John Shell, Trinity College; Dorothy Ehlinger, Texas State College for Women; Paul Musslewhite, Tyler Junior

valorem tax rates? D. S. A. In 1936, the Marion county tax rate was \$2.45 on the \$100.00 valuation, no other county having a rate in excess of \$2.00. The lowest rate was 25 cents, in Ector and

Songs Texans Sing

Q. What reply did Texas make to Gen. Arista's threatened invasion and re-occupation of Texas the longs of the Texas firesides, the state song, sion and re-occupation of Texas the University song, the song, "Will You Come to the Bower?" that inspired the

of Vicks VapoRub. VICKS COUGH DROP

College; Elmer G. Hamilton, Uni- breaking land for the new crop Harvard Showing College Students to versity of Houston; Dorothy are Mr. G. D. Hall and Mrs. B. B.

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When Helen Weigh and Kermit illustrate the more important changes in the land history of the sang "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" Harvard forest region from 1700 right for teaming with a politis-

# Forest Models In Picturing the Past

To Promote Safety University; Bill Britton, West Saturday.

Texas State Teachers College; B. B. Poe has purchased a new University has completed minia-Boyd Sinclair, Wesley College; team of mules.
Bill Illes, Rice Institute; Bill Mos- Mrs. Dudley Lovell has the scientific detail the development and cultivation of wooded areas today, grown to good size.

> complete the 24 models, believed the first of their kind. Each model measures approximately 6 feet the direction of the late Prof. R. long. In the foreground and back-RIVERSIDE, Calif. - Couples ground miniature trees are paintwho provide music themselves at ed on 4-foot semicircular metal Cline, assistant director.

> > to the present. One portrays the virgin forest cian.

T. Fisher, first director of the Harvard forest, and Albert C. Some models are arranged to "Rubinoff has been on the air a





# IT ALL DEPENDS ON THE Lighting!

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NEA Service

RDAY'S baking day. But dieticians whisper that too much bread; that more les and salads belong in ner menus, not so many Nevertheless, just for the it, a batch of hot dinner ight be in order Especich ancient and honorable an specialties as Parker

ps sealded milk, 3 tableuster, 2 tablespoons gran-ugar, 2 teaspoons sait, 1 mpressed yeast, 1-4 cup in water, 1 1-2 to 2 bread flour (about 6

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Bananas in

orange juice, dry cereal, hot wholewheat nut muffins, wholewheat nut muffins, grilled bacon, crabapple jelly, LUNCHEON: Cream cauliflower soup, watercress sandwiches, frosted ginger-bread, canned fruit, tea, milk. DINNER: Chilled pineapple juice, curried veal, steamed rice, green peas, salted peu-nuts, chopped green pepper, apricot whip, coffee, milk.

(15 rolls)

sugar, 2 teaspoons sait, 1 can be sugar, 2 teaspoons sait, 2 to 2 bread flour (about 6 milk, add shortening, sud sait. When cooled to rm, add yeast which has issolved in water. Sift in -3 of the total auntity of his beat well. Let stand rises to double the original Add remaining flour and well. Let rise again until in bulk. Roll dough to its of 1 si inch. Cut with cutter in ches in diamerush each leec with meltiter and crease each roll in the center with dull edge. Fold over double, pinch ogether, and place on well i pan, 1 inch apart. Alrise until double in bulk, rush tops of rolls with melted butter, and stand until they rise to double in bulk. Brush the tops of the 1 pan, 1 inch apart. Alrise until double in bulk, rush tops of rolls with melted butter, and until they rise to double in suffin tins. Brush the tops of the 1 pan, 1 inch apart. Alrise until double in bulk, rush tops of rolls with melted butter and crease and place on well in the center with dull edge to the content of the content o

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse



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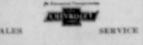
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During the business session it which is slated to arrive soon and was agreed a chicken dinner in addition to this very good reashould be held in the church on son the employes are tired look-Tuesday under the sponsorship of ing at the same line, even though they liked each garment well women of the church

Plants will be sold for thirty enough to buy it. Now in turn they ents and those interested in a are suggesting that you buy a well prepared dinner are invited to group of these Nuisances-a huge

News About Big Ranger Sales

The Battle of the Century!which is creating the talk of the town opened at the Globe store this morning at 8:30 o'clock. This is the final clearance sale and it has been suggested that you shop early for your suit and overcoat, and other clothes needs.

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## Queen in a Push-button Blizzard



blizzard you can turn off when the snow gets too deep. Frances Gilmore was chosen to reign over the annual Snow Sports Carnival on Mile High Mountain, her coronation was held in a Los Angeles park. The above picture shows the made-to-order wore varied costumes, from bathing suits to ski outfits

# where a complete line of Rexall Prices of Products From Farm Still Showing Increase

WASHINGTON .- A substantial Have you seen those lovely living room suites now on attractive rise in prices of farm prdoucts dur- versity Bureau of Economic Geo style on the market today-Eng- uary summary of the price situa- bee, professor of geology, has an lish club lines, massive carvings on tion. Prices of most principal prod- nounced.

background for any living room. ber, largely as the result of heavy morning coffee and with a tour of complete furnishings for your burchases by European countries. Three trips have been planned,

depressing factor. Y. W. A. of First Baptist church, a play, "The Challenge of the Cross," will be given Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Added color appearance of feed grains togeth- the University, is an associate ge will be given the production through costumes and each character has been well chosen. Those not attending services elsewhere are invited by the arguination.

in wheat and rye largely explain sive work in the field on which he the increase in prices of feed is to speak.

"In the event of unfavorable grains."

are invited by the organization to The which started in late November been arranged," Dr. Bybee cor age for hogs was at the highest our invitations ,more than twelve The Colonial room of the Ghol- level since late April. Some furth- hundred of which have been sent son Hotel was the scene of a very er advance in hog prices is expect- out, in addition to personal letters pleasant gathering this week when ed in view of the probability that and general invitations to the sev-Mrs. Mamie Ruth Hamrick was hog marketings during the late en local geological societies in the hostess to Junior New Era club, winter will be reduced more than State.

hostess to Junior New Era ciuo.
and gave a very fine resume of usual.
the book, "The Need We Have,"
Cattle prices in early January reached the highest level in about reached the highest level in about reached their close the hostess pected to be fairly well maintained passed a refreshment plate to with an upward tendency, and Chapel: members and a newly welcomed prices of lower grade cattle prob. ember.

Hostesses for next meeting are age seasonal advance during the Mitchell and Mrs. Homer Smith. to be Misses Ruth Richie, Doris next few months.

Mitchell and Maurine Davenport. ewes have advanced recently and ram. Little Miss Elsie Hummel and a further increase is expected, Miss Margaret Adkins and Nata-possibly before the end of Febru- lie Watson were very charming in ary, with a still larger advance their presentations. And Gets Jail Job probable during March.

Prices of chickens continue to Basketball: time of the year because of record ball boys from Alameda and the

eral court attaches here believe.

Valievich was held without bail for 22 months on a highway robbery charge. Brought into federal court on a charge of nearest land the supplies.

Ranger high school boys played a tight game with the final score in usually some decline. It is expected that butter and cheese will both average higher during the final score in a season of the year when there is lineup for Alameda wasETT4UN average higher during the final score in the season of the property of the Bulldogs, 27-25. court on a charge of possession of illegal liquor, he was sentenced to one day in Jail. After spending five minutes in the custody of the minutes in the custody of the United States Marshal he was re-

With the small supply of pota- 27 to 20 for the Rangers toes this winter prices have ad- Lineup for R. J. C. W such a model prisoner while waitign trial, Valievich was hired as month and indications are that, Helliday and Wright, guards. Subassistant plumber at the city jail. aside from minor slumps from time stitute, Hogue. to time, the upward trend will Line up for Alameda: Cooksie to time, the upward trend will be an or and blinging forwards: Blackwell, continue during the next two or and Pilgrim, forwards; Blackwell, hogany finish." Also a man's, if his three months,

Tobacco prices show improve-ment this season over last, due partly to reduced supplies of many CAMPUS NIGHT CLUB BARRED types and partly to increasing con-sumption. The greatest advance oc-Many People Like

ges naturally need different doses. roper size doses thoroughly do Supplies of wool are relatively the campus, to say nothing of the work expected without harsh small, both here and in other con- "wet" ones outside the one-mile Black-Draught laxative is pre-tivity is at a high level. The latter dry zone. pared in a dry powder so the size is true also in the cotton textile inof the dose easily can be adjusted dustry.

to the needs of the person taking. The general index of prices ret. Not too much, but just enough ceived by farmers for their horoughly to relieve constipation. octs in mid-December sto-Elack-Draught is credited with per cent of the pre-saving the digestive tract more compared with 120 ble to continue climinaiton, regular and 110 in Decemb arly, every day. Be sure to try it! index of prices pa

# Geologists Will Be Guests of U. of T

AUSTIN, Texas-Geologists of l'exas have been invited to be the guests of the University of Texas department of geology, the Uni display at Montgomery Ward's? ing the past month was reported today by the Bureau of Agricultical Society, for an all-day field style and comfort. The newest tural Economics in its mid-Jantrip on February 13, Dr. H. P. By-

charming color combinations cer- World wheat prices continued invitation. Visiting ladies will also ed by producers. tainly would afford a wonderful their upward trend during Decem- be entertained at a complimentary

pargain special in bedroom suites. rose about the same as world so that each visiting geologist may Solid hardwood with two-tone wal. prices. Strength or weakness in have his choice, Dr. Bybee said. MONEY TO LEND on autos. nut finish fronts. Radios, Master C. E. Maddocks & Co. nut finish fronts, and kitchen wheat prices during the next He may visit the Tertiary and month will depend largely on the Montana series southeast of Ausranges, are only a few of the outstanding bargains,

rate of Europea nbuying, the Butin, or the Cretaceous outcrops in
the vicinity of Austin, or the older
ment this season between world reau says. With the close adjust- the vicinity of Austin, or the older supplies and consumption, the new- of the Central Mineral region. At ly harvested crop from Argentina the close of the day, the visitory and Australia may be absorbed will return to the University for a without becoming much of a price- dinner at the University Commons, at which Dr. Parker D. Trask will Small stocks of feed grains were speak of "Source Beds fo Potro reported on January 1. Rapid dis- leum." Dr. Trask, a graduate of er with an advance in livestock logist with the United States Geo-prices and an upward movement logical Survey, and has done exten-

The seasonal rise in hog prices weather, an indoor program has in early January the weekly aver- every geologist in the State with

## Junior College News

BY MARGARET SMITH

The choral club from Cooper, came to the high school and pre-Prices of slaughter lambs and sented a very entertaining prog-

decline more than usual at this Wednesday evening the basket-

the Rangers. The final score was

Lineup for R. J. C.: Wood and

Tucker and Melton, center;

BERKELEY, Calif .- The Uniarred in Burley prices, which avversity of California has decided When it comes to the proper craged about 4 cents a pound—a to turn down the request for a night club on the campus. It was lifferent persons and different weeks of the marketing season. found there wg, too much compe-Wool prices continue upward, tition even by "dry spots" near

> mber, or about the same as it ember and comparies with 122 December, 1936. The ratio of armers rese from 94 in November to 99 in December, thus being virtually back at pre-war parity. year earlier this ratio stood at

# \$2,000,000 Has Been Census Report On Distributed to the Amusements Made

COLLEGE STATION, Texaswenty-one counties. All told, it is specifive busin stimated that agricultural con-

Applications are now being redication until the farmer gets his tional institutions are covered. heck is eight days.

Texas failed to participate in the Shamrock Man Is 1936 program. A total of 206 ounties have completed measureents of land and received their ecessary a re-check.

A total of 52,106 applications d for signatures of producers in President of the Federal arm panels and feet. The fine ucts advanced, the only exceptions the instructions contained in the discounties have not yet been sign-cattleman, previously has served the instructions contained in the discounties have not yet been sign-cattleman, previously has served to the fine ucts advanced, the only exceptions the instructions contained in the discounties have not yet been sign-cattleman, previously has served to the fine ucts advanced.

> counties from which signed apdications have been received have tors also acts as ex-officio directions been certified for payment to the tors for the Federal Intermedia general accounting office. These Credit Bank of Houston, the Progeneral accounting office has sus- Cooperatives as well as ex-offici pended 343 of these, totaling \$80,totalling \$2,149,995.89. Forms Houston. have been sent to the state committee's office by the disbursing been mailed to producers in twen office showing checks covering ty-one counties for a total of \$1, 11,193 of these applications have 965,708.24.

Farmers of Texas

WASHINGTON-During 1935 four West South Central States 3,626 places of amusement report hecks for nearly \$2,000,000 have ing \$41,437,000 total operating re seen distributed to Texas farmers ceipts, it was revealed today by the Government in agricultural Director William L. Austin, Buinservation payments for the reau of the Census, in another report of the new Census of Business 936 program, A. L. Smith, execu- series on Places of Amusemen ive secretary of the Texas Agri- These 3, 626 Places of Amuse ultural Conservation Committee ment employed an average of 11, and administrative officer in 189 persons during the year and charge of the program in Texas, paid \$8,559,000 annual pay roll, of this announced, on the basis of re-which \$1,025,000 was paid to part turns made to his office by the time employees. In addition, there disbursing office. These payments were 3,105 proprietors who de overed 11,193 applications for voted the major portion of their oney grants from farmers in time to the operation of their re

The 3,626 Places of Amesement ervation payments in this state for include 448 in Arkansas, 453 in ne 1936 program will total \$40,- Louisiana, 830 in Oklahoma and 1,895 in Texas.

The Census includes motion eived at the rate of 2,000 a day, picture theatres; establishment mith said. It is estimated the engaged in the production of the eak lead of 3,000 a day will be tricals, circuses, and other shows ached toward the end of the (other than motion pictures); and nonth. Plans to expedite the cer- amusement or recreational enter ifying of applications to the gen- prises conducted on an establish ral accounting office so that ment basis, such as amusemen armers may receive their checks parks, bowling alleys and billiard s soon as possible are being parlors, dance halls, etc. Only nade. It is estimated the average those establishments charging a ime required from the time of admission or fee and operated b eccipt of property executed ap- other than governmental or edu

# Land Bank Director

HOUSTON-S. P. Britt, Shan used from the state office. Thircen counties have not submitted processor of the Federal Land Bank measurements and twenty-five subnitted insufficient data making Myers of the Farm Credit A ministration, Washington, D. C. according to word received fro for payments have been forward- Governor Myers by A. C. William of the 206 counties for which Bank of Houston and General quotas have been designated. From 30 of these counties the state office has seceived 19,976 signed applications of which 2,442 were returned for correction. A total of 24,572 applications distributed in Mr. Britt, who is a widely-Britt, who is a widely

34,572 applications distributed in known Panhandle landowner and Applications from 22 of the 30 eral Land Bank of Houston The Land Bank Board of Direc

include 12,723 applications calling duction Credit Corporation o for total of \$2,230,897.38. The Houston and the Houston Bank for members of the Council of th 901, 49, and approved 12,300, Farm Credit Administration of

MARLENE DIETRICH BOYER THE GARDEN OF ALLAH

> IN TECHNICOLOR Added-Just for F





### Political Announcment

The Times is authorized nounce the following ca for position on the mission of Ranger, subject vote of the people in the Ci tion, to be held in April, 19 For Mayor: DR. HARRY A. LOGSDO!

or Police Commissioner: For Street Commissioner COLONEL BRASHIER

For Finance and Fire Com L. H. FLEWELLEN For Water Commissioner:

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