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STON, Feb. 21 .-- The u of investigation to-

ement said \$11,300

**Crossing Mishaps** Claim Six Lixes; Death Toll Is 16

By United Press FORT WORTH, Feb. 21. ather, son and daughter died toiay from injuries suffered when their automobile collided at a rossing with a Missouri-Kansas-Texas passenger train during snowstorm. The dead:

Troy Brock, 41, father. Claude Brock, 22, son.

Young Brock, driving his sister to high school, apparently failed to see the train, enroute into Fort

dents and by violence in Texas during the week-end. Several others were injured seriously. Traffic deaths were hardly tab-

ald break the division streets slick and dangerous. Three men were killed Grandview Sunday when their car

> Miss Lillie Harper, 24, county school teacher, and he friend, Wesley Shelton, 24, o Kildare, were drowned Sunda

# Founders Day

Members of the P.-T. A. of Olden gathered in the living room of Minister Neville Chamberlain inthe Home Economic cottage, timated in the house of commons Thursday evening, Feb. 17 to cele- today that the British government rate Founders Day.

cloth over green catin. A large ing of the tension in Europe. rake with green icing and tiny white candles forming the center- ed house after Cart. Anthony siece. Green candleholders with Eden and Viscount Cranborne

rett, in which she lighted candles honoring the State and District Presidents, Mrs. M. A. Taylor, wartime premier, issued a general geight times.
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local with little Miss Jean Rob-erts playing a prominent part.

Before today's statements were cal factions.' Miss Lorene Star in her charming manner read "My Tribute."

Grandi, Italian ambassador, and Master Work Slated was understood to have arranged Dainty sandwiches, angel food for immediate conversations beyers on the Ranger Dainty sandwiches, angel food tween the two conversations at cake, tea or coffee was served by the hostess, Mrs. H. C. Scruggs, which Britain would make contained by the hostess, Mrs. H. C. Scruggs, which Britain would make contained by the hostess, Mrs. J. Paul Eppler and Miss cossions on Spain and recognize at a meeting of Eastland Masonic demonstration against Jews.

li be out of the line-est of the season. | Bragg, John 'L. Peyton, W. R. "The talks wit Burns, Paul Johnson, Jack Edwards, Chas. Mitchell. J. A. Anderson, A. Roberts, H. R. Horner. L. G. Williamson, T. S. Stanton, assured the house. "If Britair, Har G .W. Young, C. U. Norton, Wal- France, Italy and Germany could ter Barrett, Shelly Smith, David discuss their differences the peace B. Vermillion, Misses Mary Jane of Europe would be saved for a Morehart, Elberta Martin, Goree generation.'

## Dog Fights Image Of Self In Mirror

BRECKENRIDGE, Feb. 21. Dick Tolbert of Eastland has a fine St. Bernard dog about fifteen months old. This past week-end he brought the dog to Breckenridge with him. He went into the Burch hotel cafe. A long wall mirror stands just to the right of the entrance door to the cafe. The dog saw himself in the mirror. Apparently he never had seen a mir-Woman Is ror before. It was a good dog fight with himself while it lasted.

## by G-Men Reward Is Posted For Car's Return

The county sheriff's office Monday received notice from J. L. ed that Jane Carter Gordon, Jones county sheriff at was arrested there toction with the activiard Jackson, alleged

Gordon, Jones county sherid

Anson, that a \$25 reward has
been posted for the recovery of a
leged that the second sherid has county agent, was to discuss
and show motion pictures.

cently. The notice stated that the re-Jane Carter lived. ward would be paid if the auto-mobile was returned unstripped as arrested in Balti- and unburned and provided the unday in connection con a hence of the persons were appre-

Floy Marie Brock, 15, daugh-

Worth from Waco. Sixteen persons died from in juries received in traffic acci-

ulated Monday before sleet and snow made highways and city

was struck by a Missouri-Kansasattacks on Germany Texas passenger train.

and landed in 30 feet of water.

## night when their automobile plunged through the railing of a highway bridge near Jefferson TOMAINTAIN Olden P.-T. A. Has PEACE CONTROL

LONDON, Feb. 21 .--The dining table was laid with Italian conquest of Ethiopia if it Valley, James Dean, James Calconflict over proposals to boost beautiful quaker-venice lace would contribute to a general cas-

Chamberlain addressed a crowd white candles were on either end. ha explained why they split with ex-

### Jurors Are Chosen For Case In 91st

Jurors were chosen Monday rning in 91st district court for the trial of the suit of Joe G. Williams, seeking damages for alered personal injuries, against

Jurars were W. A. Hooker, J. Z. Phillips, A. L. Gattis, H. L. Hambrick, R. L. Smith, E. J. Al-len, H. A. Pullig, T. A. Thomp-son, J. Webb, O. T. Hazard, H. C. Abernathy, H. C. Nix.

### Ranger 4-H Boys Are Meeting Today

Discussion of a local livestock western Exposition and Fat Stock spread all over the world. Show on 4-H day, Mar. 12, was to after the little meeting in the fices in Ranger.

### Rodney Kidd Named particularly in the temperance Director of League

By United Press W. Ya., bank. He is indians on a murder in Ohio for the shoot policeman, F. B. L. Edgar Hoover said.

Kidd of Austin, formerly of however, when the meeting was one day will have absolute prohibition, was one day will have absolute prohibition, was one day will have absolute prohibition, was named direction, was described as being Southwestern University of however, when the meeting was one day will have absolute prohibition, was mer in Panhandle, colder february checks went to 829 in Hillsboro with 115 members, controlled," she says, "it must be a suspect's name was given.

Kidd of Austin, formerly of however, when the meeting was one day will have absolute prohibition, was marked in the mission.

The W. C. T. U. is still strong "The liquor traffic cannot be extreme southeast portion, rain southeast portion, ra

# Jersies For Show

Dr. Ross Hodges, Ranger veterinarian, Tuesday will test for bang's disease on Jersies to be entered by Eastland county 4-H Show on March 12 at Fort Worth.

Those who are to enter animals include Buster Wheat of Morton

Hugh F. Barnhart, assistant for a long time to come

## By Eastland Lodge

"The talks with Rome do not lodge No. 467 in Masonic temple Visiting Masons have been in-

## Harry Hines May Run for Governor

sidering" suggestions that he be- Two were recaptured shortly afcome a candidate for governor. | ter the break

## Filibuster Wins To Be Given Test | Victory in Senate By Ranger 'Vet' After Six Weeks

RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 21, 1938

AIRY GREETINGS TO SOUTH AMERICA

"FLYING FORTS" ON MISSION OF PEACE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- A six-weeks filibuster against the members and others in the livetoday when the senate shelved the controversial to make way for the \$250,000,000 relief bill.

The vote was 58 to 22. L. C. Love, James Walker, the relief measure to \$400,000,-Jack Walker, all of Alameda, and 000 leaders of the southern fili-T. E. Richardson and Louis Pitzer buster bloc claimed that anti-of Eastland. | lynching legislation was buried

the Chifton team

The program was opened with a the prime minister and resigned as Hodges when he tests the Jersies. mittee hear Admiral Dubose, chief talk by the Fresident, Mrs. Bartalk by the Fresident by Roumania Put Under reasonable program for construct

# Streets of Vienna

"protected from dangerous politi- spreading panic among Jews. Adall political elements called their adherents for demonstrations to-

At dusk Nazzis had already

## From Beaumont Jail

AUSTIN, Feb. 21. - Harry negro prisoners escaped from said today he was "seriously con- and slugging an elevator operator. and federal governments."

## Lone Survivor of Crusading Group That Gave Birth to W. C. T. U.

Hillshoro, O .- On the day before Christams, 1873, 70 women met in a church here. They read the 132nd Psalm and sang hymns. Then they did something extheir day-they launched a move-

This was the Women's Temperance Crusade, reorganized 10 ears later by Frances Willard to become the Women's Christian Temperance Union which has Today, more than 65 years

be taken up this afternoon at a Hillsboro church, only one of the meeting of Ranger 4-H club boys at the chamber of commerce of-She is Mrs. Jennie Duffy, 82 Hugh F. Barnhart, assistant boro. Pictured at right, Mrs. Dufcounty agent, was to discuss hogs fy is in good health, does some traveling, and still is intensely interested in current affairs and aovement.

Two other Hillsboro women, Mrs. Elizabeth Leslie and Mrs. Elizabeth Harsha, who attended AUSTIN, Feb. 21. — Rodney the original meeting, are still , Mrs. Jennie Duffey , Kidd of Austin, formerly of alive. They were just children, man, feels certain that the nation



One of its leaders, Miss Mary Cow- prohibited."

COMMANDER

## good-will flight which ended at Early Response On WPA Projects Has

waving goodby as he boards

ty judges to a request that they submit reports on their experiences with the Federal Works Program have been particularly gratifying, according to H. P. Drought, state administrator for the Works Progress Administra- Moudy in the left breast.

Since he had gone hunting, and a gun through the gun was near a fence, it was established that the gun was accidentally discharged while he was gratifying, according to H. P. Crawling through the fence. The brought, state administrator for shot from the gun struck Mr. How works Progress Administra- Moudy in the left breast. the Works Progress Administra- Moudy in the left breast.

al organizations, the United States resided in the Dothan community Community Improvement Apprais- many years. Other survivors in must sit. And I sit. That's what ditional disorders were feared as al is designed to gather informa- clude a sister, Mrs. Joe White of it means to be getting old." tion concerning the results of the California. several works program agencies County Judge W. S. Adamson the section and her reminiscences past five years.

gram for they are the ones who ley of Gorman were among those Eight Negroes Break have originated projects for the attending the services. employment of the destitute jobless in their communities," said Drought. "For this reason, they have been requested to supply data indicating on a nationwide BEAUMONT, Feb. 21 .- Eight scale the extent to which lasting improvements and valuable pub-Hines of Wichita Falls, member Jefferson county's "escape-proof" lie services have been realized Representative committees

reports prepared by local sponsors Denton, according to information of federal projects. Conclusions received Monday by relatives. reached by these committees will be forwarded to the United States Community Improvement Apprais-Letters of invitation have been mailed to representatives of Texas agencies which have spor sored projects and entries will be the various committees will meet and prepare their reports.

## Detroit Firemen Want Loud Speakers

By United Press DETROIT, Mich .- Loud speak in the schoolhouse. er equipment for use in directing Elroy Bethany of Carbon and Vernon Foster of Flatwood were er equipment for use in directing fires has been requested by the fire commission. The amplifying system would replace the mega- Eastland also were present. phones now used by day and the flashlights by night. Such equipment, the commis-

sion believes, would aid in the removal of persons from burning buildings. THE WEATHER

## Snow and Sleet Add To Hazards

Snow and sleet fell over all the anhandle, West, North and much East Texas Monday.

The precipitation was a new serious threat as it fell on the watershed of the Red, Trinity and other North Texas rivers, already bank full from last week's rains.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at Houston forecast flood stages on the Trinity and Sabine rivers in East Texas. The forecast said the Gulf of Mexico, off the Texas Brazos River would fall, except in coast.

Snow was recorded at Wichita no right to such reserves," All-Bonham, Guadalupe Pass, Ama-fore the judiciary committee on rillo, Canadian, Dallas and other points. An early-morning rain hearing on the topic will be local turned into sleet at Fort Worth and Dallas and by daybreak a affairs.
driving snow covered the streets. East Texas cities. Sleet also fell at Wink, in West Texas.

Monday morning temperatures included 33 at Dallas, 20 at Amarillo, 22 at Lubbock and 28 at Washington.

More than 25,000 men, women and children, routed from their homes by icy floodwaters, were homes by icy floodwaters, were day for a fight against a resolu-scattered among refugee camps in tion pending before Congress, Southwestern Arkansas and Okla- which they contend would deprive homa. Many of them were exposed to cold weather.

from Washington to Arkansus, of Houston schools, left for Washwhere 5,000 families representing ington to appear before the House 22,000 persons were homeless. National Guardsmen were on duty in Oklahoma.

## Funeral Held a Cisco On Sunday For Mishap Victim

Funeral services for Jack Mou-County Commissioner Arch Bint, who lives near Dothan, were conducted Sunday afternoon at the "Grand Old Lady of Calcasieu ducted Sunday afternoon at the

judges to a request that they Since he had gone hunting, and a

which have operated during the past five years.

(County Engineer A. F. Taylor, County Commissioner to Argin I. Blur to hospitalisms. "Representatives of local gov- and Mrs. Henry Davenport of ty of Arsine Le Bleu's plantation ernmental agencies, large and Ranger, Assistant County Auditor on the edge of the Old Spapish small, are best qualified to discuse the results of the works pro- County Commissioner Newt Craw-

## Eastland Girl to Aid In Celebration

season at Texas State College for thanks. It was signed "Jesse and of the State Highway Commission, jail today, overpowering a guard through the cooperation of local Women is Miss Carolyn Cox of Eastland, who will assist in preparof ations for the Mardi Gras masoutstanding citizens will study the querade to be held Saturday at of entertainment in the old man-

> Miss Cox will give advice on costumes to underclassmen students and will amist in all activial committee in Washington to be ties of the evening. She is the included in the national report.

### 125 Attend Kokomo received until Mar. 8, after which Annual 4-H Program

One hundred twenty-five perons attended Sunday at Kokomo the community's annual 4-H club

day program.

Rev. L. R. Higginbotham discussed "Religious Life of a 4-H Chub Member" at church services

visitors from other 4-H clubs. Extension service officials from

## February Pension Checks Are Mailed

Eastland county's aged have been mailed February pension checks totaling \$12,288, according to an announcement by the West Texas: Cloudy, snow in State Old Age Assistance Com-

# FIGHT LOOMS Along Highways OVER OIL IN

London dogs have developed

'read sense' and now look both

ways before crossing the street.

But it will be the same old story

n road dog meets road hog.

By United Press

AUSTIN, Feb. 21. - Governor Allred of Texas today considered flying to Washington to make a personal protest against the federal claim to oil reservoirs in the

"The federal government has

on his ability to arrange his local

Attorney General William Mc-Sleet was recorded in many Craw is enroute to Washington to oppose the federal claim.

State Land Commissioner William McDonald left Saturday for

HOUSTON, Feb. 21. - Texas school leaders banded together to-

to cold weather.

Red Cross workers were rushed of \$100,000,000.

H. L. Mills, business manager judiciary committee, which is considering legislation to invalidate all state leases on submerged oil lands and to give the federal gov-

## Woman at 97 Fears Boredom

CHLOE, La.-Leonise (Grandma Joe) LeBleu admits that she's dy, 51, farmer of the Dothan growing old because she had to see the doctor after her 97th

Been Gratifying First Baptist church in Cisco with burial afterwards at Cisco cemebon vivant Arsine, who often en-SAN ANTONIO. — Early re-onse by Texas mayors and coun-near his home Saturday afternoon. The home once stood in a dense forest of giant hardwood timber,

on.

Sponsored by a group of nation—

Mr. Moudy, who lived with his er grow old honey. I've always mother, Mrs. B. F. Moudy, had done what I wanted, but now I

"Grandma Joe" is historian of riders. "Grandma Joe" was young then and she didn't like their looks. But the servants fed them.

her \$50, but she explained impatiently that the Le Bleu plantaion was not an inn and left the dining room. On her return, "Grandma Joe" Active in the February social relates, she found a note of

As they departed they offered

Frank James." But this was just a passing in-cident in the life of the woman who has seen more than a lifetime

Father Arsine was the most generous man in the parish. He was wont to invite any unfortunate traveling along the road to stop at his home Grandma Joe reared 23 footsore

children. "Yes," she says, "the house was always full of entertainment and laughter. The only thing I ever feared was boredom."

little travelers besides her own 10



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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

## In Defending the Navy's Defense Line

There has been much talk about the United States Navy's "Line of Defense," for it is a good, resounding phrase that fits in handily when politicians or statesmen, either, have occasion to talk for public consumption.

But until just recently the "Lion of Defense" was a vague, indistinct wavering mark which not one out of a hundred run-of-the-mine citizens could have placed even remotely. Some congressmen even accused the State Department of placing the line on the Yangtse in China.

Then the hypothetical line was drawn, and by no less authority than Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations. It runs, he explained according to navy technique, from the Aleutian Islands (off the coast of Alaska), southward through Hawaii to Samoa, eastward to the Panama Canal and thence to the Virgin Islands and the Maine coast-an irregular circle bounding a lot of water in two oceans, a considerable number of islands and the United

The admiral's statement immediately brought up the question "What about the rest of the Americans?" Shouldn't the defense line be extended and instead of cutting through the Panama Canal be enlarged to encircle the continent of South America?

Perhaps it should be, perhaps it shouldn't. It isn't one question, it's several.

If the Monroe Doctrine should break down and one or several foreign powers should attempt to seize one or several South American countries, just what can we do about Pearl and Lillie May Andy, and J. L. Fonville of Desdemona Sunit. Would our navy, under its proposed enlargements, be husky enough to steam southward and justify the excursion? How much help could it expect from South America

Laying out a line defense is one thing and actually defending that line is another. Great Britain found that a bluff was just that in a showdown.

The line of defense for the United States is important and laying it out is undoubtedly necessary. But wouldn't it be a wise idea to get down to actualities and figure out just how all-inclusive that line should be, and how pracically defensible the line can be in case of a test?

In other words, draw a defense line the navy can defend and stick to it.

With sweeping predictions as to the role labor will She returned to her home Sun play in America, John L. Lewis joins the ranks of the miner prophets. He opposes the major profits, William Green, who speaks from authority as an honorary member of the musicians' union, thinks Lewis often harps on a sour little daughter were in Ranger

## FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Flosser







## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



IN the New England states the distinction between huckleberries and blueberries is finely drawn, but in the south and middle west the names are more or less confused by the layman.

invite him to come back

ing the soil and planting crops.

## ALAMEDA

children visited her parents, Mr. day. The grain crops are looking Miss Frances Hazard was visitand Mrs. J. J. Tucker Sunday.

Bud Andry from New Hope Sunday night with Harry Deal.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deal and Price and Cullin Lockhart were day afternoon. n Gorman Saturday.

Miss Ellen Tucker and Mrs.J. M.Grice visited Mrs. Harry Deal and Mrs. Pearl Price Tuesday Mrs. M. O. Hazard Sunday eventend are really missing something. During the period, Mrs. Josie These who attended from Fr. Pearl Price spent Monday and Tues with Uncle Jim Wheat. Mrs. Harry Deal and little

daughter, Julia, spent Wednes-day with Uncle im Wheat. Mrs. J. H. Wheat is with hensister, Mrs. Bessie Kerby at the County Hospital at Ranger. She

is seriously ill. Mrs. G. C. Pilgrim has been staying with her daughter, Mrs J. T. Wilson for the past week,

Mrs. J. S. Brown was in Rang-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deal and

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lockhart oved in the E. O. Patterson ouse Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deal and ittle daughter, visited in the A. H. Boney home, Sunday . Mr. Simmons of Ranger was in

ur community, Monday. Mrs. J. M. Grice and mother, ent to church at Alameda Church of Christ Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deal and little daughter and Mrs. Pearl Price and Cullin Lockhart visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grice Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Bran Ewing and children from Comanche visited with his sister, Mrs. J. S. Brown Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deal visit-

ed with J. L. and J. S. Brwon. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lockhart isited his mother, Mrs. T. W.

Lockhart, Friday. Mrs. L. B. Cozart and son, Travis went to church at Alameda hurch of Christ Sunday. Jimmie Calvert spent Wednes-

day night with T. A. Grice.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Horn and three small children, Jane, Jim-mie and Eloise were guests of! Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard last Friday evening.

Health of the community is good, except some have colds and here have been a few cases of

A. G. Crosby was the dinner guest of Maurice Hazard last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Crosby and daughter, Florine were visitors at Eastland Tuesday afternoon.

Next Sunday is Rev. K. C. Edmonds' regular appointment at the Baptist church, There will be preaching Sunday morning, also at night. The public is cordially invited to attend these ser-

Miss Florine Crosby was the dinner guest of Miss Alice Mae Sims, Sunday.

Rev. J. W. Seay preached at the Staff Baptist church last Sunday morning. He brought a great message which was enjoyed by those

Rev. W. A. Tate of Carbon attended Sunday school and preaching services at the Staff Baptist burch last Sunday morning. We

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BY HARRY GRAYSON ports Editor, NEA Service

SPEED to spare, whirling dervishes on ice, and yet unable to win recognition in hockey, the est of all sports.

These are the speed skaters, who with hockey decidedly in the ascendancy, have tried to break into the melange of slams and jams, bumps and thumps, and spills and chills that have pop-

minor league or even amateur caliber. So, with speed skating definitely on the decline, they have turned to fancy and figure skating with vastly more succes Although endowed with much more speed than a hockey star in Charley Gorman of St. John. a race, the average speed skating N. B., former international champion, couldn't do a thin speed to adapt himself to the mable to the mabl to adapt himself to the sudden hockey.

Only two outstanding speed skaters have ever accomplished anything in hockey. They are Mike Goodman of Winnipeg and Everett McGowan of St. Paul.

body checking.

GOODMAN spent seven seasons Hornets of the American Associa- quito in the Arctic. tion, and also was with the Minneapolis Millers and Kansas City of the same league. He undoubted willie Logan, Clem O'Connor, edly was the best hockeyist of the speed skaters who have tried the sizzling game, yet, although a shining light of the American Association for a protracted period, Neticolar More and Sociation for a protracted period, Neticolar More Speeders who failed to get anywhere in hockey include Willie Logan, Clem O'Connor, Alex Hurd, Ross Robinson, Joe Moore, Bobby McLean, Morris Wood, Dick (Duke) Donovan, Irving Jaffe, Roy McWhirter, and Russell Wheeler. he wasn't considered National Hockey demands speed, but also League material.

amateur speed skating champion hasn't got that swing is likely to

Farmers fo this section of the ins county have been very busy turnnear Eastland were calling on Mr. Mr and Mrs Dan Walton and of with a fine shower of rain to-day afternoon.

ing with her cousins, Misses Bil-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fenville and lie Marie and Jean Myrick of spent Saturday night with his son, Jimmie, were guests of Mr. Ranger last week-end. Sister Mrs. Charlie Cross and Fonville's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Crosby were

Mrs. Spencer Hazard was callttle daughter and Mrs. Pearl ing on Mrs. M. O. Hazard Tues- Ranger is teaching a class in Mrs. M. H. Hagaman of Ranger, daughter, Miss Sarah Mae were each week. The public is invited with Mrs. W. H. Mullings of East-

Duncan last Sunday.

ranks was listed among the top-notchers in an era which saw such brilliant performers as Bobby McLean, Edmund Lamy, Art Staff,

and Ben O'Sickey.

McGowan was employed at both

offense and defense by the Spring-field, Mass., Indians for a full season, but was cast adrift in the middle of the next. Charles (Knuckler) Irvine, now of the Providence Reds and who has played minor league hockey

But a speed skater has yet to crash major league hockey, and very few have been found of league or even amateur say by several major league but manipulating a stick

Charley Jewtraw and Jack Shea ness of puck chasing, particularly of Lake Placid, former international champions, couldn't make themselves useful in even the collegiate type of puck chasing. Frank Stack of Kirkland Lake,

Ont., and Winnipeg is one of the huskies of racing, and should be able to withstand hockey's hard knocks, but a post mortem of his hockey efforts makes it plain that as a forward with the Duluth he hasn't the chance of a mos-

Other speeders who failed to

an altogether different type McGowan was an international skating, and the participant who and when he entered the money wind up requiring hospitalization.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of Federation Meets Saturday, Okehs Eastland Woman

> The County Federation of Women's Clubs met Saturday at tion that is to be held in April,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Connell of Ranger at the Gholson hotel. guitar music, also teaching a sing- president of the federation, pre-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barber and ing school on Thursday night of sided over the business session, the afternoon program.

## SISTER MARY'S KITC

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

NEA Service Staff Writer
CARNIVAL breaks loose Monday, the first of March. That's Mardi Gras, the fat Tuesday before Ash Wednesday, the first day of Lent. Duck with olives is Nino Martini's suggestion for a truly Riviera Mardi Gras feast. Nino is quite the boy with his voice. is quite the boy with his voice and his screen hero job. The girls adore him. Let's see what he can do with a duck

### Duck With Olives Riviera (4 generous servings)

One young duck, strong beef stock, the liver, gizzard and heart of duck, 2 onions, 3 dozen olives, salt and pepper.

Have duck jointed. Chop onions, liver, gizzard and heart and 12 stoned olives. Mix with sufficient hot stock to cover duck. Stirwell, season with salt and pepper. When sauce has cooked down a little, add the pieces of duck. Simmer very gently for 1 1-2 hours. When ready to serve, place duck on hot platter and pour hot sauce over it. Garnish with olives. This carnival duck can also be cooked in a casserole and served right from it.

from it.

There should be lots of confetti at Mardi Gras, lots of lovely girls, music in the air and desserts aplenty. Again, Nino Martini sings out a sweet suggestion.

milk bath from the second will collapse milk with a drain in a clean cloth.

Oeufs a la Neige (Snow Eggs) through a (Serves 6)

Six eggs, 1 1-2 cups milk, 3 lumps sugar, or 3-4 cup of sugar crystals, and 3-4 cup powdered sugar, vanilla extract to taste (lemon juice if you prefer).

Put milk, sugar and vanilla or

Nix of Morton Valley was pointed to serve at the district Dan Childre envention at Eastland in April. W. E. Wiegar Mrs. J. W. Ducker of Ranger J. M. Perkins nade the welcoming address. Mrs. roy Arnold, N Smith's sextette was presented in H. Mullings,

Mrs. J. I. Patterson of Cisco of- Glamery, Hollis fered a special song number with Mrs. S. E. Hitson as accompanist. The indorsement of Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins for state president of the Texas Federation of Women's

West of Cisco. Mrs. James Horton outlined the program for the district convenfollowed by Mrs. C. R. West, giving a talk on the "History-Making of the Constitution," closing

Clubs was made by Mrs. C.

At the close of the session an informal tea hour was held with Mest of the bat

BREAKFAST nas and orange sausage, buttered rant jelly, coffee, LUNCHEON:

pears, tea, DINNER lime juice, steamed br eggs, coffe-

gets cooked. milk bath for not one second yolks and add them graduall

Morris, John

## Bathtubs Are Dangerous T

SAN FRANC were more per riscoans last ve

floors accounts as against 156

# "ARE CAMELS REALLY DIFFERENT FROM OTHER CIGARETTES?"... a question of interest to every



A FRIEND DROPS IN to see how Bill is coming with his model racing sloop. Daly passes the Camels and answers a natural question about smoking. "That all-

cigarettes-are-alike talk doesn't square with my experience. Believe me, steady smoking is the test that shows Camels in a class by themselves."



feed."We enjoy entertain Marita says. "I like to have plenty of Camels at the table. Camels certainly help to cheer up one's digestion."

for photography. Week days "pounds the streets." "I get plenty tired," he says, "but when energy fails I get a quick 'lift' with a Camel."



... When H. W. DALY, 34, rayon man, says "Yes, Camels are rea ferent," millions of other smokers ready to back him up. And the plains why Camels are preferred largest body of smokers ever



A KISS FROM MARITA (Mrs. Daly) and to catch the 7:55 on which he commute in the city. The Dalys agree about m Among them, Camels. Mrs. Daly smoked the soon noticed a difference. "Now we Camels agree better with both of us,"

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE COSTLIER TOBAC

THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELL

CIGARETTE IN AMERIC

IN CAMELS

Cappright, 1958, S. J. Reynolds Topages Com-NEW DOUBLE-FEATURE CAMEL CARAVAN

Two great shows-"Jack Oakie College" and Goodman's "Swing School"-in one fast, fo hour. Every Tuesday at 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WAB

TELLS ANOTHER "Camels agree W

By HAMLIN

AN' EARLY TOMORROW

I GIT THAT LADY

TOLD OFF!

## MASS MEETING WHEN MASSE FAMILY GATHERS



ucing Mr. and Mrs. Onezime Masse and their 21 healthy children. The Masses, who live in a little farmhouse near Zurich, Onbelieve they have the largest family in Canada. The parents have been married 28 years. In the family circle above, the child, 230-pound Maurice, 26, stands at the left of the back row, with the other children arranged clockwise in order of age, arents are seated at the left, Mrs. Masse holding the youngest, Martha, less than 1 year old. All six rooms of the Masse unced Moss) home are used as bedrooms at night. The family bakes and eats 42 loaves of bread every week, and Saturday night Papa Masse always brings home a 100-pound sack of flour. None of the children has ever been far from home

night, they agreed, was the time tion and pushed close to the deck's to act. There'd be enough noise outer edge. A bumboat of unpur-

WHEN a British ship put into a leaned over the taffrail, and Ca-

In this way various groups man-aged to come on board if they we marines want six ducks for

chased fowl was about to move

off from the brig's stern. They

"Wait there! There's others can

"Three crown. 'ave you got it

"Slide, Then jump.

or Love of Polly

on board to cover a typhoo

en England and the other characters even less desir- Jerry's ear.

. . .

home port it was customary to allow shore leave to sailors and

to permit visitors to come aboard.

g Sunrise, British war green beare in board it were green beare in the war friends, hawkers, farmers with The men were looking up, their ent several days cruis- produce, illicit liquor dealers and oars backing water. Cabell said in

sgate, a port at the On the night in question the grasped the cathead and slid down

none of your leg-overstuff in broad daystuff in broad dayand locked behind them they
mingled with the crowd on deck
and locked about to see what fate
offered them.

"So we do," replied Cabell with
a wink. "But you can keep them
for us. How much?"

escape if his heart girls passed them, giggling loudly celebration ashore. . . . Pull away.

tagain lose precious ton.

The man gave orders to his helpers; the bumboat put awkelears because two sailors had shore. Arrived there, Cabell

ether than singly, I swindled her in a tade. She had Banks drew four silver crowns

beat in his body, but and trying to attract their atten- We don't want to be caught."

and began to amble aft. Three "Yes. And a little over for a

ood blood, but caution THEY withdrew from the crowd on you?"
d of him. He wa- de-

WHITFIELD, hero; the who sees her through. LL BANKS, privateer

channel when her dis-accidentally disclosed.

ad healed, thanks to

ery s

## Two Towns File Reports on Projects Completed by WPA

SAN ANTONIO. - Mayors of Saint Jo and Shamrock were the first Texas sponsors to describe their local works program activities in response to the United States Community Improvement Appraisal being conducted by the Works Progress Administration in this state, it was reported today State Administrator H. P. Drought.

Although these two officials were first to send complete reports of the improvements realized by their communities through the use of works program funds, scores of other mayors and county judges have signified their intention of joining in the nationwide analysis of the net results of the works program.

"Early response to our letters of invitation has been very encouraging," declared Drought, "and we believe that this survey will be of great assistance in evaluating the results of five years of activity by Texas communities in cooperation with the federal works program.

From Saint Jo, a town of 950 population in Montague county, came a report of the construction of 5,700 feet of city sewer lines and other sanitation work, grad-

### "OUT OUR WAY" - - -By Williams



OH, ME! THIS FIRST IT WAS GRAND WIZER PANGED FOR ANY MORE OF ERNYS
BEEN A EENY AND THEN IF MY SYMPATHIES ROUGH STUFF! BRIGHT

HER A

STER HAIRSHIRTS-THIS IS OUR BIG

CHANCE! HOW ABOUT IT? ARE

WE GONNA MUFFIT-OR

DO WE GET OU QUEEN UMPA TOLD OFF ?

ALLEY OOP! AREN'T HEH, HEH! WRANGLE, WRANGLE, WRANGLE, WOOP! HE SURE DID DEAL

# Behind the Scenes in Washington

### BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

After a recent check on the the uncertainty to which nearly White House, Congress and Busi- all hands vehemently object.

did not concern themselves at Ramsgate. With war ahead, they wanted the good will of the crew and no desertions. They themselves were enjoying shore leave.

On the night in guestion the Strait of the Crew and no desertions. They themselves were enjoying shore leave.

Business, as everyone knows, blames the administration and its uncertainty as to government intentions. More or less conversely, Roosevelt—who to date has no definite "recovery" plan whatever—is waiting to see what the property of the pro stern entrance, the Sunin for fresh water and
This was fortunate for
ners and produce men.

The word of the light in question the produce men.

The word of the light in question the product of the standard days are could devo into the bumboat.

Chickens cackled and geese honked. But as the noise subsided the matter ceased to be of

ing order on a ship about to put to sea for a long war cruise, its decks this night more like county fair than a gun brig.

It was no fantastic matter, then, for Jerry Whitfield with Cabell Banks' assistance to strike down, bind and gag the narine who came to lower their supper to their guards prevented casing it. It was not unwere in the prison hold at Cabell Banks said continuous files out time to established at Cabell Banks said continuous files out time to established with Cabell Banks said continuous files out time to established with Cabell Banks said continuous files out the case of the county fair than a gun brig.

It was no fantastic matter, then, for Jerry Whitfield with Cabell Banks said to the gaping produce man in charge of the bumboat, "We want to get ashore for a few hours. We've been confined to quarters. You wouldn't begrudge an evening's fund fight the Americans for you?"

Would you now?" spoke up Jerry urgently.

"You said you wanted sty ducks," grumbled the disappointed Anyone who wells to attempt skinned through the Senate by the impossible of getting a clear only a two-vote margin. The President might straighten things out by capitulating completely to his conservative advisors (except perhaps for certain members of Congress, or they be also tattered) and the congressional opposition, on the other capitulating to him

Noah Webster and current events (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

WASHINGTON.—Once again a correctly, means stalemate. It Washington correspondent may also be said, in some cases,

takes typewriter in hand—instead of throwing it out the window—and addresses himself to the time-tails of any forthcoming comworn but persistently interesting promise are so hazardous that the Roosevelt-Congress stalemate be-Where do we go from here?" comes a prime causative factor in

White House, Congress and Business one is tempted to answer:
"We don't. We just sit!"
The alacrity with which Roosevelt, Congress and industry have adopted labor's sitdown strike technique is bound to impress the serious-minded as well as those who regard life as a comic strip.
The plain fact is that they all have lost—or mislaid—their self-startiers.

all hands vehemently object.
There will certain'y be a new farm act and a new tax law and very likely some wage-hour and reorganization legislation. But Roosevelt doesn't know and Congress doesn't know what any of them will be like in anal form.

Roosevelt's hops, skips and jumps between anti-monopoly crusade, co-operation with business

crusade, co-operation with busine Business, as everyone knows, a la Richberg and numerous other

business is going to do in the way itol Hill, it appears that even if of activity. (He is optimistic, as he made up his mind there would

Congress is definitely conservative insofar as the New Deal is
concerned, and prefers doing
nothing rather than obey the
President.

be no prompt end
tainty."

For instance, his highly praiseworthy, entirely innocuous and
probably not very important bill
to stimulate house building Anyone who wents to attempt skinned through the Senate by

items badly tattered) and the con- might straighten things out by

bility seems remote. anything which is anathema to Roosevelt feels that his opponents have presented no bright new if one interprets both ideas and vice versa.

streets, beautification of the pub- state departments which have lic square, and the construction utilited federal funds to make of 900 square yards of sidewalks. public improvements have been in-Of the sanitation work, Mayor T. vited to describe and evaluate E. Giles wrote that it has practice their activities from a local view. lisher of the Atlanta, Ga., Consti-

ALLEY OOP

TERRIBLE

DAY!

employing 22 women for more ton, Drought said.

than two years.

ally eliminated typhoid fever in point. Their entries will be re- tution, and Golfer Bobby Jones Shamrock's civic report listed appraisal committees will report Commerce Good Neighbors Tour the graveling and oiling of five on the various local entries and to Mexico in March. miles of streets, rehabilitation of their conclusions along with the a municipal water line, construction of a modern swimming pool tion of a modern swimming pool, based will be sent to a national reservations for himself, his wife. and operation of a sewing room appraisal committee in Washing and at least one friend.

21 Touched with Improvement Appraisal is an atthe toes.

22 Ice cream

The little business conference inquiries about the trip have attracted representatives of steel. It recently reported been received from several states,

according to F. F. Andrews, touched with Improvement appraisal is an attives of steel. It recently reported been received from several states,

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according to F. F. Andrews, touched appraisal is an attives of steel. yze the tangible results of the fed- 27 per cent capacity contracts. eral works program, Drought ex-

MYRA NORTH. Special Newse - - By Thompson and Col

# Georgians May Be

On a Texas Tour DALLAS .- Clark Howell, pub-

"Both Howell and Jones are in terested in Mexico, and I believe The United States Community The "little business" conference both will join the tour," Bird said. according to E. F. Anderson, tour

## National Insignia Answer to Previous Puzzle

## 1 Coat of arms

of ----, pictured here.

country.

14 To deem. 17 Tiny vege-

swindled her in a bade. She had come on board with a whole day's baking of gingerbread, nicely tried to the poultry man, we you worked out?"
If a basket. She had sold it to them, asking two shillings as her mother had told her to do, and they had paid her only one shilling. Now they had eaten the paid to the last crumb, and what was she to do? The sailors laughed uproarously, Jerry was all for punching their noses their resources.

Banks drew four silver crowns from his ill-fitting trousers and gave them to the poultry man, "Ore over," he said, "for good meas re. Feed those ducks of ours well. We'll want the eggs to throw at Americans."

"Ye're drunk, both of ye," said the man, biting the coins and dropping them into his pocket. "Look sharp, or ye'll forget to go back to the brig tonight."

"You don't think we'd do that, do you?" Jerry asked in a hor-19 And. 22 Tone B.

28 Act of twisting. 31 Recedes.

10 Northeast.

41 Pastry. 43 Ulcer. 45 Branches. 47 Devoured. 48 Naval as-

50 Play on words 53 Conjunction.

18 Its mountains

are rich in

22 Ice cream

drink. 24 To rupture.

26 Fiber knots. 27 Frightened.

28 Transgres-

sion. 29 A particle.

39 Simpleton.

35 Total.

32 Frozen water

25 Either.





# was all for punching their noses when Cabell stopped him and drew him out of it. "You've not got sense enough to come in out of the rain," he not taken away from it, bribery comes high the to bargain like true volved?" "You don't think we'd do that, do you?" Jerry asked in a horrified voice. He and Cabell Banks, laughing hysterically, put their arms about one another and went ashore. (To Be Continued) orld's Largest Flying Boat Nears Completion



side view of the new South Seas clipper which, when completed, will be the world's larg-boat. Built in the Boeing aircraft factory at Seattle, Wash, the clipper will have a wing-152 feet, and an overall length of 109 feet. It will weigh 42½ tons when loaded, almost such as the clippers now in use. First of six such ships to be constructed, the clipper will carry 72 passengers on daylight trips and 40 on overnight journeys.

### d to Start ng Chain Tax

ied in the chain store act that has ticipated. A number of obscure chain Tax

been in the courts continuously parts of the law have been resince the tax first became due. ferred to the attorney general's The court of civil appeals at Daloffice for ruling. These include las recently overruled a motion of a ruling that filling stations sell-stores to remand the test case for ing accessories are subject to the

Ast \$1.000.000 per os already are due os already are due os They were lev-

## HORIZONTAL

5 River in this

11 Disorganized retreat. 12 Abundance. 13 To harden.

34 Notice of a proposed marriage. 36 Stepped.

40 Thing

42 Exists. 44 Market. 46 Ache 48 Morindin dye. 49 Policeman 51 Curved like a sickle.

53 Sloths. 54 Queer. 56 Gap in a 57 Finish. 58 This coun-

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2 Aurora. 3 Regrets. 5 Since. 6 Map makers. 7 Strangers. 9 Native metal.

15 This country 57 Half an em

AND NOW TAKES UP A POST WHERE HE CAN OVERHEAR H.L. ARNOLDS CONVERSATION WITH

GREVES

THE BUTLER

SECRET

UNOBSERVED

EXACTLY/BUT NO ONE KNOWS MY PRE-CISE FORMULAS EX-CEPT GREVES, WHOSE ASSISTANCE HAS BEEN INVALUABLE AND

SYNTHETIC GEMS COMMERCIALLY MR ARNOLD?

ARCAD

Gloria Stew

"CHANGE

WITH LILY TA

"AVIATOR SHO

MURDER in SWIN

IT PAYS TO LOOK

Try us for your ne Shave, Shampoo, Ma all kinds of scalp

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-PLUS-

Ranger Girl to Assist in Plans

Active in the February social activities of the evening. women is Miss Dorothy O'Donnell O'Donnell. of Ranger, who will assist in preparations for the Mardi Gras Delightful Evening With masquerade to be held this Satur- Hostess Mrs. Tharpe: day. This affair replaces the All- Members of the Gulf Women's

have been elected to reign over program on "Reducing Fire Ac both dormitories where the dance cidents in the Home." The inforwill be held. Miss O'Donnell will mative talk was followed with a

7-SPECIAL NOTICES

BROWN'S TRANSFER & STOR-AGE CO., BONDED, 111 S. Marston St., Ranger.

MONEY TO LEND on autos. C. E. Maddocks & Co.

FOR RENT: 2-room apartment .-

Carter Apartments. paid .- 311 Walnut.

13- FOR SALE, Miscellaneous. FOR SALE - OATS. Five miles north of Cisco on Breckenridge highway. GUSS HART.

FOR SALE: For best baby chick values in Texas, write Frasier Hatchery, Ranger, Texas. Bloodtesied. Guaranteed. Sexed.

FOR SALE-21 Jewel BULOVA wrist watch. \$25.00 for quick sale. C. E. Maddocks & Co.

FOR SALE Boston Terrier pups, fine breed, age three months. Jack

FOR SALE - 4-room house, move off. \$100. Apply Green Stuces two miles out Strawn road.

### Political Announcements

For County Judge: W. S. ADAMSON, (Re-election

County Superintendent: C. WILLIAMS, (One term is 6 years) AIBORNE ELDRIDGE, Ro-election, Ind term).

GARLAND BRANTON.
W. O. (DICK) WERKES.
HRS. FRANCES (HOLBROOK)
COOPER.

VIRGE FOSTER.

Commissioner, Precinct ENRY V. DAVENPORT D. (DOUG) BARTON.

For Constable, Precinct 2: JOHN BARNES (Re-election) RAY FAIRCLOTH. SAM W. JONES

## ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Texas Electric Service Co.

give advice to under classmen season at Texas State College for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A

College Valentine dance held in Safety club were delightfully enpast years.

Prizes will be given for the cleverest costumes, and queens ening. Mrs. Glenn West, led the - short business session, and com mittee to serve during the month of March were named.

At the same hour the Men's club invened at the company office, and at the close of a program of interest they joined the women for bridge and "42" played at tables attractively appointed Prize winners were Mrs. D. H. Martin and Mrs. Ben Odom.

The foursome tables were reappointed for the serving of a deious refreshment plate 11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT chicken salad sandwiches, fruit salad, apple pie and coffee to guests: Messrs. and Mmes. Glenn West, Ross Staton, Ben Odom FURNISHED apartment, all bills J. Powell, D. H. Martin, E. F. Latham, and little Sharon Odom Martha Ann Staton and Elmer Norris, T. L. Thompson and son, Bob, R. G. Barry and son, Porte and Masters Tommie and Dickie Powell.

> Golden Rule Class Cancels Meeting:

for Wednesday evening are asked to note the change which announces Thursday night at the same hour the time of meeting.

completion about April 1.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Mills, the daughter of Chairman H. O. Mills of the committee arranging for Double to the best thing.

Such is the belief of Dr. J. H.

Tuesday Meeting Postponed Until Thursday Afternoon:

Mrs. J. E. Ogg, asks members of the First Baptist church who are now planning to organize an additional Sunday school class to note the postponement of the meeting. At first the time was meeting. At first the time was come the visitors.

The huge bridge's main span is erty agrees that chopping off today brings a change to Thurs.

The huge bridge's main span is erty agrees that chopping off heads is a very bad habit indeed, today brings a change to Thursher home, Cypross street.

Ranger President Paid Honor:

Mrs. F. E. Jacobs, of Ranger, er association was paid tribute west. along with other prominent persons of the association when members of the Olden P.-T. A. observbers of the Olden P.-T. A. observed their Founders Day program featured with a candlelighting ceremony. Candles were lighted for State and district presidents.

The Constitution of our country.

Following business and program the committee served refreshments to about 60 guests.

Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, who is parents can guide that reading." for State and district presidents, in cluding the one for District one president of the County Feder and leadership covers many branches of the association.

Young School Operetta Postponed:

Cooper school's operetta announced in Sunday's paper for tonight, has been postponed until later according to announcement made this morning by principal of the school, A. H. Baskin. The operetta entitled "Mother Goose" is a one act play and when presented later in the week will also carry songs, and declamations by the pupils. Inclement weather brought the postponement.

Federation Club to Meet

in May: Gholson Hotel. The 1920 club and and Mrs. W. T. Johnson. the New Era club acted as hos-

State Federation. The program consisted of music by six girls directed by Mrs.

Mrs. C. K. West of Brecken



On Her 9th Wedding Day



## Nueces Bridge Will Childrens' Stories Have Beauty Queen Found Not So Good At Formal Opening FORT WORTH. Texas-Go

"For small children, tales of

Patrolman puts a traffic ticket

showing that enforcement

against the law.

traffic regulations is sometimes

Common Sense

**About Constipation** 

If you knew that your constipation was caused by something
left out of your food, wouldn't it
be just common sense to put that
something back?

Your trouble may be caused by
nothing more than this. For the
most common kind of constipation is due to lack of "bulk" in
the bowels - you need some food
that passes on through the
stomach without being digested.
Kellogg's All-Bran supplies this.
It gives the bowels the bulky
mass they need to work properly.
And All-Bran also gives them
the intestinal-tonic, vitamin B,
which helps restore their tone.
Eat All-Bran as a cereal or
baked in muffins. But however
you eat it, be sure you get some
every day. And drink plenty of
water. All-Bran is made by
Kellogg in Battle Creek. Bold by
every grocer.

PORT ARTHUR.—The \$2,750,- of "Jack-the-Giant-Killer" if you 000 Neches river bridge has a want to. Cancels Meeting:

The Men's Golden Rule Sunday school class of First Christian church who had slated a meeting church who had slated a meeting completion about April 1

000 Neches river bridge has a beauty queen, a celebrating committee and a "guest list" of several thousand persons awaiting its completion about April 1

of the committee arranging for the celebration marking the open. The meeting carried forward one night is due to conflicting proinght is due to conflicting proi to preside at queen of festivities. cently advocated a strict censor-

W. E. Lea of Orange, vice ship on children's stories, frownchairman of the general commistee, already is predicting that 30,- Giant-Killer," "Little Red Riding 000 persons will attend the bridge-opening ceremonies. Mayor Frank Imhoff of Port Arthur has

day afternoon at the same hour above the deep-sea channel, allow-but thinks that "As long as you with Mrs. Ed Eubank, hostess at ing free movement of ocean-going keep before the child the fact vessels beneath it.

vessels beneath it.

Laying of a 22½-foot roadway is nearing completion. The road will be 7.752 feet long. The league that stories carrying elepresident of First District of bridge is one of the biggest en- ments of social injustice or cruel Texas Congress of Parent-Teach- gineering projects in the South- parents or step-parents are unfit for small children.

ridge gave an interesting talk on everyday life that the children the constitution of our country.

and Mrs. Jacobs, whose influence tion announced the next regular session will be held in May. The meeting place will be decided up- judge fines himself \$2 for parking on the wrong side of the street,

## NOTE BOOK

Mrs. Jack Urban, head of th ready-to-wear department at Hassen store, is confined to her home, Gholson hotel suffering an attack of influenza.

Mrs. Tom Rawls, who resigned her duties at Hassen's store last week in order to recuperate is reported to be quite ill at her Pine street home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson of The County Federation of Women's clubs met Saturday afternoon at the Blue room of the and Mrs. Frank Johnson of Clarett, Toxas, visited over the week-end with his parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blackmond During the business meeting Sunday their son, Randall Blackhad as their guests Saturday and the federation unanimously en-dorsed Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, mond of Monahans, who had spent several days at A. M. College, where he attended a school of instruction for associates of Water Works companies.

### Plans Completed For Legion Banquet On Tuesday Night

Arrangements have been comleted for the annual George Washington birthday banquet, to be sponsored by the Carl Barnes Post No. 69 of the American Legion, it was announced today by members of the arrangements

This will be the 15th annual banquet of the Ranger post, held on Feb. 22, and the banquets have always been successful.

A well-balanced program has been arranged and a large attendance is expected.

All veterans who served in the World War, and the general public are cordially invited by the officers of the post to be present to hear the message brought the principal speaker, Dr. J. W. Danforth of Fort Worth, department commander of the American Legion for Texas. A fine menu has been arranged

by the ladies of the First Methodist church. The banquet will start Tuesday evening at 7:30, at the American

Legion ball. . **MARKETS** 

Closing Selected New York

Courtesy D. E. Pulley Phone 629 - Ranger

| Am T & T     | 139%   |
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| Chrysler     | 5714   |
| Com & Sou    | 1 16   |
| Cons Oil     | 9.54   |
| Elec B & Sh  | 7 %    |
| Gen Mot      | 25 %   |
| Gulf Oil     | 42%    |
| Houston Oil  | 8 %    |
| Humble O & R | 66.14  |
| Mck & R      | 7      |
| Montg Ward   | 35 %   |
| Packard      | 4 %    |
| Pure Oil     | 12     |
| Radio        | 6%     |
| Socony Vac   | 15 14  |
| Studebaker   | 5.74   |
| Texas Co     | 43 %   |
| TPC&O        | 9      |
| U S Steel    | 55 1/8 |
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