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RANGER, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 5, 1937

PRICE FIVE CENTS

gram For the ood Service Is nounced Today

orogram for the flood re-ricgs, to be held at the ethodist church Sunday at 7.30, with all the s in the city co-operating, en announced by Rev.
W. Thomas, pastor of the Hopes of Mrs. Nell Harvey for otist church, president of eer Ministerial Alliance. for the flood sufferers ollected at the service othing will be forward-Red Grass relief headorder that it may be

to those who have lost ossessions in the flood Ohio and Mississippi am, as announced toral numbers, J. N. Craw-

on, Dr. L. B. Gray, pasthe First Presbyterian nent of the purpose of the Rev. George W. Thomas,

of the meeting. for the flood sufferers. talks, J. E. Meroney, J. C. n, R. V. Burns and A. W.

by colored cheir. rational hymns.

inisterial alliance earquests that a generous of clothing be brought urch," Rev. Thomas stat-"where it will be re-Mrs. W. D. Conway and any Boyd. It is hoped ire community will cothis service, both

School Debate m Is Winner

High School defeated the Albany High Jean Bruce and Inez

the negative side of question—Resolved, ufacture of all munitions hould be a government —and defeated the Al-

ral laung and your aundry in ly Buildi ollege Debate

FINE PATIENT

eriff A. D. Carroll d Thursday a sane in Eastland chita Fan state h one 27

> RANGER TIMES Guest Saturday

for

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker

PAGNE WALTZ" JACK OAKIE the ARCADIA

at Times Office

By Unifed Press

ing forged checks in Texas' "mistaken identity" case were dimmed today by a handwriting expert.

Mrs. Harvey, wife of a Wichita Falls oil well driller, was sentenced to nine years in prison on charges of passing bogus cheeks, before her attorney convinced prosecutors she was a victim of mistaken identity.

She was freed when her "double," Mrs. Billie Bell, an inmate of the Arkansas penitentiary, admitted it was she who passed the checks.

Last night, however, district attorney A. O. Newman of Coleman, ounced that C. G. McGraw, a handwriting expert for the State Department of Public Safety, had found Mrs. Harvey's handwriting on a check passed here. He fur ther complicated the case by saying that Mrs. Bell's handwriting also appeared on the check.

"Unless something further develops to show Mrs. Harvey's innocence, I will have no clemency recommendation to make," New-

by orchestra. etion, Rev. H. B. Johnor of the First Christian Eastland Women At Child Parley

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins and Mrs. Fred Maxey of Eastland plan-Thursday to attend Friday and Saturday the fourth Texas conference on Child Health and Protection at Austin.

Mrs. Perkins is state commandtrol of Cancer. Mrs. Maxey is vice commander of one of the 15

easured. In Is Winner Mrs. Maxey was to be accompanied by Mrs. Jessie W. McCanied of Abilene, vice commander of that district. Mrs. C. C. Ligon, who was to accompany them, planned to visit with Austin relatives.

ams last night in practice Drug Stores Lose Liquor Permits

s unanimously.

Indees and Thomas Thomp nounced the cancellation of perthe affirmation and Thomas Thomp nounced the cancellation of perthe affirmative side of mits held by 14 drug stores in San tion and also won unani- Angelo and two in Sweetwater.

The following proceedings were contest at Kansas City next Oct. Last year the Breekenridge chanter. debaters who made the said. The drug store owners, their agents or employes were charged with selling liquor without a doc-

with selling liquor without a doctor's prescription, according to complaints brought before the li-quor board by inspectors.

er Iournament Autopsy Performed On Brady Woman

hior college debaters of ave entered the debate t sponsored by Abilone College on Feb. 5th and Burl Montgomery and Burl Montgomery and Fracture inflicted by "some blunt fracture" inflicted by "some blunt fractu ORIS and Stephen Preslar and recell will represent the instrument," peace justice Douglas reported today after an autopsy.

Douglas said he and physicians who performed the autopsy believed that the fatal wound was

Man Is Rescued From Coal Mine

FLEMINGTON, W. Va., Feb. 5 -Robert Johnson, 36, imprisoned in an abandoned coal mine near in an abandoned coal mine near here eight days ago, was found alive today by rescue workers.

Trapped behind two slate falls, Johnson was so weak from hunger and exposure that he could hardly alk. Johnson, a rural mail carrier, leased the old mine recently at was exploring it when he becare trapped.

Plane Crash Fatal To Galveston Man

Hopkins Handles Flood 'Relief'



Inspecting the Ohio and Mississippi flood-ravaged areas in company government officials, Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, is shown here as he dipped into one of the huge soup kettles in a Memphis refugee camp and prepared to pass out a bit of relief first-hand. Hopkins toured the flood areas to speed up relief and rehabilitation work.

High School Boys To Enter Contests

STEPHENVILLE-Texas High school boys will compete in the over all other matters.

fourth annual state vocational Fu
3. That transfers of federal kidnap-slayer. er of the Women's Field Army of fourth annual state vocational Futhe American Society for the Con- ture Farmers meat identification Fort Worth Saturday, Mar. 13, A. J. Spangler, director of the department of agriculture at John Tarleton Agricultural college and superintendent of the contest, an-

For the fourth time, the Texas
Future Farmers Assn., the Fort
Worth Fat Stock show organiza-Worth Fat Stock show organization, and the Armour company, are cooperating in managing the

Each contestant will identify retail cuts of meat, name wholesale cuts from which each was AUSTIN, Feb. 5 - Liquor Ad- taken, and place beef cuts for won, represented Texas at Kansas cial district; City, placed second.

Various prizes will be presented ning individuals.

Its Size More'n Papa Could Bear



WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- Presdent Roosevelt today proposed to congress sweeping reform of the judiciary, including the right to appoint as many as six new jus tices of the supreme court, if the present justices over 70 years old do not choose to retire.

The President's request for new legislation was immediately referred to the judiciary committees of the house and senate.

The proposal was submitted after consultation with cabinet officers and congressional leaders The plan, submitted on the eve of upreme court arguments on controversial Wagner Labor Act, brought the new deal squarely to grips with the issue of constitu tional change and supreme court

The draft of proposed legislation submitted by Mr. Roosevelt than 15 justices. Since six of the 'EB," Emergency Brigade, may be seen bashing in a window near center. Flint police were re-enforcpresent justices have reached the ed by National Guardsmen who took over all activities in the strike-torn area age of 70, Mr. Roosevelt would be empowered to name six more.

The president's proposal was: 1. That in each instance where federal judge reaches the age of 70 and fails to retire, the pres ident be empowered to name an additional judge, providing such appointment does not increase the number of supreme court justices

lowed to issue a decision or injunction involving constitutional der of Dr. J. C. B. Davis. questions without ample notice to allowed to the supreme court. Springs three days after he was Such appeal would take precedent kidnaped, was a friend of Robert

judges be allowed from district to and judging contest to be held in district to speed up court business

4. That the supreme court be trolman said, "that this was a provided with a "proctor" charged lone game." with watching all federal court business in order to expedite it.

All held medicinal permits, Ford Last year the Breckenridge chapter Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judi-

Affirmed Geo. W. Harper et al, vs. R. L.

Over et al. Taylor. Safeway Stores, Inc., of Texas, vs. Pauleta Rutherford, by next friend, Mrs. Abby Rutherford. Taylor.

Hugh Carleton, constable, lodging by as given to the club on the subject: "The Dehorning and Castrating of the charges."

Fines were \$1. Costs totaled expense to \$14.75 for each charged. The control of the club on the subject: "The Dehorning and Castrating of Cattle," by Hugh F. Barnhart, Assistant County Agent. Response to \$14.75 for each charged. Reversed and Remanded

The Robinson Springs School District Board of Trustees, vs. B. R. McCorkel et al. Comanche. Motion Granted Mrs. Mattie Reed vs. The Ben-

jamin State Bank et al, Appellant's motion for additional time to file statement of facts. Motions Submitted Mrs. Mattie Reed vs. The Ben- Cypher offer to buy him a shave

amin State Bank, et al., Appel- again. lant's motion for additional time to file statement of facts. Mrs. J. M. Williamson vs. P. A. of his companions when he enter Diltz et al, Appellee's motion for ed their midst with a three day's

beard stubble. Casualty Reciprocal Exchange A collection was promptly raises. H. N. Bryan, Appellee's model to buy "Cy" a shave, each man contributing a nickel. Mrs. Ethel Bachus vs. Virge With a sly grin on his face Cy-Foster et al, Appellee's motion for pher accepted the quarter, graci-

Ranger Youth On Council of School Sit Down Strikers

LEBANON, Tenn,-The senior aw class of Cumberland University announced today the election of their officers for the second semester. They include: Glenn the features of a labor bill presented to the features of a labor bill presented to the session. It required seats for women industrial employes. To Galveston Man

HOUSTON, Feb. 6.—One man illed, another hurt critically and third escated injury near Corpus that has half ton of parents, this Buffallo Park Zoo waif drowns its sorrow in milk, corn syrup, and lime water after Papa Bear, apparently huffed at his offspring's size, had dropped him out in the cold. Mrs. Alex McLerie, zoo bearwally the feeds the ball of fur, one of twins.

Tom Moore, Vice President, Pulaski, Tenn.; Bobert Abell, Trens. Cheveland, Ohio; Kuy K. Horton, Historian, Altus, Ohiahoma; Fountain D. Dawson, Shyster, Kinston, Tenn. Student Councilment H. T. Carter, Noxapater, Miss.; W. O. Shafer, Ranger, Texas; Robert Caldwell, Tenn. Chaplin—C. E. Olschner, Tarboro, N. C. Reporter—O. J. Bright, Waco, Texas.

Divorce to Bill Wells and Zuma Wells was granted this week by 91st district court.

tween General Motors and United Automobile Workers of America over union recognition. As this asked that the supreme court picture was taken, rioting started inside Chevrolet plant No. 9, spread to the outside and workers and

Start of Flint Riot Quelled by National Guard

In Kidnap-Murder

ing would be routine.

Neither Side Won

promise settlement ended the mari-

time strike, ship owners and work-

It was the longest and costliest

Friends Won't Buy

By United Press

BORGER, Texas-It will be

long time before friends of H. F.

By United Press

out victory for either side.

WILLOW SPRINGS, Mo., Feb. 5-State highway patrolmen plan- 500,000 residents of the Mississip- to Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Alford at sent representatives into a third 2. That no federal court be al- ey, 25-year-old farm youth, in that they could master the nation's day afternoon at the Hamner Un- pressure of President Roosevelt connection with the kidnap mur- worst flood.

Officers said Brixey, who found the levee at New Madrid, Mo., tor, officiating. Burial was in the the government and immediate the doctor's medical kit in a river appeals of all such questions be 16 miles southeast of Willow tested a wall at Hickman, Ky., and Eastland cemetery.

The infant was to the gulf. went on its way to the gulf. Workmen in Cairo, Ill., were

Kenyon, 20-year-old confessed confident that they had defeated the river, although the water still came within three and a half-feet the hospital. State troopers said the questionof the top of the city seawall.

"We are convinced," one pa-Man Charged With Theft, Burglary, Kenyon, held in Kansas City, was charged with first degree mur-Posts \$500 Bonds

Maritime Strike

Short was charged with entering, Dec. 23, the home owned by The Kokomo Boys' 4-H Club Society, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Baird and tak-met in their regular meeting on tary-treasurer, said the program ing household goods valued over Tuesday morning at 9 a. m., at and luncheon will begin at 7 SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.- | 10g | 850. The Pacific Coast reopened its

Bonds were for \$500 each.

FINES PAID

Fines were paid in Eastland cussion was given to the Ranger of Cher officers of the organization, composed of doctors in Eastland
W. Robertson and William H. in Ranger in March. W. Robertson and William H. in Ranger in March. The agreements provided pay increases of \$10 to \$15 a month. The Employers' Liability Assurance Corp., Ltd., vs. J. M. Best.

Nolan.

The Employers' Liability Assurance of \$10 to \$15 a month. \$50 in connection with the distance of angle bars from the working conditions standardized as Texas & Pacific Railway Company morning at 10:45 a.m. A very interesting talk and demonstration

ed \$830,000,000 in lost business MEAT CURING TOLD

week over an Abilene broadcast- th club will be the second Tuesing station by County Agent Elmo day in February. Him Another Shave Cook, Howard Gilbert, and J.

She'll Be Next Lady Ashley Cypher, who is a driller and contractor, aroused the sympathy



To Question Boy Mississippi Valley Eastland Baby's May Miss Flood Rites Conducted

MEMPHIS, Feb., 6 .- More than Franklin Alford, son born Dec. 6 mittee for Industrial Organization rorst flood.

dertaking Company chapel with for settlement of their labor discrete flood crest pushed against Rev. J. I. Cartledge, Baptist pas- putes.

> bed Thursday morning at 9 o'clock tors workers in collective bargainwhen Mrs. Alford was preparing ing. The CIO led by John L. Lewto feed him. He was pronounced is has made important concessions. dead after taken immediately to it was revealed. From an original

apparent good health until his eral Motors workers. It was believed the child died of strangulation.

Beside the parents young Alford is survived by two sisters.

Bonds have been posted by Kokomo, Flatwood

which time Assistant County Agent Hugh Barnhart gave a talk and o'clock in the Connello hotel. Dr. Guinn will discuss "Plant castrating of cattle. A lengthy dis-

teresting talk and demonstration Hugh Carleton, constable, lodg- was given to the club on the subports were given by two of the Talks on the extension method of their registered Jersey Heifers. The Alameda Home Demonstrafor curing pork were made this the next meeting to be held by tion Club met at the home of Mrs.

The Alameda Home Demonstraton Club met at the home of Mrs.
the club will be the second TuesW. E. Calvert on Wednesday aft-

Mexican Family Flees Over Border After a Murder

ed in the murder of Quirino Ramos and his aged sister, in San gers, Richard Myrick, Roy Wat-Antonio, crossed the Mexican borson, Hazel Wisdom, Edd Dean, W. der Wednesday and boarded a E. Calvert, Jim Love, Dee W. train for Monterrey, officials said Rodgers and Misses Eunice today.

Weekes, Bertha Yardley and Del-

Ramos and his sister were bound la Rogers. with wire and hacked to death in their four-room house at San Anonstrations at the home of Mrs. tonio. Officers believed the pair Hazel Wisdom were postponed unhad been robbed.

Board of Pardons Urged In Senate

By United Press

FLINT, Mich., Feb. 5 .- Sherift Thomas Wolcott announced today he had telegraphed Gov. Frank Murphy asking for the assistance of the National Guards to evict sit down strikers from two General Motors plants.

FLINT, Mich., Feb. 5 .- A writ of attachment enforcement of which would evict 1,000 sit down strikers from General Motors plants was signed by Circuit Judge Paul Gadola, according to Ralph Gault, General Motors lawyer,

The announcement came as a urprise, since Gault and Roy Brownell, another lawyer for the company, had decided to postpone their legal efforts to oust

The first writ ordered the arrest of Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers. Fourteen other union officials and some 1,000 sit down strikers

who occupied plants one and two. The labor leaders were ordered into court to answer contempt charges arising from violation of an injunction. The writ also de-mands evacuation of the plant and restrains picketing.

DETROIT, Feb. 5 .- General Funeral services for Jerry Motors Corporation and the Com-

The main issue of the discussions again was the problem of The infant was found dead in who should represent General Modemand the United Autom The parents said the child was Workers should represent all Gen-

Speakers Named For Medico Meet

Dr. W. B. Guinn, Breckenridge, and Dr. T. Wade Hedrick, Abilene, on charges alleging burglary and theft, district clerk's records show- Boys Have Sessions will be speakers Tuesday night at an Eastland meeting of the Eastland Callaban, County Medical land-Callahan County

Dr. J. H. Caton, Eastland, secre-

orning and in Ano" and Dr. Hedrick give a land and Callahan counties, are Dr. T. L. Lauderdale, Ranger, president, and Dr. S. P. Rumph, Baird, vice president.

Alameda HD Club Holds a Meeting

ernoon, February 3rd.

The finance, program exhibits, and expansion committees were ap-pointed by the president. The club voted to give a comnunity entertainment soon and

committees were appointed to plan By United Press

LAREDO, Feb. 5— A Mexican, his wife and six children, suspected in the murder of Quirino Ra
Walton, Lee Bishop, Lee Roy Rod-

til February 17th.

Eastland Citizen's Father Succumbs

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The meeting was opened with several songs and the club prayer-

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

Peacetime Emergencies Should Be Met Boldly

If we can ever get to the point where we are as eager to build things up as to tear them down, we ought to be able to iron a lot of kinks out of this country of ours.

For the emergencies of peace, we give money, time, and energy very reluctantly and slowly. For the emergencies of war, we give them eagerly and quickly. Why can't we understand that it is the peacetime emergency which offers by far the better investment?

This bit of rumination is provoked by the reading of two bits of literature: first, a current newspaper account of the Ohio-Mississippi floods; second, a dusty old history of the American Civil War.

The federal government had a Mississippi river problem on its hands in the Civil War. The problem was to open the river from Illinois to the Gulf of Mexico. Washington promptly decided that no price was too high to pay.

Huge armies were mobilized, equipped, and sent to the scene. Whole fleets of steamers were constructed to fight the opposing batteries. Enough horses, mules, and wagons to take half the nation over the Oregon trail were got together. Tugboats, barges, sidewheel steamers, dredges and every other imaginable kind of river transport were called

The armies marched and floundered in the mud. The United States fleet sailed up from the Gulf. Battles were fought, sieges were conducted, roads were built, canals were dug, temporary cities were erected, mills and shipyards were kept busy, railroad tracks were laid, and some thousands of young Americans gave up their lives.

In a few years the job was finished, once and for all The Father of Waters, as Lincoln put it, rolled unvexed to the sea again. The cost had been terrific, but the thing had been done. The emergency had been met.

Today we have another emergency. The Father of Waters is still rolling to the sea, but he is kicking up a fearful commotion about it along the way. All in all, he is actually causing more suffering, more propert loss, and more disruption of our economic life than the wartime stoppage of river traffic caused in 1861.

Suppose we had the habit of meeting peacetime emergencies as wholeheartedly and energetically as we meet those of war. A great army of workmen, backed by sup- | Range of the market, Chicago ply and construction fleets, equipped without thought of Grainexpense and backed by every power of the government, Corn-High Low Close Close would be put to work to make the river fluod proof No matter how long it took or how much it cost, an aroused people would keep them there until the job was done.

Is the parallel absurd? The valley campaign of the Civil War cost thousands of lives and scores of millions of dollars, created bitterness that has been three-quarters of a century healing, and left the nation with nothing concrete to show for its investment.

A similar campaign today would save lives instead of destroying them, would heal bitterness instead of creating : HOST FOR TEXAS it-and would return dollar for dollar, in savings, through the years to come.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson TIBISMITIES MUST HAVE WATER IN ORDER TO LIVE AND THEY HAVE BEEN KNOWN TO TUNNEL INTO THE EARTH A DISTANCE SIXTY-FIVE FEET TO REACH HORN THEY ARE PURE BONE! The WORD REPTILE REPO. TO CR WL

TIMELY QUESTION



107% 106% 107% 106%

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May : 133% 131% 132% 130%

ROLLER SKATERS CLAIM

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MARKETS

Courtesy D. E. Pulley July . 115% 114 115% 113% Sept. 112 110% 111% 110% Phone 629 - Ranger May .. 50% A T & S F

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| | Pure Oil |
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| | Socony Vac |
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| | T P C & O |
| | U S Steel |
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Chicago Grain



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FORT WORTH

Jul y. 101 1/2 100 1/2 101 100 1/2 Cotton Textile

50% 49% were registered during December quantity sold increased 99.3 per 44% 44 in the cotton textile industry of cent, 31.5 per cent, and 78.8 per . 72 1/2 July .. 44 1/4 44 44 44 1 In the cotton textile industry of cent, 31.5 per ce 126 1/4 Sept. 41 1/4 41 1/4 41 1/4 Texas both in comparison with the cent respectively. preceding month and the like month a year ago, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research has reported.

SYDNEY-Australia is convineed it has the world's long-distance totaled 5,326 bales, an increase of year in the business and "is still Texas mills during December has just completed its thirtieth totaled 5,326 bales, an increase of year in the business and "is still 16.8 per cent over the preceding going strong." The "company" is up unless some one can prove the month and 102.1 per cent over the John H. Johnson, owner and mancontrary. W. Webb, 21, and L. corresponding month last year; ager, and it is rated one of the Daniels, 15, did J18 miles on roller cloth produced totaled 5,720,812 most successful small exchanges yards, increases of 20,8 per cent in eastern Nebraska.

NEW HOPE

a host of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Bledsoe and Mrs. Annie Bennett spent Sunday in Desdemona, visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Paragraphic and We will meet next in the home of daughter, Mrs. Ernest West our Home Food Supply Demonstrator, Mrs. T. A. Esion.

Miss Marma Nell Murray visited Mr. Virgil Weave day.

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Craghead in the home of Home of Mrs. Annie Bennett spent Sunday. Mr and Mrs. E. Barron, Vivian

day in Alexader with relatives. Mr. Cullen Rodger and family Friday afternoon, visited his brother, Mr. Charlie Rodgers, Sunday.

Mrs. Weaver visited Mrs. Self.

Thursday afternoon.

Vivian Barron who has been working in Alexander, has return-

Mrs. Boyd Bledsoe and daughter, Judith Ann, who have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Bledsoe have returned their Home in Van Horn.

Roy Bennett has the flu. Rev. Clements filled his regular appointment Sunday night. There vas a nice crowd considering the bad weather. There was also a a good attendance at Sunday

Modell Montgomery visited Mrs Dorsett of Gorman Saturday aft-

Rev. Clement and wife were sitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pirtle Thursday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Murray and son, Truett visited Mr. D. T. Mar-

Sunday afternoon. Miss Vivian Barron is visiting in Sand Hill community

Miss Marie and Lavell Craigead, Miss Janice Smith, Enoch Cook and Clive Murray were birth

and 65.6 per cent respectively over the preceding month and December, 1935; sales, 6,187,986 yards, up 12.9 per cent and 131.9 per cent respectively.
Unfilled orders on December 31

totaled 21,075.638 yards, an in-Business Is Up crease of 12.6 per cent over November 31 and 200.6 per cent over December 31, 1935.

For the entire year 1986, cot-AUSTIN - Substantial gains ton consumed, cloth produced, and

ONE-MAN PHONE SYSTEM

HERMAN, Neb. - Herman has Consumption of cotton in ten a one-man telephone company that

day dinner guests of Miss Commie Seagoe, Sunday.

The New Hope Club met in the nett, Sunday, ome of Mrs. Cullen Rodgers, Grandma McCullough is nome of Mrs. We regretted to hear of the death of Mrs. Lum Poe, who passed away January 25. She leaves Mrs. Floyd Woods joined the club.

Mrs. Craghead and daughter, ery Sunday afternoon.

and Johnnie Barron, spen: Sun-day in Alexader with relatives. and family of Gorman, Saturday. Mr. Brooks is on the sick list. Mrs. Ollie Rodgers visited her Rev. Clements and wife of Carparents, Mr. Self, Tuesday.

leon were supper guests in the Mr. Barron and family visited Hope played Gorman Wed home of Mr. John Bennett Sunday, in the home of Mr. E. E. Murray, afternoon. The scores were

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin and baby, visited Mr. Jol

her son, Roy McCullough

Mrs. Tom Clements calle home of Mrs. Virgil W.

The junior baseball boys seven in favor of New F

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Rally Dates

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Blanket, Bangs, Zephyr, Rising

Star, Mullin and Brownwood will

The East Section rally date is VAA

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PRESH PORK

ALLOWS

LB. 28c

LB. 25c

came home Thursday morning for accompanied by Miss Mollie O'Rear Mrs. Felix Sparks and two sons his brother, Tip Henry Thursday

ADERS GROCERY AND MARKET

Swift's Brandel Forequarter ROUND STEAK 18c

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16c

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10c

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JOWLS

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15c 10 LBS. 55c

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who also visited the Lawson and of Bellville, came Sunday to visit He also looked after some business Lee, C. O. Bragg, O. D. McDonby Mrs. W. H. Whitworth and her her mother-in-law, Mrs. Jim Sparks affairs. mother, Mrs. C. C. Evans who at her home a few miles north of Mrs. town.

Weldon Rushing of Bellville, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Sparks, s. Charles Lee drove a visit with his mother, Mrs. J. H. Creighton, drove up to Ranger and and and Cisco and Rushing, Sr. They drove up to Eastland on business. Saturday.

Rushing, Sr. They drove up to Eastland on business that after
J. T. Henry of Dublin, visited at Cisco. They were noon and to De Leon that night. his sister, Mrs. Eula Jones and

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3 LBS. 10c

FRESH SPINACH

2 LBS. 9c

CARROTS

3 Bunches 10c

daughter of Overton, visited her and W. C. mother-in-law, Mrs. Eula Jones, ast week.

Friday until Sunday.

ond Crenshaw who has been eriously ill from pneumonia at

r. Anita, drove to Gorman, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Stark visited his parents at Olden from Friday until Sunday

W. F. Parks has been seriously Friday. I since Friday, suffering from he flu. His wife and daughter. everely as Mr. Parks.

Mrs. I. N. Williams, accompani-Ranger, Thursday.

ere cold and the difficulty of neating the church. The meeting responses were answers to Bible The acripture lesson vas the 89th Psalms and Mrs. Lee ead comments. Prayer was offered by Mrs. W. H. Whitworth, As his was the regular business meetusiness a letter was read urging cles." that women assist in creating a sentiment against "sweat shop" work of women. Another item of new business was that a discusion of the possibility of the So- Monday afternoon. iety assuming the responsibility

er, Wiley Powers and family from ald, Mrs. H. R. Horner, a sister riday until Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. O. D. McDonald Yvonne, all of Olden; a brother, rove up to Olden and Eastland, J. C. Mitchell and little son, o We are glad to report that Ray-Mitchell of Colorado.

the Blackwell Sanitarium is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Gid Tarpley and son, Pat and her mother, Mrs. Mary McDaniel, drove to Gorman

> mother father, Mr. and Mrs. Levine, since

Gaynell, have also been suffering also our Grammar school, dona rom the same trouble but not so tions were taken to be sent to the Red Cross for flood relief. Mrs. Hugh Abel took charge on

> Mrs. Gid Tarpley and Mrs. Mc Kinney were shopping at De Leon, Howard Williams was ill,

Superintendent of the Home in re-rard to project. The Bulletin of but was to go again Tuesday,

Bragg. Those present were

19c 3 NO. 2 CANS 25c 3 NO. 214 25c Marsh Seedless GRAPEFRUIT, SIZE 96 ATION POTTED MEATS BLACKEYE PEAS 25c 27c 3 CANS 10c 3 303 25c DOZEN GREEN 2c DRY COOKED 5c 2 NO. 2 15c GOLDEN FRUIT BANANAS 25c

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| OUND 25c | Bacon LB. 33c | Cutlets LB. 29c |
| PAPER ROLLS 20c Waldorf | Bacon LB. 21c | Steak LB. 23c |
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| - | Excell Crackers 2 Lb. Box | 190 |
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| 10c | Brooms, Each | 250 |
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Texas Cabbage 2 Lbs 5c Bananas (Fancy) Lb. 5c Fancy Carrots, 2 Bunches 7c

tch Our Windows For Added Specials

Mrs. Clarence Jones and little Preston Sparks, W. H. Whitwort Rev. and Mrs. O. D. McDonald

had as their guests Sunday the Sans Powers of Hobbs, New following relatives: Mrs. E. L. Mexico, was the guest of his broth- Mitchell, mother of Mrs. McDon

> Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Krapf drove Sunday

J. E. Heeter returned Monday

ed by Mrs. Roy Ashburn, drove to Monday of the lunchroom at the equipment from Mrs. Howard Wil iety met Monday afternoon at the liams, who had been operating it since September.

The "21" Study Club met on Tusday of last week at the Club was called to order by the presi-dent, Mrs. Charles Lee. Rell call on Greece, Leader of the program was Mrs. Charles Lee. Roll cal responses were names of Greek en by Mrs. W. H. Davis, a sketch of "Homer," the great epic poet Mrs. S. E. Snodgrass. Mrs. David ers and committees. Under new parks gave a sketch of "Soph cles," Mrs. Charles Lee, gas "Demonthenes" and Mrs. W. (Bedford gave "Aeschylus."

of clothing a child at the Metho-dist Home. It was decided that a liams took him over to Gorman to etter should be written to the the Blackwell sanitarium Monday

Mollie O'Rear, Mmes, Chas, Try Our Want-Ada!

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3 No. 2 25c 2 LB. 19c

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RICE 31 -LB. PKG. PEANUT BUTTER 29c

Sig's Nu-Way POUND 19c

GREEN BEANS $12\frac{1}{2}c$ POUND

Lge. Sz. Bar 11c Med. Sz. Bar 8c Extra Fancy Baby

POUND DURKEE'S OLEO 20c POUND

GROUND MEAT 2 LBS. ... 25c

HENS, LARGE REDS LB. 15c



The Gorman troop attended the Bert Jones, Skipper Thorpe and towns: Stephenville, DeLeon, Dubecent North Section rally held in Commissioner Russell B. Jones, lin, Comanche, Sipe Springs and lisco with eleven seouts under the who are nearly always in attend- Gustine. er, Paul A. Jones. This troop traveled the longest distance to the Condley left the meeting stating Goldthwaite, all in the South Secrally, which was thirty miles. A great deal of credit is due to throat treated after having to su- day, Feb. 25. Troop 6 of Eastland for having pervise the various events. (Seems won second place in the rally, that we were slightly noisy). while their Scoutmaster, Bill Jes-

with "Old Man Fla." Monday at our High School and that Bill is feeling o' k' again). man for Cisco district, is not only the Jamboree. the old man has gone by now and new Scoutmaster of Troop 45 at how to figure out how many scouts wishes to make application she S. E. Hittson, Scoutmaster

> troop are without a doubt crowing rally. over winning the big rally.

> > Sliced Bacon

Another new Scoutmaster, Otis

Hichcock, who has recently taken tion, which includes troops from Troop 37, wants to know all of Everyone will be glad to learn be held in Brownwood during An-

ve heard their singing).

that our good friend, George Hen-shaw, who attended the rally, is now back in Breckenridge and Feb. 11. with Troop 20 again. Scouts and scouters at the rally to be Feb. 18. Scouts in this sec-

nissed Scoutmasters Bane, Jessop, tion will come from the following at 10

District Commissioner Horace Springs, Lampasas, Lometa and that he would have to have his tion, will hold their rally Thurs-

Vice President E. P. Crawford sop, had an appointment at home made a welcome talk to all scouts of our Council, leads the way by

We are introducing W. J. Starr, a good finance man but knows now available and any scout who a pie will serve. He said by rights get in touch with Troop 101, and scouts of this he made one serve four at the

Scoutmaster Jack Dwyer and seen after the meeting peddling in Literature," which probably has his scouts of Troop 103 walked bananas. (We understand that he something to do with Gene Tun-

Picnic Hams 4 to 6 Lbs. Average Cheese Full Cream Roast, Baby Beef-Choice Cuts Steak, Loin, Chops, Shoulder, Round

Pork Roast, Shoulder, 22c; Ham or Loin Bacon Squares Dressed Hens,

Sausage, Pure Pork, Homemade

126 SIZE 6 FOR 10c 96 SIZE

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DOZEN 30c

FRESH STRAWBERRIES

15c BEANS

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TOPFUL 3 LARGE

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JERSEY CATSUP 14-OUNCE 10c

TOMATOES

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3 PKGS. HONEY

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PIPKIN'S SPECIAL COFFEE The Taste LB. 19c Mixed Vegetables NO. 2 CANS 10c PEECHNUT Spaghetti 10c GEBHARDT Beans COCOA | RICE WHOLE GRAIN 2 LB. 15c 5 LBS. 25c 2 CANS 29c

Mustard WORTH FREPARED Qt. 10c Salmon TALL CANS, CHUMS 10c Marshmallows ANGELUS, 1 LB. CELO. 15c **Potted Meat** DATES | Extracts

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"Rip" Collins Is Baseball's No. 1 Collector of Bats

listed as America's No. 1 collector across the ceiling.

o' baseball bric-a-bric. summer, has a large assortment of which fences are built collections, ranging from bats Among Rip's collection of old

ous collector himself, he would dis- lated cover every one of some 10,000 After browsing through Collins'

lection are bats broken by Ruth,

Collins' most prized bat, how- they pass it along ever, is not broken. During the 1934 season, when the great Jerome Herman Dean was setting scorching pace for big league hurlers, one of Dizzy's Mexican fans presented him with an ornamental miniature bat, hand-carved and International Showman.

The collector in Rip Collins eyed Dizzy's trophy longingly for almost the Dean back was turned-

"I swiped it," Rip grinningly confessed. "And ole Diz doesn't know today who got his miniature playment in America's national gate shipments for the year were hat."

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But even if Dizzy should read in gilt letters on the multi-hued al park problems.

Particular emphasis is placed on

tion in the basement. And he com-plains, half-heartedly, that the Completion of the course and reau's report said. "Almost eight boy and even the neighborhood qualifies students for employment kids keep this collection from as national park rangers.

Few are the visitors, however, was more so.

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who have access to the Collins attic, which is jammed to the rafters with collections of photographs, chests or autographed balls, old gloves, shoes pennants, magazines and bundles of newspaper clip-

3,000 autographed pictures, in By United Press: Cluding those of celebrities from ROCHESTER, N. Y.—James every field of sport and every pro-Rip" Collins, Gashouse alumnus, fession. Pictures of baseball play Chicago Cubs' first-baseman, jour- ers are grouped in teams and nalist, after-dinner speaker and neatly framed, while individual racho commentator, also can be pictures are strung in long lines

baseball bric a bric.

The former St. Louis Cardinal, miniature bats, numbering several who hopes to take over the key-hundred, also is arranged in team stone sack at Wrigley Field this groups, and tacked in frames from

broken by every star in the game gloves is one he prizes as a goodto Jai Hai racquets used by cham- luck charm. During the thick of pions of that Cuban national pas- the 1934 National League penan chase, which the Cards won, Wild A baseball fan could spend an Bill Hallahan lost his glove. Rip interesting week in the big base- dug up this one, a bedraggled fourent and attic of the spacious fingered model, and lent it to Bill picking up the same article twice, pitched while using Rip's glove. And if the fan were lucky enough Later Bill tried vainly to purchase to be accompanied by the innustri- the museum piece, its owner re-

articles has its own interesting his- attic and basement, a visitor won ders how a single man could gath Among the 500 items in this coler so many interesting items. Hornsby, Sisler, Johnson, Gehrig mits. "Darn near every guy in the and other stars of the past and game knows it's my hobby. When

College Trains Men For Park Service

FORT COLLINS. Colo.-Senio restry students at Colorado State National Park Management, believed to be the only one of its kind in the country.

larly for students desiring emvelopment of the national park the year before. service, administrative rules and can do now is face north and hurl regulations, problems and policies. the Ripper, with customary gas- use the information obtained in the other hand, shipments of calves house fortitude, has had inscribed elective courses in meeting nation- 962 cars, declined about 1 per

"To James Rip Collins-from teaching the students how to employ their knowledge of birds, Collins keeps his big bat collec- flowers, geology, wild animals and

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ompt response by more fortunate cities to the plea of flood harassed Louisville, Ky, for police-relieve the exhausted men of the local force is exemplified by this plane load of Philade'phia officers, armed with riot guns, being rushed west for emergency duty.

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Learn to Think

Stock Shipments Show Small Gain

stock from Texas to the Fort ed and badly worn, bearing the in-Worth stockyards and interstate scription, "Harper's Ferry, 1842." and some "snore." points during December increased has been donated to the West corresponding month a year ago, logical College.
the University of Texas Bureau of Bob Stahler, former Tech stuthe University of Texas Bureau of Bob Stahler, former Tech stu-Business Research has announced. Bob Stahler, former Tech stu-dent, traded an Oklahoma farmer certain of that, but John Kia Na-Forwardings for the month totaled some fishing tackle and 20 cents haolelua, Hawaiian fisherman, 5,450 cars, an increase of 13 per for the museum piece, a muzzle- will vouch for its truth. eent over t he4,834 cars shipped loading army musket. The farmer during December, 1935. Aggre- had plowed up the gun in his

reased 11 per cent; hog shipments, been used at the famous arsenal a few epithets Collins' way. For The students are taught how to 772 cars, gained 107 per cent. On before the John Brown raid in Civil War days. cent, and sheep, 115 cars, dropped **Educator Claims** 56 per cent.

"Features of December forwardings were the large shipments of coalman, the milkman, the grocery passing civil service examinations times as many hogs and more than shipped to Los Angeles as were shipped to that market in Decemmounting.

"When I'm not around they just go in and help themselves to a painter, says New York is like Holland. Offhand, we'd say any midwestern town, in the flood area, plainted.

"Cornelius Van Dongen, Dutch ber, 1935. Points in California have to be unusual to be a genius, a common inhabitant of island, but the third entertainment was says Prof. R. P. Crawford of the waters, often burrow deep into del-fashioned supper, which have the unusual to be a genius, a common inhabitant of island, but the third entertainment was says Prof. R. P. Crawford of the unusual to be a genius, a common inhabitant of island, but the third entertainment was waters, often burrow deep into del-fashioned supper, which have a negative point of the unusual to be a genius, a common inhabitant of island, but the third entertainment was waters, often burrow deep into del-fashioned supper, which have a negative point of the unusual to be a genius, a common inhabitant of island, but the third entertainment was waters, often burrow deep into del-fashioned supper, which have a negative point of the unusual to be a genius, a common inhabitant of island, but the third entertainment was waters, often burrow deep into del-fashioned supper, which have to be unusual to be a genius, a common inhabitant of island, but the third entertainment was waters, often burrow deep into del-fashioned supper, which have a negative point of the unusual to be a genius.

Ranger Flood Fund

Ranger's contributions to the today and assures "ordinary peg-Red Cross Flood Relief Fund ple" that original thinking can be constant motion. heared the \$850 mark today, it developed by themselves.

Many are capable of making Ash near strange sounds, various authorities last week.

ntributions coming in spasmod- ing" course. ically, which make an accurate But Crawford rather does not theck almost impossible. However, conform to the "professor type." Red Cross officials stated that the He is single, portly, round-faced, Trumpet fish, according amount was in "excess of \$800" partly bald, has a booming laugh, listener, have been heard

Coyote Vanquished

KEMMERER, Wyo.-A coyote, animal's eyes, feet and body. he bane of sheepmen in this re- For more than 30 minutes the might have resulted from the pezion, lost a strange battle with hree crows in the desert north of

a circle, almost exhausted, with The crows attacked both singly meal. and collectively, pecking at the

CLEAN, WH

Antique Gun Is **Angler Insists** Fish Do Snore Given to Museum

LUBBOCK .- An old gun, rust-HONOLULU. - Fish do sleep, F. A. Potter, superintendent of

poderately in comparison with the Texas museum at Texas Techno- Honolulu's tropic fish aquarium, is authority for the first state-

"When we are torch fishing at night we sometimes can't see the the museum, said the inscription like a man. We follow the sound, Cattle shipments, 3,601 cars, in- indicated that the firearm had and find the fish sleeping peace fully on the bottom of the sea.'

Others who make their livelihood by spearing fish along coral reefs surrounding Hawaiian is-lands verify the noisiness of sleep-

Humuhumunukunukuapuaa, a tiny fish that gained fame in pop-ular song, definitely "goes to bed" at night, reports Potter. "Bed" which the brilliantly colored little by the Band Mothers' club at the fish may lean, or under which it Recreation building on Thursday may find a sheltered, currentless night.

LINCOLN, Neb. — You don't spot. Trigger fish and hinalealolo, The entertainment planned for a ye to be unusual to be a greater.

son with the preceding December, readers of books, asserting "intelind in addition a large increase ligent skimming" enables some number of calves."

Big parrot fish have a peculiar custom, at least in their Honolulu templated for the near future by a quarium tanks. They blow a the band mothers, with all the proceeding december.

Consisting of tenuous ceeds going into the round to purely the process of the p The professor also is in favor of material remotely similar to a cob. chase the new uniforms. scientific loafing" as an aid to web, and use it as a sleeping bag,

Nearing \$850-Mark thought.

Crawford has written a book in which he takes some pot shots at accepted views of high education ently are ready to gobble a meant at any time, and remain in almost

embodies views which Professor say. "Grunts" are common in the A total of approximately \$835 Crawford has developed at the Atlantic, and gain their name family have moved near Gorman. was reported before noon, with university in his "creative think- from the croaking noises they emit when taken from the water. Trig- as is visiting relatives here. ger fish in Hawaii make similar

"whooshing" sounds. Trumpet fish, according to one and would probably be near \$850, and a talent for public relations. ing" in thin strains, "elfin like in Gorman, Saturday. He serves as a contact man for quality." This same expert writing Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Pilgrim and the chancellor of the university, in the National Geographic Mag-family visited Mr. and Mrs. Al-By Three Crows In and as such has had a hand in setting up the university foundation "whop-whop" of schools of sea Karl Foreman and G Battle to Death which hopes to obtain endow-drums darting beneath an anments and contributions to sup- chored canoe on a quiet night.

Potter, commenting on Hawaii's snoring fish, suggested that the Tucker home Monday night and noise heard by the fishermen played "42." might have resulted from the penoise heard by the fishermen unusual battle to the death con- culiar grinding sound caused when tinued, during which the coyote some of the fish snap at coral gave ground until it fell complete- growths along the reefs. Armed ly exhausted in the snow. The with sharp teeth and tremendouscrows hovered about for a time ly powerful jaws, the fish fre-

the crows chasing it via the air. before beginning their evening quentyl try to bite coral, he said. "But I don't mean to say they don't snore," he cautioned. seen so many peculiar things in fish, and we know so little about many of their habits that it's foclhardy to say that anything is im-

Senate Secretary Has

By United Press AUSTIN-Senate secretary Bob. arber set some sort of a record for continuous reading last Thursday. First he read a 3,300 word message from Gov. James V. Allred to the legislature. As he paused and took a swallow of water for his parched tougue and throat, Sen. Eph Davis of Brownwood sent up an equally long campaign speech delivered by the Governor at Tyler last July. Barker read that

Foreign Missions Urged By Bishop

HOUSTON, Texas—Bishop H. A. Boaz of Fort Worth, during a conference of bishops here, ap-pealed to Southern Methodists to support foreign missionary work to prevent tat branch of church ac-

tivity from deterioration.
"Southern people of the Methodist church represent a cross-sec-tion which spends \$6 per capita a year for amusements," Bishop Boaz said. "Less than 50 cents per capita a year is spent for sending

Bishop Cesar Dacorso, first na-tive Brazilian bishop, told the con-ference that since 1876, 51 forcountry. There also were 117 native Methodist ministers in Brazil and 12 Methodist colleges.

Bishop W. N. Ainsworth of Ma-con, Ga., personal friend of Chiang Kai-Shek, head of the Cen-tral Chinese government, declared that "civilization has reached the cross roads." "The most serious-minded lead

ers of the race are wondering where we are going," Bishop Ains-worth said. "There is a growing conviction that society has taken the wrong road and that the world is headed straight for disaster ur less we can get a new reckoning and get a new world direction." Bishop Ainsworth said that Chiang Kai-Shek refers to him as

"father-in-law."
"The wife of Chiang Kai-Shek whose maiden name was Nei-Ling Soong, came to Wesleyan University of which I was president, with her two older sisters before she was old enough to enter," he continued. "I took her into my home where she was a companion to my daughter who since has died. Nei-Ling lived with us for several years and became like one of the family. Chiang Kai-Shek recently

Band Mothers Club Has Entertainment

The third of a series of entertainments for the purpose of supplying funds with which to pur chase uniforms for the Ranger high school band, was spe

old-fashioned supper, which have ities of the state for many years

ALAMEDA

children visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Many are capable of making Ash near Desdemona Sunday of

Mr. and Mrs. Ace Hopper and Almus Melton from West Tex-

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin James and sons, visited the Harry Deal home. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grice and "toot- sons, Truitt and T. A., were in

Karl Foreman and G. C. Pilgrin

were in Ranger Saturday. Truitt Grice and Harry Des and Cullin Lockhart visited J. J

Ranger Tuesday past week.

Mrs. Harry Deal is still ill.

Mrs. Jess Griffith and Mrs. Atlas Griffith and Mrs. Naomi Wheat

visited Mrs. J. H. Wheat Wednes Several of the farmers in th community are putting up theil and and would be glad to see som

sun shiny weather. We had had poor attendance at Sunday school since the weather has been so bad. We hope the weather will soon be better and

Big Reading Job POOR COMPLEXIONS OFTEN TRACED TO CONSTIPATION

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is a reminder that a new fashion season is at hand. Extremely light weight and comfortable for Southwestern wear, this coat is one of many attractions for retail merchants who will come to Dallas for the Southwest market's spring seaon, February 1-20. Note the broadened shoulders (without benefit of heavy padding), the ad lapels, the novel tie belt, and

the slim, slightly flaring skirt pring fashion news for coats sses, millinery, shoes and hose ented at three fashion revues o be given for the visiting retail erchants the evenings of Febru ary 2, 9 and 16. The revues will be aged on Peacock Terrace, faorite gathering place of Dallas ociety, and each will be followed a spring dance for the guests in the hotel's Crystal Ballroom.

l be back at Sunday school again. Velma Belyeu and Faye Hobson sited Bartie Lou and Edith Cam

ron, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Hobson spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Earl Redwine. Marvin Sparger of Albany visit

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At 8:10 to 8:15—Steward, Bish-on Stodart Lady Welter.

Havashi. At 8:25 to 8:30-Steward, Stodart, Bishop, Lady Welter, Haya-

missing.

UNVOUCHED FOR TIMES -

number of minutes in the pe- savage's case is, therefore, strong. CHAPTER IX

CHAPTE

he back of the leaf torn dull period of 45 minutes.

COUNT POSODINI: In lounge the quotations on it, which down to him at 7:45, he lounge at 8:25. Unvouched for lime (in period) 40 minutes.

MR. HAYASHI: Nil, as far as is known at the moment but, as he is concerned in the world soap.

teward. Ringbottom, enclosed at 8:30 and distinct to be missing. Thereim to be missing. Therehim to be missing. There-litho Blane must have MR. STODART: In lounge at MR. JOCELYN: Nil, as far as

pantry and Ringbottom's nil.

BISHOP OF BUDE: Came below with Lady Welter at 7:05. In
lounge changed at 8:00. Unmitted by any member outched for time (in period) 15

porticulars regarding riod) 30 minutes.
MR. JOCELYN: Came below one bottle Gum Tragacanth, a 22

been concerned in the period of 45 minutes.

been concerned in the period of 45 minutes.

miss ROCKSAVAGE: Came in right-hand top dressing table below with Mr. Jocelyn 7:15 drawer.

(approx.). In lounge changed at 8:40. Unvouched for time full pe-

THE foregoing tables rule out the lounge steward, Cane, as Save this installment as entry of the salyn, Count he was only absent from the dence to help you solve the cri

RA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll

LADY AINSLEY, IM GOING TO GIVE YOU

A HYPODERMIC. THIS PARTICULAR

IN PRACTICALLY EVERY CASE SHULAR TO YOURS, OVER

BELOW

SOLUTION HAS BEEN SUCCESSFUL

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vicinity.

ne, or pepper for his school to study.

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R BLOOD WILL SURGE WITH

W LIFE - THERE ... IT'S ALL

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43 Knock.

The only other person who is I then proceeded to make an

op, Stodart, Lady Welter.
At 8:15 to 8:25—Steward, Stodart, Bishop, Lady Welter, Mr.
POSSIBLE MOTIVES
MRS. JOCELYN: Nil, as far as

is known at the moment.

shi, Posodini, and Mr. and Mrs.

Jocelyn.

Asishop, Lady Welter, Hayashi, Posodini, and Mr. and Mrs.

as is known at the moment.

MR. ROCKSAVAGE: Blane's death will send the shares of the Blane companies down to zero and, in their present precarious At 8:32 to 8:33—As above with cabin steward who reported Blane missing. the proposed amalgamation. Blane also stated his fear that Rock-THE following table shows the fore he died. Motive in Rock-

THE BISHOP OF BUDE: Nil, LADY WELTER: As the largest THIRD REPORT, CON
others and, therefore, at liberty to commit the crime,

he foregoing statements by lounge 8:30. Unvouched for time back of the leaf torn full period of 45 minutes.

LADY WELTER: As the largest holder in the Rocksavage companies she stands to benefit by Blane's death. She may have other assets outside the Rocksavage companies, however, so, al-

redered between 7:45 and e situation of the cabin pantry and Ringbottom's all.

7:40. Remained there till 8:33. is known at the moment but, as a dependent of Lady Welter, his interest marches with hers, so it is

Having analyzed the informa-LADY WELTER: Came below tion gained from first statements, Detective Officer Neame with the Bishop at 7:05. In lounge as above, I then went below to that he felt certain that changed at 8:05. Unvouched for examine the dead man's property. that he felt certain that changed at 8.09. Unvouched for the two time (in period) 20 minutes.

An inventory disclosed the usual travel apparel, dress suits, shoes, at 6:10. In lounge changed at shirts, hats, etc., and in addition two time (in period) 20 minutes.

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CE IN THE LOUNGE. riod of 45 minutes.

of people eliminating from suspicion by their DETECTIVE OFFICER KETTER- card and, therefore, written after ING'S THIRD REPORT CON-

Save this installment as evi-

Ranger, Texas, Route 1. ace and be satisfied. She could religion. There is no unemployfind a lone beauty operator to ment problem. Only two persons give her a permanent, or a marcel who get their mai, at Keene have By United Press
LOS ANGELES. - Norman

o ra finger wave, and she could ever been on the relief rolls.
buy plain face powder. But no Southwestern Junior College; rouge and lipstick would have to located here, is entirely self-supporting. Several years ago it in-Not only do the people of Keene stalled a power plant big enough the trip was 480. Winter: Worth (Texas) papers, or a finger wave, and she could to serve the town. When the Texas ne Ant about Keene, a little vil-play, but they frown on the advertisement of such tabooed diversions. Cleburne movie houses do haste with a fine offer of reduced.

IE TO Scollege is located, says not post their billboards in the rates. This is the only town on our circuit," he said, 'with a record of "This is a college town, but nev- 100 per cent paid up light bills neither drink, smoke, er in all its forty-two years has to be would hate to lose you." The co, eat meat, or go to there been a regular football, vol-There is no source of leyball, or tennis team on the power plant is just sitting there

borrow cigarettes, tea, ized sports are not countenanced. Everybody connected with the eap popular pulp fic- The young people come to this institution works with his or her hands. A broom factory was the And though youth abounds here, first industry put in operation, and ome here with a crav-there is no dancing, no jazz mu-it is still prosperous and growing at, the best you could sie; but there is plenty of the best. The school also now supplies alto drive five miles to in music, both vocal and instru- most every concern in the South-here it is an accepted mental. Many of the Keene homes west with all the ironing boards, have radios, but the dial is turned stepladders, and extension ladders stranded here over- when jazz comes in over the ether. they can use, from their planing

"The citizens of this town are mill. pstick would have to Seventh-day Adventists almost to "Saturday is the day which sidents do-wash her a man, and work is a part of their Seventh-day Adventists observe as

Net Star

HORIZONTAL 1,6 Tennis pictured here 12 Type of figs. 13 Wattle tree. 14 Source of bast fiber. 15 Taper. 17 Snaky fish. 18 Skin temor

20 Musical note 25 She was U. S. tennis overcoat. 46 Fuel.

29 Spain. 48 Door handle. 50 Lusters. 31 Decays. 33 Pastries. 52 Lubricant. 35 Cloth measure 37 More modern 56 She is the 55 Recaptures. Wimbledon epical events.

VERTICAL 42 Steeped grain. 1 Pronoun.

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"OUT OUR WAY"

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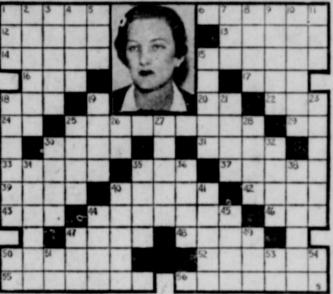
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the Sabbath, and years ago the Woman Deputy Helps pestoffice was granted permission to close on Saturday and open on Sunday. It is the only postoffice By United Press in Texas with such an arrange-

ALMUS MELTON,

I THINK THIS LOVE AFFAIR OF

FRECKLES' IS GETTING TOO SERIOUS! SOMETHING SHOULD

BE DONE ABOUT IT!

"Nobody in Keene carries life city near the Sierra Nevada sum- of March, 1842? E. K. D. "Nobedy in Keene carries nie insurance. They believe that Christ will return to this earth in this "49ers' treks to the Pacific Coast San Antonio, and after a brief generation. He is their life insur- an dnow a winter and summer skirmish took the district judge Who could be ashamed to be- law enforcement duties to a wo- eral court officers and lawyers and

values and real, worth-while qual- tron. Although she has worn her badge only since July, 1935, Mrs. Dolley, who with her husband operates Truckee's lone taxicab TWO SKATE 'CROSS COUNTRY agency, has had many exciting ex-

She has handled feminine reck-Skelly and John Shefuga roller less drivers, inebriates, vagrants, skated from Boston to this city. kidnapers, attempted suicides, and Their score for skate wheels for has quelled domestic upheavals in a nearby Indian village.

HONSENSE ...

IT'S JUST

PUPPY LOVE!

IT SOON WILL

WEAR

people. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

TRUCKEE, Cal.—This pioneer invasion of Texas made after that

Mexico? T. R. periences with lawbreakers.

Police Pioneer City

A. On Sept. 11, Gen. Adrain recreation center, delegates many (court then being in session), sevlong to such a people that is, who man Mrs. Gladys Dolley, youth other citizens to the number of 53 that has an appreciation of true ful deputy sheriff and police ma- as prisoners and after three days withdrew with them to Mexico where the Texans were imprisoned.

> Q. How did Houston feel in regard to Austin's imprisonment in

Q. When was the next Mexican

A. Along with many other Tex-ans, he felt that Austin was indis-creet in his letter from Mexico urging the San Antonio ayuntamiento to lead a movement for a state government for Texas. In a letter to John A. Wharton, Houston said: FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser "I was provoked by his first let-

Q. How much Federal relief has

been spent in Texas? W. G. A. The president's report made to Dec. 12, 1936, showed total expenditures in Texas in all branches fo recovery and relief totalling \$150,804,967, with an additional amount of \$37,635,405 allocated, but not yet xpended.

Q. What flag was used by the Representatives April 21, 1933, Texans at the battle of San Ja- where it may now be seen in into and what became of it? K. most its original beauty-

A. So far as history shows, the

FOXIN' A FOX.

YOU SAY YOU

LEASED? WELL

BOYS, YOU'RE

RIGHT-THIS IS

ORE

VERY VALUABLE

RICH, IF YOU

HANDLE IT

HAVE THIS LAND

Jacinto was one made by the ladies of Newport, Ky., and presented to Capt. Sidney Sherman and his company of Kentucky Rifles. It was of white silk and in the center is adapted for school or home use and timulated interest in Teas history. acinto was one made by the ladies was of white silk and in the center is adar styoung woman was standing, leaning forward, a flagstaff in her right hand; in the outstretched left a sword with the words "Liberty or death" on a streamer hung on length of the control The flag was sent by the Republic of Texas to Mrs. Sherman at Frankfort, Ky., in August, 1836, and returned to Texas by the family in August, 1896. crumbling fragments were restor

ed through efforts of the Daugh-

JRWILLAMS

The cross-country Barrymores ters of the Republic of Texas, and are about to divorce, when they in a formal presentation the flag could hardly have caught their was placed behind the chair of the breath. Speaker of the Texas House of

SISTER MARY'S

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

GRILLING is a form of discip-line; it is also a red hot way For Sunday's family get-to-gether, try a London Grill. It has nothing to do with the coro-nation but it will crown your

dinner with success Loadon Grill (6 persons)

Six loin lamb chops, 1 inch thick, skewered around half a lamb kidney and bound with a strip of bacon skewered in place, parboiled parsnips, 3 firm toma-toes, cut in half.

The broiler compartment of

The broiler compartment of your stove is pre-heated for 10 a little brown sugar. Place a small square of bacon on each trol dial to the highest temperature, or else by turning the gas cock on full.

Place the chore with hidner the properties of t

.

Sunday's Menu

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit halves with marmalade, dry cereal, rice muffins, broiled ink sausage, current jelly

coffee, milk.

DINNER: Vegetable hors doesvres. lamb chip mixed grill, mashed potatoes, broccoli with Hollandaise sauce, SUPPER: Chopped green salad, eggs poached in cream, baking powder biscuits, cher-ry jam, tea, milk.

Q. What was Houston's reply to Santa Anna when the latter was captured at San Jacinto and taunted him with the scornful statement that Texas had no government and was fighting under no flag? K. D. A. "So far as the first point is concerned, the Texans flatter them selves they have a government and they will probably be able to make a flag."

Broil all these for at least 5 minutes more under the hot flame. Broil for 10 minutes, then turn and add the vegetables at this time.

To prepare parsnips, parboil until almost done. Then cut in quarters in strips. Dip in melted outter, then roll lightly in cracketer crumbs. Season. Arrange on grall with the half cooked chops a flag."

Broil all these for at least 5 minutes more under the hot flame. Remove to hot platter, dot chops with butter and serve all together immediately.

A Russian variation of the grill combines cubes of lamb and thick pieces of tomato and mush-rooms. Arrange these alternately on steel skewers, then marinate for 20 minutes in French dressing. Darain, then broil under hot flame, furning frequently for even grilling.

By HAMLIN

ALLEY OUP -

YEH, BUT OUR PLAN TGRAS WELL, ALLEY - WUR WAS A FIZIE -TH OL THANKS TYOU AN BOY DION'T SHOW UP - HE DINNY, WE SURE MUSTA SMELLED A RAT -CLEANED UP ON THIS GUERRILLA WARFARE THAT GANG OF AINT GETTIN US NOTHIN -





















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low she buys a new hat, a dress,

Colors-this spring which will

perhaps a pair of new shoes.

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are urged to be present.

Mrs. J. S. Reynolds Returns

to Dallas for Treatment:

Mrs. Weldon W. Webb, will en-

tertain the Junior Scale Runners

club at her home, Gholson hotel,

Saturday afternoon, substituting

The time has been set for 4

Mrs. J. S. Reynolds, is in Dal-

injury sustained several months

satisfactory recovery it was neces-

The Way You Look This

spring, depends a great deal on what choice of suit or frock you this is to be a "dress up" spring, and there's a style for every mood of the wearer. Cloths should serve as a background for your particular personality-they suffice as a frame to speak, and its all important that you really concentrate on what you buy-but the concentration will be easier-if you visit spring via of Hassen's will be found upon a visit to the ready-to-wear, where they have Hassen store. or maybe they're delovely prints. There's nothing that quite equals that feeling of slipping into a garment suited to you one with col. of First Baptist church held a or-it does some thing to one, and study period at the church this promotes a feeling of security- week and heard for the lesson a confidence-and radiates, happi- chosen chapter from the study ness. When a man wishes to im- course which has held the interest rove his feelings he gets a good of members since it was begun al. ean shave, when a woman feels several meetings ago.

Next week's lesson was assigned after a brief business session. Teacher to Hostess Junior

0-LODGE NOTICES

Regular meeting Elks odge of Ranger each for Lynn Pearson, formerly an-Friday night at 8 o'clock. All members urged to attend. Visit- o'clock and members of the club

W. A. LEITH, Sec. J. C. CARRUTHERS, E. R.

I-LOST, STRAYED, STOLEN

LOST-One black pig with few las receiving treatment for a leg about 60 white spots, weighs pounds. For reward notify Sig ago. Eventho, she is making a Faircloth. sary that she return for at least

7-SPECIAL NOTICES

10 days and undergo treatment DUDLEY'S HATCHERY: We set from bone specialists. as usual on Mondays. If more con-Ranger Furniture Stores Carry venient to bring your eggs on Saturday, we will hold them over. New Spring Dress: -105 S. Marston St. Ranger furniture stores, are wear-

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Enthusiastic Over '37 Spring Market:

Mrs. Anna Mae Rippey and D. Joseph, have returned from a visit Yes, the way you look this be carried into summer, are white during the week to spring marwith all black accessories— ket at Dallas. Both are highly ensounds just a bit off for harmony thusiastic over the lovely styles thusiastic over the lovely styles

the prints, we just mentioned. Oth- Resumes Work After Illness er featured colors are: Grey, biege, various shades of blue, from the with influenza at his home, Pine greyish-bluish "Postman's" blue Street, has recovered sufficiently to royal blue, bright browns, to resume duties at his place of

(Terra Cotta (carrot tan, Ginger, business, the Schooley bakery. Titian). Navy, dark brown and Young People's Day: First Presbyterian Church, Sun-day, Feb. 7, 1937, 11 a. m. Mrs. E. R. Staton, sponsor, pre-

The Intermediate G. A. group World We Sing. Call to Worship. Hymn.

Hylmn, "Lead on O King Etern-

Scripture Reading-Bill Bragg-Instrumental Trio, The Smith Prayer-R. V. Burns.

Presbyterian Young People's Work-E. R. Staton. "What Do We Mean by a New World?"-Elvon Rapp. "Ourselves and Others-Annie

Sue Austin. Reading: "God is Working His Purpose Out,"-Alice Henry. "Co-Workers with God"-Mrs.

Robt. Barr. "My Answer" A time for thought, and decision. Offering for Christian Educa-

Prayer and Benediction.

Condition of Miss Charette:

er of Mrs. M. M. Charette, South Marston street, who is a patient at in general condition. She will likely undergo surgery as soon as her condition will permit. Her brother, The furniture department at the Al Charette and wife are also at her bedside.

Visiting Ranger Relatives: and children of Port Arthur, are pipes, according to experts at the in Ranger for a visit with Mr. Chemical Research Station at Ted-Stafford's sister, Mrs. Stanley Mc- dington.

Anelly and family. The former place of business and green, while the latter was Accepts Position With Glober selected from a pattern of black

of New Plane



line tanks.

ly by moisture and such chemicals as are found in many soils, can eat Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stafford through the most solid of iron

Mr. McFadden, while in Stepher ville, was connected with the R. E. A. T. McFadden, of Stephenville, Cox dry goods company. He and arrived in Ranger this week to be- Mrs. McFadden are making their The styles in furniture are hil- come associated with the Globe. home at 417 Pine Street.

Victory Dinners to **Wipe Out Deficit** For the Democrats SAN ANTONIO - Comperation

The Democratic National Com-mittee is completing plans for wip-mittee is completing plans for wip-mittee is completing plans for wip-mittee is completed by the projects today drew the projects t ing out its 1936 Presidential cam-paign deficit with a series of Texas Adminstrator H. P. paign deficit with a series of na- Drought, tion-wide Victory Dinners, according to a joint statement given out this week by Chairman James A. Farley and W. Forbes Morgan, though the federal agency still bears the entire cost of labor, it The plan as outlined is similar was explained.

that followed last January In their joint statement, Chair- Those in charge of local

ed on as the date for the dinners. Federal expenditures for nor "We feel," said the statement, labor items have been limited to "just as we felt last January, that minor proportion of the total cost this is the most democratic meth- of such items on recently approve od of raising party funds. In this ed projects. This policy is not reway every member of the party, troactive and does not apply

by attending one of the dinners, work completed on projects in has an opportunity to contribute eration before sponsors were his or her share to the cause, rather than that a few should bear the whole brunt of it."

When the riveter above, and oth-this dinner will cost \$100 apiece, executed with reasonable efficieners working with him finish their of which amount \$95 will be a cy and at unit costs which are not obs the center wing section shown contribution to the party's treas. excessive." will be a part of a new Douglas ury. A \$50 per plate dinner will super plane for the American Airbe held in New York City at the Brilliant Cast In lines flagship fleet. The section is Commodore hotel. In Washington, the City County hospital, was re-called the "nacelle" and will carry for those unable to attend the one of the two 1000-horsepower \$100 dinner, a \$10 per plate din-motors, the landing gear and gaso- ner will be held at the Willard ho-The dinners throughout the ground for songs by rest of the country will be priced Swarthout, dancing by Veloz and at from \$3 to \$25 per plate, depending upon the size of the com-

the guest of honor at the Willard dinner in Washington. It is expected that Vice President Garner will motion pictures. MacMurray, who attend the New York City dinner.

Date of Panhandle Press Meeting Set Across.

ndle Press Association convention has been set for April 23 and 24 by the board of directors. Publishers will be the guests of Erne t O. Thompson at a luncheon on Friday, April 23, guests of the West Texas State Teachers College later that afternoon and will closure that a frog is defined as

J. C. Estlack, Clarendon pub-sher, is president and Clyde War-

dance the next evening.

Cooperation With WPA Is Praised

of local government agencies in assuming added costs for materials

W. P. A. expenditures for non-

"Our monthly allotments from when the Jackson Day dinners Washington grow smaller as the raised nearly \$350,000 with which amount of funds remaining in the the eight-year-old party deficit current works program appropria-remaining from the 1928 campaign tion diminishes and we are forced waswiped out. At that time nearly to ask project sponsors to assur 2,000 dinners were held in every a greater share of the cost of ma state in the Union as well as in terials and equipment used on Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Virgin their projects." Drought stated. "Few sponsors have complained man Farley and Mr. Morgan announced that March 4, the fourth
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anniversary of Franklia D. Roosevelt's inauguration at President of
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As was the case last year, ar- fact that we must keep our quota rangements are being made for of needy workers employed and the President to attend the Num- that the integrity of the projects ber 1 dinner at the Mayflower he- must be maintained," Drought tel in Washington, from where he declared. "The program will not will address all the other dinners be carried on with projects of throughout the country by means doubtful value or those which are of a nation-wide hook-up of all over-loaded with labor to reduce major radio networks. Tickets for man-year costs. Projects must be

New Arcadia Film

Gay old Vienna is the back-Gladys Yolanda, and comedy by Fred MacMurray and Jack Oakie in 'Champagne Waltz" which comes Last year Mrs. Roosevelt was today to the Arcadia Theatre.

"Champagne Waltz" is Miss Swarhtout's third appearance in was a band leader before he came to Hollywood, has a part in this production similar to the one he "A Princess Comes Famous Dance Team.

By United Press

AMARILLO, Texas The Pannulle Press Association convenof ballroom dancing, do several numbers in "Champagne Waltz."

> LAW GIVES FROGS FUR ST. PAUL-Clarification and

revision of the Minnesota game and fish laws was asked following disattend a gridiron dinner and din a "fur bearing animal." Under the law "all quadrupeds except deer, moose, or caribou" are fur wick, Canyon, secretary of the orcan be classed legally as fur bear-

ARCADI STARTS TODAY ROMANCE IN THE A WARTHOUT WALTZ

> BETTY BOOP LATE NEWS

EXTRA: /PECIAL FEATUR the CENTURY!

Political Announcment

mission of Ranger, subjec vote of the people in the C tion, to be held in April, DR. HARRY A. LOG HALL WALKER

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