RANGER IS TO HAVE POLITICAL RA

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nd lost!

NOTYPE OPERATORS and nists. They will conspire to and will have charge of the ar-ell words. They will insert fair: and frequently whole sen- General Supt., Clarence Hencolumnists writings derson.

distract the at- Supt. reader. But when an argument among Nix. over the spelling of a ist into the argument, it is Arrangements Co aid columnist defended him-

In order to facilitate mat-the reader will pronounce Barbecue ("a" as in McGraw. Lee ince "crop," sound- Fi in top. Now

ccording to my dictionary, the word depends upon one desires to pronounce it. v, he spells it "craw" and if he ts to call it chicken crop he " I much prefer the craw when referring to a cen craw, because it is too come confused on what The word "crop" different mean-

which see: g Comed ROP CAN MEAN the enlarged les

Y and MONIt can mean the top, head, or hest part of a tree or plant. It is ether gathering or growing. It is mean the ice crop, or the turning in the ice crop, or the turning in the ice crop or the coffee crop or a Bond, Mrs. G. W. Fisher, Mrs. R. this evening in behalf of the candidacy of Mrs. Ferruson for governments. ak Easiloup of anything, as a crop of J. Harbin.

1Y DURANT reut, like a convict's crop. It mean the ear mark on a hog ire hide of a cow or steer. It mean the depression behind shoulders of a cow.

can mean the place where a crops out of the ground. very one of the above mean-may be used in connection "crop" and the dicpronounce it crop, ber 5 is a holiday. the "o" as in chop.

ever, if Bull Glazner and Bill tration will begin. it to insist on spelling r word "crop," then they
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s always embarrassing to me And not only shall I rely ctionary as my authority, shall depend on no other au-ty than Joe Taylor of the

ity than Joe Taylor of the as News to back me in my con-SCUSSING THESE weighty natters over a cup of coffee Ham McRae and Donald Kin-, Ham warned me that oftenwords are not pronounced hey are spelled. He called

spells the name Eny and pronounces it "Dar-Ham can tell you why.

nald contributed something to and acetylene welding.

One feature of the shop will be ral of pea is pease (note "). The dictionary adds dictionary adds sting note of explana-"The plural form peas was erly used to indicate a defi-

er, as contrasted with ollective plural pease; this is still preserved by but the tendency now is to dence location but will move to when a musical and dancing show as as plural in all senses."

FTER THE SPELLING lesson on Jack Lewis Sr. In Eastland School mary gruff tone, he in-ntinued on page 4)

WEATHER

st Texas—Fair tonight and for the purpose of arranging a who had a part in making the pro-tay except local thunder-budget for operating Eastland gram a success. The purpose of arranging a who had a part in making the pro-tage of the purpose of arranging a who had a part in making the pro-tage of the purpose of arranging a who had a part in making the pro-tage of the purpose of arranging a who had a part in making the pro-tage of the purpose of arranging a who had a part in making the pro-tage of the purpose of arranging a who had a part in making the pro-tage of the purpose of arranging a who had a part in making the pro-tage of the purpose of arranging a who had a part in making the pro-tage of the purpose of arranging a who had a part in making the pro-tage of the purpose of arranging a who had a part in making the pro-tage of the purpose of arranging a who had a part in making the pro-tage of the purpose of arranging a who had a part in making the pro-tage of the purpose of arranging a who had a part in making the pro-tage of the purpose of arranging a who had a part in making the pro-tage of the purpose of arranging a who had a part in making the pro-tage of the purpose of arranging a who had a part in making the purpose of arranging a who had a part in making the purpose of arranging a who had a part in making the purpose of arranging a who had a part in making the purpose of arranging a who had a part in making the purpose of arranging a who had a part in making the purpose of arranging a who had a part in making the purpose of arranging a who had a part in making the purpose of arranging a who had a part in making the purpose of arranging a who had a part in making the purpose of arranging a who had a part in making the purpose of arranging a who had a part in making the purpose of arranging a who had a part in making the purpose of arranging a who had a part in making the purpose of arranging a who had a part in making the purpose of arranging a who had a part in making the purpose of ar

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RIDAY! 3 RIPINGS PLANS BEING **OUTLINED FOR COUNTY FAIR**

Plans are being rapidly com-pleted for the free fall fair and rodeo to be held at Morton Valliters have conspired more ley, September 10. The following once to make monkies out of committees have been appointed

> Supt. of Exhibits, Charlie Bond. Supt. Women's Dept. Mrs. John

Women's Dept., Asst. Supt. Arrangements Committee: Lou-is Smith, Sam Jones, Tobe Mor-

ton, Chas. Bond, Mrs. E. H. Huan. referring to the wisecrack and a specific referring to the specific referring to the wisecrack and a specific referring to the specific referring to ly known as a craw, or Hensley, Carl Dabbs, Felix Burns,

> Barbecue Committee: Joe Hester Bumgarner, Sim Dobbs, Lee Littleton, Homer Robinson. Field Crops Committee: W. B. Peeples, Marvin Threatt, O. Bryan, J. B. Harbin.

Poultry and Rabbit Committee:

J L. Matheny, John Nix, Dan Tankersley, J. B. Coman. Livestock Committee, Tom But-ler, Guy Stoker, Til Wheat, Tobe Morton, Mrs. J. J. Hamilton, Mrs.

Cooking Committee: Mrs. Guy Stoker, Mrs. J. B. Harbin, Mrs. A. J. Johnson, Mrs. W. B. Peep-

gullet of many birds as well as Plain Sewing Committee: Mrs. itation of the gullets of many Tom Butler, Mrs. C. T. Dabbs, mals or insects. It can also Mrs. Carl Dabbs. Fancy Sewing Committee: Mrs. Clarence Henderson, Mrs. Charlie stomach, breast or

Rodeo Ommittee: Clarence nor

dog . . . cropped ears. It can Ranger Schools To throughout West Texas. Open September 6

R. F. Holloway, superintendent of ore or coal or other min- of the Ranger Public Schools, has of the Kanger Public Schools, has announced that school will open in Ranger on Tuesday, September 6. The date was selected because of the fact that Monday, Septem-

All school children are to report tion at Austin. RAW IS GIVEN only one at their schools on the morning of September 6, at which time regis-

A faculty meeting of all teachers is to be held at the high school building on Monday afternoon, September 5, at 2 o'clock, according to the announcement made by Mr. Holloway.

ve to publicly call these boys' Machinery Company

demona has leased the building have been stolen. The car conformerly occupied by the Bishop tained oil. Machine Works on East Main Officers who investigated the street in Ranger and is moving his box car robbery said that no auto-

machinery in today. Ranger's newest industry will operate as the Burns Machinery thought that possibly boys had company and will do general re- broken the seals on the doors and pair and overhaul work on gas enion to a family near En-

The shop will be equipped with machinery for the reboring of cylinders and manufacturing of pis tons as well as that for electric Large Crowd At

a milling machine which is said to be the only one now in this part of Texas.

Mr. Burns' father, J. J. Burns, will be associated with him temporarily in the operation of the ple attended the open house meet-

Burns has not decided on a resi-Ranger the first of next week.

Curtis Hertig, secretary of the Eastland school board, announces that the members of the school board will meet Saturday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in his office who took part in the entertain in the Texas State Bank building ment and wished to thank everyone

PEN POPULATION DOWN

invited to attend the meeting.

SALEM, Ore.-Population the Oregon state penitentiary de- month. creased by 50 during the last three months, records at the institution show. The decrease was said to on new 1,000-barrel unit of Kimhave been caused by deportations bell-Diamond Milling Co.'s flour and paroles of convicts.

SACRED IMAGES SPARED BY HURRICANE



Garden and Orchard Committee: Joe Niver, E. H. Houston, W. E. Sterm, R. O. Morton, Mrs. V. and Christ were found standing, unscathed, in the ruins of a Catholic church at Danbury, Texas, after the Shamburger, Mrs. M. E. Mc- hurricane that swept over the coastal region, southwest of Houston. The church roof is seen in the background at the right, while the altar railing, pews and other wreckage is strewn about the images. The

Morton, Mrs. J. J. Hamilton, Mrs. Lee Littleton, Mrs. T. J. Briggs. G. C. MCDONALD TO SPEAK AT

Hon. C. C. McDenald, former Aug. 30.

The governor signed the proclamember of the Texas legislature dacy of Mrs. Ferguson for gover- where it was filed today.

McDonald has been on an extended speaking tour this week, ing of the special legislative ses-

speaker along the type of Jim Ferposition unmercifully and defends ple for political purposes. his own position unflinchingly.

It is expected that a large crowd should be the choice of the people to replace the present administra

Entered In Ranger

Two box cars on the siding be tween the Jake Hamon and Texas & Pacific railroads were broken into late Thursday and a quantity of sugar was thought to have been tsolen. No check-up had been made To Open In Ranger this morning to determine whether

any sugar was missing, however. One car was broken into, R. B. Burns, formerly of Desthough nothing was thought to

mobile or wagon track had been found near the scene and it was had left without taking anything when the contents of the cars was

Legion Meeting **Enjoys Program**

A wowd of more than 150 peo ing of the Carl Barnes post of the American Legion Thursday night, was presented for the entertainment of the visitors.

The singers and dancers were met with a storm of applause that Board To Meet showed that the program was enjoyed by all present.

said that he was well pleased with the response accorded the pro gram and that he expected_to put of the near future, possible one each

SHERMAN-Operations started

Special Session To Start 10 a.m., On August 30th

AUSTIN, Aug. 19 .- Gov. Ross S. Sterling's special "relief" session of the legislature, called in his proclamation issued in Dallas last night, will begin at 10 a. m.,

mation at Dallas and dispatched it here to the secretary of state, land county farmers is

Rally To Be At

Lions club of Ranger.

Loud speakers will be installed teachers of the County. will be made. A charge for the

All candidates for office have been invited to be present and representatives of the two candidates for governor will be allowed to make short talks, if they desire. The time of each announcement

Preceding the political speaking water contests will be staged in the pool. Prizes will be offered for fancy diving and in two swimthree dives from the springboard early Friday morning and took his and two from the tower. The swimming races will be 30 and 60

Sweetwater City Manager's Mother Dies At Dallas

DALLAS, Aug. 19.—Mrs. J. H. Bothwell, former resident of Tyler, died here at the home of daughter. Miss Frances Bothwell, several months.

Others of her children beside ity manager of Sweetwater; T. Bothwell, assistant general freight agent of the Santa Fe railway, of Galveston; Harry Bothwell, secre-tary-treasurer of the Walter Con-

nally company, of Tyler.

Mrs. Bothwell has resided with her daughters since 1928, after the

EXPERIMENT

ricultural Experiment Station a Spur, Dickens County by Eastfor next Wednesday, August 24, by agricultural teachers and the county agent. Automobile par-HOUSTON, Aug. 19.—The call- ties making the trip are to asspeaking two and three times a day sion to meet Aug. 30 by Governor commerce at 6 a. m. Wednesday, hroughout West Texas.

Sterling was characterized by so as to reach the experiment of John N. Garner, democ so as to reach the experiment of John N. Garner, democ station by 12 noon. About three candidate for vice president. hours will be spent in viewing guson himself, who flays the op- and an attempt to deceive the peo- the experimental work and return

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> Mrs. Garner, the speaker's wife and spacing tests will be among and secretary, met him when he the things making the trip worth arrived here and shortly afterwards while. The trip will be of equal their son, Tully, his wife and nine-to my community and expect to made. I have rendered a service of his prominence in the community and expect to many community actually doing the farm work. It three had been vacationing.

on the bandstand, from which the announcements of the candidates this trip last year found much of affairs. value on the station farm and use of the loud speaker will be made to each candidate who wishes with the profited by the information the democratic campaign managmathered. It was at the Spur stament advised him they desired him to make his announcement, in or- tion that level terracing was deder to help defray expenses of the veloped which has been of so but said he wanted to rest until

Two Homes Are

Reports to the Ranger police campaign tour. department today stated that burglars had entered the home of shortly after breakfast to return A. J. Baum Thursday night trousers, a watch, the keys to his automobile and shop and about \$40 in money. The burgiars unlatched the

screen door and reached inside the bedroom and took the trousers from the back of a chair where they were hanging. Mr. Baum said today. This morning he found the trousers and two pocket handker- dividend of 16 cents on commo had been removed from the trous- holders of record Sept. 15.

early today after an illness of same location when a purse confrom off a bed in a home where with \$6,428,936 in 1930. Miss Bothwell at the bedside when she died were Sam H. Bothwell, bridge game. The screen was removed from the window and the burglar is thought to have reached in for the purse without entering Lindbergh Baby

Fair Finance

Mrs. Bothwell has resided with her daughters since 1928, after the family home at Tyler was broken up. She was the widow of the late I. H. Bothwell, East Texas pioneer who died in Tyler in 1924.

The couple moved to Tyler in 1924.

The couple moved to Tyler in 181 from Illinois. Mrs. Bothwell, least B

MOLLISON IS SUCCESSFUL IN LONG HOP

KENNFIELD RIDGE, N. Aug. 19.—Captain James A. Moll son, Scottish flier, ended a nonstop flight westward across Atlantic at this airport at 12:50 p. m. today.

"I came down because I was tired," Mollison told the United

tomorrow to New York, which was his goal on his non-stop flight. He thought he would not start his return flight eastward for

Mollison's little Puss Moth plane in which he made the first west-ward solo crossing of the Atlantic,

He said he encountered trouble with fog, which made the crossing bad, but said he made very good time, nevertheless. He passed over Harbor Grace, N. F., where he had planned, possible, to refuel, in the dark. He was sighted early this morning over Halifax and con-tinued westward from there, finally deciding to come down at the irport here

Johnson, English girl flier, that he "Tell her I had a very bad cross

"Tell her I had a very bad cross-ing because of fog," he said, "but made surprisingly good time.

"Tell her I am very glad I have justified her confidence in me and am going to New York tomorrow, where I will rest a few days he here I will rest a few days be ore flying across the water."

Garner's Flying Trip Cut Short

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 19.-

lows tonight, sponsored by the with the county agent or with one today he would prefer to remain of the vocational agriculture in Uvalde and from there issue statements he considers necessary

However, on his recent trip east to speak. Garner finally agreed, September 12.

Under present plans his speaking campaign will probably start around September 12.

Robbed in Ranger representative of the democratic national organization, will join him at Uvalde to accompany him on the

Garner and his family left here or to Uvalde by motor.

Lone Star Declares Quarterly Dividend

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 19.-

Lone Star Gas corporation today declared the regular quarterly chiefs under a culvert about three stock, payable in 6 per cent pref-blocks from his home. The belt erence stock on Sept. 30 to stock-

Another burglary was reported of current earnings of the com- places. to have been committed near the pany. Reports of the company for same location when a purse conthe calendar year 1981 showed net taining five dollars was stolen income of \$4,627,561 compared Dividends in 1931 were based or 5,451,048 no-par common shares.

Born In New York

VOTERS FROM SURROUNDING TOWNS INVITED TO BE ON HAND NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

Judge W. R. Ely, Principal Speaker; American Legion Tickville Band Will Render a Program.

Plans were made in Ranger Thursday night for a big political rally to be held in Ranger on Monday night at 8 o'clock. A crowd of several thousand people is expected to be present at what is planned as the largest political

Voters from this whole section of the state, regardless of their political views, are invited to be present. Thurber, Mingus, Strawn, Gordon, Granttown, Olden, Eastland, Cisco, Carbon, Gorman, Desdemona, Staff and towns in still had gas in the tank when he this section of the country are expected to be represented came down here. Mollison, how-ever, felt too exhausted to con-the Gholson hotel Monday night at 8 o'clock the Gholson hotel Monday night at 8 o'clock:

Mayor Thurman Quits Race For County Office

John Thurman, mayor of Ran-Mollison asked the United Press ger and a candidate for the office to notify his wife, the former Amy nounced his withdrawal from the race on account of ill health. Mr. for several weeks and his condi-

ing statement:
"My physical condition will not In addition to the high school commissioner.

Twelve hours more flying time to- munity and giving the people some gram for the entertainment of all day had been added to the record of John N. Garner, democratic candidate for vice president.

The ruddy faced Texan ended I made with reference to the countries of the information that they who attend the rally.

Tentative plans have been made to have L. R. Pearson, attorney of Ranger, to act as master of cereand an attempt to deceive the people for political purposes."

Ferguson stopped here en route to Henderson, where he will speak to highly in behalf of his wife's hours will be spent in viewing the experimental work and return his long trip here at 2 a. m. today, his long trip here at 2 a. m. today, after a three hour automobile ride from Austin, where the southward to Henderson, where he will speak to highly and and the people should know the people should know from Austin, where the southward to his long trip here at 2 a. m. today, after a three hour automobile ride from Austin, where the southward to his long trip here at 2 a. m. today, after a three hour automobile ride from Austin, where the southward to his long trip here at 2 a. m. today, after a three hour automobile ride from Austin, where the southward to his long trip here at 2 a. m. today, after a three hour automobile ride from Austin, where the southward to his long trip here at 2 a. m. today, after a three hour automobile ride from Austin, where the southward to his long trip here at 2 a. m. today, after a three hour automobile ride from Austin, where the southward trip of the air liner he was riding missioners' court should be placed with reference to the court his long trip here at 2 a. m. today, after a three hour automobile ride from Austin, where the southward to his long trip here at 2 a. m. today, after a three hour automobile ride from Austin, where the southward to hear a m. today, after a three hour automobile ride from Austin, where the southward to hear a man and the people should know the man and the people should know the man are tripled to the court his long trip here at 2 a. m. today, after a three hour automobile ride from Austin, where the southward to hear a man and the people should know the man are tripled to the court his long trip here at 2 a. m. today, and the people should know the man are tripled to the court his long tripled to the pleted will be available at the was cancelled in the face of ad- on record following the meetings the principal speaker of the eve-

expect to give Henry Davenport all the support and co-operation A political rally for the county is suggested that those contem- Garner said he was opposed to all the support and co-operation ows tonight, sponsored by the taxpayer's support in working out the things that we need in the way to the assembled crowd that will of an adjustment of indebtedness and renditions, and if criticism is offered, let it be constructive and Committees have been appointed not malicious criticism. I hold no to take charge of the various

> in favor of Henry Davenport. If I do not improve, I would not be able to handle the work as it mittee in charge of seating should be if I was elected and I do rangements. He will be auth not feel that I would be fair to ized to rope off Main street late seek the support of the people Monday afternoon and to install when it might be possible that I the seating arrangements that would not be able to render service they are entitled to.'

Eastland High Athetic Committee

in the lounge of the Connellee Gus Coleman, F. D. Hicks, W. hotel to discuss matters pertaining Hickey, and Miss Pat Coughlin to the oncoming football season. has been named to take care of all Reports will be made concern- publicity. ing the sodding of the football field which has been accomplished cured for the occasion and the olders of record Sept. 15.

this summer and fixing the fence will be installed in the speaking which has blown down in several platform so that all may be able

The committee is composed of

Of Illegal Votes In Run Off Election

By United Press.
HOUSTON, Aug. 19—Chairman rally and all are invited to attend,

rally to be held in the county this year.

The entire block is to be roped off Monday afternoon. A speak-ers' platform will be erected in the block, electric lights will be strung along the street to provide added lighting facilities and plenty of seats will be provided for all who wish to listen to the speaking and the musical program that will be provided in addition to the speak-

To Have Two Bands. Plans have been made whereby the Ranger high school band will race on account of ill health. Mr. present a band concert for 30 or Thurman has been in bad health 40 minutes prior to the opening of the speaking. This famous school-boy band is well known over the In speaking of his withdrawal entire section through its activities today Mr. Thurman said: "I feel, in justice to myself and friends, I should make the following statement:

at the Ranger football games and on the recent good will tour, when it gave a short concert at each of the concert at each

permit me getting out and making a canvass among the people and, in Jickville band, which is known justice to myself, I feel that I over the entire state as one of the should withdraw from the race for most comical and at the same time most musical, organizations in the By Texas Storm "I am perfectly satisfied with state. The entire personnel of the the results of the campaign. I American Legion Tickville band was only interested in it from a will be on hand, in full make-up, business standpoint. I feel that I to add to the entertainment feawas successful in bringing out ture of the program. This famous some of the needs of our com- band will put on a 30-minute pro-

known over the entire state, is one of the most forceful speakers in the state and will deliver a talk

ill will or hard feelings towards anyone as a result of the cam- with the rally.

During the "This will be notice to the country chairman that I am withdrawing present at Mineral Wells taking treatments, Bonds Martin has been appointed chairman of the com Monday afternoon and to install

> Extra lights have been planned for both the speakers' platform and the section of the street reserved for seats, A. N. Larson has been placed in charge of this work. Hall Walker, vice president of To Meet Tonight the Commercial State bank, has been named as chairman of the

finance committee. The Eastland High school athletic committee will meet tonight of R. V. Galloway, W. H. Mayes,

Loud speakers have been seto hear. A large platform, built on a truck chassis, has been built The committee is composed of F. M. Kenney, Sid Pitzer, Earl Harvey, L. B. Cooper and Milton Lawrence.

To Probe Reports

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The committee is composed of the committee of the comm to make a good stage from which the entertainment may be staged. Every community within a radius of 25 to 30 miles of Ran-

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WE SHOULD ELECT W. B. COLLIE

Honorable Wilbourne B. Collie of Eastland, in the run-off for State Senator from this district, which is composed of 12 West Texas counties, is entitled to the undivided and solid support of every voter in Eastland county and should run well ahead of his opponent, Senator Oliver Cunningham, of Abilene, in the other counties of the district, with the possible exception of Taylor County, where Collie received a splendid vote. Mr. Collie received overwhelming majorities in Eastland County in the first primary, and it is our prediction that he will receive the solid support of the people of his home county in the election August 27th.

Mr. Collie, a native of Eastland County, has a clean record, both in private and public life, and against which nothing could be said. He possesses innate ability, is absolutely honest, energetic and trustworthy. He is a tried and true Democrat, as the people well know, and against whom the charge can not be truthfully made that he ever bolted the ticket. He has never aligned himself with any political organization or clique other than the democratic party, he does not follow the attributes of small bore politicians by advocating measures to arouse the prejudices of men. On matters affecting public welfare he lends an undaunted influence for the right and in the Senate chamber at Austin he could be found with his visor down. This young man inspires confidence and makes friends upon acquaintance, but the district is so large his friends should help him in the other counties of the district. With some assistance he will be elected the next State Senator from this district, and be one in which the people may justly be proud.

NATHAN ADAMS AND THE HOME LOAN BANK PROJECT

President Hoover appointed a five-man bipartisan of this paper. All voters are in-board headed by Franklin W. Fort, a New Jersey banker vited to attend regardless of their and insurance man, to begin establishing from eight to 12 political affiliations district home loan banks in various parts of the nation. Nathan Adams of Dallas, a banker widely known the country over, is one of the two democrats named. Each bank will have 11 directors and will be capitalized at a He said that the main trouble with mirimu mof \$5,000,000. Franklin W. Fort is a lame duck prohibition was that an educationpolitician of New Jersey. He led the pro republicans in a desperate battle for a seat in the senate but was overwhelmed by a wet republican and snuffed out of the poli- cational program was dropped, tical picture. He is a man of large wealth, his character is just when it should have been of the highest brand and his conservatism is said to be beyond question. He has ever been a thick and thin supporter of the policies of the Hoover administration. It is designated as a bi-partisan board, but is composed of three republicans and two democrats.

Nathan Adams flew from Texas to Washington. He is politics. No hard and fast law is of the opinion that it will take a month to locate the member banks and possibly longer to select the 11 directors ple want to buy it. for each bank. Bascom N. Timmons, a widely known Wash- knows how dangerous it is, and the ington correspondent, furnishes the information that "it is not considered likely that either Dallas, Houston and San and avoid it. When everybody learns how dangerous liquor is, and avoid it for their own welfare, Artonio would obtain one of the regional banks." Why not the bootlegger will go out of busi-Austin? It is the capital seat of the empire of the South- ness and the prohibition laws will west. It is the central point of all communication. It is the ideal location for the home loan bank. Housed in the state buildings of the Southwestern empire are departments of state which deal largely with all the functions and purtion. They should stick to their poses outlined for this reconstruction measure enacted by a democratic house, a coalition senate and signed by Presi-

PLACE GOVERNOR MURRAY IN THE PICTURE

National Chairman James A. Farley has let it be known is to speak tonight at Eastland in that most of the speach-making would be done by the prothe interest of the candidacy of minent democratic leaders in their respective states. This Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson. is as it should be. Thousands of Texas democrats who are have never heard Mr. McDonald stalwarts are ready to go down the line for the national speak, but we have been told that standard-bearers after the campaign bell has been soundAnother item of news of importance to the delivers a wonderful address.

At about the same time the Raned. Another item of news of importance to the democrats ger Lions club will be sponsoring of the Southwest should not be overlooked. Chairman Far- a county-wide political rally at ley said to the press representatives that so far no money which they expect something like had been solicated and that the only contribution received was \$1600 from Gov. William H. Murray of Oklahoma. Alfalfa William is one of the fighting democrats of the ming and diving contest. The Southwest He is one of the colorful democrats. He has his swimming and diving, however, Southwest. He is one of the colorful democrats. He has his party behind him in Oklahoma.

He is for the sane conservation of the natural wealth treasure of the Southwest. He is aggressively opposed to oil the political rally. and gas waste in the Oklahoma commonwealth. He is one of the democratic governors who stabilized the oil industry and won a top notch place as a real friend of the people by his very courageous acts. Murray did not hesitate to use his national guardsmen. He protected the rights of all. There is another democratic governor in the Southwest, Ross S. Sterling, who took the bit in his teeth, and made it possible for 9-cent oil to go to 90 cents; he curbed the irresponsible; he placed a million dollars a day or \$365,000.-000 a year in the pockets of the independents and the revenue fund; he assumed all responsibility, and he should be given the sincere thanks as well as the ballots of all voters who believe in a public official doing the right thing at the right time.

Hypocrisy is one of the curses of modern politics. Ingratitude is another curse that hovers about many voters. After they have been saved, after their pockets and their game was a three-bagger, as sinrights have been protected, they damn the man who flew to the rescue and saved the day for all concerned-just as Sterling saved the day in the richest oil field in the civilized

SPEAKER GARNER ON THE ATLANTIC SEABOARD Speaker John Nance Garner, without a flourish of

trumpets or a local band playing "Hail to the Chief," slipped out of Uvalde and landed on the North Atlantic seaboard. He went there to confer with the New York governor and together they planned for one of the most vigorous campaigns of history. Things are happening these balmy August days. Herbert Hoover has evoluted into a state's rights champion of personal liberty. Ye gods! What

A lot of fellows nowadays seem to be intoxicated with sound of their own voices and, to make matters worse, of them never say anything worth saying.

If This Duelling Idea Spreads!



Floyd Gibbons

ampaign for safety.

Now Writes Ads

Starting in today's paper is a tires.

has turned advertising writer in impressive way. the Goodrich Rubber company's Lucas Service

ries of signed ads written by Charley Lucas has received

Floyd Gibbons, famous war cor-

spondent and radio announcer,

Gibbons in which the public's at-

tention is called to the number of

PEEPING THRU with BILL MAYES

Political minded people of this ntire section are invited to a rally to be held in Ranger on Monday good. Many a good gain will be land and co-operating with night, a complete story of which lost that way, is the prediction at owners in tire inspection and serv will be found in another column this time.

The other day Rev. Gid J. Bryan dropped into the office and the question of prohibition came up.

And now another columnist expresses this same view in this man-

and never will be solved by law or an or democratic campaign but

Hon. C. C. McDonald, who is re-National Chairman James A. Farley has let it be known ported to be a very able speaker,

> 1,500 people to be present. rally will be held at the Willows and will be combined with a swimhave been scheduled for the earlier part of the evening so that they will not interfere in any way with

County candidates, and we presume this means the candidates for representative, have been in vited to attend and to make their announcements. A loud speaking instrument will be installed and

The Boston Red Sox and the Chicago Cubs gave the customers, if any, their money's worth the other day. The two teams played 19-inning game that resulted in to 2 victory for the Sox. total of 69 times at bat, 15 hits, 56 putouts and 31 assists were made by the Sox while the Cubs were at bat 60 times, made 13 hits, 7 putouts and 28 assists. About only thing missing from the gles, doubles and one home run were made. The game lasted four hours and 13 minutes. Several were reported late for supper that

Which reminds us that talk of football was resumed, or rather it flared up a little more, this week when Eck Curtis came back from a trip to the Olympic games. He was around town telling about the football game he saw played under

the new rules. Curtis says that the only new rule that is apt to cause any con-fusion will be the one making a ball dead when any part of the player's body touches the ground other than his hands and feet. He says that when a fellow falls it is second nature, or something, for him to get up and run, though he knows it will do no

policies or beliefs of this paper

Aug. 27?

The most important state oplitical question is relief from the questions should be seconadry. Mrs. Ferguson proposes to set aside 10 million dollars of the This plan could not possibly reduc the tax on the small homesteads because a constitutional amend ment will be adopted at the No farms and town homes, not as-sessed at more than \$3,000, shall be exempt from state taxes, and i

special session of the legislature

about the most important issue of the campaign. Which plan do you What are you going to do

ou don't want the legislature called to relieve the tax-payers of the burden of the road bond tax, but The copy is in true Gibbons fast Eastland county to continue to pay that you want the tax-payers of running style and is interesting the road bond tax, while 10 mi besides it quotes some lion dollars of the state gasoline facts concerning accidents in an tax is being set aside each year for the benefit of the larger tax-Lucas Service station of East-land is a distributor of Goodrich state taxes?

HALL WALKER H. R. GHOLSON BILL CONWAY

for Aug. 30, to pass a law setting aside enough of the state gasoline

Are you going to say to Gover-

JNO. D. GHOLSON

PEOPLE'S **FORUM**

Will the Voters of Eastland County Think Seriously About Their Own Welfare Before Casting Their Ballot for Governor on

burden of taxation. All other state gasoline tax each year, to reduce the state ad valorem tax. vember election, providing that every homestead in the state, both assessed at more than \$3,000, that state taxes shall be paid on the part in excess of \$3,000. Governor Sterling has called a

tax each year to pay the road bond tax of every county in the state for 1932, and each succeeding year, until the road bonds are

about it when you vote?

R. V. GALLOWAY



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE

THE cop who pinched poor Duncy seemed to know I said, "I'll climb in and we'll was ahead. It start drive ahead. The station isn't far If I can throw the from here and it won't take us I'll run away and

"I dislike pinching lads like you, speed! It simply mu but that's the only thing to do.
You made that monkey speed and
you should know that that is
THEN Duncy loudly

"Oh, no I didn't," Duncy said. "In good, we'll settle fact it scared me when we sped court. along the bumpy street. Why, I was

sure that I'd fall out. "I simply hung on good and tight The monkey proand maybe 'twould have been all thinking Duncy right, but you came running up to They shortly us and then I heard you shout."

THE cop, by now, had crawled in in the street and side the cart, all ready for a budge." "Giddap." exclaimed poor "Oh, no you "We are heading for the plied.

And then he thought, gee, who Duncy and the can tell? The judge may throw us judge. in a cell. The very thought of that (Copyright, 1932, NE made little Duncy turn real pale. The monkey they were driving, though was rather smart and next story.)

take the blame. Per

Just leave the talk where the mon

wild ride."

(The monkey

D. JOSEPH E. H. MILLS

"Joy Ride or DEATH RIDE-

this 'footprint' may make the difference"

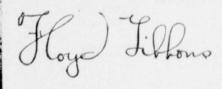
accidents caused by unsafe tires

many compliments from the Good-rich officials for his success in

organizing a safety league in East-

land and co-operating with car

and a remedy suggested.



HELLO everybody, Floyd Gibbons speaking. This ought to be happy vacation time. We'll be tuning up the old bus. We'll ramble.

So will 20,000,000 other car owners. Will ours be a Joy Ride-or a Death

Thirty-four thousand were killed last year in automobile accidentsnearly a million injured. Remember! When we're out there on the road, our only contact with this

old earth is through the four points where our tires touch the pavement! When we slam on the brakes, it's those few square inches of rubber that have to stop the car! Otherwise-BAM! Tragedy.

It's the DESIGN of those few square inches of rubber which determine whether we stop-or skid! That's responsibility—responsibility

that chills us! That's why I'm all steamed up about Goodrich SAFETY

They often represent the difference between a Joy Ride and a Death Ride. I've seen Safety Silvertowns tested. And I can't help believing what I see. I saw skid tests on wet asphalt roads. Car running 42 miles an hour around a sharp angle. She didn't skid

That's where the DESIGN of the new Safety Silvertown—the FOOT-PRINT of the tire—gets in its work. They've increased the sharp, gripping, skid-fighting edges on this tread 33%

It hangs on to a slick road surface like a fly on a windowpane! That's the kind of tire I want to be | BARGAIN in safety!

the FOOTPRINT of the ti grips all the way across— not only in the center but from broad shoulder to broad shoulder. It hangs on to a slick surface like a fly on

riding on this vacation trip-but here' the tragic fact: A SURVEY SHOWS THAT 57% OF THE CARS ON THE ROAD ARE RIDING ON AT LEAST ONE BALD-HEADED, TREACHEROUS

TIRE. A DEATH TIRE! Just one is enough to cause an accident-to turn that joy ride into a death ride! With 34,400 killed last year -almost a million injured-we've had PLENTY of death

I like that name SAFETY Silvertown. I love to ridebut I want to get back home and not in an ambulance.

Another thing-this Safety Silvertown-with the footprint that stamps out deathdoesn't cost a cent more than standard tire. That's a



SELL US YOUR \$12

East Main St. Lucas Service Station

THE SAFEST TIRE EVER BUILT

for as much as

Here's a sale without precedent! To rid the highways of "death tires" we're offering sensational allowances for one or more of your old unsafe tires,-allowance of from \$3.00 to \$12.00 per set when traded in for four new Goodrich Safety Silvertowns-THE SAFEST TIRES EVER BUILT.

M FOR THIS LEAGUE, TOO! Here's something: The Silvertown Safety League t gives me driving rules to follow—for safety. It gives me an emblem for my cal-joined up! Any Goodrich dealer will enroll you, they tell me. No cost.

Joodrich Safety Silvertown

TION SAVED BLUEJAY.

MEDFORD, Ore. as taken by his isn't just lightning. There are two lightning is usually accompanied forceps, removed a 'y heavy rains. White lightning oc-that had lodged in curs during "dry" thunderstorms o, and "Peter" went and is a much dreaded source of



New Fall Dresses

o the UNITED

Styles this Fall express something new and decidedly different from anything you've seen before. The new diagonal weaves and the new plaids are a pleasing departure from the commonplace patterns.

see these new travel crepes, silk Jerichos, and one- and two-piece styles . . . some have threeth coats . . . and, how reasonably priced!

New Rough Crepes

hese new Krinkle Crepes are going to be a popuar feature this season. We are showing all-silk flat repes in a new assortment of colors some of which especially becoming for the stout figure. Sizes

\$998 and \$398

Fall Purses

ark colors of leathermaterials, pretty, ith coin purse and mir-. A good grade purse

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AFEST

astland

The smartest of new shapes . . . small and large brims . . . a nice assortment of head sizes . . all the new colors for autumn, and specially valued . . .

Fall Hats

New Fall Shoes

trimmed Pumps, Suedes shoe styles for this Fall toward brown and black in kid leathers with fancy trims plain kid leathers. Also Suede seems to be very outthis season. The heels are a little more blocked rdinarily which tends toward a combination of comobtain pattern shoes made by standard shoemakers at es which are remarkable on this class of merchandise. outstanding values are-

1 98 and \$ **7** 00

We are still moving out all Summer merchandise at CLEARANCE PRICES!

THE SEE INC. STATE SHOW HAVE & STATE SEE MADE NO.

Father Cox Leads Jobless to St. Louis Convention





Shirts" salute, Father James R. Cox, militant Pittsburge priest, is shown here as he departed with followers for St. Louis for the national convention of his "Jobless Liberty Party" which is expected to nominate him for president. One of the trucks in his cara

Ranger Society and Club News

ARRITTA DAVENPORT

Phone 224

Popular Bride-Elect

step to Fall, that season we look forward to for it's refreshing cool oating around this will be a Fall ting attractive weddings.

narried to Mr. Raymond Steel, in near future furnished the inpiration for one of the loveliest fairs of the Summer, Wednesafternoon, when Mrs. Jack Blackwell, assisted by her co-host-esses, Mrs. R. E. Harrell and Mrs. F. Donley, named Miss Stidham honoree at a party and shower. The pretty afternoon affair was

guests in the living room where a profusion of late summer flowers formed a lovely background.

The bride's table laid with an imported linen cloth, effected that bell, finished with rippling streamers hanging from the chandiliers.

the beautiful array of gifts by young Vera Vivian Cooper, who carried a minature bride on a mirrowed tray. Attached to a white her to follow guided her destina-tion to that of another table, prepening the many white packages ach finished with bits of ribbon dding their color hues to others

o the following guests from Eastand, Thurber and Ranger.

Mmes. Lottie Davenport, J. N. Fatter, F. D. Hicks, W. C. Mc-Donough, Jack Carrothers, E. M. Ferguson, Odelle Cole, Irving Cole, W. M. Brown, John D. Hamilton, W. E. Mitchell, W. R. Clardy, Arthur Vaughn, Howard Elwood, A. H. Blackwell, E. W. Maben, R. W. Lee, H. E. Self, Bob Hamilton, R. H. Jones, R. C. Stidham, C. L. Childs, J. A. Stacks, R. F. for fall.

Holloway, F. P. Brashier, Colonel
Brashier, Onis Littlefield, Eugene purses and the latest in hats and Jenkins, E. C. Shipp, R. E. Har-rell, E. T. Matthews, F. C. Ware, E. C. Ward, E. L. Nelson, Swof-Roy Mc Herring, E. R. Martin, E. T. Walton, John Reuwer, Al Tune, John Hamilton, J. A. Robinson, Ben Rigby, and Misses Maurine Martin, Mary Frances Ward, Mildred Matthews, Lorene Harrell, Inez Hayell Sampy Puth Matthews Harrell, Sammy Ruth Matthews, Zada Frances Stacks, and young Vera Vivian Cooper, and the Rev H. B. Johnson, pastor of the First Christian Church, of which Miss Stidham is an active member.

A very delightful feature of the ccasion was the presentation of the following who rendered a fiting program: Miss Sammy Ruth Matthews, Vera Vivian Cooper, and Mrs. A. L. Vaughn of East-

Legion Open House

Is Delightful Occasion One of the most delightful and outstanding occasions of the en-One of the most delightful and outstanding occasions of the entire summer season was largely attended last evening when the American Legion entertained with onen house at 8:15 o'clock. open house, at 8:15 o'clock.

A musical program was present-ed composed of popular artists of tended this affair arranged by the Approximately 150 guests at- gratulated on its success.

Ranger

Terrell apartments. family are en route to New Mexwhere they will spend the lat-members from Dallas were un-

Miss Vertie Shell of Dallas is unday night.

and Orville, returned home last sport of swimming. A night after a visit of several the zoo was visited.

Mrs. Mary Young and sons will all leave tomorrow for a visit to be spent at Dallas. During Mrs. Young's absence the Zuella Beauty Shoppe will be operated by Miss Eloiuse Hamilton, formerly hostess, 929 Vitalious street.

The hostesses received their this goodbyes to be seen the connected with the Grazioila Beau. After this goodbyes

pany, left this morning for Dallas, union where he will spend several day, at the Lone Star Dallas branch of Mrs. F

attractive little 3-year-old daugh- Ferman Terrell ter, Helen Louise, of Mexia, who Mrs. Wilbur Wr ter, Helen Louise, hotel for the past eight weeks will leave the first for a vacation to Houseman Gattin of Weather

mer proven its popularity. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Taylor and daughter of Lone Star plant No are vacationing in Oklahoma and

Louisiana, visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sanderson and children of Lone Star plant No. 4

New Fall Goods

The United Dry Stores of Ranger and Eastland are today offermother of the honoree, and V. V. ing the latest in fall merchandise. Cooper, Jr., E. M. Glazner, This "qualitized" merchandise is Charles Littlejohn, R. H. West, the very latest in the new styles

shoes are being featured by the

Roy McCleskey of the Ranger ford, Bohanan, Dykeman, H. V. store and Sid Pitzer of the East-Stokes, Dana Hartman, S. L. Goldland store have had a personal en, F. N. Hassen, D. Joseph, S. hand in selecting the merchandise Clendon, E. V. Reynolds, L. R. for the fall trade and have select-

At Farm Olympics

CENTRAL CITY, Neb.—Central City's Olympics, to raise funds and supplies for the needy families, will be held late this month, under

The Olympics, an athletic program participated in by county residents, were held last fall to purchase supplies to ship into the land, the former Miss Olga Mitchdrouth-stricken areas of the state. A bushel of wheat is the admis-

The real purpose of vacations is

the city, which met much applause recently appointed post command-during the entertaining feature.

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Automobiles Refinanced At Reasonable Rates. Inquires Strictly Confidential.

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Ranger, Texas

Families Hold Fifth Reunion

ames Ashbury Butler familie and Mrs. J. N. Gibbs and the former originating in Kentucson of Gladewater are visiting ky and the latter in Mississippi, Ranger friends among whom are held their fifth annual reunion Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of the Saturday and Sunday, August 13

part of their vacation. While able to attend the number pres-ing here Mr. Gibbs was associatent was not as large as at former visiting her parents during a 10 bers of the two families took adweeks spent with Mr. Higgs in swings and many other games fforded ample amusement for

under the beautiful shade tree n the park. Later in the evening Harry Wheeldon, superintendent planned to again hold the reuning the Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bryne and children are spending a part of Mr. and Mrs. John Blackwell an their vacation fishing on the Llano daughter of Cheaney; Mr. and river, which has again this sum-

Great for children

CHILDREN certainly do like Kellogg's Whole Wheat Flakes. And of course there's nothing better for them than whole wheat.

You'll also be delighted with the economy of the big red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



INDIGESTION

ur stomach causes headaches, gas pains, bad breath.





Carl Butler and children and Mrs

Jess Dick and children of Olden; and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duncan of Staff.

'weaker sex." He would have ter. Mrs. William Melton. drowned in a draft tide which

ALAMEDA NEWS

ALAMEDA, Aug. 19 .- A nice friends in Comanche county. ROCKAWAY BEACH, Ore. — demona Saturday night. Oscar community won first place in the Carl Collins, University of Oregon Carr was director of the class. Goat roping contest. He roped them in 14 seconds. student and orcaestra leader, does Olney returned home Tuesday not believe women are of the after several days' visiting his sis- on the fourth Sunday of

west Texas Clinic at Ranger.

Not two young, unidentified girls swam out and saved him.

West Texas Clinic at Ranger.

Miss Edna Earl Cason was the guest of Miss Mildred Love Fripaved.

family spent the week-end visiting

shower fell here Sunday.

The singing class won first place at the old settlers' reunion at Desagood rodeo. Bill Reed of this

The Baptist revival will be held

500 Ward Stores Offer America's Greatest

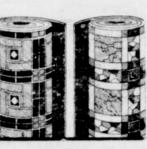
AUGUST SALE OF FURNITURE

Think of it! 500 Ward Stores Plan together . . . Buy together ... Advertise together ... Sell together ... No Wonder Ward's August Furniture Sale is America's Greatest! Sale Now in Progress in 500 Cities . . . Let's Ge, West Texas!



Solid Walnut **End Tables** \$1.00

Fine carved ornament, heavy urned legs and stretchers. 12x24-in. top-features not often found on tables at \$1



Ward-O-Leum Floor Covering 22c Running Foot

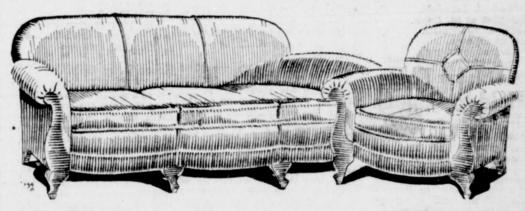
6 FEET WIDE! Stainproof and waterproof enameled surface on a sturdy felt base

assures long wear, lightens



New Occasional Pull-Up Chairs \$4.95

velour sag seat. Walnut finish frame, and carved stretcher. August sale values.



2-Piece Jacquard Suite

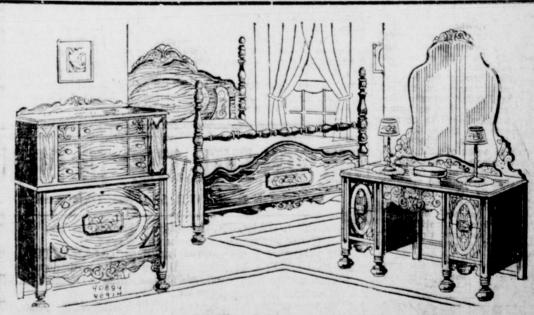
New Shipment at Sale Savings!

Here's a large, comfortable Davenport, and a man-size Button-back Chair specially priced during the August Sale. Two-tone Jacquard velour covers this smart suite, including under arms and back. Four front feet give an extremely sturdy appearance to the Davenport. All pieces have hand-tied springs of Premier wire.

\$4.00 Down, \$5.50 Monthly

on Deferred Payments

Small Carrying Charge



3-Piece Bedroom Suite

Extra Large Size in Beautiful Walnut Finish! You'll be as proud to own this massive Suite as we are proud of the low Sale price! The Poster Bed is full size, with attractive overlays-The 44-inch French Vanity features a large Venetian Mirror, and the high Chest has room to spare, with 5 large drawers! All are well built, and beautifully fin-

\$4.00 Down, \$5.50 Monthly Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments

MONTGOMERY

407-409 West Main Street

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BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Standing of the Te	ams.	
Team— W.	L.	Pet.
Beaumont33	16	.673
Dallas	17	.660
Houston26	24	.520
Longview24	27	.471
Tyler 23	28	.451
Galveston22	28	.440
San Antonio 20	28	.417
Fort Worth 19	31	.380

I ongview 5, Galveston 2. Dallas 10, Houston 4. San Antonio at Fort Worth, wet grounds.

Beaumont at Tyler, wet grounds

Yesterday's Results.

Today's Schedule. Houston at Dallas. Galveston at Longview

Beaumont at Tyler. San Antonio at Fort Worth AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams. Team-Philadelphia Cleveland St. Louis

Yesterday's Results. Boston 7, St. Louis 6 (15 in nings). Other games postponed, rain.

Today's Schedule. Chicago at Washington. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Philadelphia

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing	of	th	e le	ams.	
Team-			W.	L.	P
Ghicago	. 0		63	50	.5
Pittsburgh					.5
Brooklyn			63	56	.53
Philadelphia .			59	58	.50
Boston				61	.48
St. Louis				59	.48
New York			54	60	.4
Cincinnati			.51	70	.43

Yesterday's Results. Philadelphia 10-9, St. Louis 4-4 New York 7, Cincinnati 3.

Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, grounds. Boston 3, Chicago 4 (15 in-

Today's Schedule. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at Pittsburgh

Pecan Show To Be Held In County

What will be of special interest to pecan growers of Eastland county and general interest to all others is the fact that the West at its recent meeting in Brown-wood, decided to hold a pecan show at Rising Star in November. The exact date for the exhibit, tional Pecan Show, is to be set soon by the executive committee West Texas organization. E. M. Howard of Rising Star is president of the West Texas Pe can Growers' association and member of the executive committee of the organization.

The primary purpose of the as-ociation in holding the show in November is to stimulate interest in the nut industry and begin the work of assembling a nut exhibit for the coming world's fair in Chicago in 1933. Also to create

a greater consumption of nuts.
While the Rising Star show is being sponsored bp the West Texas Pecan Growers' association, all other organizations having the same or similar work, are invited and urged to attend the show and take part in the work of assembling the exhibit.

A program having for its pur-

pose the advancement of the nut industry in Eastland county has been on for some time and much has been accomplished to advance the business, yet there is still much to be done. There are thousands of acres of splendid person groves along the streams of be county and in other favorable ections that badly need working her words, the underbrush In other words, the understrees should be cleared away, trees pruned and thinned out. And while labor is plentiful and cheap is an opportune time to do budding trees can be done at a more suitable time, but the work clearing out the timber can well be done at this time.

GRIPES by GUS

(Continued from page 1) vited me to have a seat but finding that I didn't have a thing to sell nor a favor to ask, he invited m to go down and drink a coke with him. I tried to interview him on the prospects of a bank for Eastland, but it seems as though Jack's that the experience with banking has been mark rather expensive to him and it touches him in rather a sort spot. He didn't say he was glad the days are getting shorter and folks have turn their lights on earlier, but ould tell he wasn't mad about fashion for Cubans to wear white gloves, the result was

Operator's Note: Readers, if of the above alleged column around the end of the cigar. note that the erstwhile piccolo doving iceman uses the word 'dictionary" in some three or four nlaces in above alleged column. Said word "dictionary" was mis-spelled "dictionery" in each intance and through the sympathy fusions into which the world has been plunged for many of the linotype operator was corrected. Webster spells the the plans for reconstruction and recovery. In most cases the word "dictionary." Possibly the plans for reconstruction and recovery. In most cases the alleged columnist will give his ideas put forward have resulted in nothing. We are still readers, if any, as full and combe wildered and living in hopes. plete explanation as to why he in-sists on making it "dictionery" as the explanation as to why he prefers "craw" to "crop."

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer



Henry L. Farrell

And One Girl Sprinter

A MATEURISM is a queer thing.

Take the Stella Walsh case The Home Town Opinions st time I talked to Stella, she was st time I talked to Stella, she was ppy with her plans to win the ed a stir in Cleveland, her home

the discus throw Then she lost her job It must pointed.

A Polish woman took pen in hand list on the English language, probably denounce it as inele H. L. Meneken, editor of

Pro or Amateur DOES this make her a profes-

sional athlete?

reject the American shield for the "What about those who supported

ation. She acted entirely within her rights. The fact that she was influenced by the New York Polish consulate's offer doesn't enter where the consulate's offer doesn't enter sprinter to accept.

Walsh's statement that she conduct that she cond

Mr. Avery Brundage, national "for nobody in any of the city de president of the A A U., hasn't partments knows anything about said anything. However, he once his job.

he, or it, will command credit.

the band as a trade mark.

bewildered and living in hopes.

buying public.

VERTISING, trade will come to him.

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

(New Mexico) Independent, Says:

some PUBLICITY he, or it will win public confidence.

or businesses, and will not be a mere worn out machine.

months have led to a bewildering series of suggestions and

Newspaper advertising keeps your business before the

About the only time it means anything is when somebody disturbs case. If Miss Walsh's heart is pure Was ineleg Then there's likely to be an she's still an amateur

100-meter dash assignment on the United States women's Olympic team, and then to go on and try for honors in the 80-meter hurdles and "letters to the editor," contained many opinions, some very

she decided she couldn't become an to inform the readers of one paper American Mercury" and author of American citizen and compete for that she was ashamed to hear that the United States in the Olympics without it.

American citizen and compete for that she was ashamed to hear that a large treatise upon the language of Americans, would probably uphold it. There are hosts of other mathematical treatment of the reaction of the competence of the competenc of fered a job The lady declared in orthographers who take definite fered her a position as instructor in no uncertain terms that Uncle Sam stands in the camps of either one the recreation department. She re- ought to deport Stella. She even or the other of these leading projected it Poland, the land of her expressed the desire that some tagonists of today's spoken and birth made an offer She accepted American girl with only a little bit written language cluding her letter, she called upon scripts, inscribed, "First Gent .-Applying the rules of the national A A U., governing body of amateur sports in this country, she is disgust with Cleveland's mayor for J. Another woman published her no longer an amateur Financial offering Stella a city job as an inbenefits influenced her decision to ducement to become a citizen.

you at election and are now out of Not so, declares J. S. Edstrom of Sweden, who presides over the In-But a man stood up for Stella. When "gent" was considered high-Not so, declares J. S. Edstrom of work?" she wrote. ternational Amateur Athletic Feder. Ah, there's chivalry Citing Miss ly undesirable, rude, and offen-

"You surely can get by." he wrote.

She acted entirely within Walsh's statement that she couldn't sive

Recalls Question Of Proper Word

Is "gent" a naughty, inferio

ord? When Paramount named George precious something that exists in Bancroft's latest picture, which the heart of the athlete and not in the rule book."

Bancrotts lates produced the Arcadia Theater, Ranger, "Lady and Gent," it start-

> implied by the use of "gent?" Was a humorous connotation intended? Or did the makers of the film Stan Oil Ind

probably denounce it as inelegant

of training (probably to make it all tall started way back about the more humiliating) would outrum 1550, when playwrights of that Stella in the Olympic races Con. time, in writing out their manu-"gent." as an abbrevation for 'gentleman.

the word by various prominent writers, and shows that there were times when "gent" was far There were other

Arcadia Feature

five-century-old controversy over use of the word goes on. Dr. Frank Vizetelly, eminent special-ist on the English language, would

Was inelegance or coarseness

Whatever they intended, the

The New English Dictionary, by A. H. Murray, traces the use

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	Deth Steel	
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THIS CURIOUS WORLD



THE YOUNG BALD EAGLE is larger than its parents, and to male is larger than the male. The eagle does not acquire the •lumage of the adults until it is about three years old. Until • • wears a dark brown or dark gray color, and is frequently taken be eperate species altogether While in this immature state the often put their elders to flight

NEXT: Where did the word vaudeville come from?

New Rough-Riding Roosevelt



Here's John Roosevelt, youngest son of the Democratic presidential nominee, all ready for a gallop on the snow-white mount presented him by Democrats of New Mexico upon the occasion of his visit to Albuquerque. Beside him is Mayor Clyde Tingley of Albuquerque, who for good measure of hospitality, threw in the ten-gallon hat on John's

Old-Time Political Debate Is Now Almost a Thing of The Past

By GORDON K. SHEARER, United Press Staff Correspondent. AUSTIN.—Joseph Weldon Bai-Governor Sterling's small part in ley Jr., speaking here last week the speaking campaign of his first laid down the proposition a public election, the suggestion caused official owes a duty to his con-

way for the people to settle a mat-

vince my hearers, my opponent may speak another night and convince others. The same people do vince others. The same people do not hear both sides discuss the same matters," was the substance ing a fair share of the speaking of Bailey's argument for public himself. debate.

would not debate his opponent be-cause a circular had been issued. Bailey said this circular called him a liar three times in the first paragraph and ended with a "more remarkable" abuse.

said, there should be a debate. Ranger of the market, New York in modern campaigns. The challenged side generally answers they is still a puzzle. They are appar-

> a capitol wit announced he was same reason, supposedly influen naking arrangements for a debate tial people are packed on a plat between Mrs. Ferguson and Gover- form where they cannot hear the

outside help." To those who re- before the speaker

stituency to debate the issues of campaign with an opponent.

Bailey declared it the only fair might be seriously considered. Mrs. Ferguson talks right out er. interpolates readily on her pre-"If I speak one night and con-pared address and vies with "Gov-

The ungrammatical speech is not without its merit politically. "Governor Jim" still uses it effec-Perhaps Governor Sterling feels it is the best way to put his

Lynch Davidson and Alvin Ows ley in recent campaigns had apparently taken instruction in how The following market quotations furnished through the courtesy of D. E. Pulley, phone 629, Ranger, Texas:

I am 39. My opponent is 79."
Bailey continued, pointing out he could not sit on a platform and not resent the remarks.

Except for this research of the could not sit on a platform and not resent the remarks.

The result was an apparent of the could not sit on a platform and not resent the remarks.

The result was an apparent of the could not sit on a platform and not resent the remarks. counted heavily against them on

> High Low Close Close crowd" for the other side. There crowd would not gather to hear they see no none between principals them. Most of it is for a show of in the races for state offices in strength. It is noticeable the in this year's campaign or in recent troducer is not picked for years. nor Sterling, "neither to have any speech instead of taking places

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realizes the teacher has or her grind through indays to come in all ather until the close of xt May.

es the wonder comes, do people choose the proteaching, for, all things this is one of the poorvenues of employment in

a teacher nowadays, means ration in advance of First, to graduate high school; then, a ers training course, with cernd later, if the teacher t is very in get anywhere in the proreturns to college to masne 566

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on it goes in all endless Studying in the summer, in the fall ,winter and times of depression, it

ging to note, that there increase in number of open for school teachers some improvement in ial Dray are several reasons of

teaching vacancies have retained their se a closing of this nd whenever there is a nowadays, school proned to abolish the than fill in with a new Schools all over the state niing as is well known, ation is the order, rather

etable to learn that salfrom 20 to 30 per cent n a year ago, and high 5.00 ot \$90.00 or \$100.00 sadder to note, many annot offer contracts cannot guarantee sal-Welcon Healthy En It is

prising that there is an in teaching professions, ple of other professions eir jobs abolished, are it and if they have been e trained, and have a degree, rally turn to the thought

-- GREAN ney are not having much luck, school authorities favcal applicants wherever poservice Stati

in the world, and beway long before Christ

was the great teacher of ages, and set the example, of need of teaching the people BE HAD by His choosing of the iples to go out into the ry Ward e of these was a learned man one was a doctor, one one was of the coma fisherman, and so on ist, each with a different and each entrusted with

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the sacred work of educating the

The first great woman teacher of any note, Hypatia, was born between 370-80 after Christ. The daughter of Theon, a mathematician of Alexanderia, she succeeded r is authorized to make him in the government of the Alexng announcements, sub-Democratic run-off pri-disciples or teachers, and was widely celebrated for her lectures on Plato and Aristotle, both there and

and at Athens, in Greece. She was frequently consulted on matters of importance by Or-estes, the governor of Alexandria.

In a war which broke out be-tween Cyril, the Patricarch and the Governor, in which the monks sided with Cyril, Hypatia was siezed, torn limb from limb, and burned to ashes when she was forty years of age.

Teaching has always demanded ts sacrifices, and a woman who is attractive, beautiful and smart usually has her teaching tasks edged with thorns.

An eminent authority tells us, that, in comparison with other professions, the material rewards of Eastern Flavoring the teacher are small. In many cases government regulations salaries has obtained. In West Virginia was fixed the first minimum salaries for teachers in 1882. In 1899, New York made the first attempt to regulate teachers sal-aries on basis of cost of living.

State after state has passed laws regulating minimum salaries, which shows that in a way the state is looking after the teachers. Statistics show that in general the men's salaries are higher than women's, but this is not the case in certain states, and in New York City, where equal work, receives

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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser







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MONA MORAN, receptionist in a Wail Street law office, receives an amazing proposal of marriage, Her employer tells her a wealthy client wishes to marry her immediately with the understanding that for a year she shall occupy her own apartment, have unlimited charge accounts, do as she pleases. At the end of that time she is to decide whether to become the man's wife in actuality or secure a divorce.

"Yes, dear. Why not?" Mrs per clasped his fat little bands to gether and regarded them delight pected him, didn't you? You've nad an opera engagement for 1 don't know how long! He thought you must have been! Still—not awfully might like to have lunch with him long, either. Barry was only—why she and Barry were young!

"Certainly," Mona replied automatically.

"Mrs ne clasped his fat little bands to gether and regarded them delight edly. Barry in rompers riding on his trievele. Oh, how long ago it know how long! He thought you must have been! Still—not awfully she and Barry were young!

"Knew that I come?"

"A remark woman, Mona was not young. A little farther."

wife in actuality or secure a divorce.

Mona is in love with BARRY TOWNSEND, rich and socially prominent, who is the business partner of her old friend, STEVE SACCARELLI. Barry and Steve operate a diamond mine in South America. Steve, born to poverty, has recently sold a huge diamond called "The Empress of Peru."

When Mona asks the aame of the man who wishes to marry her she is told it is Barry Townsend. Not until the ceremony is about to be performed does she discover the bridegroom is young Barry's uncle, of the same name. Steve and young Barry have returned to South America. Monn, believing her sweetheart lost to her, marries the uncle. Immediately afterward she goes with her friend, LOTTIE CARR, to live in a fashionable hotel. While they are together one evening Mona is robbed. The thief takes a necklace of imitation diamonds instead of the real ones.

CHAPTER XXVII

By Cowan

Mona could go to Reno in May. books. Were courts open in the summer? wigs. It must have been an English ent over here.

Mona occasionally, driving in with moved forward to look at some of her head, Mona remained standhad said nothing.

his car or, when he left Twilands photographs hanging on the further ling. At length she spoke. "1—1" "You don't know what I mean?"

"Of course," Mona agreed,

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

wake came a cool, clear autumn. today she took it from its hiding Mr. Yownsend, faultlessly dressed Mona visited the Adirondacks with place and slipped it on her left in striped trousers and frock coat, Mrs. Faxon, spent a careful three hand. weeks in selecting clothes, opened The car had been ordered for and gloves upon the desk and set the town house once more, went one and, without waiting to be his stick upon a chair. back to her studies.

Atlantic City whither she had gone house and back to the library. with Sonny, at Mona's instigation Of all the rooms in the house-Kitty was settled nicely in school, except of course, her own-Mona growing tailer and important with liked the library best. It was at the send repeated. "And I believe that date to make you happier?" he purthe new fortunes of the family, rear of the first floor, walled with you are, too. Six months—as no sued in a low tone. Dad was home in his easy chair by stained glass windows through doubt you were thinking-have the window after a month in the which lights played in mystic fash passed. It's just half the time until Townsend," Mona said. She was discountry at a cousin's boarding ion. There were cushioned seats be-

There was a fireplace, easy Vaguely Mona recalled a reference chairs, and a desk with a polished to court opening after the long va surface on which an unused inkcation. It had been in a motion stand waited. The room itself had minute and turned back to her. Her true-! picture but the lawyers had worn an unused appearance. picture. Maybe things were differ Mr. Townsend rarely used it for color receded.

The girl tossed off her riding coat

here?" she asked composedly. "I think he intends taking you graying hair. and get about as he used to do."

T was 10 o'clock then and the French instructor who arrived at what's he's done?" 10:30 kept Mona busy for an hour. After that her hair was waved by Celeste, the mald, adept in such arts, and her nails were manicured perfectly.

THE summer passed and in its rarely wore the emerald ring but retreat.

called, she tripped down the stairs Alice, her sister, came back from into the bright little foyer of the ly, she thought, but for a moment

fore the windows and the walls

reading, preferring his own book-Mr. Townsend was feeling better lined sitting room upstairs. these days. Mrs. Faxon explained The green lights from the win- to you." that he would expect to dine with dows stained her suit as Mona With a hardly perceptible shake had not sent any message. Barry

as he frequently did, taking up an abode in the suite set aside for him in the 63rd street home.

wall. Strange she had not noticed thought we were going out to her husband repeated gently, pick-lunch," she said. "I am ready." ing up hat and gloves. Mona, too, "Quite, I should say. You are took up her purse and filmy hand-"Living here?" asked Mona, paleye, the wave in the smooth blond prompt. And I find you here, re-kerchief. They moved toward the ing. She laid down her riding crop. hair, gaining sophistication as he garding the family portraits rather door. "Well-perhaps I've made a It was early morning and she had grew older. Here was little Barry, soberly. Tell me," the girl raised mistake. Now suppose we go on to just come in from a canter in the rolling about a fur rug, kicking her eyes to his and found them Pierre's.

an opera engagement for 1 don't his tricycle. Oh, how long ago it know how long! He thought you must have been! Still—not awfully she asked. Then swiftly, lest might like to have lunch with nim long, either. Barry was only—why he tell her, she tried to laugh.

The girl tossed off her riding coat along the wall hung another framed able. Otherwise I want and, sitting down, began to fumble with her boots. "Are we lunching bere?" she asked composedly.

straight man of the world with "You as " sekel".

out somewhere. Mr. Townsend has Mona moved in front of Mr. been out very little. They feel it Townsend' picture, the shaft of difficult to finish. would do him good to see people light falling across her head, and stood motionless before it.

> "I am married to him for six months longer," she mused. "Well, I wonder if he is satisfied with

Mona chose a tan suit and sable first time she had seen bim in the to do. fur with a snug, nondescript little town house which she had unconhat of brown to go with it. She sciously looked upon as her own

> was smiling at her. He laid his hat He smiled at Mona rather boyish-

she was startled. She had uttered her thoughts aloud! "Perfectly satisfied," Mr. Town-

you shall be free again."

frightful bondage, has it?"

Mrs. Faxon had explained that entrance, flushed again. Then the tion between Barry and herself?

bare heels and, probably, crowing as kindly, "do you think I knew when I

It was a sales meeting of Texas

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"Knew that I would be prompt?"

"A remarkable virtue in a MR. TOWNSEND, her husband. woman, Mona. But I need not tell you that I consider you remark. able. Otherwise I would not have done myself the honor of asking

"You Lican," asked Mona in dismay, "you mean-" She found it

"I mean, my child, that I had no idea, not the slightest, at the time of our marriage that you were in love with my nephew!

in love with his nephew! There it was in plain words. In love with "Perfectly, my dear, I assure Barry. She had bardly dared express it in such clear terms in nerown heart. Mona the legal wife of The voice was cool and crisp be another man, admitting to herself hind her. Mona turned swiftly and that she was in love with young beheld her husband. It was the Barry! It wasn't a sporting thing

> Yet the very answer she gave betraved her. "You did not know?" she asked. "How then do you know

Again he regarded her kindly. "A man has intuition, too," he explained. "I needed only to see the expression of your face in that mirror there"-he swung his stick at it-"when you looked at those photographs."

Mona said nothing. "Can I do anything at this late

concerted. It had seemed easier 19 Six months gone, six to come. were lined with impressive looking her steadily. "It hasn't been such had married her conscious of the situation. It seemed all right then As he spoke he turned to young to take his devoted care, his jewels, Barry's portraits, regarded them a his wealth. But now-if this were

face, which had grown pale at his After all, what had been the situa-She had fallen in love with him. Mr. Townsend indicated a chair. yes. She had fallen deeply in love "Sit down," he said, "I want to talk with Barry but how had he felt about her? He had not told her. He

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they will be all next week.

Loftin Witcher was the noon luncheon guest Thursday of the Walter I. Crark family, and left in the afternoon for Fort Worth to remain several days.

Mrs. M. A. Frost and daughters,

Miss Beulah Frost, both of San Antonio, and Mrs. Pottorff of El Paso, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus B. Frost, son of Mrs. M. A.

John Hutchins Maragne of Ferris, Texas, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Claude G. Stubblefield.

Mrs. Artie Liles has been with her mother, Mrs. Walter Boone, the past three weeks. Mrs. Boone is ill at her farm home near Mingo. Mr. and Mrs. George Belcher were style show visitors in Dallas Tuesday night, returning to Eastland early Wednesday morning. Mrs. Oscar Chastain is still suf fering from a wrenched ankle and is now on crutches. Her ankle is

MEDFORD, Ore .- To preven confusion with Crater Lake Na-tional Park, the Crater Lake Na-Forest has been re-named Rogue River National Forest. The order was signed by President Hoover. Rogue River National Forest is in southern Oregon with headquarters at Medford.

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Junior Missionary society, Bap-st church, 9:30 a. m., Mmes, T. pared plate of iced watermelon. tist church, 9:30 a. m., Mmes, T. J. Pitts, J. P. Truly, and Miss Opal Hunt, directors.

Public library, open 2 to 5:30

p. m., community clubhouse.

Pated plate of ficed watermelon.

There were eight visitors present from Breckenridge, in addition to the notables, and the Eastland temple had a full stress to the community of the community of

Pythian Sisters

Entertain Notables. The Pythian Sisters, Temple No. 72, entertained a number of out of town guests, and two notables, at their regular meeting Thursday night, in the Knights of Pythias hall, with sessoin opened by Most Excellent Chief Abbie Slaughter. All officers were at their sta-

tions. Only routine business was transacted, according to Mrs. J. A.

The chief feature of the evening then been on the college staff. was the address by the grand pro- The bride, who is an orphan, in this way sending me tector who stated this was her first was one of the popular teachers distant group of workers. visit here in 1932, and that she found the Eastland temple showing more interest in their work
ing more interest in their work
the wedding was not announced
Wendel Hunter, brought an approwendel Hunter, brought an approother temple she had visited in

ridge, district deputy, also made a short and pleasing address.

and hues.

At close of an interesting meeting, the committee on refreshthem hearty congratulations. Children's Story Hour Filled With Pleasure.

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children thoroughly enjoyed in en-

A pretty little voice solo, "All Things Bright and Beautiful," was sung by Madge Hearn, with chorus

that gave atmospheric background to the southern program, was pre-sented by Miss Mary Frances Hunter, in ye olde tyme furbelowwho read, ed costume. Grandmother Was a Little Girl, and danced a dainty minuet, with Mrs. F. O. Hunter at the piano.
In response to encore Miss
Hunter read "Down in the Old

This musical preface to the program on the south introduced a Sarah A. Hamilton.
Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Jones anthey became slaves in America, nounce the marriage of their son, and how they secured their free-

Robert Steele Jones, to Miss Sarah Alta Hamilton, of Bryan, Texas, That the tales of Uncle Remus. on July 2, in Walters, Okla.

The happy couple have gone to housekeeping at College Station, slaves, and made into these stories,

and settled in their new home, which all children love. Negro folk songs were described who presented Mrs. Glen Gill of Longview, until recently of Breck-enridge, who is the grand protector for the state of Texas.

The chief feature of the evening was the address by the grand protector of the state of the properties of the propertie

alyzed and a story given of Phylis Handsome bouquets were placed on stations, which brightened the setting, with their mingled shades a host of friends who will extend from the western coast of Africa, welcome by the Rebekahs. old to slave owners, and lived in

> Later this woman, who had developed this great talent as a poetess, appeared in Europe, and The children's story hour held Thursday morning in community was given audience and read her practice, in preparation for the clubrooms was devoted to a study poems, before kings and queens. program to be put on next Thurspoems, before kings and queens. Rae June Stubblefield presented

of the old south, of plantation life as represented in verse, song, and story, with program arranged and led by Mrs. Claude G. Stubble-field, and opened by Mrs. Fred L. Dragoo, assistant program chair-man.

the story and origin of the negro There was a representative spiritual, "Swing Low, Sweet tendance at the meeting. . . ng in assembly, opened by Mrs. A dialogue reading in blackface Talahi Group

Dragoo with a musical program of songs, beginning with "The Weaand costume, of a negro mammy Goes Swimming, wanting work closed the speaking A life saving ther Song," followed by the "Flag We Love," aand closing with program

Jane Ferguson was accompanist origin of the song told by M for the group of songs, which the Stubblefield between its verses.

This delightful children's hour losed with ensemble singing of America.

Those present: Eloise Sander ford, Elizabeth Ann Sikes, Ruth Hart, Rae June Stubblefield, Alice Ruth lones, Barbara Shelton, Nanette Canner, Norma Jean Atchley, Sibyl Patterson, Dorothy McGlam ery, Madge Hearn, Mildred Mc-Glamery, Shirley June Patterson, Mary Frances Hunter, Anna Joe Tableman, Elizabeth Jones, Jane Ferguson, Eloise Johnson, Kathleen Collie, Virginia Ferguson, Opal Bargsley, Marjorie Murphy, Pauline Bargsley, Wendel Hunter, Cone Johnson, Sammie Day, Don Hudson, Thomas Haley Jr.

Guests and leaders present were Mrs. Bargsley, Mrs. M. J. Pickett, Mrs. F. O. Hunter, Mrs. Fred L. Dragoo, Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite, Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin, Mrs. Claude G. Stubblefield, Mrs. Carl Springer, and house guest, Mrs. Bessie Foy Short of Baird.

Woodmen Circle Tonight. The Women's Auxiliary, Grove 338, of the Woodmen of the World will meet in Cisco tonight at 8

messages to nounces that team work will be istant group of workers.

The horror the colored race has Eastland and Ranger.

> Rebekah Lodge Holds Social Hour.

ther temple she had visited in ome time.

Mrs. Etta Mathias of Breckendidge, district deputy, also made a port and pleasing address.

Mrs. Jones spent the prisate message in song, "I Ain't The Rebekah lodge held a roughing message in song, "I Ain

A new member was through transfer from Ranger

Drill practice was conducted, led by Captain Blanche Nicols. Announcement was made that there will be a called meeting

negro writers.

Mrs. Stubblefield followed with served iced watermelon.

There was a representative at-

A life saving lesson was given that part of the Talahi group of The assembly sang "Dixie" with Camp Fire Girls, who are received trained teacher in Cisco, at the

isco dam swimming pool. The meeting of the Talahi group, announced for regular sesn at the home of their guardian, Mrs. W. P. Palm, was called off on account of the threatening weather and lack of quorum, those who attend the meeting, continu-ing on their way for their swimming lesson, postponed from pre-ceding day on account of rain. Those going: Kathleen Cotting ham, Joan Johnson, Vida Lee Gow-an, Carolyn Cox, and Elva Lee

Jones, who were accompanied by Miss Verna Johnson. The Talahi group will hold their guardian, Mrs. Palm.

Methodist hospital in Fort Worth last Saturday

The emergency operation was

Mr. Witcher and their children are visiting Mrs. Witcher's mother in Fort Worth, where they will remain until Mrs. Witcher recovers.

Enjoyed.

The second of a series of din-ners being held under auspices of the Women's Missionary society of the Methodist church, for benefit of their treasury, was a delightfui success, Thursday night with seven tables placed in the lower classroom of church and adorned with linens, and centered with garden

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afternoon at the residence of their Glamery, George W. Shearer, John Mr. and Miller and Iola Mitchell, who were chairmen for arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Frank Crowell, acting Mrs. and M Mrs. Loftin V. Witcher of Eastland was taken suddenly ill last week and was operated on at the Methodist church, and Mrs. Sam Davis, Mr. John Miller, Mrs. Sam Davis, Mr. John Miller, but not a hostess on this occasion.

Hostesses entertained the follow- ham, guests of Mrs. Iola Mitchell. The emergency operation was successful and friends will be glad to know that Mrs. Witcher has rallied satisfactorily and all Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mcthings favorable will be able to return to her home in Eastland in about two weeks.

Mr. Witcher and their children W. P. Leslie.

Hostesses entertained the rollow ing guests: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mctration in Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mctration in Stewart, 25, had a broken leg. To pass time while it healed, he flipped coins. Someone distracted his attention. A 50-cent piece fell into his opened mouth and he swallow-his open

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sikes, Rev. George W. Shearer, hostessed by

ut not a hostess on this occasion. Mrs. Frank A. Jones, Mrs. James A delicious menu was enjoyed. Harkrider, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gra-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Sparks, ed it. Doctors pondered whether B. E. McGlamery, guests of Mrs. to operate to remove the coin.

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