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# ERGUSON RALLY TO BE ON THURSDAY

## Officers Seeking Pair Who Clubbed Spinsters

the Pacific northwest, turn south to San Francisco, Los Angeles and

San Diego and return by the route shown, ending his speaking tour at Buffalo on Oct. 3. He will make several major addresses and

speak, briefly at the other stops.

## By GUS

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ars ago this week markings in Ranger. Election ayfield beat Ferguson for nator. Pistol Packing Palin race for constable. Long was attacked by lson . . . but wait a min-

that was merely the forea hectic week in city nt in which, if I'm not , a newspaperman got If I get enough requests story on it.

#### **VEATHER**

treme north portion.

## RIPINGS EASTLAND HAS BUDGET FOR SCHOOL YEAR

st week and adopted a budget for county offices for the operation of the school et following the ciraghout the county of ing was called for Saturday at ample ballot, suggest- which time citizens could have te ticket from gover- inquired about various items in the commissioner. The budget and made suggestions to s were sent anony-one seems to know themselves for the meeting, howthey came, except ever and the budget will be adopt-

Revenue Receipts. State and County Available Fund	\$21,750.00
County Available Fund	493.20
Transfers	1,439.50
Local Taxes, Maintenance fund	13,702,50
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ing Fund	13,702.50
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Fund	4,253.11
Delinquent Taxes, Interest and	
Sinking Fund	4,746.89
Tuition Fees	250.00
Rents, etc.	50.00

Instructional Service than to make votes Maintenance of School Plant. Auxiliary Agencies Total Current Expenses.

Disbursements.

#### **Eastland Lions** Hear Holloway On 'Do Your Best'

The Lions club met in regular session Tuesday noon, with George by way of explanation M. Harper, president, conducting I like to say that public the class of the class which was termed by the memory way of Ranger, presented by the way of Ranger, presented by the entertainment committee for the way of Ranger, presented by the entertainment committee for the day, P. B. Bittle and Hubert Toombs.

A round table discussion of the Professor Holloway thoroughly objectives of the club for the year district court being way of Ranger, presented by the memory meeting of the year was held in Ranger at moon Wednesday with Dr. P. M. Kuykendall presiding.

A round table discussion of the objectives of the club for the year district court between the present at the get-together meeting Thursday or Friday night of this week.

His Home in Illinois

len yesterday. We talk- Best," the theme of his address, by things, among them the keynote of which was shoulder general attitude of folks your own troubles, hold your chin tering into the discussion of these sion of court adjourned and the

President Harper called for a ges when the man when report of the membership commit- were: er has money. Of course, tee, and Chairman Horace Condley ed names that can't be responded with statement that time was too short for the extendwe had pow-wowed for ed report he had to submit and Boy Scout work in Ranger. an hour and I told Flu which was postponed until a later

your presence has saved come before the session, the president adojurned the meeting.

The regular Lion's song was sung with Miss Faye Crossley at

a the piano. ast President Harper announced chairmen for next weeks program, B. E. McGlamery and John A. Burke. There were 24 Lions and

#### Program Will Be Presented Friday At Willows Pool

Another big program will be presented by the Ranger Lions club on Friday night at the Willows when a band concert by the Lone Star band, a performance by the American Lorion Tickville Lone Star band, a performance by the American Legion Tickville band and swimming and diving to think over the propositions it was indicated today. contests will be on the program. The band concerts will start

promptly at 7:45 with the swimming and diving contests held at

Cash and merchandise prizes will be awarded for both boys and girls in the swimming and diving contests and everyone is eligible to enter.

This will be one of the last programs to be put on at the Willows by the Lions club and a large crowd is expected to be present.

Troop No. 10, Boy Scouts of Ranger, will be guests of the Lions club at the Willows in the afternoon, when they will enjoy a swim. H. D. Reese, scoutmaster of the troop, will also be present and will have charge of the boys.

#### FROG RODE SNAKEBACK.

ing, visiting his brother's farm at Sherando, Va., looked down into a 46 and 6 additional members have Well and saw a frog going snakebeen added during the revival serback riding on a puffed water
moccasin. Loving thereby started
the snake-story season. Old-timers

Texas — Fair tonight.

partly cloudy. Probably distanced previous records and
meetings which have been under way
for the last three weeks.
Citizens of Eastland and Ranger
are invited to attend these nightly
been the salvation of the independent should have the prize.

## **ROBBERS TAKE SAVINGS FROM**

One Is Clubbed and the Other Bound and Gagged By Youths.

CLEBURNE, Texas, Aug. 24. Two youthful bandits who robbed two elderly spinsters near here, clubbed and severely injured one and were still at large today as officers continued their search with only bare clues.

The youths, Monday night, presented themselves as subscription agents for a newspaper to get in-side the home of Misses Jettie and Ella Moore, who southwest of here. who live 20 miles

They bound Jettie to a chair sealed her lips with adhesive tape and one struck Ella on the head s60,387.70 with a pistol when she refused to put up her hands after the youths threatened her. Ella told them their money was hidden in a smokehouse. One forced her to 27,099.95 go to the smokehouse and point 4,682.59 out the hiding place.

One of the youths dug up the money—\$70. They fled, leaving one sister still bound and gagged and the other in a semi-conscious condition from the head injury.

After the bandits fled Jettie \$19,611.34 worked the tape loose and rocked the chair to a position near the door. A neighbor youth heard her scream and brought aid. County authorities believed the two robbers knew the sisters

#### Ranger Rotarians Have Best Meeting Of Year Today

covered the ground of "Do Your was held with many making sug-bis resignation to Governor Hobby Best," the theme of his address, gestions as to what should be the to take effect on Sept. 24. On that objectives for the year and all en- day he will declare the present sessuggestions.

Among the objectives proposed

Paying all dues on time and havng 100 per cent meetings. Taking an active interest in the

Backing and boosting the Ranger Junior College. Cleaning up and beautifying vacant buildings on Main street. Nine months of school with full

pay for all teachers. Rural-urban acquaintance meetngs in the various communities. Development of the individual Rotarian making an inventory of club to see what service each mem-

ber could render. Giving personal attention to the high school pupils and assigning two or three senior boys to each Rotarian, having the Rotarian visit in the boys' homes and the boy visit in the home of the Rotarian, thereby giving both a broader view of the stars.

of the problems of the other. Having the club co-operate with the city commission in helping to relieve the city of bonded indebt-

bers of the club might have time ticket at the labor day rally here,

Visitors to the meeting were J. E. Lewis of Eastland and P. Pettit of Cisco. The program next week will be under the direction of Morris Bendix and Rev. H. B. Johnson.

#### **Baptist Church** Is Organized at Morton Valley

A Missionary Baptist church has recently been organized at Morton Valley and Rev. Massegie has been retained as pastor.
His son, Rev. J. C. Massegie will

be associated with him and will RICHMOND, Va.—H. C. Lov-Bible work.

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The charter members numbered the charter members numbered the charter members have

throughout this week.

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Roosevelt Ready for 8000-Mile Campaign Tour



Items Culled From the Files of The Ranger Daily Times.

early \$100,000.

ever is appointed by Governor

A. H. Bowers, cashier of the Guaranty State Bank, who will act fornia, where doctors said he had has filed bond in the sum of \$25,-

The board of trustees of the Ranger school district has authorzed the construction of an additional temporary school building to be located in the north end of to be located in the north end of ger, many of whom visited him town. With this building, which that a fund was started to pay his will be put up at once, the combin-ed seating capacity of the Ranger schools will be more than twenty-

#### Garner May Be On Labor Day Program at Dallas

democratic leader, said he left Clyde Funk of Ranger was located reasonably certain if the house Tuesday afternoon in a speaker made a campaint speaker made a campaign address in Texas it would be at the labor day rally here.

near Eastland and Deputy Sheriff Loss Woods placed Monk McMinn and Paul Barker under arrest in speaker made a campaign address

day rally here. Washington dispatches bore out

## Visit Abilene To

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde A. Martir and family. Mrs. Agnes Harwood Doyle and Luther Thomas of East-land, D. A. Penn of Cisco and Ray Farrar of Ranger were among when they landed there enroute to the Cleveland Air Races.

#### UPHOLDS PRORATION

Terrell said today in a speech here. under construction here.

## COTTON SWINGS OCEAN RACE UP ON BUYING OCEAN RACE By United Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-A rush

of speculative buying in the cotton market sent prices shooting up \$2.50 a bale to new highs for the

August 24, 1919.

Building permits for the last ports from Worth Street of buyers week, Owens, building inspector, and figures compiled by Alex G. Armstrong, city secretary, totaled market of all available offerings.

### What was termed by the memof Commerce is expected to be Veteran Furnished His Home in Illinois ing at an obscure point. The huge Sesqui plane piloted

trying to get to his home in Har-risburg, Ill., was on his way home The ship w to see his children before death, which has been pronounced as in-

evitable, overtakes him. Neil was overcome in Ranger Monday afternoon as he was try-ing to make his way from Calibut a short time to live, to his home. He was taken to the City-County hospital, where it was found that he had recently undergone a major operation and that

was in a critical condition. The veteran made such a good impression on the people of Raned was a short rest and then he

would start his trip again.

Ben Rigby took charge of the collection of a fund to buy a ticket to Harrisburg and in less than an hour the entire amount had been

#### Stolen Car Is Recovered: Two Youths Arrested

connection with it.
Officers believe these two were

implicated in the taking of the car belonging to Monte Hayes which was found wrecked near See Air Derby Navasota Sunday morning.

#### Cleaners Given a Chicken Barbecue

chicken barbecue was given Farrar of Ranger were among at Strawn Tuesday night by Mr. those going to Abilene today to Brown, a dry cleaner of that town, see the Cord Air Derby fliers, at which all the dry cleaners of

Ranger were guests.

A good time was had by all the tailors in this section of the country and Mr. Brown's hospitaltiy was appreciated very much. By United Press.

TEXARKANA, Aug. 24.—Just shops in Ranger had representatives present at the barbecue.

PAINT ROCK - Cornerstone

ST JOHNS, N. F., Aug. 24. monoplanes to cross the Atlantic non-stop, was ended in Newfoundrashed on Placentia Bay, ne other had to make a safe

Horace Neil, World War veteran Darby's Harbor, Paradise Sound, Dallas, said today. who was overcome in Ranger while on Placentia Bay, it was learned

The ship was wrecked but the proposed federal measure. two men escaped injury. They were forced down at 7 p. m. EST, yesterday after fighting through the

darkness in a heavy rain. The monoplane piloted by Clyde Allen and John Bochkon made a safe landing at Vurgeo, about 300 miles from Harbor Grace. They landed at Harbor Grace this morn-Oslo, Norway as soon as their

#### I.O.O.F. Degree Teams To Enter Contest In Ranger

The Flatwood Lodge No. 572. I. O. O. F., met in regular session last night with Ike Butler, noble raised. Not a person in Ranger who was solicited for a donation refused, Mr. Rigby said.

and been grand, conducting the exercises.

About twelve members we present, and plans were discussed. About twelve members were present, and plans were discussed for the coming contest in first degree work, which will be put on in Ranger, next Thursday night. Lodges from Breckenridge, Eastticipate in this contest and all members of the Eastland I. O. O. F. are urged to be present at Ran-ger for the good of the order.

Dr. St. John said he is organiz-

### British Hospitals

LONDON. — British hospitals benefitted by £2,416,000 from legacies and endowments during 1931 despite the depression.

The total incomes of 142 hospitals was £3,811,000, the highest pitals was £3,811,000, the highest studied in an effort to find out studied in an effort to find out what happens on the earth and feet long, two feet wide, and six feet high. though most hospitals are appealing for funds, 85 had surpluses, against 72 in 1930, and only 57

#### Storm Cause Delay Of Mollison Hop

had deficits, against 70 in

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 .- A storm area over mid-Atlantic and adverse winds will keep Captain James A. Mollison from starting his return flight to Europe as soon as expect-ed, the flier revealed today. 'The Scottish flier had little hope

515,040 male operators licens of a start before Friday.

## SECOND RALLY CITY AT NOON

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 24.— Roy Hunt of Norman, Okla., lead the Cord Air Derby fliers to this control point this afternoon, flashing over the white finishing line at

His score to this stop was 1.065. Art Carnahan of Bloomington, Ill., was the second finisher. score however, was only 558.5. rally to be held in Ranger on A strong tail wind aided the Thursday night of this week, it fliers and they zoomed low over was announced today by Judge R. the marker at Municipal airport, They had made the 244-mile flight

from Abilene in fast time. The contestants stopped here for Several speakers from Eastland lunch. A crowd of almost 10,000 and Ranger will be on hand to ad-

to leave at 1:40 p. m. for Bartlesville, the night control stop, where it will join the eastern flight, which has been delayed because of fog at Jackson, Miss.

By United Press. JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 24.— Arrangements have been made Lead by Fred Dorsett of Augusta, to have the speaking stand that offs to Shreveport at 9:40 a. m. today after a heavy fog, which deayed their start was cleared suf-iciently to allow safe flying.

### Beer Bill Will Be Presented At

thorizing the manufacture and sale kins is a lawyer of Eastland who of 4 per cent beer in Texas as a has had considerable experience it revenue measure wil be introduced addressing audiences and in pre in the special session of the legis- senting cases before juries. He is by the Norwegian Thor Solberg lature at Austin, opening August a forceful and convincing speaker, and Carl Peterson, cracked up at 30, Representative Jack Keller of Ghent Sanderford of Eastland

## Flying Family To

ST. JOHNS, N. B., Aug. 24.ing at 7.20, EST. They expected to start across the Atlantic for R. Hutchinson—eight persons in a R. Hutchinson-eight persons in a giant Sikorsky amphibian-prepar-ed to take off today on the second lap of a flight to Europe.

Col. Hutchinson, accompanied by his wife, two small daughters, a navigator, radio opetrator, camera man and mechanic planned to head for Laborador or Harbor

Grace before noon.

The liesurely flight includes stops at Greenland and Iceland.

## Sun May Give

SAGINAW, Mich,-How to use the power of the sun for earthly needs, when the supply of coal and land, Strawn and Ranger will par-other such necessities is exhausted, is the quest of science today, according to Dr. Charles E. St. John,

> ing scientists from all over the Get Endowments in observation of the sun and terrestrial phenomena. He said there was a connection between what happens on the sun and events on

sun at the same moment.
The scientists referred to those vast whirlpools on the sun's surface, which, he said, may be as much as 50,000 miles across. These whirlpools may have some part in the vast solar system, he said. He pointed out that the sun is

the center, while discussing the accepted theory of matter. HARRISBURG, Pa. — Twenty per cent of Pennsylvania's automobile drivers are women. Records of the state motor buraeu showed 378,760 female and 1.

now known as a gaseous body, though of tremendous density at

W. J. Myers of Fort Worth Will Be Principal Speaker.

W. J. (Billy) Myers of Fort Worth will be the principal speak-His er at a big county-wide Ferguson C. Roland of Ranger and Ghent Sanderford of Eastland.

greeted them, witnessed stunt dress the crowd, making short flights and were entertained by talks prior to the introduction of the speaker of the evening, who The west flight group planned has been secured through the ef-leave at 1:40 p. m. for Bartles- forts of the local supporters of Mrs. Miriam A. (Ma) Ferguson,

candidate for governor. The rally will be held at the same location on Main street that Twenty-five of the 43 pilots was used Monday night for the came into Abilene port within a rally at which Judge W. R. Ely reriod of 16 minutes. They had of Abilene was the principal started from Lubbock early this speaker. The additional lights installed for the first rally will main in place and will be used for the rally Thursday.

Ga., the 25 participants in the Cord was recently constructed by the Cup Air Derbwy began their takepartment, placed in front of the Ghelson hotel.

The American Legion Tickville band of Ranger will render a 30-minute program before the speaking starts. This program is scheduled to start at 7:30 o'clock with the speaking starting at 8 or short-

Special Session Speakers who will deliver short addresses after the program by the Tickville band will be Frank Jud-DALLAS, Aug. 24.—A bill au- land, and L. H. Flewellen. Mr. Jud-

was formerly secretary He said he would draft the Tex-Miriam A. Ferguson during her as bill along the lines of a recently term as governor. He will have a short message to bring to the crowd concerning the candidacy of

Mrs. Ferguson.
L. H. Flewellen of Ranger, who is one of the most able speakers Hop Off Soon in this part of the country, will also have a part on the program. Complete arrangements for the program had not been mapped out today, though it was promised that an interesting program would be

A large crowd is expected to be on hand for the rally as the rally of Monday night had the largest crowd present that has been as-sembled in Eastland county to hear a political speaking since Jim Fer-guson spoke in Eastland in 1930.

#### Steam Cools Off Office Building

DETROIT.—A system for cooling business offices by steam has Earth Power ing business offices by stem successful, according to the Detroit Edison company.

A building here is one of the first in the United States to try the system officials of the company said. The method of cooling is to pass steam under pressure through a nozzle at high velocity, where it

acts as a pump to remove the air and vapor from a tank of water.

In an advertisement of the Lyric Theatre in Tuesday's paser, it appeared that the picture, "The First Year" would be presented today and Wednesday. Manager Burke amounce that today is the last showing of Janet Gagner and Charles Fercell's latest success and that a new program will be shown on

## world to co-ordinate their efforts This produces a vacuum and in observation of the sun and terrestrial phenomena. He said there of the water in the tank, cooling

the remaining water to 45 degrees. The cool water from the tank is pumped through cooling coils and the air is cooled as it is blown over the water by a ventilating

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#### DISTRICT ATTORNEYS DECLARE FOR HONEST **BALLOT IN TEXAS**

District attorneys in seven counties have ordered investigations in connection with the record-breaking vote in the race for governor in the first primary. Many law enforcement officials the state over are said to be taking all necessary precautions to prevent illegal voting in the run-off primary Aug. 27. Citizens are organizing in many counties and will name supervisors who will challenge any voter or vote believed to be cast illegally in the August finals. District Attorney John E. Taylor of Gregg blazed the trail. He pointed the way. He is ready for the finals. He promises to fill the jails of his district should political racketeers attempt to crash the ballot boxes and he has the patriotism and courage and loyalty to oath of office to go all the way. Think of it. In many counties there were more votes polled in July than there were poll tax receipts or the 'estimated 15 per cent exemptions and in these counties according to tabulated returns there are no republicans or socialists or independents or prohibitionists who follow their own flag and vote their own national ticket. There was "no negro in the wood pile." That was impossible for the reason that the blacks were barred from participation with the exception of three or four counties of the state. Crimes against the purity of the ballot are crimes against the liberty of the people. They are crimes against the constitution and the law. They are crimes against the fundamentals and principles of a democracy. They should be smashed in Texas and those responsible for the July balloting scandals should be prosecuted to the limit of the

#### HOOSIER LAWMAKERS ORDER A REFERENDUM

Indiana has the most drastic pro enforcement act, with the exception of Texas, to be found under American skies. By a vote of 33 to 14 the senate of Indiana general assembly passed a bill providing for a referendum at the fall election on important phases of the liquor question. A similar measure had been passed by a huge majority by the Indiana house. Now the voters of Indiana will be given an opportunity in November to express their desires as to the repeal of the state enforcement regulations applicable to the state. Leaders of the two major parties in the Hoosier state predict that the enforcement act will be repealed by a large majority and that the incoming legislature will not pass a substitute for what is known as the Wright bone-dry

President Hoover's flip flop as well as repudiation of the republican plank of the Chicago platform captured the strict regulars of his party the nation over. He is said to have received a million messages. There are that number of federal office holders in the nation who think they would lose their jobs if the democrats turned them out in November. It was a very smooth play for votes neverthe less. A drastic step to uphold a dying cause as well as an administration on which appears to be destined to overwhelming defeat at the polls next November.

#### A VOICE FROM THE COOPERATIVE WORLD

From Washington was wired a dispatch that further reduction of cotton acreage "is imperative and that some think that the need for more educational work could be emphasized best were a cotton conference called this autumn at which all of the cotton producing states would be represented." Then came, from the American Cotton Cooperative association publicity department, the following criticism: "Is the conference to educate the farmer to the fact, after all the oratory and pamphleteering of the past two years, we are again entering on a new season with a two-year supply of cotton smothering the market? Then the effort is futile, for the cotton farmer knows it; he is reminded of it every time he looks into the empty pocketbook; but he also knows that the pocketbook would have been still emptier, for him as an individual farmer, if he had grown more of the corn and oats that paid him \$5 and \$6 an acre instead of the cotton that paid him \$8 an acre." Well, the fact remains that there is a carry-over of millions Warner Pic of bales of cotton. The fact remains there is at least a 11,- Westing the Worthington 000,000-bale crop this year. How would it be possible to obtain a high price for cotton with a carry-over and a sea- Cities Service son's fair crop that makes it impossible to sell in the world | Elec Bond & Sh market for the prices of wartime levels. There is an overproduction of cotton. There is more cotton than the con- Humble suming world demand needs. Why shouldn't the acreage Niag Hud Pwr of cotton be decreased until the surplus of carry-over has Lone Star been consumed?

WHY NOT WATCH THE TICKING OF THE TICKER? All this happened Friday, Aug. 19: Cotton closed at Ranger, gains of 10 to 13 points on trade buying; wheat advanced on bullish news; steady to strong livestock price. In other words, the cotton market is more than active; the wheat market is jumping; the livestock market showed jumps in price levels, and the Boston wool market was reported enioying the largest concentrated buying in a given period Dec. for years, with prices reponding bouyantly to the manu- Jan facturers' increased demand. Indeed, it said, in reference Mar. to wool, that the sharpest advance in prices experienced for a long period occurred in the Boston market this week, recording an average gain of 10 per cent, recording an verage gain of 10 per cent while asking prices, indicating the trend, were 15 per cent higher than a week ago. Fluctuations of prices in the market are interesting, but they May are likewise encouraging. There is a wild onward rush. They has been a steady gain in commodity prices since the | Sept. . month of June.

I nearly gave up several times, but it is hard to die when you still have a chance. I was desperate many times, almost sure I would die, but I just could not give up .-Clarence L. McElroy, half-starved aviator, rescued from Sept. Mexican jurgles.

You should stop and think what kind of a city would your city be if every citizen were just like you. Would it be a live, busy city or would it be like a living cemetery.

When the clouds of depression descend is the time to ment of internal affairs records. governed by reason and all our thoughts lightened by wisshare of husiness.

#### The Duet!



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tesy of D. E. Pulley, phone 629,

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By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

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Opportunity is knocking at the door of every thrifty bargain-wise person who reads the ads. Newspapers are the great get-together medium for the

buyer and the seller. There has always been, and in many places there al-Prev. ways will exist, a feeling on the part of a large number of bursements of said district for the

High Low Close Close 830 770 823 774 higher than those charged by the home merchants are higher than those charged by the merchants of either cities. It is quite natural that this mistake should be made in 871 810 862 814 some cities, especially in cities where the merachnts do

Ranger of the Market, Chicago what is sold at home. little advertising and the people have little knowledge of Cities where the merchants are heavy advertisers al-

High Low Close Close 30½ 29% 30½ 30¾ ways draw much trade from those cities whose merchants are not up-to-date and do not advertise.

From the arguments of the different countries who de-15% 15% sire to retain armaments or in any way increase their mili-20% 20% 20% 20% tary or naval strength, it will be found that all base their claims to do so on the necessity for security. In pre-war 51 50 ½ 50 % 50 % days a place in the sun was considered a good enough ex-59 1/2 58 % 59 % 59 % but does demand security. This is sound common sense, for 30 1/4 30 % While a place in the sun may glorify a country, it does not 33 % 30 30 % 30 % provide security, and security is what America needs. 38 37 % 37 % 37 %

RED LION, Pa.—This York ounty village of 4.757 population Association. One of the editors in attendance told me that broduced 128,868,000 cigars in human nature is slowly climbing the ladder of perfection I recently attended a meeting of the Oklahoma Press 1931, according to state depart- and that a time will come when all our actions will be wage compensation dom. Personally, I don't expect the present generation will see such a happy condition.

with BILL MAYES

Coach Eck Curtis has received and uppacked the new maroon suits to be worn by the Ranger Bulldogs this year. They are the same maroon suits about which he talked so much last spring and he is just as enthusiastic about the suits now as he was then. However, he has been reluctant to let us have a peep at them. In fact he has almost issued an ultimatum or something along those lines. He does admit that they are all that And at the same time the old

suits, renovated, patched and otherwise worked over, have been returned. They will be used for practice sessions and the new suits will be used only in games, just ike when we had two suits we wore one on week-days and the other on Sundays and holidays. Call for the first workout has been isued for Sept. 1 and the entire squad will get its first limbering-up exercises on that day, in the old suits. The new, maroon suits will be issued real soon, howver and will then be carefully laid away in moth balls until the first game of the season, which will be layed in Amarillo.

A good story is being told at one f the Ranger barber shops. No names will be mentioned as night be advertising or maybe ad-

ertising of the wrong kind.
Anyway, one of the barbers
ought a new pair of clippers that has an attachment on them that would gradually cut hair longer and longer. In other words when the clippers were started at the back of the neck they would clip closely, then as they were moved up they would move out from the head, giving the right slope to the trim in the back. All this was done automatically so that the hair would be trimmed absolutely true specifications. But there was an attachment that could be moved over and the clippers would clip just as closely at the top of the peration as it would near the bot-

The clippers were unpacked, admired and commented on and fin-ally it was decided to try them out. One barber got in the chair and the other began operating the automatic clippers. But the dingus that made them automatic was turned the wrong way. He started clipping at the back of the neck, going toward the top of the head and the hair began to fly. When of the Big Horn river. he got to the northeast corner he lip close to the head all the way gladly give up a portion of their for pocket gold up instead of being graduated and land providing they be permitted erty. The mir the barber who was submitting to takill some of the bison for food. the experiment had a nice, bald strip from the top of his collar to a point well under his hat, when he had his hat on.

The clippers now repose in the back room of the barber shop and are not being used on cash customers, if any

Letters have been received in Ranger from Baylus Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hicks, and a former Ranger High school pupil and for a number of years a newsooy in Ranger. He is a radio apprentice and is learning much. Young Hicks is now in the navy

n the west coast and writes that he has recently gone from San Diego, Calif., to Bremerton, Wash., on the U. S. S. Pennsylvania, the flagship of the Pacific fleet. He will remain in Bremerton

me six weeks. While in San Diego he got time off to see the Olympic games and to make a trip to San Francisco. He is now planning a short trip to Seattle. The sea trip from San Diego to Bremerton took five days, but he did not say whether he got seasick. If he did we know how to

ympathize with him. We were once asked if we were ver seasick. Were we! For a time we were so sick we were afraid that we would die. Then we got worse and for a while we were very much afraid that we would ive. And at that time living was the most undesirable thing

Anyway, young Hicks expects go to the Atlantic some time within the next year, but in the navy, like in the army, one never knows where he will be in a years

OFFICIAL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Ranger Independent School District will meet at its office, 212 Main street, Ranger, Texas, at 8 o'clock p. m., on Friday, Aug. 26, for the purse of reviewing and approving year beginning Sept. 1, 1932, and ending Aug. 31, 1933, as is re-

Given under our hand this 20th day of August, 1932. RANGER INDEPENDENT

SCHOOL DISTRICT. H. FLEWELLEN, Pres. R. S. BALCH, Secretary.

#### Angler Catches Fish and Whisky

By United Press. SCRANTON, Pa.—Capt. C. D. Smith, Chinchilla, near here, reeled in two objects on his fishing line in one haul-one a fish, the other a bottle of whisky.

Smith explained the oddity by claiming the fish, in seeking to escape after being hooked, wound he line around the neck of the

The bottle was grimy and mudaked but its contents were dated y htose who sampled it as "pre-

Prosperity note: Washington m says sales tax is again being lered. That's proof that som is being sold somewhere.

## PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PI

THE monkey jumped around the my! We have more tree, as busy as a monk could down here. Don't be. It started throwing cocoanuts more.

at Duncy, down below. They came so fast poor Duncy join me now. We'll ducked each time a cocoanut was plucked. The sight was very funny, which the monkey seemed the judge, somehow picked up so many to are getting sore." to know.

So, faster he began to pick, beTHE monkey then
the ground. A cause he wished to play a trick. barrow soon was for I'll make him run, the monkey started filling it. I thought, or else he will be hit.

The monk was right 'cause him long. Duncy jumped, as right near him he. "The judge is b a large nut thumped. And then you free. And after he dashed away and cried, "That speeding, lad. You sh isn't fair a bit." it is wrong.'

THE monkey chattered gleefully. load and chattered to "Ah, ha! The lad is scared rode. Soon Duncy of me," he cried in monkey lan-guage. Duncy loudly yelled back, stop.

The beast then did as it was while. It's only bout told. It stopped to hear wee Duncy scold. And then, instead while wee Duncy sat on

of throwing cocoanuts, it let them (Copyright, 1932, NEA Se By now the pile of nuts was (The Tinies watch

high and Duncy shouted, "Me, oh race in the next story,

"And now to hike t

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#### Indians Ask For **Buffalo Preserve**

By United Press. GREYBULL, Wyo.—A buffalo clubwomen are no reservation may be established in the Crow Indian reservation east the extent of possible that the extent of possible control of the control of the extent of possible control of the control

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#### BURETTE W. **PATTERSON**

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PAST MONTH

AUSTIN .- During July the oil

business took a definite and de-cided turn for the better, it was

stated in the monthly report on

the petroleum industry prepared by the Bureau of Business Re-

search at the University of Texas The optimism resulted from a

provement over a year ago, a shown by the following figures o their earnings for the two periods Amerada Corporation, \$552,000 as

compared with a \$478,000 deficit for the first half of 1931; Asso-ciated Oil, \$1,358,000 as compared

with \$1,111,000; Atlantic Refining, \$3,185,000 as compared with a \$4,013,000 deficit; Continental

Oil, \$265,000 deficit as compared with \$6,528,000 deficit; Mid-Con-

tinent Petroleum, \$731,000 deficit as compared with \$2,901,000 deficit; Pacific Western, \$235,000

674,000 deficit; Plymouth Oil, \$946,000 as compared with \$219,

These hugh amounts of money as-

serted clearly a strong confidence by these large companies in the

"The only unfavorable factors to cool the air of optimism during

exports, particularly of gasoline, and an increase in the number of new refineries. Export movement

of all the major refined products

amounted to 220,000 gallons, and

July 6 exports were down to 75.

months, at least 20 refineries have been erected in East Texas, and

was curtailed, and no new dis-

number of favorable factors. "First," the report said, "the mid-year financial reports of the oil companies showed a great im-

#### t of College Education Cut

WORTH .- The cost of a education in Texas has approximately \$200. ts from major institutions e revealed that room on, and fees of private have been reduced in ith a general reduction in the cost of books

colleges have or reductions in fees. ent can live comfortably, casional football game or week-end excursion cademic year for and registrars.

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**Garner Learns of Nomination** 

While President Hoover was putting his opponents on the griddle at his formal notification ceremony in Washington, Speaker Jack Garner, deficit as compared with \$688,000 deficit; Phillips Petroleum, \$812,-000 deficit as compared with \$2,for men have been cut from tasty lish on the graduate at the state of economy, Garner refused to perhave been cut from tasty fish on the griddle at his fishing camp in Texas-and here you mit any formal notification ceremony in his case, so the official noti-92 in the Memorial women have been quite a shock when he opened the letter and learned of his nomina
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\$25,000,000 deficit;

Tide-Water Associated \$2,099,000

#### Methodist university Prince of Wales Furnishes Color At Golf Match

Sarazen, the genial little American golfer, played "fire-work" golf here to win the British Open championship, but he could not compare with the July 4th-like scintillation of attire worn by players n dspectators, alike.

The climax was provided by the Prince of Wales, who arrived on the last day of the championship, in what experts declared to be a new fashion in hats. It was a white felt, with brim turned down all around. It had a green band, and the under brim also was green, forming an excellent shade for the aver-

With it the Prince wore a double-breasted gray flannel suit, a gray shirt and collar, and a regimental tie. His shoes were the strange migration modern black and white kind, fa- tortoise shell butterflies filled the vored by many modern golfers.

Among the players, Sarazen, al
By millions the winged horde fell

wore almond green sweaters and stockings. Others wore wine-colored slip-overs and bright blue stockings. At least one spectator wore a set of deep orange wool-lies.

SAN ANTONIO,—J. Y. She gain the stocking of protation as practiced in East Texas, showing definitely that production can be controlled. Third, production was slightly less than consumption by refineries, indicating a draft on refineries, indicating a draft on stocks. Fourth, Consolition stocks. Fourth, Consolition as practiced in East Texas, showing definitely that production was slightly less than consumption by refineries, indicating a draft on the stocks. Fourth, Consolition as practiced in East Texas, showing definitely that production was slightly less than consumption by refineries, indicating a draft on the stocks. Fourth, Consolition as practiced in East Texas, showing definitely that production was slightly less than consumption by refineries, indicating a draft on the stocks. Fourth, Consolition as practiced in East Texas, showing definitely that production was slightly less than consumption by refineries, indicating a draft on the stocks. Fourth, Consolition as the stock of the stock

By United Press.

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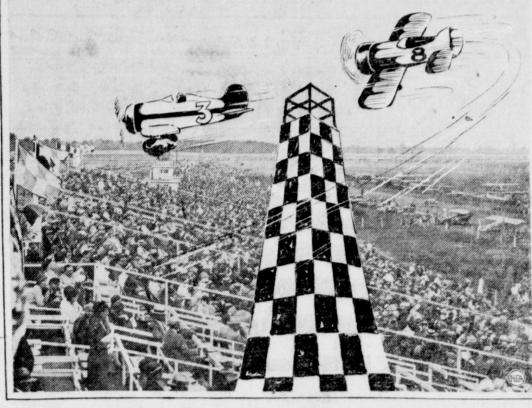
Were more carefuly dressed than domestic stocks. Fourth, Consolitate amateurs. Even Henry Cottate Oil company, a Sinclair company, and Standard Oil company of California both bid large sums "pro's," was quieter in his tastes, of California both bid large sums He discarded the vivid scarf and for Richfield Oil company, a fisweater he is accustomed to wear, nancially embarrassed oil concern although he continued to sport operating in California. The Standsweater he is accustomed to wear, the very baggy trousers and pecu- ard Oil company of California of or pork-pie hat, for fered \$17,000,000; the Consolidated Oil company paid \$22,000,000. liar "gaucho," or por which he is famous.

Tommy Armour, always inconspicuous in dark kray plus fours, sweaters and stockings, rather spoiled the effect by his habit of pulling a large cap well down over

BUTTERFLIES ON THE WING.

CRATER LAKE, Ore. ways perfectly attired, and Arthur into the waters of the lake to be Havers, who at one time had a eaten by rainbow trout.

#### OIL BUSINESS Here's Scene of National Air Races



in Cleveland, Ohio. More than 40 special speed creations have been designed for participation in the races, and it is expected that speeds of more than 300 miles an hour will be reached. try's leading pilots will compete in the various events, and six international pilots have been brought from other countries to thrill spectators. The above scene shows the crowded grandstands at the Cleveland airport before which planes will cut capers this year.

### 000; Sun Oil, \$2,030,000 as compared with \$1,049,000; Texas Pacific Coal and Oil, \$416,000 as Confederate Vet

McQuigg taught for several years in Add-Ran college at Thorp Springs, founded by his cousins, an institution now known as Texas Christian university, Fort Worth.

McQuigg taught for several ficial, called the Indian Trade commissioner, and will seek to gain a bigger share in Western Hemisphere markets.

Plans also are under consideration for the establishment of a standard process of the control of the contr

#### India Plans Trade Office In The U.S.

LONDON.—The Indian government intends to establish a trade bureau in New York City to

Civil war. He was wounded in the battle of Corinth, returning to his company later to serve during the remainder of the war.

Surface almy at the outbreak of the bureau in New York City to handle matters relating to trade handle matters relating to trade and North and South America. It will be under the direction of a permanent of commissioner, H. A. F. Lindsay.

Hover's acceptance speech, it is to be mighty hard to keep Charlie Curtis in the dark much



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#### coveries of major interest were announced during the past four weeks. The most interest was caused by a wildcat well which struck only a show of oil in the Woodbine sand in Franklin coun-The news, however, was sufscouts and lease-men to travel to the new prospect. Although not You Should Be In Need ndicates more interest in new pro-duction than has been shown for time. A wildcat well drilled by Stanolind Oil and Gas company in San Patricio county in South Tex-

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## s also struck oil and gas and furnished indications of a new pool in the Coastal district. Developnents in other areas were insigni

Citizens Organize For Lower Rates From Utilities

WORTH. - Believing itilities in Texas are about to "kill that laid the golden eggs," citizens in many West Tex-

as communities are organizing fights for lower utility rates.

A delegation of five has been named by Handley citizens to protest a proposed increase in gas rates at a hearing before the Texas A proposal of the Community

Natural Gas company to hike con-sumer rates from \$1.18 to \$1,50 for the first 1,000 cubic feet of gas was declared "preposterous" by John L. Davidson, chairman of e Handley committee.

He claimed while other busi-

sses in Texas were taking losses the Lone Star Gas company, of which the Community Natural Gas company is a subsidiary, made \$9,

000,000 profits in Texas.

A delegation representing 76

North and West Texas towns, unincorporated or under 500 population, may be chosen to petition the ssion for relief from assert d "oppressive" rates. Representatives of the Com

munity Natural gas company, op-erating in these towns, declare the new rate schedule will not mean oig increases in the consumers' oills. Although the cost of gas will be higher in the winter, there are corresponding reductions for summer consumption, they have

The city of Fort Worth will at-tempt to secure the dissolution of in injunction here secured by the Lone Star Gas company to block municipal ownership. If the city is successful next month, a path will be opened to the county court where Lone Star's properties here

nay be condemned.

Eastern capital is sought to finance the city's purchase of the Lone Star gas system. Construction of a pipe line from the Panhandle field to supply gas to the municipal system has been pro-



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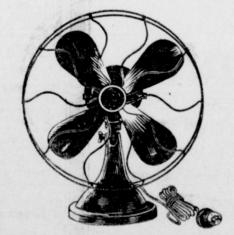
There is no slight-of-hand about it, either . . . she has fixed the victuals she wants for dinner, placed them in her automatic electric range, and has forgotten all about them ... until she is ready to serve. Everything will be done just right . . just as if she'd been in the kitchen every minute.

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#### **SPEAKING** of **SPORTS**

By JACK CUDDY, United Press Staff Correspondent, Young and Old Share

Big League Spotlight.

Youngsters and old-timers are sharing the spotlight in the major leagues this season.

Several newcomers have made sensational debuts in baseball this year; other young players, second or third year men, have figured prominently in the headlines, and many of the old-timers have proved pillars of strength for their

Those who crashed into the big time this season include: Vaughan, Piet and Swift of the Pirates, Allem and Crosetti of the Yankees, Hildebrand of the Indians, Brown of the Braves, Weaver of the Sen-

The young players who have who are playing excellent ball this trip, are Gomez of the Yankees. Warneke of the Cubs, Walker of the Tigers, Cramer of the Athlet-Levey of the Browns, Urbansk of the Braves, Herman and Judges of the Cubs, Burns of the Browns, and Jolly, Kline and Andrews of the Red Sox.

Among the old-timers who are staging rallies are Rabbit Maran-ville of the Braves, Joey Sewell and Earl Combs of the Yankees, Riggs Stephenson of the Cubs, Steve Swetonic of the Pirates, Huck Betts of the Braves, and, of course, George Herman Ruth.

Tony Piet and Floyd Vaughan, second baseman and shortstop, respectively, of the Pirates, probably are the most sensational young sters in the majors. They are the chaps whom George Gibson stuck into the middle of a second division club to make a possible pennant winner out of it

On the other hand, Rabbit Maranville, who is 40, was believed washed up last season. The Braves talked of releasing him s that he might manage a mind league club. But, since moved to second base, he is stag ing a remarkable campaign, an

actually is the nucleus of the club Joey Sewell, Yankee third base man. was another who was headed for the bench last spring, but when Crosetti blew up at third base, Sewell stepped in and became the steadiest player in the Yankee lineup. Crosetti later came back s shortstop and has done well

Riggs Stephenson, whose legs went had two years ago, has been the Cubs' main source of hitting strength this year.

DEPRESION

By United Press IDAHO FALLS, Idaho. - Reclamation in Idaho has become an added factor in the state's program to aid the unemployed. Plans to encourage people to make their homes in the wilds and practically uninhabited sections of this from tier state, are meeting with liberal response.

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## BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer



#### Youthful Pilot's Home-Made Plane Crashes in Yard

HOUSTON.—It was "Darius this year to terrorize eastern Iowa Houston and his flying machine" all communities. over again when 11-year-old Robert Kerr lugged his home-made monoplane to a treetop and took for a non-ston flight across the Green and his flying machine"

Kerr back yard.

The plane did not develop engine trouble, because it had no engine. Neither did it run out of fuel. However, there was a erash, and Robert went to the hospital with two broken arms.

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Robert said: I'm gonna build a better one-one-

## Archers Hunt Bears

when the Indian tribes hunted the blackberry patch. Throplains of Wyoming, until a few adults, and 11 very small days ago have bears been hunted

with bow and arrow. champion, and Stewart Brisbane filled up their quivers with ar- for two years suffered severe rows, gave their bows a testing drouth which has left large spaces

from 1927 to 1930 was the world's "A" archery champion. He tional Archery Golf association. Wilson Whitford, 13, youngest of the members of which play golf a family of 16 children, is the un-

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Announcement:

#### Rattlesnakes Invade Iowa

By United Press. DES MOINES. - Rattlesnakes, believed almost extinct in Iowa, Da

off for a non-stop flight across the large wooded tracts. Two recently Sa

Interviewed after the accident, year was near Keokuk. It meas-The largest snawe klidde this "Naw, I ain't gonna rebuild it. ured almost six feet long, had 18 rattles, and its body was as large around as a man's forearm. At Indianola and President Hoover's birthplace, West Branch, nests of

snakes have been killed. With Bow-Arrows Climaxing the snake invasion Ira Bennett of Brainard brough to the county courthouse for bounty collection 14 rattlesnakes

State naturalists are in a quan ith bow and arrow.

Howard Hill, national archery of the rattlesnakes. They attrib oull and set out with the avowed of sandy, dr yground in the midst our pose of shooting bears. of woods where the rattlesnakes, were guided by Ned Frost all of the timber variety, save been able to breed unmolested

HOLYOKE, Mass. - Woodrow ising bows and arrows instead of cle of 26 and the grand-uncle of

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Beaumont 3, Longview 1. Today's Schedule. Houston at Fort Worth. San Antonio at Dallas. Galveston at Tyler.

Beaumont at Longview.

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8	Boston					29	99	264

Yesterday's Results. New York 8, St. Louis Detroit 5, Boston 4. Philadelphia 15, Chicago 7 Washington 5, Cleveland 4

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams iladelphia

Pittsburgh 4. New York 3 Chicago 5, Philadelphia 1. Boston 6, St. Louis 3.

Yesterday's Results.

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

#### Racng Judge Is Former Jockey

DETROIT .- It is unusual to nd a racing official who was he case of W. G. Kelly, placing udge at Devonshire and paddock and patrol judge at Kenilworth in

Kelly, who is 49, first rode nall fair meetings when only 10. A full-fledged jockey at 15, he has idden tracks all over the United tates and Canada.

Kelly was compelled to abandon his career when he began taking

STREAM HOUSED 35-POUND CAT

YORK, Neb .- In a comparativesmall stream unnoted for a 35-pound catfish was caught by Clyde Beaver, York high schoo professor. The professor, with hi "biggest fish story ever told here," ogether with local sportsmen estimated the age of the fish at 19

## Henry L. Farrell

The Faith of O'Leary

N the recent investigation of tioned was baseball's sage of sages, He testified the money had not the pennant.

been repaid that," said O'Leary "He told me he wanted to pay off a mortgage.

You know how the control of th You know how those things are, 1'll 1911, serving on the team that won

all the way for a pal.

Waiting for a Street Car down the land along the baseball the clubhouse among ourselves."

trails for more than 30 years. One concerns the time he was The Phoney Foliage O'Leary stood on a corner

There were the usual questions.

being what it was, and the sched- played with Mike Kelley at St. Paul. ales so irregular.

ain't even so much as a thrack.' points east.

The Broken Leg

#### Rabbit Watchdog SPRINFIELD, Neb .- When For This Sheriff

By United Press.

ing by loud pounding on his porch flew away. Big Buck, giant rabbit, with on an unidentified

The Wright family's watch-dog Martin and Pecos streets, to cost clare it was built right in the midwas asleep in his kennel.

Frank Shugart, shortstop of the Rogers Hornsby's business deals White Sox, broke his leg in 1900. by Judge Landis, one of those ques O'Leary was a South Side boy who happened to know some of the right Charley O'Leary O'Leary admitted recople. The right people recombe had loaned the Rajah \$2000 last mended him for the job, and September "from a checking and O'Leary got it. The White Sox won Next year they shipped O'Leary

was not my own.

But I am not worried about to Des Moines. Charley was there three straight pennants and lost Good old O'Leary! He would "go three straight world series."

Ty Cobb. Wahoo Sam Crawford and Wild Bill Donovan were on that club, and Hughey Jennings was manager.

THEY tell a great many stories ... When we couldn't pick a fight about Charley O'Leary who, man with some other team," says Charand boy, has wandered up and ey, "we would put on a battle in

scene was laid in Ravenswood, a GERMANY SCHAEFER was on suburb of Chicago. O'Leary's home General team, too, and Charley retown The only character was members the time when Schaefer, O'Leary It was a cold winter's incensed at Tommy Connolly for night Snow drifted and swirled what he thought was a bum strike, mto the middle of the street where put on a pair of false whiskers and stood glaring fiercely at Tommy.

O'Leary stood on a corner

He stood there for hours. Finally
the long arm and the big foot of
the long arm and the big foot of the law came lumbering along, manager at Indianapolis. In 1913 "I'm waiting for a street car," he went to St. Louis and played beaid O'Leary, and there was a bit said O'Leary, and there was a bit of temper in his voice, the night be shelf francisco. For three years he

Then you had better walk three In 1918 he was playing-manager blocks east," replied the copper, at San Antonio, and covered any po-Divid a bit of a strate car will sition where a man was needed.

Finally he landed with the Yanain't even so much as a thrack."

kees, as coach under Huggins.

where he stayed 10 years and Eastland High school's gridiron halped the great Yankee teams of has a grass raiment. Football play-Mr O'Leary presumably left for where he stayed 10 years and he is coach of the Cubs, as cocky as ever and as ready for a battle-

MODESTO, Cal.—No fear has Deputy Sheriff Harvey Wright of it into a bundle of wheat. As the thieves so long as Big Buck is on feathers of the pheasant started to flutter through the air, Gottsch Wright was awaken one morn- stopped, released the bird which

#### What Other Scribes Are Savin

Pertaining Mostly To Comment Concerning High Football in the Oil Belt.

BOBBY CAMPBELL in Breckenridge American Hay, Hay!

money around like it was a bad used at the fair park mulberry or an old hat or something. But not so now. No sir, not so now. When Mr. N. S. Holland, getting into. who superintends a very mean superintendence of the Breckenridge public schools returned from New York with much knowledge and a couple of boxes of extremely palatable cigars with his name on the wrappings, he strolled out to Buckaroo Field and surveyed.

What he saw was a field of glow-excellent view of this excellent view of this couple. What he saw was a field of glow-What he saw was a field of glowing Bermuda grass that would make horses very happy and cows very contented if they were able to munch same. Even so it would handicap football players more than somewhat if they had to practice in that high grass\* as it is seeingt the rules for a football for one to get a with a teleptone to get a against the rules for a football for one to get a windle player to carry the ball in one hand and a scythe in another.

Inasmuch as the football players dium but Fire Chief didn't want the hay and the horses and cows did, it was not a hard down with his swagge matter for the school superintendent to deduct that it should be removed from there immediately. He made a deal. Fifty bales of hay were cut from Buckaroo Field they tossed monkey and given to the man that sliced same. Fifty bales of good, fresh, new mown hal. Now we know why dandruff of the unsu some of the bleacherites refer to sitting below. No m the referees sometimes as farmers.

Read It and Cheep

the last decade win pennants. Now ers whose ears, eyes, noses and throats, have been subjected to the fine sand of the down on the val-O LEARY got into baseball be and "the and willing "to go all the way for a battle—and willing "to go all the way for a battle—and willing "to go all the way for a battle—ley gridiron will, no doubt, sigh a sigh of relief. They planted that grass in 1927, early in the fall. It's marvelous the way things spring out of the ground in West By United Press.

Spring This Shariff a regret. While the grass is growing pheasant tried hiding behind a tuft the Eastland fence is being repair of wheat, the binder, driven by ed. This will make it a bit harder George Gottsch, farmer, deftly for the crashers to crash, although we entertain no hopes that it wil

> Abilene Doing Well Which brings to mind that Abi

lene's new stadium will be ready for the visiting teams this fall SAN ANTONIO—Syrian Maron-ite Catholics completed plans to build new church at corner of Some of the Abilene boosters de-

lor county, but of co no way of knowing w the truth or not Yes sir, times are getting rather tough in athletic circles. Nothing like such hard times in athletic circles. Time was when those in charge of athletics just tossed woney around like it was a had used at the field

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at the fair park. The on, was the worst tment has ever he the month of the candi-mplex, and it might be refer to the safety first g into.

Danger! Stop at the sr! of, Go Slow for Safety!

Now Brownwood the Playground Safely! and, with the Steep Grade of the Hill! ecially is it timely to "slow for dangerous corners." er of souls. The erous corners.'

second primary election will Saturday, and friends of ates should observe these the laboring se with as much the candidate himself. clined to reach are all prone to drive rougher the convictions and ex-political platforms of other e, often ignoring their right gotiate their dangerous cor-to suit themselves, and might

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Clean, Healthy is deplorable as long friend-BIRDSONG, 0 of growth, and a political is for now and ends at its

the "Slow" safety sign, and your friendships in spite of 

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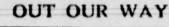
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#### Tallulah Bankhead Ten Stars In One

Katherine Cornell, Greta Garbo Norma Shearer, Francine Larrimore, Ina Claire, Jeanne Eagles, to express our appre-our friends for their other actresses all rolled into one. That's what Tallulah Bankhead,

starred in "Devil and the Deep," which comes Thursday and Friday to the Arcadia theatre, Ranger, might well claim to be.

For during her long career on the London stage, Miss Bankhead has played roles which these other stars have portrayed on the stage and screen.

In "The Green Hat" she enacted the role which Katherine Cornell played on Broadway and Greta Garbo played on the screen In "Let Us Be Gay" she had the role Francis Larrimore had on Broadway and Norma Shearer had on the screen. In "Her Cardboard Lover" she appeared in the part Jeanne Eagles had on Broadway and Marion Davies had on the

Ina Claire's stage role in "The Gold Diggers," Corinne Griffith's film role in "The Garden of Eden," Pauline Lord's stage role and Pola Negri's and Vilma Banky's screen roles in "They Knew What They Wanted" are among other roles she portrayed in Lon-

Her widely diversified experience, covering every sort of part r waves reduced. Lof-nger. Phone 192-W. the heaviest of tragedy, has made RANSFER & STOR-her one of the most versatile stars in Hollywood, and one of the most sought-after.

In "Devil and the Deep," playing with Garp Cooper and Charles Laughton, another veteran of the busekeeping privilege; Laughton, another veteran of the London stage, Miss Bankhead is London stage, Miss Bankhead is the 192-W. Loflin Hocast as the wife of an insanely jealous submarine commander. Suspecting her of an affair with Two nice apartments | Cooper, Laughton, as the husband, gets them both on board his craft and rams it into another vessel. In the crippled sub, on the floor of the sea, takes place an extremely dramatic denouement.

MASSACHUSETTS CHURCH HAS 300TH BIRTHDAY

By United Press. MARSHFIELD, Mass. - The

First Congregational church the village green here, believed to be the oldest in the country, re-cently observed its 300th anni-versary. Peregrine White, the first white child born in New England, was a member, as was Daniel Webster 200 years later.

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#### FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser





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MONA MORAN, born on New York's East Side, marries JOHN BARNETT TOWNSEND, millionaire. The strange marriage is arranged by Mona's employer, also Townsend's lawyer, who tells her a wealthy client wishes to marry her with the understanding that she will occupy her own apartment and have unlimited charge accounts for one year. At the end of that time she must decide whether to become Townsend's wife in actuality or secure a divorce.

wife in actuality or secure a divorce.

Monn believes her bridegroom to be young BARRY TOWNSEND whom she loves. Not until just before the ceremony does she learn the man is Barry's uncle. Young Barry, who is not friendly with his uncle, has returned to South America where he and STEVE SACCARELLI are partners in a diamond mine. Believing young Barry lost to her, Mona goes through with the marriage. LOTTIE CARR, fashion model, is Mona's closest friend.

Six months pass. Only occasionally does Mona see her husband. He buys a huge diamond, called "The Empress of Peru," for her. Mona tries to soften her husband's bifterness toward his nephew. He tells her that if she will agree that their marriage shall be permanent he will "do the right thing by Barry."

Townsend, who has been ill, dies suddenly on Christman night.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXI

THREE days later Mona faced Mr. Garretson in the Townsend in buying mining machinery." library, that room she loved so the slender, black-garbed figure. Worked-out at all. The Empress be poorer by \$10,000,000 after his farm in Brazil."

Mona's hands, restless and nervous, came from that mine." Mona's hands, restless and nervous, came from that mine." clutched a fine linen handkerchief spasmodically.

The funeral for John Barnard Townsend was over. Rich and poor it for me."

get the divorce arrangement he one by the fire.

suppose, so that Barry can have

his money." strangely. "What money, Mona?"

that. It was talked of at the Mona's anxious face cleared hapoffice, you know. Barry used to pily. come there to get money. I knew right?" she asked. -everybody knew-that he came rather I drew it." north to arrange for money to use

"For a worked-out old diamond deeply. The sun, pouring in through mine," Mr. Garretson expostulated. cept that you should be happy. He ordered a new will drawn simply cancer. An orphanage in the

> "The Empress?" Mr. Garretson "That huge diamond. John bought

At this Mr. Garretson laughed alike had crowded into the church abruptly. "I remember," he nodded. has his money!" to pay their last respects. Elizabeth "But let me tell you about Barry's was there with her husband and money, as you term it. Under the the eldest of the children. Mrs. terms of his father's will Barry's the money. Townsend did not sign Faxon, Mr. Garretson, Mr. Ames- money, what there was of it, was the will." bury and Mr. Lawton from the placed in trust. He can touch it office. Mona's family. In a side only when he is 30. Until that time wanted it that way!" pew were the servants, looking it remains with his uncle. Or with The lawyer's voice was dryness would be marriage? How could

We were both to think things Mona considered. "Won't you ex. the estate." plain to me then just what John She flushed a trifle, then went on. Could have done to help Barry?"

"The truth of the matter is, my For answer the lawyer motioned that. If he had anticipated sur. And from various indications, husband agreed that if I would for. Mona to a chair and sank into the prise or delight, Mr. Garretson was Towny believed that you were in

would do the right thing by Barry." "Almost anything. Townsend was "Barry was not remembered?" The lawyer nodded. He was a very rich man. Few people the girl repeated.
thinking he had never seen anyone guessed exactly how rich. He could "Barry receives one dollar."

"Yes, the right thing."

"Why, I don't know. Sign papers, had his allowance and that is that!"

"Hold on, ho going to do?"

mean you believe that Towny was would do the right thing by Barry?" it, too."

MONA faltered. "Something like by Barry, don't you think?"

look so pitiably young so tragic and have signed over half of his fortune,

Mr. Garretson looked at her trangely. "What money, Mona?"

"Why, his own money!"

MONA was so stunned that she could not speak for a moment. "But John-John agreed! What did day, from now Barry has that

keeping young Barry's own money "That is what I would like to im. "My child," Mr. Garretson spoke from him?" His tone was incredu press upon you. John Townsend to her gently. "It isn't as simple Neither observed that he had reBarry Townsend partial heir to his if you were free to give away \$10. lapsed into the friendly diminutive own fortune. This was, of course, 000,000 it couldn't be done by a by which John Townsend was not Barry's own at all. He was go scratch of the pen. But you are known among his closest friends. ing to settle \$10,000,000 on Barry not free! The latest will, the one But its use meant one thing. Mr. because he thought it would please upon which the court will act, de-Garretson was on the defensive. you. But this was his own money— prives you of the right to make such not Barry's. Rather more than right a gift."

"Then everything is all

exclaimed.

"He expected nothing of you ex-Mona shook her head. "Not to please you. If you preferred to Bronx.

Mona spread her hands and 000,000 more or less? Then Barry could have saved his life. Naturally,

Mr. Garretson scowled. "Unfor- the best years of his existence, be tunately, no. Barry does not have had a feeling of regard for it."

griefstricken. John Townsend had us. When Barry Townsend came to itself. "The courts prefer signatures he!" been a good man, a good employer. the office he was merely asking for in such cases." His tone became "It seems horrible to talk about an advance on what we considered mild again. "My child, matters are answer. "Mona," he said, "I think money now," Mona said to the law- a fair allowance, particularly in as they were. Elizabeth is remem. that the condition was simply a yer, "but you must believe me, Mr. whew of the fact that he was acting bered in the will. You, needless to sort of protest against young Barry. Garretson. My husband meant to against his uncle's wishes and his say, are remembered. Save for a Towny's last, you know. For just leave that money to Barry. He told own father's wishes by continuing me so. It was his own suggestion. his residence in South America." few small legacies to the servants after your marriage, Barry wrote and others, you receive the bulk of to his uncle that you, Towny's wife,

mistaken.

desperate. "Did he explain to you or all of it to Barry. But as for that needs to be done is for me to what the right thing might be?" Barry's own money, which will be sign over \$10,000,000 to Barry! It's "The right thing?" Mona stared his when he is 30, your husband as plain as day. John wished it. He t the man who, hands clasped be had no more power over that than said he would do anything to make hind him, was pacing the floor. I have at this moment. In fact, pre me happy. Ten millions is his own pausing now and then to straighten cisely the same power. I cannot all figure, isn't it? In the unsigned the rug with a well-groomed foot. low Barry, by law, to touch it. He will?" She ran to the desk. searchhas his allowance. He has always ing for paper, for pen.

"Hold on, hold on! What are you

The man's eyes narrowed. "You he mean to do when he said he money! I'll sign it. John wished.

"I cannot give it to Barry?" "You cannot give it to anyone. You simply have the use of the fortune. If you marry again the for-"Townsend drew the will. Or tune will not be yours! You are a wealthy woman, my child. That is, "He expected me to agree!" Mona you are a wealthy widow. Marry again and you automatically enrich half a dozen charitable institutions. cept that you should be happy. He The Sailors' Home. Hospital for And-ah, yes-a snake

"Snake farm!" "An institution, rather, You see, gazed at her without understanding. laughed. "I who have never had Towny was bitten by a snake once, \$10 before that I could spend with. while in Brazil. Only antitoxin out feeling guilty! What are \$10. from this snake farm at Sao Paulo since the place gave him some of

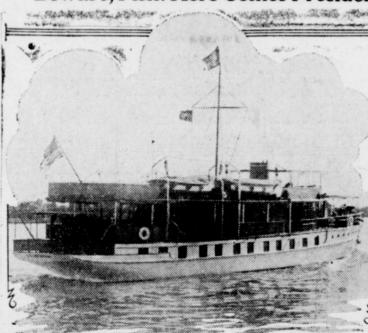
> "But," Mona went on, dismissing the snake farm, "I can't marry "He again, and retain the fortune? Did John suppose that my first thought

> > Mr. Garretson was grave in his were the young woman of whom he had spoken. Barry told Towny in love with Barry.

"I am." Mona said slowly. "And now what can I do?"

(To Be Continuad)

#### Beware, Fish! Here Comes Presidential Angler





Off on his first extended vacation in 17 months, President Hoover is shown at right aboard the Depart ment of Commerce inspection boat Sequoia as he left Washington with a party of friends for a few days' fishing. At left the Sequoia is seen moving down the Potomac River, headed for the open water of Chesa peake Bay where anglers had given optimistic reports that fish were running in large numbers.

#### A Derelict ... Outcast ... Defeated!



A scene from "The Man Called Back" which comes today to the Columbia Theatre, Ranger. An excellent cast in the picture is headed by Conrad Nagel and Doris Kenyon. The tion. Our students include state film plays the local theatre today and tomorrow.

#### **Mounted Police** Walk 196,852 Miles records

By United Press. HARRISBURG, Pa.—Pennsylvania's mounted police force, the state motor patrol, does a lot of traffic, investigation work, examate motor patrol, does a lot of alking too.

The motorcycle policemen avinspecting automobiles.

Traffic, investigation work, examining applicants for licenses, and tion church

eraged 83.55 miles a man on foot during June, according to bureau

## Paris Told of

Lie Detector By United Press.

PARIS. — Assistant Attorney General of Illinois, Emory J. Smith, has reached here with news of a "lie detector" and a "truth serum.

Smith visited many professional criminal experts in various nations of Europe and enthusiastically explained how criminal detection has advanced in the United States, and particularly in the west, with the use of the scientific lie detec-tor, which records the troubled emotions of the man or woman to whom it is applied

"Europe is much ahead of the United States in fingerprint and footprint detection of criminals," Smith said, "but I believe we have discovered an even more scientific means of getting evidence and of

detecting crime."
Smith declared that much of the edit was due the crime detection laboratory of the Northwestern university of Chicago, of which he is a staff member. He said, "being a unique institution in the world, the crime detection laboratory is gradually equipping itself with the most perfected and most scientific means of criminal detec prosecutors, head detectives, yers and doctors, and in the field of phychological and physiological study is being profoundly observed

to give our experiments practical application. The European criminal detection In the first six months of 1932 the entire force walked 196,852 with Smith's explanations of the o-called lie detector.

> HALLETTSVILLE - Construction work progressing on new church here.

#### Deer Charged Car's Headlights

COLUSA, Calit. - This deer must have had some of the blood of Old Spain in his veins, Dr. E. L. Hicock believes.

Driving along the highway near here recently Dr. Hicock brought his car to a stop when he saw a deer bound out onto the road.

headlights with all the fury of an enraged bull. Seeing he was accomplishing nothing, the deer leaped to one side and just as Hicock started to

Hicock says the deer charged the

drive away the animal took another lunge at the automobile. SWALLOWED NEEDLES.
DOVER, N. H.—Dan Smith, a
University of New Hampshire student, was taken to Wentworth hospital, after he accidentally swallowed three needles while per-forming a needle-threading trick at the Central Park theatre.

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Home Makers Class

Baptist Church. he Home Makers class of the Baptist church will have a picnic supper party at the city park next Tuesday evening. All those going are notified to meet at the church at 5:30 p. m., in order to go to

park in a body. Each one attending is requested to take a picnic supper. Families and children of the class members

The officers of the Home Makers class met for consultation entertaining Mrs. Charles Van of their work Tuesday afternoon, Emons and her son and daughter, several being present, but no for- of Uvalde, who arrived Monday mal session in order, as the presi- for several days' stay. dent, Mrs. William Sherriffs, was unavoidably absent.

Visiting the Clyde

Mrs. D. F. Fox of Lubbock and accompanied by Mrs. H. O. Satterher three children, are guests of her brother and wife, Judge and Mrs. Clyde L. Garrett. Last Friday, Judge and Mrs. Garrett and their guests spent the day with Dr. Will Vacation Here.

Sandafor and family in Ablence.

for which plans were made by lyn Cox, motored to Lubbock Sun-Judge Garrett to send his oldest day for a few days stay and to son, as student, at the opening of meet Miss Doris Johnson, who has their fall term.

Delightful Party Honors Mrs. Earl Thompson.

Miss Geraldine Dabney was a from Lubbock, accompanied by a charming young hostess at the classmate of Miss Doris, Miss Wollstreet, Wednesday afternoon, hon-oring Mrs. Earl Thompson of Miss Deris Johnson will be with Gladewater, her guest.

The handsome home was beautifully decorated with petunias and roses, in the color motif of the appointments, orchid and yellow, which obtained in each of the four tables for contract, with individual sets of tallies and score books, in alternating orchid or yellow floral designs. yellow floral designs.

high score favor, three small treasury, last night in the large guest towels, was awarded Mrs. Sunday school classroom of the Pickett, and cut-for-all, a dupli-cate set of towels, went to Mrs. One long table, sparkling with McArran. The honoree received a linen and centered with spaced guest favor, an olive lustered rel- vases of garden blossoms, was arish tray, hand-painted.

This was one of the informal Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Crossley, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Johnson, Mrs. W. E. Chaney, Mrs. Earle Johnson, Mrs. Dunnam, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dunnam, Mr. and Mrs. Lane. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. M. H. Pickett, Mrs. A. H. Phodos Mrs. Gayland Poe Mrs. A delightful evening was spent. Mrs. M. H. Pickett, Mrs. A. H. Well.
Rhodes, Mrs. Gayland Poe, Mrs.
B. M. Collie, Mrs. Earl Conner,
Mrs. Donald L. Kinnaird, Miss
Marjorie Davisson, Miss Rosalie
Leslie, Mrs. Ian McArran of
Breckenridge, Mrs. Earl Thompson, the honoree, and Mrs. Allen
D. Dabney, who assisted her
daughter, Miss Dabney, throughout the afternoon.

Well.
A delightful evening was spent.
Sturdy little Don Hudson, the
5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.
Oscar M. Hudson, had his fifth
birthday beautifully celebrated on
Tuesday afternoon, by his mother,
who entertained a little group of out the afternoon.

Mmes. Hanna and Roberson Hostesses Bible Class.

tables holding vases of flowers, ice cream.



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Chain the dogs . . . he's a collegiate dog catcher...still chases blondes...and makes funny faces . . . he's funny bone tonic.

Guy Sherrill and Bible lesson by Martha Dorcas class, picnic sup-er, residence of Rev. and Mrs. seven chapters of Revelations. Song service was led by Mrs. Bog-

Children's story hour, 9 a. m., Mrs. B. Reid. During the social community clubhouse, Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite, chairman, Mrs. M. J. Pickett, in charge program. The study closed with prayer by ekett, in charge program.

Bluebonnet club, 3 p. m., Mrs. reading, "Naughty Nell," and Mrs. M. J. Pickett a reading, very en-

Dainty refreshments of grape juice centered with ice cream and chocolate and caramel cake were served by the hostesses at close of

Those present: Mmes. L. Herring, Jim Harrell, J. R. Boggus, Guy Sherrill, N. K. Pratley, M. J. Pickett, James Graham, Bud Coplen, J. R. Crossley, B. Reid, John Fehl, H. C. Duke, H. E. Everett, C. F. Fehl, P. L. Harris, J. B. Downtain, L. W. Ferguson, F. E. Roberson, H. E. Lawrence, Argie Fehl, Allen D. Dabney; Mrs. W. E.

Entertaining House Party.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Johnson are

Mr. Robert Frederick of Fort Worth spent Tuesday with the family and guests.

The Van Emons were formerly of Cisco, which Mrs. Van Emon, Garrettt Family.

Mrs. D. P. Fox of Lubbock and accompanied by Mrs. H. O. Satter-

Sandefer and family in Abilene.

Dr. Sandefer is president of ters, Misses Verna and Joan John-Simmons university, at Abilene, son, accompanied by Miss Carostudy at Texas Tech, working on The party will be here today,

dence on South Seaman farth, who will make a two weeks ladewater, her guest.

The handsome home was beau-leaves for Rallf, where she will

third of a series of dinners they At close of an interesting game, are giving for benefit of their

tray, hand-painted.

This was one of the informal Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Crossley, Mr.

Tuesday afternoon, by his mother, who entertained a little group of Don's friends on the lawn of the

class was entertained very prettily this week on the lawn of the residence of Mrs. Ira Hanna conditions and tables scattered about the cool yard were arranged for the pleasure of the little people.

R. E. Roberson at their duplex at close of the afternoon the birth-apartment on South Seaman street day cake, white iced, and topped Monday afternoon.

The lawn was converted into an out of doors sitting room, with furnishings of potted ferns, small the best of the converted into an one to "grow" on, was cut by Don, and served by Mrs. Hudson, with

The rooms were prettily deco-The session was opened by Mrs. rated with bouquets of garden L. Herring, with prayer by Mrs. flowers. Guests were Betty Ann Cheat-

ham, Jean Turner, Mary Lou Cheatham, Harry Porter Jr., Jack Turner, Tom Harrell Jr., Gordon ooper, and Don Hudson

Nettopew Group

Enjoys Swim Party.

The Nettopew group of the Camp Fire Girls held their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, at the home of their guardian, Mrs. Tom Harrell, with the new president, Edith Rosenquest, presiding over the business

Informal discussion over plans, ntered about a proposed camping trip, to be taken next Wednesday and a mother-daugherty party which was definitely arranged for Friday of this week, 7:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Harrell.

Mothers of the Camp Fire, Net-topew group will be guests. The camping plans will be settled at

this party. The candcraft class, which has

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changed to the afternoon, and opened at the home of their guardian an hour prior to the regular meeting of the Nettopew group. Hereafter the handcraft class

will meet at 2 p. m., on Tuesday, and the Nettopew at 3:30, following, at the home of their guardian.

After the session a swim at Lake Trianon, Olden, was enjoyed, where the girls were accompanied by Mrs. B. E. McGlamery and Mrs. Mrs. Reimund Entertains

Tom Harrell. Those attending meeting: Janye over, Edith Rosenquest, Maxine Coleman, Mary Jane Harrell, Elizabeth Jones, Helen Rosenquest, Katrina Lovelace, Frances Lane, Madge Hearn, Mildred Mc-Glamery, Alice Jones, Nora Fran-ces Mahon, June Hyer, Lucy May Cottingham, and Poris Lawrence.

Knights of Pythias

No. 459 Bestow Rank There were 25 members of the Knights of Pythias No. 459, in attendance at their session held Tuesday night, when Karl K. White was acting chancellor com-

Carl Timmons, the candidate, Pitzer, being unable to be present to Luncheon Thursday. receive the second degree rank.

leave a better man. Matrons Sunday school Deputy Grand Chancellor Smith First Methodist church.

Next Tuesday night, the Knights to the home of the hostess. of Pythias will hold an open meeting of Pythian rally, with temples was held at the home of Mrs. C. A. from Ranger, Breckenridge, Cisco,

served under direction of J. A. Ross, chairman of arrangements. Guests were Pythian Sisters, most excellent chief.

DAUGHTER IS BORN TO MR. AND MRS. GERRARD

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gerrard of Eastland announce the arrival of a daughter, born Monday. Mother and baby are resting well at the Payne hospital.

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Mrs. W. O. Reimund entertained the Y. W. A. girls with a lovely lawn party at her home in the Clifton, Texas, a prother of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Olin Tunnell and Prairie Camp Tuesday evening.

Nichol, pastor of the local Church young son of Ballinger were visited by the control of the local Church young son of Ballinger were visited.

large flood light and many well planned games were played during the evening. Following the games a plate of cake and ice cream were served to the following girls, Nina Williams, Alma White, Ella Mae Hamilton, Pauline Randolph, Myrtel Lucille Mills, Waldean Wheat, Lennis Powell, Marguerite Lester, Betty Dunlan, Vashti Baskin, Clara Betty Dunlap, Vashti Baskin, Clara Barker, Ollie Ware, Trilby McGee Opal Hunt of the Eastland Y. W. A., and Mrs. Reimund. ily, West Main street.

The rank of esquire was given Young Matrons Ciass

A high noon luncheon will be Timmons presented a virile and served at the home of Mrs. E. K. humorous sketch of the impressions he received in the ceremonial, and declared he would tertain all members of the Young B. Baker, Travis street, left yes-Matrons Sunday school class of the terday morning for

where he will visit relatives. of Gorman, who was to have pre-sided, was unexpectedly called to meet at the church at 12 o'clock work at his beauty shop, Marston from which place they will motor

and Gorman, ot be present and with an address to be presented by Grand Chancellor John Lee Smith Evening.

of Throckmorton.

At close of the session, refreshments of ice cream and cake were given in Ranger for several sum-One of the most cleverly arrangmer seasons, will entertain dance guests at the Ranger Elks' club one of the most delightful and gala Thursday evening, beginning at evenings for many moons, are ex-Mrs. J. A. Ross, temple deputy 9:30, when the entire evening will tended an invitation to be present. grand chief, and Mrs. Slaughter, be spent in a Bridge dance.

This entertainment planned by Rev. Nichol Discusses Lesson. the active committee comes as From 20th Chapter of Exodus. something different from anything | Rev. D. W. Nichol discussed the to have been presented for the en- 20th chapter of Exodus in an in joyment of those who delight in an teresting manner Monday after evening of dance and is to be made noon with seventeen member more perfect with peppy and dance present for the weekly church of alanted musicians.

clayton Hunt and his sevenClayton Hunt and his sevenChrist Bible club.
This chapter of the Bible study iece orchestra will play for this has proven unusually interesting affair and Clayton certainly needs and the meetings are attended by no introduction in Ranger, having enthusiastic and appreciative memway No. 72 now open through to lived here prior to boom days and bers.

teresting demonstrations of the PERSONAL new Vianelle and Zotos wave

Miss Cordellia Herwick has returned home following a visit in Strawn as the house guest of Miss Crystelle Jackson. Mrs. W. E. Herwick and Mrs. A.

Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Nichol, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Will Myers and daughter, Mrs. Leola Martin, and Mrs. W. S. Murrey, lef this afternoon for Albany, where they will attend the Church of Christ services being conducted.

of Christ services being conducted en route home after a visit with this week by Rev. R. C. Nichol of Mr. Dodson's mother of Decatur. itors here over the week-end visit-

Mrs. A. L. Duffer and children are visiting here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Conway and family. West Main street.

Als. R. C. Standard of her guest of her daughter, Miss Theo Stidham, of Sturday was the most dangerous driving day.

Ward & Co. Mrs. Bill Dorsey has returned

Mrs. A. A. Gilmore of Kingman, Ariz., and Mrs. Margarette Mitch-ell of Los Angeles, Calif., are was the guest of relatives. was the guest of relatives.
Miss Gladys Murrey is in the C. guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

E. Maddocks insurance office thi Allen Baker, who has been vising his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. week, during the absence of Miss Marjorie Maddocks, who is a vis-

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enville, Okla., arrived Monday the prairie night for a several days visit with West Texa Mrs. Bryan Brelsford is in San Benedict

Antonio for a few days with her sioner J. H. Mrs. Jefferson Byrd of San Saba, the guest all last week of 000 acres of Mrs. Ernest Daniel, 702 West Pat- located partly terson street, returned home Tues- will be visit

day morning. Judge Royal R. Watkins of the 95th district court of Dallas, was the guest for several hours, Tues-



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