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AUTY SHO Incomplete Returns Show County Races Close

11 BOXES OUT OF 26 SHOW MOST OF RACES ARE CLOSE

udge J. E. Hickman Polls Largest Vote in the County With Wilbourne Collie Getting Second Largest.

With 21 of the 26 boxes in the unty heard from, 19 of which the latest acre complete, Judge J. E. Hickment of Figure had piled up the largest vote the latest acre complete. The commissioner, Precinct No. 1 at 12:15 Sunday a total of 4,851 rne Collie was sec was dead with a total of 3,938, leading a supponent by 2,438 votes in the

a dainty The vote at 12:15 stood as fol-

721, Sterling 2,819; 3,096, Hatcher, 2,092; 09, Satterwhite 2,621; Terrell 1,930; Davis rkett 2,315; Hiermann 1,500; Russell 2,433, Longham 1,500; Russell 2,433, Longham 1,500; Chastain 3,256, Been 2,835, Sparks y 3,042; Strong 3,061, 315; Hickman 4,851, 3,312, Lawrence 2, 2,832, Gray 2,651

3,050, Hart 3,292. Canger City Hall-Complete

; Burkett, 265 preme Court-Hick-

ive, 107th Districtive, 106th District-Been, 222.

District Court Sparks, 346. District Attorney unty Clerk — Collie, 364 or - Haley,

ner, Precinct No. 1-7; Davenport, 650. of Peace, Precinct 2-123; McFatter, 331.

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ommissioner-Thomp-Pencil Boxen, 325; Hatcher, 238.

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in, Place No. 1-Par 283; Terrell, 280. an, Place No 2-Da Place No. 3-

g, 274; Burkett, 292. tice Supreme Court—Hick-509; Pierson, 50. 25c mator - Collie, 452; 52.

tative, 107th District-38; Lotief, 327. presentative, 106th District-ain, 355; Been, 215. ge, 88th District Court-Large Size 273; Sparks, 299.

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aty Clerk-Collie, 352; Gray, omposition ax Assessor-Haley, 281; Hart,

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istice of Peace, Precinct 2-rison, 286; McFatter, 284. Paste Eastland-Incomplete

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95; Hatcher, 325. Commissioner (6-year errell, 429; Satterwhite,

an, Place No. 1-Par-546; Terrell, 270. an, Place No. 2-Danan. Place No. 3 8; Burkett, 410.

upreme Court-Hick-. 771: Pierson, 61.

ative, 107th District-Lotief, 374. tive, 106th District— 3; Been, 326. 425; Sparks, 409. District Attorney

Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 1-Newman, 458; Hatton, 371. Constable, Precinct No. 1-Bendy, 393; Seabourn, 430. Staff-Complete

Governor-Ferguson, 20; Sterling, 14.
Railroad Commissioner—Thompson, 19; Hatcher, 14.
Railroad Commissioner (6-year

term)-Terrell, 14; Satterwhite,

Congressman, Place No. 1-Parrish, 18; Terrell, 12. Congressman, Place No. 2—Davis, 16; Bailey, 13.
Congressman, Place No. 3—

Strong, 24; Burkett, 10. Justice Supreme Court—Hick-nan, 32; Pierson, 1. State Senator-Collie, 29; Cuningham, 3. Representative, 107th District-

Russell, 18; Lotief, 15. Representative, 106th District hastain, 27; Been, 7. Judge, 88th District Court-Patterson, 26; Sparks, 8. Criminal District Attorney Owen, 24; Lawrence, 11. County Clerk—Collie, 23; Gray,

Tax Assessor-Haley, 29; Hart,

Alameda-Complete Governor-Ferguson, 21; Sterl-

ng, 25. Railroad Commissioner—Thompon, 35; Hatcher, 25. Railroad Commissioner (6-year term)—Terrell, 28; Satterwhite,

Congressman, Place No. 1—Par-ish, 31; Terrell, 30. Congressman, Place No. 2-Das, 38; Bailey, 24.

Congressman, Place No. 3 trong, 31; Burkett, 33. Justice Supreme Court-Hick of Council Bluffs, Iowa. an, 58; Pierson, 10. ingham, 24.

Representative, 107th District-Russell, 26; Lotief, 39. Representative, 106th District hastain, 22; Been, 61. Judge, 88th District Court Patterson, 33; Sparks, 31.

Criminal District Attorney-Owen, 46: Lawrence, 16. County Clerk-Collie, 33; Gray, Tax Assessor-Haley, 30; Hart,

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Governor-Ferguson, 60; Sterl-

ng, 39. Railroad Commissioner—Thomp-57; Hatcher, 39. Railroad Commissioner (6-year rm)-Terrell, 41; Satterwhite,

Congressman, Place No. 1-Par-Congressman, Place No. 2-Das. 50; Bailey, 44. Congressman, Place No. Strong, 50; Burkett, 49. Justice Supreme Court-Hick-

State Senator-Collie, 80; Cuningham, 17. Representative, 107th District—Russell, 41; Lotief, 61.

Representative, 106th District-Chastain, 65; Been, 36. Judge, 88th District Court atterson, 85; Sparks, 66. Criminal District Attorney Owen, 64; Lawrence, 35.

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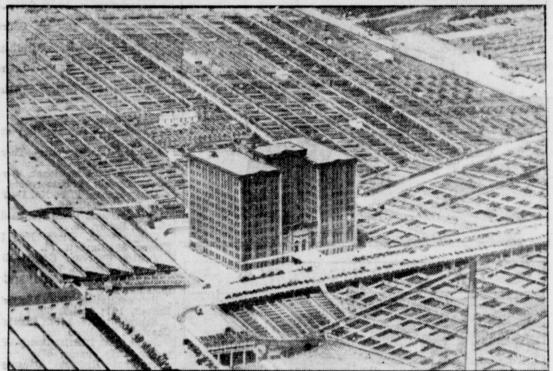
ng. 314. Railroad Commissioner-Thompn, 315; Hatcher, 168. Railroad Commissioner (6 year term)-Terrell, 240; Satterwhite,

Congressman, Place No. 1-Parerson, 61. Congressman, Place No. 2—Dator—Collie, 659; Cunvis, 233, Bailey, 294. Congressman, Place No. Strong, 325; Burkett, 201.

Justice Supreme Court-Hick-man, 487; Pierson, 34. State Senator-Collie, 371, Cunningham, 161.

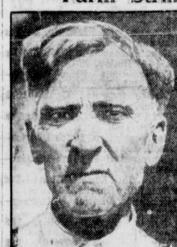
25; Sparks, 409.
District Attorney—
Lawrence, 331.
Blerk — Collie, 367;
Chastain, 270; Been, 268. (Continued on page two.)

Empty Stock Yards in Farm Strike Zone



Empty stock pens at Omaha, Neb., packing center of the zone affected by the farmers' strike, are shown above. Farmers picketing roads leading into Omaha have forced cattle and hog shippers not in sympathy with the strike to use railroads to get their animals to market. The Live Stock Exchange building, center of the industry in Omaha, is shown in the foreground

New Leader of Farm Strike



James Hawn, 60, above, of Wood bine. Iowa, is the new leader the farmers' strike in the vicinity an, 58; Pierson, 10.
State Senator—Collie, 43; Cunbe held responsible for the actions of the men he leads, Hawn said he was willing to go to jail for five years or more if that would aid the striking farmers.

LONDON, Aug. 27 .- Hope for

the safety of Clyde Allen Lee and More than 24 hours had passed dent.

from the time the red monoplane was scheduled to reach Kjeller Airdome at the Norwegian capitol and it was generally conceded the fliers had been forced down at sea.

There still remained a chance they would be reached, since they had taken precautions against such County Clerk—Collie, 44; Gray, a contingency. They figured their plane, with the motors sawed away would stay afloat for two or three

Woman Dies As

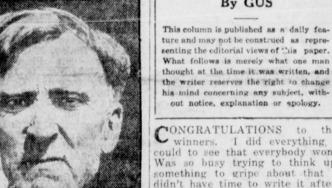
MORAN, Tex., Aug. 27.—Mrs. W. Boughman, 67, died suddenly today, shortly after she handed her ballot to an election official in the basement of the Christian

Doctors said she was stricken with a heart attack.

RANGERS ON JOB By United Press

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 27. Texas Rangers appeared in the Mexican district here as voting in the democratic primary got under way today. At noon on dis-orders were reported.

GRIPINGS



CONGRATULATIONS to the I did everything, I could to see that everybody won. Was so busy trying to think up something to gripe about that I didn't have time to write it after thought it up. Hence no column

SPEAKS ON WET PLANKS

By United Press. SEAGIRT, N. J., Aug. 27. Franklin D. Roosevelt drove his campaign into the wet east today with a vigorous appeal for "true temperance and state's rights" atacking, at the same time, the prohibition policies of the Republican ent and vice president.

He called the Republican pro-

John Bochkon, America's two on the leaders of President Hoo- London late in September. vchelor fliers who sought to span ver by contrasting the "statesman- United States agreed to part Norway without a stop, waned to- Wilson, former governor of New and tariff rates would not be dis-day as no word reached Europe of Jersey, with what he terms the cussed. their plane, long overdue at Oslo. "hindsight" of "our present presi-

> The New York governor declared that President Hoover, in s acceptance speech, deliberate-attempted to misrepresent the rohibition policies of the Democratic party as failing to protect dry states.

Finally Roosevelt laughed at the President and his running mate, Vice President Curtis, whose belief on the prohibition question indicated, he said, that the Republican party, was attempting to ride into office with one foot on a wet She Cast Vote New York State in 1930.

the same. "Once upon a time an orator

lous. "That classic description reminds me of the Republican Na-

tional ticket this year-high and naval affairs committee.

Named to Plan World Parley



party and its candidate for presi- Frederick M. Sackett (top), am Frederick M. Sackett (top), am-bassador to Berlin, and Norman provements in business have al-ready taken place. The all-com-H. Davis (below), former underhibition policies "shifty and timid" secretary of state, have been as contrasted to the prohibition named to represent the United The ver by contrasting the "statesman-ship" and "foresight" of Woodrow tion on condition that war debts

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Sen. Charles W. Waterman, republican,

The 20 year-old former Denver

circus stunt," he said, would be had in the senate during the last session. At present the division is: republicans, 47; democrats, 47;

that in the south it was "moister-term of six years. He was chairman of the enrolled bills committee and a member of the important

PROGRESS IS SEEN IN PAST

AUSTIN .- Further progress has een made during the past month toward establishing a sound basis for business recovery, it was stated by economists of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Re-search. The bond pool formed in June by leading industrialists and financiers gives increasing ev dence of having been well times a bureau report pointed out, an indications are that the Commod ies Finance corporation recently innounced for financing the put chase of commodities by industry, vill be equally fortunate in the mportant element of timeliness In neither case, apparently," eport continued, "was an arti-icial elevation of the price level the primary motive for organizin the pool; but rather the impellin force in both cases seems to have been the conviction that prices of prime securities and of basic com-modities were abnormally low, that they were due to rise and that large profits could be obtained through accumulation at this time. fact that the federal farm board and similar governmental agencies in other countries have invariably failed in attempts to raise the price level of basic com-modities, except possibly temporarily, makes it appear all the more unlikely that a group of astute in-dustrial leaders and financiers would attempt artificial price raisfinancial leaders evidently think that deflation has about run its

has either begun or is impending. The apathy and pessimism of the public toward the fundamental mprovements which were noted ace of spirit; and in the absence textile industry, together the heavy industries such as stimulus for the rise. steel, railroads, and motors, fear that the stock market has again aiding other grains.

over-reached itself is once more Wool tops jumped more than apparent. To the statement that 200 points. Silver metal was in the stock market has risen too demand at higher prices. rapidly in recent weeks in the abisiness improvement, the reply two hours of trading. that it has merely risen from a panic level to a depression level, appears appropriate. Considering what would seem to be reasonable expectation of business improvement during the next 12 months and recognizing that one of the functions of the stock market is to anticipate changes in business activity, it is questionable whether the recent average rise of stocks

"Moreover, some positive imready taken place. The all-com-modity index of the bureau of labor statistics, as well as other standard business indices, policies of the Democratic party States on a preparatory commis-and candidates, which he called sion which is to plan for the "plain, clear and honest."

States on a preparatory commis-sion which is to plan for the world economic conference. The He continued his direct attack commission is expected to meet in minor industries in various parts of the country report increasing activity; also the oil industry con tinues to make a favorable show-ing, and cotton has advanced materially due to factors not associated with temporary speculation Senator Waterman tual factors of business improvement already noted, are the varius activities of the federal gov-Dies Saturday ernment provided for by the recent congress and, as yet, scarcely under way. Finally, the season of normal improvement is approach ing, with the possibility of more than seasonal increase in demand for basic commomdities, due to the Colorado, died early today in his abnormally low stocks of finished I. O. O. F. To Hold hotel apartment here after a long and semi-finished goods which are

has been excessive.

believed to prevail. The 20 year-old former Denver "In spite of the increasingly railroad attorney died at 1:45 a.m. more favorable prospects for the

who was describing the scenery of farm-labor, 1.

his state remarked that, in the morth, it was 'mountainous' and senate in November, 1926 for a senate in November, 1926 for a Edie in the Aug. 18 issue of the face realities persists in all too be present. in the Aug. 18 issue of the Iron Age, 'Meantime we are evading receiverships without scaling down fixed charges. We are keep ing up the appearance of divi-

IS LEADING

Mrs. Mariam A. Ferguson, who was leading Governor Ross Sterling in the run-off primary by a margin of approximately 5,000

LEAD AMONG

shares today lead the stock mar-The conclusion to be drawn ket into new high ground for the recovery that got underway

course and a major upward swing points were recorded in the utili-for bonds and basic commodities ties and other divisions followed ies and other divisions followed at a lighter pace

Overshadowing last month have since undergone stock market was the cotton mar-radical transformation and during ket where futures were whirled up the early part of August optimism to gains of more than \$2.50 a reigned supreme. More recently bale. All positions were well above speculative ardor has been some- the 9-cent a pound level and some eaction following such exurber- 10-cent level. Improvement in the

of definite signs of improvements weavil devastation provided the Wheat also scored wide gains,

Long strings of utility sence of more tangible evidence of featured the tape throughout the

Judge McFatter Wins Close Race ele

Judge J. N. McFatter, for man; years justice of the peace in Ran-ger, led his opponent, T. W. (Pony) Harrison, by six votes in the final count of the two Ranger

boxes. tested race for this office in the memory of the citizens of the town.

J. N. McFatter, 615. T. W. Harrison, 609.

Russell, Lotief Neck and Neck

B. L. Russell Jr. of Baird and Cecil Lotif were running neck and neck for flotorial representative, according to the late returns. Lotief was taking the lead in Eastland county by about 442 votes, but Russell claimed a majority of 430 in Callaban county on incomplete returns.

Degree Contests

I. O. O. F. lodges from Breckenhorse and one foot on a dry horse, His wife, Anna R. Faterman was future, there are now and for ridge, Eastland. Ranger, and as he said the party tried to win at his bedside. ew York State in 1930.

Waterman's death removed the will continue to be many dismal test for first degree work, to be reminders of the catastrophe held in Ranger, next Thursday through which the world is passinght at 8 o'clock, announced like according to E. Birdsong. ing. Many of the barriers to Butler, noble grand of the East-business recovery still remain to be land lodge 572, who requests evremoved and an unwillingness to ery member of the Flatwood lodge

By United Press. tional ticket this year—high and dry at one end and at the other end increasing moisture," Roose end increasing moisture," Roose velt said.

LA PRYOR—C. & M. Produce

L. B. degree at the Uniersity of Vermont and secured an ing equities a violent speculative whirl. We are having an inflation talked up and hallyhooed by houses on six camps belonging to heaving the moved to Denver, Colo., in 1900, where heaving an interests who pose as the defendance of division to the appearance of division the results of the surface of E. Grace, Denver, has completed a tour of Idaho during which he preached approximately 100 (Mail for Fort Worth or beyond in the results of the preached approximately 100 (Mail for Fort Worth or beyond in a spoken word. Rev. Grace is a deaf mute, using the sign landing up the appearance of division to the results of the companies are of E. Grace, Denver, has completed a tour of Idaho during which he preached approximately 100 (Mail for Fort Worth or beyond in a deaf mute, using the sign landing the results of the preached approximately 100 (Mail for Fort Worth or beyond in a deaf mute, using the sign landing the results of the preached approximately 100 (Mail for Fort Worth or beyond in a deaf mute, using the sign landing the results of the preached approximately 100 (Mail for Fort Worth or beyond in a deaf mute, using the sign landing the results of the preached approximately 100 (Mail for Fort Worth or beyond in a deaf mute, using the sign landing the results of the preached approximately 100 (Mail for Fort Worth or beyond in a deaf mute, using the sign landing the results of the preached approximately 100 (Mail for Fort Worth or beyond in a deaf mute, using the sign landing the results of the preached approximately 100 (Mail for Fort Worth or Borth or E. Grace, Denver, he action of BOISE, Idaho .- The Rev. Hom-

RACE CLOSE AS RETURNS

Judge Hickman Trailing His Opponent By 3,000 Votes At 12:15.

In the last returns from the Texas Election Bureau at 12:30 m., with 860,000 votes tabu lated from 233 counties, 105 complete, Mrs. Ferguson's lead had been increased to 5,000. Judge Pierson's lead had been increased to 7,000 over Judge J. E. Hickman of Eastland.

Votes tabulated by the Texas Election Bureau up to 12:15 Sunday morning out of 229 counties 92 of which were complete, showed that Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson was leading Governor Ross Sterling in the run-off primary by a margin

That vote at that time was Ferguson, 398,838 Sterling, 395,648.

Ernest O. Thompson was leading W. Gregory Hatcher by a margin of more than 40,000 votes, while V. Terrell, candidate for the railroad commission berth, as leading Lee Satterwhite by pproximately 144,000 votes. The ote in this race stood, Thompson 385,608, Hatcher 344,573; Terrell 437,328, Satterwhite 293,429.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Utility hares today lead the stock martin to new high ground for the ecovery that got underway on uly 8.

In the congress-at-large faces, Pink Parrish was trailing George B. Terrell by nearly 70,000 votes, while Joseph Weldon Bailey Jr. was leading J. H. (Cyclone) Davis by approximately 125,000, and Stocking P. Strong was leading Joe Sterling P. Strong was leading Joe Burkett about 70,000. The vote was, Parrish 314,751, Terrell 383,-584; J. H. Davis 309,569, Bailey 425,460; Strong 390,382, Burkett

Judge J. E. Hickman was approximately 3,000 votes behind his opponent, Judge William Pierson, the vote being Hickman 351,540, Pierson 354,799.

Newman Elected Justice Peace

Milton Newman will retain his place as justice of the peace in the

Eastland precinct with Marion Seabourn as his constable, accord-ing to the partial returns. Newman was appointed by the commissioners' court following the death of Jim Steele and was running for election to the office. Seabourn was running for re-ection. His opponent was T. A. Bendy, a veteran peace officer of

the county. Collie Appears To Be Winner

Wilbourne Collie of Eastland appeared to be winner over Oliver Sunningham of Abilene in the race

for state senator.

The Abilene Reporter gave out the information from 11 out of the 12 counties that Collie had 15,-489 votes to 13,775 for Cunning-

Late Saturday night Collie received a wire from Earl Fish at Snyder that Collie was carrying Scurry county by a 2 to 1 ma-

Bowlers Selected For Breck Match

A qualifying match was bowled Friday night to select the members of the Ranger bowling team for the match with Breckenridge Monday night.

Those qualifying were P. E. Moore, 513; Roy Jameson, 475; Adrian Pounds, 475; Alvis Ingram, 456; Floyd Killingsworth, 437, and Pearl Cox, 422.

A ladies bowling team from Breckenridge is expecting to challenge a ladies team from Ranger,

WEATHER

WITHOUT WORDS West Texas Partly cloudy Sunday, probably showers in west por-

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

(Editorials by Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald)

THOMAS B. LOVE IN THE PICTURE

Thomas B. Love is ever in the picture. He is cordially hated for his political flip flops by a vast army of regular democrats. He has lost and lost again as a national Napoleon of politics. He ran for governor two years ago and fell away under the 100,000 vote getting mark. Well, like him or dislike him, he has one of the keenest minds on the Texas stage of political action. He is one of the best informed men as to state affairs. He has had 30 years of experience as an office holder and 40 years experience as a student of economics. He is the best informed man in Texas, speaking of the political crowd, on the banking and insurance laws of the state and the way they have been handled in recent years. Over the radio he gave to the people an exhaustive review of the laws and their history and the men who have functioned as bank commissioners. He swept aside all the falsehoods concerning the management of these important departments of government let loose since the beginning of this campaign. Marshalling facts and figures as well as the records of the departments, he tore to tatters the silly yet vicious falsehoods which have been spread from every stump in Texas.

Yes, like him or dislike him; damn him or praise him, when he speaks concerning insurance and banking in Texas he speaks with the voice of a master who knows his subject and tells it regardless to men of all colors and creeds and conditions and political affiliation.

He has made many blunders of a political nature. Had he remained a regular, had he bowed to the wisdom of his party in state and nation, he would have achieved the ambition of his career—the highest office in the gift of the people of Texas.

JOHN BULL AND HIS CHILDREN

Johr Bull and his children, meaning the British Isles and the far-flung dominions of the empire, have cemented a tariff agreement which should interest all the people of the knot holes at the Bulldogs' the United States. American wheat will be barred from and Mavericks' stadiums. learn the lands of John Bull and his children. Frozen mean will who their letter men and best new be barred. In fact all staples for export which are pro- prospects are, and find out the duced in the United States and enter into competition with schedules of both teams? I would the staples of the far-flung dominions will be barred. In like to have them as soon as you other words a cooperative tariff wall, visible or invisible will cover the British world and is expected to appeal to lowdown on the Eagles. They get the pockets of more than a fourth of the population of the the first warmup next Monday afternoon. Until school opens two

Brother Jonathan built a tariff wall around the Amer-Brother Jonathan built a tariff wall around the Amer-limited to 30 or 40. The number ican world—meaning the United States. Now Brother Bull will be doubled after that until is going to build his wall around the British world, covering all the dominions of all the colonies and all the concerning back, but as it stacks up quered land.

A reminder that in the state of Utah the republicans ends, a fullback, and there is just have nominated for a fifth or sixth term Senator Reed one tackle. The veterans are Stan-Smoot, an apostle of the Morman church and chief builder ley Smith, center; Glynn Wyatt of the American wall. Very foxy are the Utah republicans. By resolution they declared that prohibition was a non- Hughes and Pug Cox, guards. Bud partisan issue to be governed by the conscience of each in- Dryden, another of the letter men dividual leader or member in the campaigns to come. In was in an automobile accident in other words, the collapsible conscience goes under the skies game kid and has hopes of getting of Utah and each individual republican may follow the out by October, but the chances are he won't. Blackmon hurt his

MAYOR CERMAK PREDICTS BEER FOR THE CHICAGO FAIR

Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago went aboard for health reasons. He will return in September. Chicago will astonish all the nations with an international fair in 1933. Mayor Cermak is a naturalized citizen. He was born under the skies of the dead House of Hapsburg.

He visited Poland. He was made much of by the newspaper tribe at Warsaw. He granted an interview. He expressed the opinion that American prohibition would not last and the hope that visitors to the World's fair in Chicago in 1933 would be able to enjoy beer. Well, if the visitors to the Chicago fair next year enjoy beer, it will be of the needle brand turned out by the home brewers of illicit stuff. Wisest of the repeal leaders do not hope for a change earlier than 1936 or 1937 and the practical politicians among them say that in the last analysis the change will come when a majority of the house of representatives will refuse to vote appropriations for the support of those who are known as enforcement officers of prohibition. Then the 18th amendment will be paralyzed as the 14th and 15th amendment were paralyzed.

NORMAN THOMAS SEES HELL IN THE DISTANCE

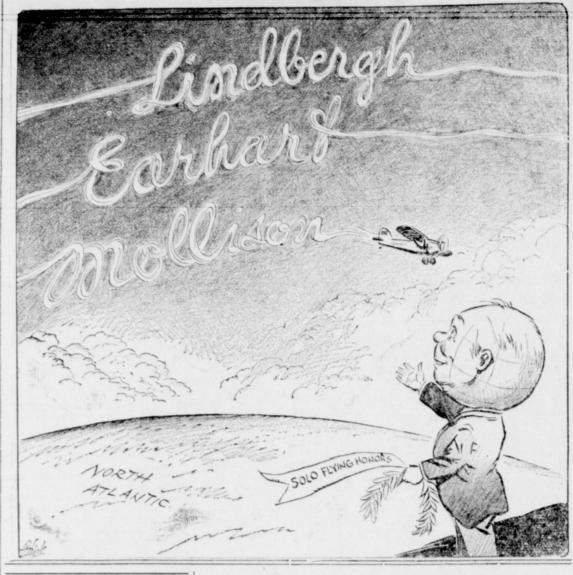
Norman Thomas of New York is the Socialist nominee for President. His latest is that Wall Street has bought and paid for the democratic as well as it has the republican party. This former minister of the gospel who deserted the pulpit for politics is very pessimistic. This is his latest: "The world is bound for hell or somewhere worse unless socialistic principles can be put to work. The only way out practice is socialism—an international socialism—cooperative federated commonwealth of the world." For thousands of years the prophets of disaster were in evidence. They were ever predicting that the world was going to hell, "or somewhere worse," unless their pet theories were crystallized into laws for the people. It is the same old song of all the ages. And hell is just as far away as ever. Norman team at all, which should make it Thomas should have stuck to his last-the spiritual side of things. Has he lost all hope in the hereafter as well as hope for the world and its people unless his pet remedies should prevail for the economic salvation of all concerned?

ANOTHER SHIRT ORGANIZATION IN AMERICA

Now veterans of the World war have launched another organization known as the "Khaki Shirts of America." Its leaders have urged the establishment of state camps for tor. These flaws appeared in a homeless and unemployed. They did the urging in a letter number of those already examined sent to the governors of the 48 states. Mussolini has the Black Shirts. Hitler has the Brown Shirts. There is an organization in the Irish Free State partial to the Green Shirts. All this should make business food for the shirt manufacturers.

We know a far better way to have a path beaten to gatherings of negroes in the counyour door than to invent a new mouse-trap. Just have your name included on three or four lists of "sustaining" mem- Delegations in excess of 5,000 bers of worthy charities.

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PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE with BILL MAYES

A letter from Prexy Anderson, in which he gives the low down on the high ups on the Abilene Eagle squad, reads, in part as follows: Dear Bill:

Will you kindly peep through can collect them.
In exchange I offer you the

weeks later, the squad will

now the team does not have an ennon Blackmon, half; and Very ack in the same accident, and may be affected.

Frank Cogdell and J. W (Mighty) Pool, backs, are the only outstanding prospects I have to tell you about right now. Mayhew expects Cogdell to be a whiz if the rest of the team is anywhere near

The schedule follows: Sept. 30-Sweetwater at Abi

Oct. 8-San Angelo at Abilene Oct. 15-Abilene at Lubbock. Oct. 22-Abilene at Ranger. Oct. 28-Abilene at Brownwood Nov. 11-Breckenridge at Abi

Nov. 19-Eastland at Abilene. Nov. 26-Abilene at Wichita

Best Regards, PREXY ANDERSON.

Bowlers from Breckenridge wi again invade Ranger Monday night in an attempt to take another one match, while the Breckenridge owlers have taken three, if our

Word has also come from Breck at the ladies up that way are owling enthusiasts and will is challenge to any team of ladie anger might get up. As far as we now ladies have been doing very ttle, if any, bowling here, so little time might be needed for

And, in the meantime, we have neard nothing else from that chal lenge Jake Sandefer of Breckendge was threatening to hurl into nto the midst of the Ranger Lions The Dynamo City Lions are safe enough for the ladies and the ions to issue challenges.

BAD HEARTS AND FEET

MT. PLEASANT, Mich.-Weak arts and flat feet are among the efects of 96 girls enrolled at Central State college here, according

NEGRO BAPTISTS TO MEET

HOUSTON .- The annual conention of the National Baptist convention of the United States, try, will be held here Sept. 7-12. the convention.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



GUINEA PIGS are natives of South America and have been used household pets there for hundreds of years. They closely reemble the conies, small North American animals that are named for an old world animal of a totally unrelated species. The name Guinea has nothing to do with the Guinea pig's native habitat. THE UNIVERSAL headdress of western Persia is the mitershaped hat shown above, known as the "kola." The material is a

NEXT: What bird can leave the nest 15 minutes after hatching?

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

NORMAN R. HAMILTON, publisher of the Portsmouth (Va.) Star, says: THAT now, more so than in many years, newspapers

are finding it necessary to fight harder for every dollar of their revenue, and are getting less in return for their Owen, 415; Lawrence, 264. efforts than in any year of their existence. People as a whole, and particularly many large users of newspaper advertising space, seem to think that a newspaper is somepatch. So far Ranger has won but thing like a pepetually endowed institution and operates on an inexhaustible fund regardless of whether or not local firms patronize it with their advertising space.

Newspapers are finding that competitive agencies, particularly the radio, are cutting into their revenue to a very great extent, so great, in fact, that many of them are finding it necessary to cut out the publication of all free radio broadcast programs, all of which is merely giving to a competitive advertising medium free advertising, and the funnv part of it is that the merchant who buys space from vis, 19; Bailey, 14. newspapers and decides to use the radio instead is the one who kicks the hardest when newspapers discontinue the giving of free space to a competitive medium.

AND ANOTHER THING, newspapers are being bombarded by advertisers, large and small, for a reduction in ningham, 7 their rate. They come to the newspaper and say, "We've got a depression story to tell you. Times are tight, and we've just got to get a reduction in our advertising rate Chastain, 22; Been, 11. or we will have to discontinue using your newspaper." Judge, 88th District Court—Pat-Now isn't that a fine club to hold over the head of any publisher? These same advertisers who are trying to make Owen, 14; Lawrence, 18. the newspapers absorb a major portion of their excessive overhead forget that this depression is not going to last for- 11 ever and that some day they will need the newspaper; again. Yet, in the meantime, they are perfectly knowing that they are weakening the very agency they will have to depend upon later to help them return to normalcy.

This is no time for advertisers to be making demands upon newspapers for rate decreases and this is no time for newspapers to be giving concessions along that line. If the newspapers are to keep going and maintain their prestige, they must keep turning out just as good a newspaper as they ever did, and that can't be done on decreased reone of the largest denominational venues. When the tide turns, as it soon will, firms will be term—Terrell, 9; Satterwhite, 19. Russell, 67; Lotief, 89. looking to the newspapers to act, as they always have in times of stress, as the medium for bringing back prosperity. from every state usually attend My advice to advertisers is "Don't kill the goose that lays vis, 17; Bailey, 9 the golden eggs-for the advertisers!"

Incomplete Returns (Continued from page 1)

Judge, 88th District Court-Patterson, 264; Sparks, 274. Criminal District Attorney-Owen, 323; Lawrence, 216. County Clerk-Collie, 286; Gray, Tax Assessor-Haley, 402; Hart,

Pioneer-Complete. Governor-Ferguson, 86; Ster

Railroad Commissioner-Thompson, 84; Hatcher, 66. Railroad Commissioner, 6-year term—Terrell, 86; Satterwhite, 68. Congressman, Place No. 1-Par-

rish, 93; Terrell, 59. Congressman, Place No. 2-Davis, 64; Bailey, 84. Congressman, Place No.

Strong, 64; Burkett, 86.
Justice Supreme Court—Hickman, 135; Pierson, 13.
State Senator—Collie, 124; Cunningham, 24.

Representative, 107th District— Russell, 39; Lotief, 116. Representative, 106th District— Chastain, 75; Been, 77. Judge, 88th District Court-

Patterson, 51; Sparks, 98. Criminal District Attorney-Owen, 107; Lawrence, 46. County Clerk—Collie, 69; Gray,

Tax Assessor-Haley, 62; Hart,

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Railroad Commissioner-Thompon, 79; Hatcher, 76. Railroad Commissioner, term-Terrell, 82; Satterwhite, 77. ish, 101; Terrell, 55.

Congressman, Place rong, 88; Burkett, 74.

Justice Supreme Court—Hick-man, 145; Pierson, 14. State Senator-Collie, 132; Cuningham, 29. Representative, 107th District-Russell, 101; Lotief, 60.

Representative, 106th District— Chastain, 93; Been, 74. Judge, 88th District Court-Patterson, 117; Sparks, 47. Criminal District Attorney-Owen, 117; Lawrence, 43. County Clerk-Collie, 96; Gray,

East Cisco-Complete.

Governor-Ferguson, 117; Sterling, 178. Railroad Commissioner-Thompon, 146; Hatcher, 124. Railroad Commissioner, 6-year Justice Supreme Court—Hick-term—Terrell, 171; Satterwhite, man, 30; Pierson, 3.

Congressman, Place No. 1-Parrish, 233; Terrell, 132. Congressman, Place No. 2-Da-

is, 141; Bailey, 221. Congressman, Place No. Strong, 232; Burkett, 146. Justice Supreme Court-Hick-nan, 328; Pierson, 47.

State Senator-Collie, 216; Cunngham, 150. Representative, 107th District-Russell, 151; Lotief, 225 Representative, 106th District-hastain, 224; Been, 154.

Judge, 88th District Court-Patterson, 272; Sparks, 114. Criminal District Attorney-Owen, 176; Lawrence, 20 Gray, 213. Hart, 240.

West Cisco-Incomplete. Governor-Ferguson, 271, Ster-

n, 538; Hatcher, 169. Railroad Commissioner, 6-year, term-Terrell, 372; Satterwhite, man, 252; Pierson, 44. Congressman, Place No. 1-Par-

rish, 469; Terrell, 210. Congressman, Place No. 2—Davis, 233; Bailey, 457. Congressman, Place N Strong, 437; Burkett, 251.

Justice Supreme Court—Hick- terson, 176 Sparks, 129. an, 612; Pierson, 71 State Senator-Collie, 402; Cunngham, 292. Representative, 107th District-

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON - Hoover and determined to res W Roosevelt are in the positions orthodox healing of a couple of medicine men. Norman Thomas striving for the patronage of a Foster wealthy patient and seeking to convince the tribe that the pa- The Hunger and C tient can't get well under the other medicine man's ministra

They have to play both ends all time. against the middle in their rival cures have his sales talk, however, because the tribe is bitterly split up over the relative merits of such remedies as mental healing, intravaneous of achievemen injections, goose grease surgery tested vigoro and alcohol One day Medicine Man Hoover.

One day Medicine Man Hoover, sertion "We as in his acceptance speech, boasts ods and ass of the hundred and more magic will be none remedies which he has taken ger and cold. from his kit and applied to the patient, admits that the patient also that Roc has had a tough siege from which only medical skill is pulling him to feed the through and predicts a healthy, glorious future for the fellow if no doubt. I glorious future for the fellow if only there is no change in the let the poor medicine.

medicine.

He implies that Medicine Man Roosevelt is a mere inexperienced quack whose tubes and bottles are filled with slow poison. are filled with slow poison.

Recalls Former Healthy State NEXT day Roosevelt points to the patient, howls in dismay the others at his condition, reviews the pains that he has suffered, recalls how "D. T.'s" Threat healthy he used to be before he Congressman, Place No. 1—Par-sh, 101; Terrell, 55. hired Hoover to keep him well DOC HOOVER and asks how anyone can still wants to retain Congressman, Place No. 2—Da-have faith in a healer who lets a subject get into such goshaw-helieve in the a subject get into such gosh-aw- believe in the th ful shape.

If, he says, the patient has think that's just seemed slightly more cheerful and needs. So he exp frisky of late, it's only because he are some things heard good old Doc Roosevelt the sufferer ca was coming to take care of him. liquor ration away That picture closely reflects other things the the fundamental aspects of this which would campaign. Either you put your vated if the rati trust in Doc Hoover, endorsing ly resumed. his methods, or you want to "change doctors."

a valued and beloved member laid that the patient low, have faced such a decision and more liquo at one time or another, usually in bedside despite Tax Assessor—Haley, 94; Hart, fear and doubt. After three years stop it, but dec of taking Hoover prescriptions. Roosevelt is all they now ponder the wares of the the patient will good-looking young doctor from T.'s along with Albany. And, as is always the fold miseries.

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Railroad Commissioner, 6-year Assessor — Haley, 122; term—Terrell, 111; Satterwhite, Russell, 18; Lotie rish, 171; Terrell, 102.

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ett, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Tucker, conductress; Mrs. W. H. Kelly, as-sociate conductress.

Each one going is requested to e Hunger and Cole re IE Hoover accepts indertook to set th cle No. 1, W. M. S., 2 p. m., evening of short tanks to church. Industrial Day, will be enjoyed. as the prize med s have had a ch although they lower But the chievement which and assurances

will be enjoyed.

Krank Lovett, chairman.

Sic library, open 2 to 5:30
community clubhouse.

Irch of Christ, Bible class, 3
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M. S., Metsodist church, 3:30
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Knights of Pythias, Pythian
Sisters Open Meeting.

The Knights of Pythias No. 459
will hold an open meeting at the
Eastland city park, Tuesday night
at 8 o'clock assisted by the Temple
No. 73, Pythian Sisters.

Lodges and temples to be entertained, include those of Breckenridge, Cisco, and Gorman.

John Lee Smith of Throckmorton, grand châncellor, who is considered one of the finest speakers here is considera cry, house hostess; Mrs. sidered one of the finest speakers in Texas, will give the address.

Another noted visitor in the person of Deputy Grand Chancellor Ed Smith, of Gorman, will be present. 'eed the patient the poor fellow or Ruth Ferguson at resi- ent.

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Leaf club, 2:30 p. m., Pleasant Hill-Com J. C.

nty demonstration During the Week. F. hall, Ranger, 8 p. m. happenings that could not be callhidren's Hour," pageant, ed "parties," yet, however, were ing hour of amusement.

J. R. McLaughlin residence, of a social nature.

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ptist Young People's Union, Sikes, associate matron; J. H. st church, 7 p. m., J. A. Ross, Kahrs, worthy patron; O. L. Ducktor. ett, associate patron; Mrs. R. L. Young, secretary; Mrs. O. L. Duck-ett, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Tucker, conductress; Mrs. W. H. Kelly, as-

take a basket supper. An informal evening of short talks and games

Each one attending is requested to bring a picnic basket. The Pythian Sisters will be assisted by Mrs. J. A. Ross, temple deputy grand chief, and Mrs. Abby Slaughter,

The arrangements committee includes Tom Lovelace, Dr. R. C. Ferguson and J. A. Ross.

Camp Fire Girls

Plan Outing. Several from Talahi and Nettopew groups of Camp Fire Girls to the number of 15 or more, have made all arrangements to spend Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in encampment at the Lake Cisco

twood Lodge No. 572, 8 p.

O. O. F. hall.

ights of Pythias Lodge No.

Host to open inter-city meetK. of P. lodges, and Pythian
temples, 8 p. m., city park.

dam.

Each one going is required to pay 50 cents a day to their guardian, Mrs. Tom Harrell. This will be used for food supplies. Ten cents a day per member for swimming privileges entitles each to go in as often as she desires.

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m., honoring Robert by Mrs. Tom Harrell, and those of m., all the Talahi group, who have announced their going, include Katherine Cottingham, Elizabeth Ann Harrell, Lurline Brawner, Elva Lee Jones, Jean Kitley, Mary Ann Harrell, Katrina Lovelace, Eleanor Ruth Ferguson, and Bida Lee Gow-an. Others may join later.

Several Nettopew members will

p. m. ders association, 8 Informal Parties and Events

ourthouse. Many little social affairs kept The lawn was beautifully archase books for children for the rest degree work, I. society on the qui vive last week, ranged for the event, and games public library of Eastland.

Open entertainment.

ah Lodge No. 36, 8 p. m., F. hall.

Sisters, Temple No. 73,

K. of P. hall.

Dabney family, occasioned informassisted by Mrs. L. A. Hightower assisted by Mrs. L. A. Hightower and Mrs. Guy Parker, throughout the afternoon.

Delicious refreshments of white crest Friday, and enjoyed by Mrs. served to the children, seated on the class, Mrs.

William Sherrifs asks each one attending to take a picnic supper naird, Miss Geraldine Dabney and hour, open 2 to 5:30 hostess, who served dainty refresh-

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clubhouse.

I Invitation Golf Mrs. P. G. Russell and house guest
Invitation Golf Mrs. Lawrence of Holdenville,

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Mrs. Scott W. Key.

The Thursday After

of the Methodist tabernacle.
It is defined who regret their and are wishing them success in their new home.

The Methodist Stabernacle will be thrown open to the members of the Thursday Afternoon Study club. invited by the host-committee, Mmes. J. R. McLaugh and serve hostesses to their the onthe lawn of the resion of Mrs. Tom Harrell, guard-the group, last Thursday served by the young served by the young served by the young will be thrown open to the members.

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Richest Woman' Plans to Retire



Anita Baldwin, above, one of the wealthiest women in the United States and heir to the millions of her father, the late E. J. "Lucky" Baldwin, race horse king, has announced at her estate near Los Angeles that she plans to sell all her vast holdings and retire to Europe to study art and music. She is tired, she said, of the worry and carry incident to the management of the estate of her father. who was reputedly the largest landholder in California. Prior to going to Europe, she expects to make her home in Canada for an indefinite time.

House of Gerard.

Diane Gerard made her advent at 11:35 p. m., Monday night, Aug. 22, and pleased her new parents, Mrs. Clem and Jerry Gerard. been extended.

Honors Small Visitors.
Mrs. Paul McFarland entertain-Mrs. Paul McFarland entertained with a delightful afternoon party Thursday, at her home, 309 North Connellee, honoring her little guests, Norah Molly Manly, and the guests, Norah Molly Manly, and the last children's story hour, Monday at 4 p. m. Come and the Bible with them.

The church is ordained by God. Let us seek Him. He loves us and wants to bless us but He cannot little puff sleeve and a very full skirt, upon closer inspection proves one of the most daring of the search one of the most daring daring the C. Coffman, house hostess. Join the party but their list is not an Sisters, Temple No. 73, as yet complete.

North Connellee, honoring her little guests, Norah Molly Manly, and Fagg, Hubert Jones and Ray Lar-

rs, Thursday Afterth, Boook club, Muinterested cordially

The visit of Mrs. Earl Thompfusely in decoration on veranda
son of Gladewater in the Allen D. and lawn. Mrs. McFarland was
Dabney family, occasioned inforassisted by Mrs. L. A. Hightower

Donald L. Kin- the lawn, for the real "party"

ments of ice cream and cake at Hart, Julia Parker, Emmalee Hart, park together. Saturday.

Idor Missionary society, Babburghard T. J. Pitts, and Opal

The saturday of the same of the

Okla., and Mrs. Scott W. Key.

Mrs. P. G. Russell, her guest
Miss Maurine Lawrence, and Perry
Sayles, formed a week-end
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bound of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Corweek for Apache, Okla.,
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anklin has been paster of for Apache, Okla., ill make their home. has been pastor of istian church for the res and has closed a large pastorate in the and. He will preach ermon Sunday night thing and all friends be present. At the observable process a farewell party.

The observable party that visited the week-end included Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Breisseries of the past three months, given under auspices of the Thurstending the children who have been attending the children who have been attending the children story hour series of the past three months, day Afternoon Study club, the Aday Afternoon Study club, will respect to the past three months, day Afternoon Study club, will respect to the past three months, day Afternoon Study club, will respect to the past three months, day Afternoon Study club, will respect to the past three months, day Afternoon Study club, will respect to the past three months, day Afternoon Study club, will respect to the past three months, day Afternoon Study club, will respect to the past three months, day Afternoon Study club, will respect to the past three months, day Afternoon Study club, will respect to the past three months, day Afternoon Study club, will respect to the past three months, day Afternoon Study club, will respect to the past three months, day Afternoon Study club, will respect to the past three months, day Afternoon Study club, will respect to the past three months, and Delightful.

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and B. M. Collie, sponsoring the roogram of American folk tales.

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ts. J. L. Cottingham, by the Bluebonnet club, at the home of the hostess, Mrs. J. W.
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Two tables were arranged for bridge, in very attractive bridge and scorebook appointments.

At close of game, high score favor, an etched make-up box, was a warded Mrs. Bernie Blowers, and four feeling was presented by Mmes. Leslie home of the Leastern Star brichic supper at 6 Wednesday evening k. and will observe the founder of the Morris, in an into be given by the mon, Mrs. J. W.

To Bluebonnet Club.
A charming afternoon was spent by the Bluebonnet club, at the home of the hostess, Mrs. J. W.
Watson, Thursday.

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A charming afternoon was spent on June 16, a Chinese program of American folk tales.

More Jean Stenley, Marityn Louise Goodman, Virginia Garrett, Ellen was presented by Mmes. Leslie home, Gray. J. R. Mc.
Lucy May Cottingham, Madge Gray. J. R. Mc.
Lucy Mary Elizabeth Carbinam, Mrs. V. V.
Cooper of Ranger: June 30. tales and the cut-for-all, at each table, small attractive aprons, went to Mrs. of Mmes. Mrs.

To Blueban, Richley, Marityn Louise and A Chinese program of American folk tales.

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Sikes Jean Gray J. M.

Wednesday.

Girls World club, 9 a. relass room, Methodist nes. F. L. Dragoo and blefteld, directors.

Mr. Tom Lovelace will furnish a truck, in which to carry food and bedding to the encampment.

Guests of the hostess were Mrs. Norman Maxwell and Mrs. J. N. Jarrell. Members of club present were Mrs. Roy L. Allen, Mrs. Berries day evening.

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Guests of the hostess were Mrs. Norman Maxwell and Mrs. J. N. Jarrell. Members of club present were Mrs. Roy L. Allen, Mrs. Berries and on July 28, mie Blowers, Mrs. Veon Howard, Mrs. J. O. Earnest, Mrs. Sam Gamble, and Mrs. Guy Patterson.

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Bantist church at 6:30 p. m .. Guests included Johnnie Lou order that all may proceed to the

McFarland, Jone McFarland, and Mrs. Sue Spencer announces the honorees, Norah Molly and Gay re-opening of her kindergarten and first grade classes, at her resi dence, Monday morning, Sept. 12.

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SISTER MARY'S
KITCHEN BY SISTER MARY PARTICULARLY in summer, delicions and inexpensive meals are possible. The August appetite demands less substantial food and the market offers vegetables and fruits at minimum prices.

With the flavor of fresh fruits, A creamy rice pudding such as "summer rice pudding" (the recipie was printed here the last of the flavor of fresh fruits, A creamy rice pudding such as "summer rice pudding such as "summer rice pudding such as "remained here the last of the flavor of fresh fruits, A creamy rice pudding such as "summer rice pudding" (the recipie was printed here the last of the recipies was printed here.

A stuffed vegetable dinner fur-

nishes an interesting meat flavor with little tax on the food allow-

ance. It's amazing how many veg-

etables lend themselves to interest-

ing concoctions with well seasoned

stuffings of meat or nuts combined with bread crumbs, macaroni or

PARIS STYLES

skirt, upon closer inspection proves one of the most daring of the sea-son. From the high neckline the

H. H. Stephens, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; T. J. Anderson, superintendent Teachers and officers on time at 9:30.

Preaching by pastor, 11 a. m. Subject, "Our Debt." Special music, "Nailed to the Cross," Mrs. Earl Bruce and Miss Vera Hunt.

B. T. S., 7:15, under direction of Mr. Powell. and fruits at minimum prices. Whatever is most seasonable should be the basis of the dinner.

Preaching by pastor, 7:15. Subject. 'The God of Things."

The W. M. S. will use Monday

The W. M. S. will use Monday as enlistment, visitation of mem-Wednesday, 8:15 p. m., prayer service in charge of the workers of

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH. H. B. Johnson, Pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; H. S.

the Sunday school.

on Roeder, superintendent. Golden Rule Bible class, taught v Mr. Holloway. This class comes to the end of the contest this morning. This has been a period of fine fellowship. The contest has proven a great blessing to the entire Sunday school. If the men don't come in great numbers, this morning, they are going to be de-feated. Come and show the ladies that they can't beat the men.

rice. Cabbage, eggplant, tomatoes, green peppers, cucumbers, summer squash, potatoes and onlons are attractive and of increased nourishment when served stuffed and baked.

Cutting Costs

The vegetable and meat casserole is another low-cost dish. The long, slow cooking develops a rich, blended flavor that is decidedly appetizing. For August meals, use carrots, lima beans, corn, tomatoes, onions, celery—any combination you have at hand with meat as a seasoning. Use bottled coloring to make it brown and season generously with kitchen herbs to give a pungent savori-Preaching, by the paster, at the close of Sunday school. This will finish the morning talks on Moses. Come and hear the last one. Communion at close of morning

Christian Endeavor meets at 7:15 p. m. Let all the young folks be in this meeting.

Preaching again, by the pastor, 8:15 p. m. This sermon will be evangelistic.

We were very much delighted with the congregations last Sun-day, at all the services of the day. promptly at 10 o'clock.

We can make them even better to-

you elected your choice or not, it will be your choice for another two years. So let's get down to business and look after the King-dom of Christ with as much con-

cern as we have in trying to elect the man of our choice.

The congregation will be very happy to know that Miss Juanita Smith will sing at the evening hour. She will sing "The Holy

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

worship with us.

Gid J. Bryan, pastor Preaching by pastor, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Wal-ter Harwell, superintendent.

Epworth leagues, 7:15 p. m.

Bible study by the women of the church, led by Mrs. Bryan on Monday at 4 p. m. Come and study PARIS.—A white satin evening gown that, from just a wee disgram that, from just a wee disgram that the modesty it-

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The Home Makers Class

Will Picnic.

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There is profit and pleasure to be derived for everyone who attends our class work. Prepared lessons, competent teachers. A class for every age. Study begins glued onto the flesh, but which, in the figh necking the waist, and in front and back slits are made to reveal rather generous sections of nudity.

One house insists upon designing gowns with the effect of being glued onto the flesh, but which, in the fight have a series of the waist, and in front and back slits are made to reveal rather generous sections of nudity.

The cost of the meal also can be kept down by planning desserts to add to the food value and to round out the meal. Jellied desminutes in a moderate oven. Unserts and cereal puddings of rice, mold to serve. in reality, are held by yokes of Preaching, 11 a. m., subject, "What Should Religion Mean?" A lesson drawn from Jas. 1:26-27. We very cordially will welcome you.

Communion services, 11:45.

Preaching Services, 11:45.

In reality, are held by yokes of flesh colored chiffon. These done in Eastland. The party will visit Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lobaugh.

Wr. and Mrs. William Shirriffs, with long black sleeves of big mesh net, which continue onto the eral days' visit with the Luther Preaching, 8 p. m., subject, "The shoulders and cover the entire Bean family on their ranch foway To God." Scripture reading back to the belt line, are infinitely cated about 10 miles from Fort John 12:21 and Heb. 10:19-20. more alluring than too great an Worth. "There is a way which seemeth exposition of the dorsal surface a right unto a man, but the end la nature. thereof are the ways of death."

cornstarch and tapioca blend well

BREAKFAST: Grapes, cer-

LUNCHEON: Stuffed bak-

eal, cream, waffles, syrup,

ed cucumbers, banana and

peanut salad, sliced peaches with custard sauce, lemonade.

DINNER: Meat and vege-table casserole, pineapple and cabbage salad with pimento dressing, tapioca cream pud-ding, milk, coffee.

Cabbage, eggplant, toma- July) is appropriate for the hot-

en herbs to give a pungent savori-lined with cooked rice. Rice is

with the flavor of fresh fruits.

ARTIFICIAL HATCHERIES ARE THE BEST

Congregational singing.
Special lesson on Exodus 17th chapter for Monday afternoon at 3:30. You should be with us and enjoy the lesson and occasion with

EASTLAND CHÜRCHES . METHODIST CHURCH. Rev. Geo. W. Shearer, Pastor.
Prelude, Clara June Kimble, W.
Call of Worship, choir.
Hymn No. 354. "Oh For a Heart
Praise My God."

Pastoral prayer Responsive reading, Psalm No.

Gloria Patri.

Offertory, Clara June Kimble.
Solo, Mrs. F. M. Kenney.
Sermon, "The Secret of Christian Endurance," Pastor.
Hymn No. 428. "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone?" Benediction.

Postlude, Clara June Kimble

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Rev. D. P. Gillis, Pastor, and Sunday school; 9:50 a.m.
Preaching service, 10:50 a.m.
The sermon topic will be "The Doom of Delay." Remember the union service at

Eastland Personal

Karl Tanner arrived Wednesday morning to spend three weeks with his father, K. B. Tanner, prior to re-entering the University of Tex-as at Austin for his second year's course in law. Karl spent six weeks taking the summer course at the university, then joined the national guard and was drum maior for the military band, during his three weeks stay in Palacios. Mrs. Ora B. Jones left for Shamrock Texas. Friday morning

accompanied by her son, and his wife, Mr and Mrs. Thelbert D. Jones and children of Brownwood, Texas, who spent Thursday at the

Mrs. R. W. Patteson of Mineral Wells is here for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Morris L.

OTTAWA, Ont.—Canada has 372.296 more males than females in its population, according to reus.

Bible study Wednesday evening 8 o'clock, 2nd chapter Titus. Bible Smith, conservation warden, have questions answered.

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SPENCER KINDERGARTEN

Mrs. Sue Spencer announces the re-opening of her Kindergarten first grade classes for pupils 900 from 4 to 6 years of age, Monday, September 12, 9 a. m., at residence, 604 South Daugherty,



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County Meets

By ROY BEDICHEK, Chief Interscholastic League

Editor's Note: The following article is one of a series written by Mr. Bedichek on various aspects of the Interscholastic League work

September is a significant month in American life for in this month, renerally throughout the entire na-tion, "school begins." These magic wo.ds mobilize the boys and girls on a scale and with a thorough-ness upparalleled in the recorded history of past centuries and unknown in any other country of the World today. The American free school is at once the inspiration and the despair of aspiring democracies throughout the world. It is to one distinctively American in-titution; it is the greatest step as yet made towards the great idea of "equal opportunities for all and special privileges for none."

Associated in Texas with the ized by them and largely conduct ed by public school teachers and officials is the University Interare held before the classroom work of the schools begins, we usually find a period devoted to the or-gurization of the county league. and rules of this organization has contained the following paragraph: "First of all, aim to secure a

good live county organization . . . As the membership of the league increases, emphasis should more and more be placed on county meets, since it is here that the schools as a whole receive the most benefits from the league activi-

The county organization is formed on a thoroughly democratic basis. The county executive committee (each member of which has specific duties assigned in connec tion with the different contests and features of the county meet) is elected by popular vote of the teachers assembled. There is one ex-officio officer in the person of the county superintendent of schools who looks after the interests of the rural schools in the

A report of the election of officers in each county is sent to the at least two matches, besides the state office of the league for record and in order that each officer may be placed on the mailing list ceive bulletins and announcements which are frequently issued in the nterests of the county organizations. Last year there were 220 of these county organizations formed which means that practically every county which contains any schools formed a county league organiza-

All of the contests which are nected with the work of the schools and so planned that the schools them as a stimulus to better enwithout encroaching to any measurable extent upon school time and unduly burdening any teacher with the work of preparation. We say "the schools may prepare for them" etc. with a mental reservation. This is not make a mental reservation. This is not make a mental reservation. tion. This is not saying that "all to the championship final of 36 talk that Hornsby would be the the schools do prepare for them... boles on Labor Day, Sept. 5. The next boss.

sulable extent," etc. Some schools delay entry until the last minute and then are inclined to proceed by a process of cramming to make the preparation for the oncoming meet. This is a mistake. Again, the achief of this year's cupon one teacher an undue load of the preparation work, making it truly a burden, instead of distributing the load so that it may be buting the load so that it may be carried easily. However, we beieve that these are the exceptions. As a general rule the league work fits into th routine of the school and re-enforces rather than hinders the regular activities.

The program of the county meet is meant to be broad enough the interest of practically every pupil likes speech-making and desires to learn how to address public gatherings, there is a wide variety of contests in this field which he may enter. If he has a gift for riety of contests in this field which he may enter. If he has a gift for spelling, a contest is provided in which he can show his proficiency and develop this ability. There are contests in music and art for the spelling are contests in music and art for the spelling are contests in music and art for the spelling are contests in this field which liam Melton Sunday.

The birthday party for Roy Hale was attended by a very large crowd. The people also enjoyed themselves by hearing some good music.

Called in and signed. Among these were Fonseca of the White Sox, Max Carey of the Robins, Burt Shotton of the Phils and Gabby Street of the Cords.

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contests. There are games for girls and games for boys, all organized so as to bring up genuine competition, that is, "competition with a lick in it" for every school. Of coure, it is necessary in order to reduce effective competition to hake many different divisions and contained as iffications, both of schools and of the pupils themselves, but that of the pupils themselves, but that is too technical a matter to be described herein.

MOTHS CAUSED DISCORD.

By United Press.

order to economize school time.

Fach school sends its best in the receptive events to the county usefulness. eets, and there under the super v mon of the county committee and DOG CATCHEP SYMPATHETIC the individual members thereof, the county championships are determined. It is a great day for the school children. It is an "exhibition" day in which the interest and attention of the whole community is centered upon the general welfare of the younger generation and upon the pet."

By timed res.

NORTH PROVIDENCE, R. I.—
Resigning as dog officer, Joseph callow explained he was quitting because "it's not so easy to walk into a man's home, grab his dog, and then hear a group of children the Imperial German army and now professor of English at the pet."

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Where Bullets Halted March of Striking Illinois Miners



Franklin county officers near Duquoin, where, according to officers, they were trying to close for the current school year also begins in September. In counties where county teachers institutes inflicted by deputies. The strikers claim they were "lured" to the scene of the battle by deputies and fired third place in prizes, and ribbons awarded up to fifth place.

Cash will be given up to the third place in prizes, and ribbons awarded up to fifth place.

Wichita Falls Golf Tourney To End Season

WICHITA FALLS. - Texas' than 100 of the leading shot-makers of Northwest Texas gather ere for their last fling of the long mmer campaign

grown to a place of importance th estate's golfing calendar very end of the season and icting with no other tourna

well as those who are capable of giving Old Man Par a run for his Flights of 32 players each player who enters, regardless on number, and every entry will play

without encroaching to any mea-

ALAMEDA. Aug. 26. — The Baptist revival will begin tonight. Rev. Frank Skages of Comanche county and Rev. Hollis of Ovalo, Texas, will hold the meeting. Everyone is invited.

Texas and the lines was carried to the clubiouse on the wings of lyn ball club is about to become its natural self again and drop back to spot just out of the first division. In other words, Brooklyn has been playing over its head, they would have you know.

Beginning, then, in September, with the early county institutes, the leagues are formed, all pointing towards the great day of the county meet which occurs in National Association of Piano National Association of Pia ecunty meet which occurs in National Association of Piano lew track coach at California, was prepare to that March, usually on Saturdays in Tuners were told of how the pests form at Peculiar, I.o., and that Robbis is okey.

BRIDLE PATHS CHARTED

RUTHLAND, Vt .- The Green Mourtain Horse Association has completed the work of charting the 750 miles of bridle paths which thread among the rounded hills and mountains of Vermont. The work of routing and marking the major trails was begun in 1926.

Famous Painting Slashed by Vandal



like after a young Parisian engineer suddenly had whipped out a pocket-knife in the Louvre and slashed the painting before guards could overpower him. Note the lines where the knife cut the canvas. The youth explained that he wanted to call attention to the fact that

Keeping It Short

long-term contracts to still any tant ball game for the Cubs in the Cubs are imbued with the

"I have just signed Bill Killefer Brooklyn? Well-ALAMEDA NEWS

as manager for three more years,

said he. The news was carried ries the word that the Brook-

and develop this ability. There are contests in music and art for the artistically inclined, a contest for the "wizard with figures," and so on.

On the athletic iside, there are games to suit every type. There are group games and individual are group games and individual contests. There are games for girls and games for boys, all organized was visiting relatives of this companies.

The suitable of the music and art for the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Melton were guests of the A's continually kept reminding us of somebody we hadn't seen on a ball field for many years. Now and then, in the press box, the question was asked: "Who does this preitas remind you of?"

Success. Max and I always understood each other (and, reading between the lines, that implies it was just too bad the front office and the writer couldn't get along). I always thought he would make a good manager. That was my idea when I had him as coach. I expected him to succeed me one day and if I had my way he would

offended by that likeness, either hoping that, even though such a

Frivolous Facts

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Rabbit Breeders Hold Meeting

The Rabbit Breeders association met Thursday night in called session. The meeting was held in the office of J. C. Patterson, Eastland county agent, in the courthouse, and was called to order by H. L. Owen, president.

The resignation of Rev. M. C.

Franklin as secretary of the association was regretfully accepted. J. A. Ross was appointed by the chair to fill the vacancy and will be secretary hereafter.

The association adopted a prize list for the Eastland County Fair, in which they will have a large class of entries not only from lo-

class of entries, not only from lo-cal breeders, but from all over the

H. L. Owen, general chairman the rabbit exhibit, has appointed Eugene Witt as secretary. Liberal cash and several special prizes will be awarded in classes for all breeds recognized under the national standard of the American Rabbit Breeders association.

These classes will include New Zealand, Silver Martin, New Zealand Red, Flemish Giant, Chin chilla, Dutch and Checker Giant.

awarded up to fifth place.

Judge of the show will be Ed
Gray of Dallas, a licensed judge

and registrar.

Theose present at Thursday night meeting were Eugene Witt, M. C. Franklin, J. A. Ross, George Parrack. C. C. Harris, H. L. Bouchillon, G. M. Harris, W. E. Stallter, R. M. Herron, and H. L. Owen of Eastland. From Cisco, J. A. Carret, H. T. Johnson, and Wels. A. Garret, H. T. Johnson, and Wel-

The Rabbit Breeders associations will meet in regular session next Thursday at 8 p. m. in the county coursehouse.

CANDIDATES PAY TO SPEAK.

VAN DYKE, Mich .- Political = candidates wishing to address vot-ers at the weekly band concerts of the Michigan Taxpayers association of Van Dyke must pay for the privilege. Proceeds will be donated to the welfare fund. It was not stated if they would be taxed

TAUGHT FORTY

MT. PLEASANT, Mich.-Miss Katherine Perry has been teaching in the same school room here for dent, however, enrolled in history courses at Central State Teachers' College.

IOWA FARM STRIKE SPREADS



Spread of the midwest farmers strike to force price increase brought South Dakota and Ne braska farmers to the aid of Iowans in the blockade which halt ed shipments of milk, dairy proc ucts, livestock and produce to Sioux City, Ia. Above is a group of South Dakota strike recruits bourne Garrett; from Ranger, Jhon W. Tibbels, Ben F. Lively and J. with spiked planks and wire cables with which they halted produce trucks en route to Sioux City at the South Dakota-Iowa boundary At the left is Sheriff John A. Davenport of Sioux City, whose offer of deputies to escort the trucks through picket lines failed to break

TOO HARD TO SPELL

the embargo.

SAN ANTONIO .- Nic Doranone-time candidate for the Texas PRTY
YEARS IN SCHOOL
The court agreed, and also ordered that henceforth Dorangricchia's wife will be Mrs. Lucille Doran.

Senator Reed Smoot predicts in the same school room here for over 40 years. She is still a student, however, enrolled in history pass the various appropriation bills to make the tax necessary t balance the budget



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ewspaper readers seek this f diversion in his daily pa-est for this reason does Haircuts (High school stude GHOLSON H me turn to the advertisings re worded in some clever and al way, to not only be ened by a glimpse of the new ty in frame up, and appeal

WE BUY PRO a recent advertisement our ow a modish costume caulette are a striking fea-this costume." GROCERY & N

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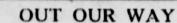
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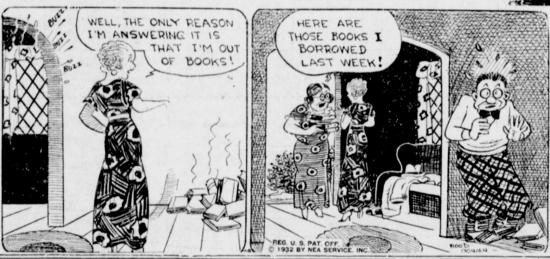
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Lyric Offers Second Summer Bargain Show

The second summer garain show which is now playing at the Lyric to sell apples cheap, get theatre, presents a diversified pro-gram of excellent screen entertainment. According to Manager Burche of the Lyric it will receive greater reception from local theatre goers than was accorded

the first one. Like its predecessor, it will be presented at regular prices and if composed of five special units of was achieved by screen entertainment that have been chosen for their variety of subject and amusement value. The cried the wares of the first unit is Paramount's uproarously funny comedy drama, "Madame Racketeer," which features fully as public pro-and international worth, a new star who indicates tional worth, a new star who indicates have that Marie Dressler had better look to her laurels, and George Raft. alism, and the art has become a genuportrayal of the workings of a female Jessie James are Evalyn Knapp, Richard Bennett and J.

Sports lovers will find unit No. 2 especially to their liking as it presents Grantland Rice, sports writer in his latest Sports Eye View, "Building Winners." Included in the list of celebrities whom he introduces to you are Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, baseball luminaries and Bobby Dodd, youthrt Co., 1141 Broadway, ful coach of Georgia Tech's Gold-

en Tornado. The third unit is Betty Boop that famous little cartoon miss in \$1.95 and up. her latest musical offering, "Stop-Shoppe, Ranger. ping the Show," Betty unquestionably will meet with the approval of local movie patrons as her popuwill meet with the approval larity is growing by leaps and

> Beauty and sentiment are most attractively presented by the fourth unit which is Pitzpatrick's Travel Talk, "Home Sweet Home." The noted traveler takes you for a visit to homes of every nation and

This second summer gargain show is rounded out admirably by unit No. 5, the world famous and highly popular Paramount Sound News. It brings you in this program some timely views of recent happenings from the four "cor-ners" of the globe.

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months and widowed, inherits her husband's millions providing she does not rewed. Her marriage arranged by Townsend's lawyer who was Mona's employer, was a strange affair, leaving her free at the end of a year to become her husband's wife in actuality or secure a divorce. Mona, in love with her busband's nephew, BARRY riage when she thought Barry

Barry is in South America where he and STEVE SACCARELLI are partners in a diamond mine. Mona's brother, BUD, works for LOTTIE CARR, fashios model, to Mona's closest friend.

Mona teels Barry is entitled to \$ thare of his ancie's fortune bat there to no legal way for her to arrange this. She employs Lettle as her secretary and companion and they decide to sail for Bouth America. Mona hopes for a reconfind some means of aiding him financially.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIV

TACKSON had drawn the Town-Mrs. Townsend personally.

oning. Immediately from nowhere boat afforded. It was not large, them myself." two dusky white-coated members nor could it be called small. Two Another gong sounded. of the Miranda's crew hastened for. iron beds were "rooted to the floor," "Are you sure this is a good ward and picked up the suitcases, as Ma put it. A dresser was like cabin?" asked Ma doubtfully. bags and dressing boxes which the wise attached. There were two "Of course," Mona assured her. two girls had considered adequate comfortable rattan armchairs, and "These are the only de luxe-" to contain the articles left out of a long mirror. Windows looked out "Heaven help us!" Lottle interyesterday's packing. The cabin, as on a tiny deck which the steward rupted here. they were to see, was filled with assured them was their own. The Mona continued. "These are the other articles.

Mona was fumbling in her bag and presently brought forth an en. and open hatches Mona could see day at some of them." velope. She withdrew two large the second cabin. It looked some "They let the natives swarm the rectangles of greenish paper and thing like a miniature flatiron place?" handed them to the agent. "Tickets," breathed Kitty, "They

look like wall paper." "The further you go, the bigger

they get!" someone explained.

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MONA TOWNSEND, married six the money for everything? nounced spiritedly. did you expect, a floating night shades of brown. club? "Something this side of the Nina tie gasped. or the Pinta," Lottle remarked.
"Well, we're just a pair of vaga-

bond travelers. What do we care?" Following their guides, loaded with baggage, the girls made their way to the lower deck of the boat. greater part of the gathering re-Mona was not without certain mis- luctantly sought the gang plank. givings. She had never sailed anywhere before but both she and Lottie had attended farewell parties on various transatlantic liners. She had expected better accommo-

dations than were here.

THE little party made its way back. I know it!" into the lower cabin, up a flight of stairs into the smoking room, thence on deck and up a flight of stairs to the boat deck.

this deck it is impossible for them turned, far from intrigued with the send car up alongside the gang. to look in at our port holes," Mona Miranda. plank and the Morane flocked out explained. "We have the state "You can't buy candy," she said. ahead of the two travelers. The room reserved for the government "You can't even get a magazine." passenger agent hurried to greet official at St. Thomas. It must be "We have plenty of everything in all right."

"So this is a boat, Min. Are you and the second cabin quarters,

building shoved into the stern.

"Glory be, all Harlem is aboard!" was Ma's ejaculation. It almost freight." good numoredly. It sounded like a women, kinky-haired women. A few gangplank stood. dig at Minnie's traveling arrange children. Men who looked, and "Write now, Min!" cautioned Ma

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somewhere. Younger men in nar time Min had ever been away from "Oh course it's a boat," Ma an row hipped, tightly belted coats. her for periods of more than a few "And a fine their hats aslant, Crying women. boat, too. A fine little boat. What Laughing women, All the varying weeks.

"Are they all leaving town?" Lot-

THEY were not all leaving town, it seemed. When the gong

One woman wearing a blue suit that would have done Lottie credit burst into tears and flung her arms about the neck of a man in gray.

"You ain't never coming back!" she wailed. "You ain't never coming

"Hush, Flo, honey." "You ain't. You ain't!"

"Well," soothingly, "I ain't if you don't want me to."

"Mr. Ashton said this was the Lottie accompanied Kitty on a better deck. The natives swarm tour of inspection while Mona took these boats at every port and on leave of her mother. Lottle re-

our bags, Lottie."

"Oh, steward," he called, beck. Stateroom A was the best the "Yes, plenty," said Ma, "I packed

windows likewise faced the stern only de luxe rooms with windows loe's Island. Out into the harbor. out of reach of the natives. That | South America lay ahead! Across a sweep of lower deck seems important, particularly as we filled with winches, colls of rope shall stop at so many islands. All said Lottie, wiping a tear away.

> "It seems they do. They depend upon the natives for a lot of queried Mona. "That's a nice way

seemed so. The second-class cabin and decks were filled to overflowing.

L OCKING the stateroom, the little mean your mother, you idiot! I party made its way to the lower mean Old Lady Liberty. The statue! Ma, instantly loyal, took Lottie's Yellow girls, seal brown girls, all deck but one, thence to the deck good-humored libe not quite so the latest fashions. There were fat

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"All ashore that's going ashore!" sang the steward.

"Goodby, Kitty. Be a good girl." "Write to me, Min, do," Kitty said shyly. "And give my love to

"Help Ma. Don't let her slip on the gangplank," Mona instructed; "We can't go down again. We are supposed to stay up here."

The deck hands were busy with ropes rushed this way and that Ma and Kitty, among the last, were urged gently off the gangplank. The crowd surged forward to the end of the pier. The plank was drawn in amid much shouting. A dressmaker's messenger had arrived too late apparently. With excellent aim the package he held in his hand was tossed aboard and a name

The tug up forward had come alongside and suddenly the Miranda throbbed and quivered.

"Exactly on time," announced a fellow passenger at Lottie's elbow. The clock on the soan factory close at hand struck four.

The strip of water between the Miranda and the pier widehed. Straw, bottles, orange peeling rose and swayed with the motion of the water. The Miranda sidestepped. moving out into the center of the river instead of forward. Then the ship shivered again and moved ahead. Past the Battery and Bed-

"I'm going to miss that old lady," Lottle was in fine fettle. Nothing short of police instructions would have been able to wrest her from the deck of the Miranda just then. "Do you mean my mother?"

to talk! Lottie shook her head. "I don's party made its way to the lower mean Old Lady Liberty. The statue! This is the first time in my life I've ever left my country 'tis of up pretty for the fellow voyagers."

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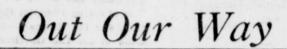


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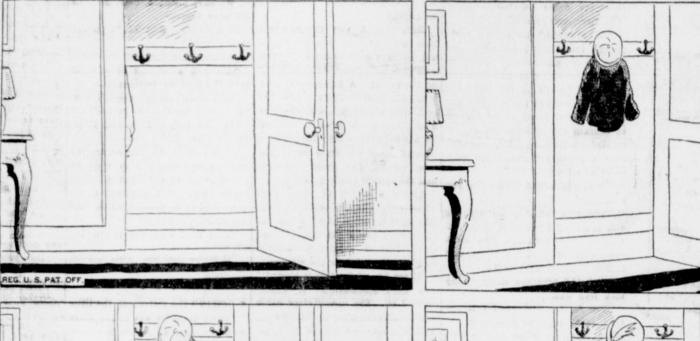
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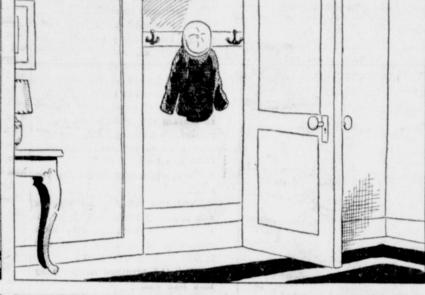


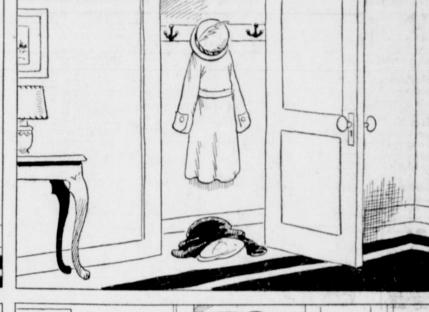
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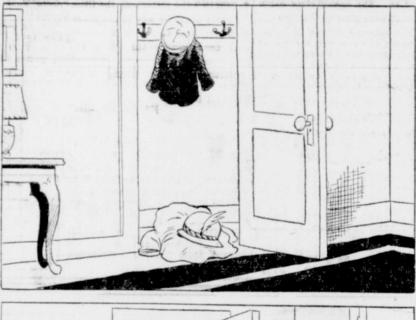
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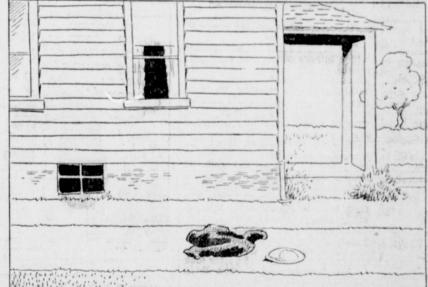


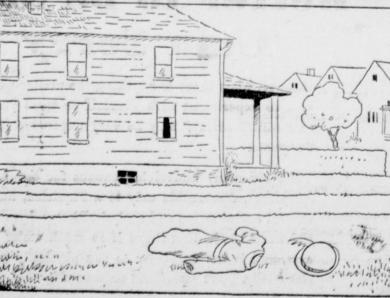






































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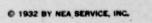


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Ranger Society and Club News

ARRITTA DAVENPORT

To Fresent Piano and Violin Summer Class

Mrs. Olga Mitchell Vaughn will present her summer viano and violin class in a recital to be given at the Central Baptist on Friday evening, Sept. 2. The program will be made up of 11 numbers well chosen for this occasion and all friends are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. King Attend Company Fish Fry A: Crystall Falls

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. King were numbered among the guests who attended the Texas-Louisiana Power company's fish fry, held at Crystall Falls Saturday evening Crystall Falls Saturday evening. The delightful outing was composed of managers and their families and friends from the offices at Graham, Olney, Breckenridge, Strawn and Ranger.

Kribbs Return From Visit To Monterrey

Misses Agnes Ruewer and Ber nadine Kribbs have returned home from their vacation trip spent at Monterrey. Miss Ruewer was winner in the Times Monterrey contest and succeeded in winning over the other contestants through the Dickie Moore, who plays in "No assistance of Miss Bernadine

Monterrey they expressed them-selves as being more than delight-day is a "Blue Ribbon Picture,

errey. The night clubs and the fascinating manner in which they are conducted was also of interest to taining were made pretty and col-

ed them as being quite a novelty, when they found the movie housed practice the habit of intermission and one can buy candy, pop-corn and other confections, simular to confections, confections, simular to confections, simu carnival fashion. The once popular theme song, "It Happened In Monterrey" could be approved by the girls as being well composed host of friends for the honorary and justly so.

well selected gifts were opened by the honoree, who in her delightful and gracious manner thanked her host of friends for the honorary affair.

The various amusements which San Antonio has to offer was also Maurine Lemley, Roberta Powell, greatly enjoyed en route to the Alta Faye Moseley, Hinman, Agnes magic place.

Gloria Stewart

luncheon at her home. Earnest way and honoree and co-hostess lease, Saturday in compliment to a

of "Hearts," at the close of which o'clock.
June Ann Grigoliet was winner of The le in prettily wrapped packages. The group of guests who enjoyed Gloria's hospitality were: Cecelia McDowell, Doris May, June Ann Evening Proves Grigoliet and hostess.

Evening Shower Names

Miss Theo Stidham, bride-elect, of Raymond Steele, who has furndred, when the Gleaners Sunday ever to have been shown in Ran-school class of the First Christian ger.

Batter Up!



Dickie Moore in "No Greater Love"

Greater Love, 'at the Ranger Co-lumber today, is quite a favorite selves as being more than delighted with the magic city, and its wonderful surroundings. Their visit was made more pleasant through the courtesies shown them by the various business people of Monterrey.

Which means that is was selected as the best picture released the month is was released by its producers. Others in the cast include Alexander Carr, Byrl Mercer, Hobart Bosworth and Richard Bennoon luncheon at the home of the hostess, Mrs. E. K. Smith, Lone Common Luncheon at the home of the hostess, Mrs. E. K. Smith, Lone Common Luncheon at the home of the hostess, Mrs. E. K. Smith, Lone Common Luncheon at the home of the hostess, Mrs. E. K. Smith, Lone Common Luncheon at the home of the hostess, Mrs. E. K. Smith, Lone Common Luncheon at the home of the hostess, Mrs. E. K. Smith, Lone Common Luncheon at the home of the hostess, Mrs. E. K. Smith, Lone Common Luncheon at the home of the hostess, Mrs. E. K. Smith, Lone Common Luncheon at the home of the host picture released the month is was r Monterrey.

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Especially did they enjoy the nett. In addition to the feature a hostess, Mrs. E. K. Smith. Lone slim Summerville comedy and the slim Summerville comedy and the world's first showing of a Pathe uncheon was served at attractively appointed tables.

A business period occupied the Beaumont, 16, wore the Pittsburgh

One feature of the visit impress- orful through the clusters of flowers lending their rich color to the

Thoese present included Misse Reuwer, Joe Burch, Cleo Faye Ivey, Wilda Duke, Ada Mae Hin-Gloria Stewart
Entertains Small Girl
Friends With Luncheon
Young Gloria Stewart delightfully entertained with a high noon
Inches of the stewart delightfully entertained with a high noon port, E. T. Matthews, R. F. Hollo-

group of small girl friends.

Zennias mixed in a colorful Lead Lesson At Women's fashion with other garden flowers

Mrs. Bryan To
Lead Lesson At Women's Missionary Society

graced the rooms of the pleasant young hostess' home.

The afternoon was spent at attractive tables appointed for games

("Heart," at the along of which

The lesson will be taken from members are asked to be present

Evening Proves

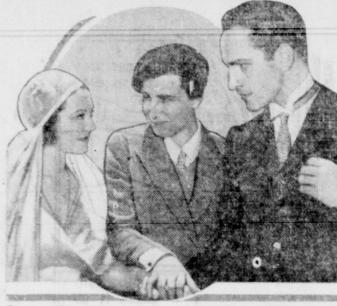
If you didn't attend the Arcadia theatre Friday evening then there is little use attempting to tell you just how much first class en-

number of informal affairs given in compliment to her was again named honoree Thursday evening at the home of the Matthews sis-Tallaulah Bankhead and Gary at the home of the Matthews sis-ters. Misses Willie Noami and Mil-

Church, together with friends en- In addition to this well balanced tertained with a lovely miscellan- and directed production the man-eous shower. The rooms for enter- agement presented a specialty



At Arcadia Today



Director Dorothy Arzner joins Sylvia Sidney, Fredric March in Paramount's new modern drama, "Merrily We Go to Hell'

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The Lone Star band opened the hour followed with musical num-

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number, the Four Rythmettes, accompanied by Clayton Hunt and His Golden Gate orchestra. The four young ladies who sang beaumie Nottingham, and Miss Mary tifully were Misses Pauline Head, Marquerite Clark, Merle Stewart, and Crystelle Head.

Helping to compose this band Crowd Friday Evening of musicians is to be found an unusual trumpet player, none other than Leon McIntire, who has recently joined the orchestra. The girls presented a pretty picture against a pastel-hued background against a pastel-hued background was a pastel-hued background was proved to the control of the c wearing evening gowns of light harmonizing colors.

Class Enjoys High Noon Luncheon With Mrs. E. K. Smith Hostess

Members of the Young Matrons Logsdon.

Fancy diving and swimming con-Sunday school class of the First tests were also features of the pro-Methodist Church enjoyed a high gram enjoyed by an immense

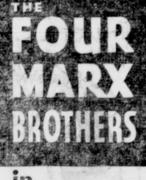
afternoon hour during which time uniform of his famous father, of the class to the Martha Dorcus. Clarence "Ginger" Beaumont, big Those present for the pleasant occasion were Mmes. J. T. Killings-

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r. and Mrs. W. A. Barnhill of ter, Mrs. Paul Coltharp and fam-

Miss Evelyn Long is expected home today from Lubbock, where she has been attending school this Mrs. Kenneth Kirk left Friday for before returning home.

Young Thelma Stokes is spend-Mrs. Olivia Stokes of Eastland is the week-end guest of her se and family, Roy Stokes, at their home on Mesquite street.

Ted Markham of New York City

PERSONAL

Coltharp will entertain with a dinner today celebrating her father's
felst birthday. Out-of-town visitors
included L. G. Barnhill and family of Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Thomas of Cisco, Mrs. Lynn
Thomas of Cisco and Curtis Coltharp of Terrell. The Coltharps
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had as guests in their home Fri-

visit with relatives at Abilene

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Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Boon are en- and you tertaining over the week-end Mrs. turned W. B. Carrell and two children, Paso Betty Jean and W. B. Jr., and Hopk Mrs. W. A. Carrell and sons, Bobby Joe and Dan Allen of Brady.

Mrs. L. C. G. Buchanan and daughter, Miss Gillian, have just returned home from a two week's. City, we returned home from a two weeks. City, we visit with relatives in Tennessee. Miss Buchanan will assume her teaching of piano and violin Sept. 1 with studios at the Ranger high school and Hodges Oak Park.

Harry Wheeldon, is the guest of his mether at Rig Spring over the

his mother at Big Spring over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McClister of Jr., or in Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting Mrs. McClister's mother, Mrs. Brady, Caddo highway. Mrs. McClister is remembered in Ranger as the former Miss Helen Brady.

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