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# TEREST CENTERS ON STATE RACES

EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 26, 1932

of Texas go the the lesser of two for governor, Sterling ? I say the "lesser of arties.

HANDLING the news stories of both candidates, be said that this favored one over the e covered Ferguson d Sterling speeches ed to publish a fairly to say on behalf of ve candidates. We to print every word s nor every thought

> CANDIDATE for county will probably note that published their signed reference to the mys spurious marked bal-s circulated in this of the other papers

as in the first priker will be in charge be at Ranger No. 2, earson will be at Ran-

no illegal votes are are requested to bring receipts so as to save ng affidavits.

forgot to tell you folks footrace which was miring crowd of mesin a pasture near Clyde Shelby

fab

n time for the exhausted fall over the fence and ex-nis hope that the steer was jumper. Moral: Never in the hot cake batter.

LL me up late tomorrow night and I'll tell you who is going be our next sheriff.

#### ombing May Lead To New Strike Hostilities

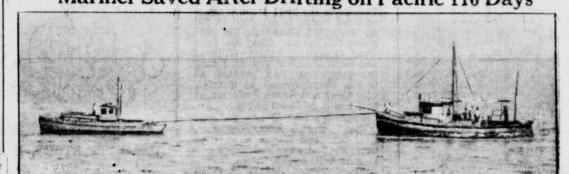
Solid Color By United Press. Fancy PayLORVILLE, Ill., Aug. 26. of a striking mine lead-today was the ominous another invasion of the inois coal field, an-officials of the strikweek.

declared re-enforcebeen promised from Oklahoma, Indiana and for the next drive into

EATHER

By United Press. exas-Partly cloudy to Saturday. General

Mariner Saved After Drifting on Pacific 116 Days



the Pacific Ocean in a rudderless boat for 116 days was told by Captain P. A. Riggs (left), of Dutch Harbor, Alaska, when he was picked up near Point Buchon on the California coast. The photo above shows forming my own opin-that I have heard rep-Riggs' battered 30-foot fishing boat, the Novi, being towed to Port San of both candidates say Luis. Riggs left Alaska April 28 for a short trip down the coast but was blown far to sea when his auxiliary engine failed and squalls disabled the mast and rudder. Rigging a jury mast and temporary rudder, the local speeches he began a long fight to reach land. He was near the end of his food supply when rescued, and had lost 50 pounds in the ordeal. He plans to sail to Santa Barbara as soon as his boat ismade seaworthy again.

#### Primaries of 1930 Compared With Vote Cast In the 1932 Election

DALI AS, Aug. 26 .- The following tabulations based or official returns of the 1930 Democratic primary and runoff race and the July 23 primary, show the percentage of votes and the total vote received by each of the contestants in the Governor's race those years:

	rirst Frimary, 1950	rerguson	Sterning	Total von	Ľ
1	Popular vote	242,959	170,754	833,442	
	Percentage	29.15	20.48		
	First Primary, 1932				
	Popular vote	402,238	296,383	967,928	
	Percentage				
	Second Primary, 1930				
	Popular vote	384,402	473.371	857.773	
	Percentage				
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## **VENIRE OF 50 ISCALLED FOR**

ker went hunting. It is has been drawn from which to sewhat they were hunt-lect o jury in the case of the State everything I know of of Texas vs. H. L. Forrester

through a pasture they suddence apon a gentleman cow lich they apparently disturbed on his grazing. He raised his ad and viewed his visitors with the property of the property of the property of the property summoned:

R. W. Kirshner, Cisco; Lonnie King, Eastland; T. L. Pelfrey, Rising Star; F. A. Jones, Eastland; T. R. Kicrease, Ranger; W. B. Statham, Cisco; R. D. Kirston, R. Statham, Cisco; R. Statham, Cisco; Lonnie King, Eastland; R. W. Kirshner, Cisco; Lonn and viewed his visitors with or less alarm and emitted a Statham, Cisco; B. D. Kimmel, Ranger; C. W. Kean, Cisco; Ed lan Massey, burglary; Ned Jones, Prank Bida, arson; Frank Bida, arson; Buford Tarver, theft; Harkanger; C. W. Kean, Cisco; Ed lan Massey, burglary; Ned Jones, Prank Bida, arson; Frank Bida, arson; Buford Tarver, theft; Harkanger; C. W. Kean, Cisco; Ed lan Massey, burglary; Ned Jones, burglary and theft; Durwood Burglary and theft; Durwood Burglary and theft; Dick, robbery by assault; Oran Ashcraft, burglary and theft; J. Mr. Hoover told the assembled theirs. ntinue away in a leisurely ger; R. A. Keough, Cisco; L. Kirknter. But Ed's feet and legs patrick, Ranger; J. L. Kinard,
re not so brave as his heart and and they proceeded to take out of danger. The race was castland; R. F. Jones, Eastland; John S. Kimble, Gorman; H. P. ourage them on to greater ef-Cisco; W. H. Mullings, Eastland and Ed spurred each C. R. Krapf, Ranger; E. A. Mur not to mention the rell, Cisco; S. D. Wright, Cisco; B ng anything to do with W. Knight, Carbon; M. S. Kalten this time they could feel baugh, Pioneer; Edward Lee, Cisbreath warming the seat co; Roney Jones, Ranger; Ed T ached a fence and safe-time for the exhausted Olden; T. G. Koonce, Gorman; J. N. Kirk, Gorman; W. M. Kirkham.

Pioneer; Fred Johnson, Cisco; G. H. Kinard, Eastland; W. H. Light-Desdemona; H. L. King, Tiffin; Howard Johnson, Rising Star; E. E. Joiner, Olden; C. A. Chastain,

#### Troop 10 Holds Meet Thursday

The Boy Scouts of Troop 10 met last Thursday evening, Aug. 25, at 7:30. No games were played but business was attended to. J. E. Meroney presented Scout-master Reese with the Troop 10 charter. Troop Committeemen Galloway and Thrower were present and received their cards. Patrol leaders are to be selected next week. Plans were made for a football team. Tom Harri-

#### **Olden School Bond** Suit Filed in Court

on was elected permanent scribe.

Alleging that fraud was prac- abandon about 30 miles of its railticed in obtaining a contract for road, operating from Hillsboro to the sale of \$75.000 in Olden school Cleburne. S. MAILS

If Fort Worth or beyond h.)

If set—12:00 m. ast—4:18 p. m.

Night planes, 4:00 p. made in 1920.

The sale of \$75,000 in Olden school the school bonds, the Olden Independent bonds, the Olden Independent bonds against Harold D. Wise et al for concellation of the bonds. The concellation of the bonds. The made in 1920.

Cleburne.

BANK TO CLOSE

Hall Walker, vice president of the Commercial State Bank, an nounced today that the bank would be closed all day Saturday, Aug. to watch the returns from the election. Everybody is invited to watch the returns from this board.

## Criminal Cases Set For Trial in

The following criminal cases ave been assigned for trial in major financial crisis of the de-Judge Elzo Been's 88th District court for the week beginning Sept. 12, and in Judge Geo. L. Davennort's 91et district the pression had been overcome.

The president sair confidence and hope were re-appearing. He explained that the Davenport's 91st district court for the week beginning Sept. 19:

91st District Court

# FATHER AND

H. Kinard, Eastland; W. H. Lightfoot, Cisco.

Eugene Jenkins, Ranger; J. J.
Johnson, Carbon; E. H. Jones,
Eastland; W. A. Justice, Eastland; grocer of Amarillo, died near midJ. B. King, Gorman; O. A. Kountze,
Desdemona; H. L. King, Tiffin; son, 37, his step-son, who earlier
Howard Johnson, Rising Star; E.

E. Joiner, Olden, C. A. Chastain, his intention to kill his step-father. his intention to kill his step-father. Brownson died, shortly after he had wounded the elderly man, of

self-inflicted wounds. Witnesses of the shooting in front of the combination grocery store and residence told officers the younger man poured five shots into Zimmerman's body, then turned the gun upon himself.

shooting occurred, according to police, about five minutes after Brownson had left his He let her out of the au- girls and junior boys. tomobile a short distance from the store and hurried onward. The woman ran into a gasoline filling station hysterical and crying. The operator, informed of the proposal to slay the elderly man, attempted vainly to ston Brownson.

In the junior divisions, for boys vainly to stop Brownson. A coroner's verdict of premedi- under 13 years of age, prizes will tated and intentional assault to be given for the winner of the 30-murder and suicide was returned.

TO TAKE UP TRACK.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—The Election Board interstate commerce commission today authorized the Burlington Rock Island Railroad company to & Richardson Drug Company stat-ed that arrangements have been

# LARGE CROWD AT FERGUSON

abuse and curses at the unknown and unseen egg hurlers.

one present on Monday night institutions, than during the re-when the first political rally was sheld, was on hand to hear the mu-

Harry A. Logsdon.

The band, in its usual inimitable a special session for the purpose of manner, swept the crowd before it passing a similar measure. as it played for 30 minutes prior

**HOOVER SAYS** 

WASHINGTON, Aug.

bankers and industrialists that credit is available, but in many

sections is "blowing inadequately

in directions which would stimu-

late consumption of goods and em

warmly as he entered the conference chamber. Henry M. Robin-

son, California business man and close friend of Mr. Hoover, intro-

uced him. Mr. Hoover spoke de

liberately. His hands were clasped in front of him as he read his

Presented At

A band concert by the Lone

Star Band, a program by the American Legion Tickville Band

and swimming and diving contests

lows tonight-with-Buzz Johnson

when the Ranger Lions club enter-

tains with another of the series of

swimming and diving events in

Prizes are to be awarded for

In the senior division the boys

will compete in a 60-yard, free

style swim, a 30-yard back-stroke swim and diving while the girls

will compete in a 20-yard swim and

to Be In Eastland

Hubert Toombs of the Toomb

programs they have sponsored

Willows Tonight

Program To Be

The president said confidence

**CRISIS NOW** 

as and Oklahoma

explained that the conference of banking and industrial committees he liked the people of Ranger and Texas. of the 12 Federal Reserve districts

Sanderford called attention to

for a few moments at the big Fer- son, saying that it was one of the guson rally in Ranger Thursday most abused and lied-about admin-night when unknown persons hurl-istrations in the history of the ed eggs from the top of a building state. He said that recently he during the course of remarks by Judge R. C. Roland. The judge amazed and delighted to find that abandoned his talk for Mrs. Mirian A. Ferguson and hurled guson more buildings had been built by the state for the afflicted, for the school children, the insane A crowd equally as large as the and in fact for all ellemosynary

sic and the speaking.

Judge Roland, acting as master of ceremonies apologized to the crowd because two principal speakers who had been engaged for the counties of road bond indebtedness who had been engaged for the counties of road bond indebtedness and said that Sterling had let talks had been unable to be present and Judge L. H. Flewellen, days and had then vetoed it after who was to act as master of cere- it was too late for the legislatur monies, was called out of town. to pass it over his vete, giving After a short talk in which he in- his reason that there was troduced himself as a native Texan enough money in the highway de and a staunch supporter of Mrs. Perguson, Judge Roland then in-Later, Sanderford said, the government troduced the American Legion nor gave as his reasons for vetoing Tickville band, directed by Dr. the bill the fact that it was un constitutional and later still called

He then introduced Frank Judto the opening of the speaking arrangements.

Judge Roland then mounted the platform again and began a speech in behalf of Mrs. Ferguson. He said that he had known R. S. Sterling headquarters and asked to speak in behalf of Governor Sterling, but refused to speak for Sterling with his expenses paid, though he was broke at the time, in his home. He haved abuse on saving that he had rather speak

s and Oklahoma. Mrs. Ferguson, saying that Gover-The judge had been talking some nor Sterling was the tool of the big five minutes and was beginning his corporations and that two years District Courts

Washington, Aug. 26.—
President Hoover assured banking and industrial leaders from all parts of the country gathered in parts of the country gathered in the conference here today, that the marks and hurled abuse on those who threw the eggs, cursing them reconference here today, that the major financial crisis of the depression had been overcome.

Washington, Aug. 26.—
President Hoover assured banking and industrial leaders from all parts of the country gathered in marks and hurled abuse on those who threw the eggs, cursing them reconference here today, that the past four would see of Eastland when the egg barrage hothing but corporations in the endough the corporations in control with a president. He sonal encounter.

Ghent Sanderford, former secretary of Mrs. Ferguson, next addressed the crowd. He said that administration for conditions in

He said that in a county where wished that it was possible for him to make his home in the town, but Ghent Sanderford was now pracsince this was impossible he was ticing law a judge, appointed by what they were hunteverything I know of
eason except cactus

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apparently disturbed

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thef; Cecil Shugart, burglary; Mink
yielding, burglary; Mink
yielding, burglary; Fred Tarver.
The speaker said that he did not the auditorium of the new compose service at the list of grand jurors selected by possession of still and liquor;
The speaker said that he did not the unditorium of the new compose voting. They then found that the auditorium of the new compose service at the list of grand jurors selected by possession of still and liquor;
The speaker said that he did not take issue with the people for whom he had noththe people for wh

1—Better distribution of credit.

2—Co-ordination of efforts to ling supporters and after the election they would still be his friends where the largest so-called illegal and he would still be a friend of vote occurred, thousands of peo-theirs. (Continued on page 6)



First trials for Chicago's new model who appears in a fair way of ank in his home. He hurled abuse on the governor, calling attention to the fact that he lived in "silk than for Governor Sterling for of the union, is sizing up Kain." stocking row" at Sylvan Beach and pay.

pointing out the trouble that arose over the toll bridges between Tex
where the toll bridges between Tex
the voters to cast their vote for extra pay for overtime and are extra pay for overtime and are extra pay for overtime. American Federation of Labor.

## **GRAND JURY** BY 88 COURT

C. Satterwhite, Eastland; C. A. Crownover, Rising Star; Ed Jones, Gorman; P. O. Burns, Okra; F. G. Yonkers, Ranger; W. C. Bedford, Desdemona; Walter Harwell, Ran-ger; W. E. Rick, Cisco; L. C. Cash, Pioneer; C. J. Leclaire, Olden; H. G. Bailey, Cisco; T. L. Parker, Eastland Harry Hall, Carbon; W. Walker, Cisco; Ben Landreth,

#### THE TIMES DOES NOT ENDORSE THE THROWING OF EGGS, NOR THE USE OF OBSCENE LANGUAGE Suit Brought (An Editorial Appearing in The Ranger Times Today)

The Times believes, along with all fair-minded people, that the egging at the Ferguson rally Thursday night, was a most regrettable occurrence. Equally as regrettable as was the language used by the speaker at whom the eggs were apparently hurled. Probably ro one in the audience approved of the

method used in showing indignation against the speaker, if that was the reason for the affair, and probably the vast majority of the crowd regretted that the incident occurred.

Heckling is an old-time method of causing consternation at a political speaking. It is expected by anyone who makes many stump speeches and when everything is considered it is merely a form of open debate.

Inquiries among a number of Ferguson supporters and among a number of Sterling advocates showed that the majority of the people who witnessed the demorstration were of the opinion that the attack was not launched as a protest against the rally in general, but against one speaker in particular. This belief was apparently borne out by the attention and courtesy that was shown to the other speakers in spite of several happenings, including a fire, that tended to interrupt, temporarily, the meeting.

The Times has tried to be fair to both sides in this series of rallies, giving just as much publicity to one rally as to the other. Likewise, it is felt that the incident would have been as regrettable at the rally for one candidate as it would at another.

The Times is proud of the splendid crowd that came to this speaking to which it gave the publicity. The Times is proud of its friends who differ with it in their political views. The Times is NOT proud of the showering of eggs at any speaker, neither is it proud of the language used. There were ladies present -wives and daughters of Ranger citizens, and the wives and daughters of our neighbors, whom we had invited to be present. The Times regrets the affair very much. We are indeed sorry.

The Times is still supporting Ross S. Sterling for Governor and believes that every man and woman has a right to vote for whom he chooses. We urge all to vote for their choice. The people's minds are made up-we are willing to abide by the decision of the majority.

# **Beauty Models**



### In An Alleged False Arrest

Alleging malicious prosecution and talse imprisonment A. J. which raises Texas' membership in the lower house of Congress to 21.

Sims, formerly of Eastland and the lower house of Congress to 21.

Chief interest in this race central description of the lower house of Congress to 21. formerly of Eastland and formerly connected with the operation of a filling station in Eastland belonging to the Panhandle Refining Company, has brought suit in the 88th district court here for alleged damages totaling above \$7,800 against the Panhandle Refining Company et al. \$2,800 is asked for actual damages and \$5,000 for exemplary damages.

Sims alleges that one Kilgore who was an agent for the Panhandle Replace of Congress to 21.

Chief interest in this race centers with Joseph Weldon Bailey, Jr., son of the late United States Senator Bailey, and J. H. (Cyclone) Davis of Sulphur Springs. Cyclone Davis was a member of Congress years back and his name was a household in the country during the days of William Jennings Bryan. He is perhaps the oldest person seeking election in the runoff, but claims despite his 79 years he is as spry as when he was a

who was an agent for the Pan- he is as spry as when he was a in a number of cases and that as a result of the complaints officers went to Weatherford where he (Sims) was operating a filling station, arrested him and placed him in jail.

The other places are sought by pink Parrish, Lubbock; George B. Terrell, Alto; Joe Burkett, San Antonio, and Sterling P. Strong, of Dallas. The latter led in the primary for place three with Burkett second. handle Refining Company signed and swore to complaints charg-

#### Ruling Obtained On Pauper Vote

chairman of Eastland county, an-nounced today that he had receivnounced today that he had received a telegram from James V. Alled, attorney general of the state of Texas, concerning yoting of Governor Sterling.

# Form Union BALLOT MUCH SHORTER THAN

Governor, Railroad Commissicners and Congressmen Lead Interest.

Texas democracy Saturday will name the party's standard bearer, two railroad commissioners, three new members of congress and a supreme court justice.

The ticket is less bewildering than the five-foot sheet which faced voters at the July 23 primary. And equally satisfying, is the report tabulations of the race will probably be known before mid-night Saturday.

Chief interest in the state campaign revolves around the gover-nor's race where 57-year-old Miriam A. Ferguson is for the fourth time a candidate for office. Her opponent, Ross S. Sterling of Houston, is seeking re-election on the thesis his tasks as state's executive are not done, that the ad-ministration achievements deserve

for him re-election. Membership to the important state railroad commission is sought by two incumbents, Chairman V. V. Terrell and Col. Ernest O. Thompson, former mayor of Amarillo and an appointee of Gover-nor Sterling. Terrell is opposed for

#### Vote Received By Candidates On July 23rd

By Untted Press

DALLAS, Aug. 26. vote received in the first pri-mary election this year by each of the candidates seeking nomination for state offices in the

l	second primary was:
1	For Governor-
	Ferguson
	Sterling 296,383
l	F D-11- 1 C
ļ	For Railroad Commissioner (6-
1	year term)-
l	Satterwhite 213,309
1	Terrell
1	For Railroad Commissioner (4
1	year term)-
1	Hatcher 230,186
l	Thompson 234,113
1	For Supreme Court-
1	Hickman 295,842
l	Pierson
1	For Congress, Place 1-
1	Parrish 99,026
l	
1	Terrell 124,133
1	For Congress, Place 2-
1	Bailey 199,131
	Davi
1	For Congress, Place 3-
ı	
	Burkett 97,250
ı	Strong :
	AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY

white, Odessa. W. Gregory Hatcher of Dallas, ran second in a field of four candidates for four-year ommission term and is opposing

Judge William O. Pierson, Greenville, is opposed for re-election to the six-year term on the state su-preme court by J. E. Hickman, Eastland, chief justice of the 11th district court of civil appeals.

The entire electorate Saturday will name the three new congress-Alleging malicious prosecution men-at-large, places awarded to Texas as result of the 1930 census

The election probably will de-termine the political fate of Mrs. Ferguson and Cyclone Davis. Mrs. Ferguson, running for the fourth time for governor, held office from 1925 to 1927, but was

fice from 1925 to 1927, but was denied the renomination when Dan Moody, attorney-general Guring her administration defeated her.

The telegram received by Mr. Cox reads:

"All persons who receive any part of their support from the county are paupers and are not entitled to a vote."

The county chairman is passing this information along to the election judges in order that they may be guided by the ruling in holding the runoff primary Saturday.

Governor Sterling.

Davis, six feet four inches tall and white-haired, despite his years has been an actvic campaigner. The pace he set would wear out many a younger man.

The fact that Davis and the late Senator Bailey were political foes has added interest to this race. Young Bailey, bearing much the resemblance to his father, has spoken before audiences in every part of the state.

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(Editorials by Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald)

#### UNIVERSITY REGENTS DEMAND A SHOWDOWN

Now the regents of the University of Texas have requested the attorney general to make an investigation to determine if the university is getting a fair share of royalties on gas produced on its lands. Action was ordered after Chairman R. L. Batts of the board of regents placed the question before the board and suggested that the attorney general act on five points. First, to secure action by the Texas railroad commission fixing the maximum ratio of gas to oil produced. Second, consider if the university is being properly paid for gasoline produced. Third, institute suit for royalty not paid for gas used in producing oil and then burned or turned loose. Fifth, institute a suit for gas used in excess of that required for the lifting of the oil, in ease it should be determined that the lessee may use without cost to it all the gas necessarily used in producing the

Judge Batts in his time has been one of the famous corporations lawyers of America. As a member of the board of regents he places the university first and the rights of the state second. This is the record he has made as a regent. Chairman Batts asserted that up to May 31 gas produced and measured in the University Reagan county oil field aggregated 90,378,461,000 cubic feet. He declared that this is not all the gas produced but that part that runs through casing head plants, produced since May 31, 1932. would probably add about eight billion cubic feet, and the 90 billion cubic feet to May 31 has had extracted from it gasoline to the extent of .8 of a gallon per thousand cubic

Furthermore, he said that on the gasoline extracted the university had been paid one-eighth royalty on the basis of 3 cents a thousand cubic feet to Oct. 31, 1930, and thereafter one-third of the value on Nov. 1, 1930; that is to say the university has received in the latter period one-eighth of one-third of the value of the sale price of extracted gasoline. He made the direct charge that the total of the receipts by the university from the 90 billion cubic feet of gas produced until May 31, is \$141,690.61. This, he said is .157 cent for every thousand cubic feet. That is to say, the university secures a cent for every 6,450 cubic feet or one dollar for every 645,000 cubic feet. His conclusion:

"The actual value of the gas taken from the university land is difficult to determine. The citizens of Austin are paying for this gas 75 cents a 1000 cubic feet. The value of the gas turned loose in the university field measured by the charge to the citizens of Austin, would amount to \$90,-750,000. The university recently negotiated with one of the gas companies for gas to use at the power plant and they offered 16 cents a thousand. At this rate, gas wasted in the university fields, would have a value of more than \$14,000,000-one hundred times what was received by the

Well, the board of regents has passed on to Attorney General Jimmy Allred another puzzle for solution. He has Nat Dairy had many hard nuts to crack. He will have many new problems to solve before the coming of 1934

#### GARNER DOWN ON THE BANKS OF THE RIO GRANDE

Speaker John Nance Garner is down on the banks of the Rio Grande. Just now the publicity agents who center around and about the White House table are pin-shotting R K O the "Cavalier of the Rio Grande." Franklin D. Roosevelt is going to make a coast-to-coast speaking trip in September. Speaker Garner is going to carry the message of democracy east and west and north and south. John Hand, a Stan Oil N J noted newspaper writer in New York, will accompany the vice-presidential nominee on his tour of the states.

In the days when the New York World was the great voice of the Eastern democracy John Hand was one of its Tidewater Asso Oil most conscientious as well as ablest writers. He is not a "yes" man. He is not a table crumb grabber. He is not as crazy as a chorus girl to bask in the spotlight of the temporarily great. He goes his way and he performs his work. Mark this prediction. The border states and all the Old South states east of the river, as well as in the Southwest, west of the river, to the border line of California, will give good account of themselves on November election day. What was known as "Hoover prosperity" in 1928 is known in all the regions or sections mentioned as "Hoover political pasperism" in 1932.

John Nance Garner, while in the East, did not apologize for Texas going dry in 1928. He never mentioned the word "dry" in his New York interview. He apologized for Texas going republican in 1928 and a vast army of democrats under the skies of the Southwest are glad that he told it straight to the American people regardless of party. There are thousands of democrats who voted for President Hoover in 1928 who have apologized for their action on election day in that bleak month of November four years ago. George W. Armstrong, independent candidate for governor is one of the leaders who apologized. Cato Sells is another. Cyclone Davis has made his way back to the democratic wigwam, and there are thousands like him in the campaign that is now on who look upon the republican administration as the heaviest handicap ever inflicted upon the people of the South and the West and the East. These are facts and the crumb grabbing publicity agents on the banks of the Potomac river are invited to make the most of the facts.

#### AN IMPORTANT RULING BY A FEDERAL JUDGE

Federal Judge R. J. McMillan of San Antonio made a ruling sustaining the State franchise tax law of 1930. This law was attacked by 9 corporations and \$825,000 franchise taxes have been held in escrow pending decision. Unless appealed to the United States circuit court the \$825,000 will go into the state general revenue fund.

Texas in the adjustment period of three years has more than held its own against rival sister states of the union. Texas has a past that is glorious and a future that will be prosperous and patriotic. This is the way it is written in the books of destiny and mere men, who are mostly accidents or incidents, cannot set aside the workings of the eternal laws.

There seems to be a lot of folks who are firmly convinced that people can be made good by an act of con-

#### This "Shirt" Business!







## Markets

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Auburn Auto 72	
Alaska Juneau 11%	
A T & S F Ry 56%	
Barnsdall 6 1/8	
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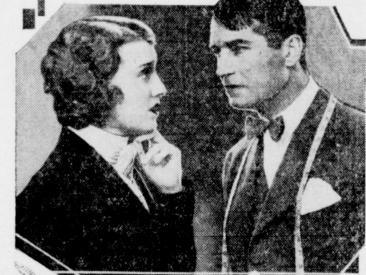
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> ZEPPO'S COMING

Suave and handsome . but a member of the gang . . . star of the gridiron . . . and rumble seat, too.

## Saturday Midnight at Lyric



oker collar that's bothering pretty Jeanette Macnoker collar that's bothering pretty Jeanette Mac-in the swimming and diving con-not dapper Maurice Chevalier! Although the tests to be staged at the Willows tar does pester the beautiful Jeanette into mar-their latest romance, "Love Me Tonight," coming are being offered by the club, sponsors of the pool. Both night to the Lyric Theater, Eastland.

## Commercial State Bank

Ranger, Texas

will be closed all day tomorrow Saturday, August 27

on account of Election Day.

## PEEPING THRU with BILL MAYES

At the request of Prexy Anderson, the Morning Muse of the Abilene Morning News, we are publishing the following information.

Prexy, likewise, has given us some dope on the Abilene team, which will be found farther down in the

There will be nine lettermen back from the 1931 Bulldog team, back from the 1931 Bulldog team, each of whom is expected to fill an important place on the first string this season. They are John Bray at center, Squint Williams and Udell Duvall at guards, Henry Standard and Ray Adkins at tackle, Gloyd Lyons at quarter, Cleo Gray and Aaron Anderson at half and J. L. Jones at full.

Promising looking new material

Promising looking new material seen in Rankin Britt, Tom Blair, Paul Bray and Wayne Mitchell as ends, Herbert Love and Boyce Lee at guard, Raymond Cole, Jimmy Brumbelow and Rabbit Jones in the backfield.

There will be any number of other men at the early season workouts, but those mentioned above showed the most promise in the spring training session.

Also, for the information of any who want to know, and there have been several who have asked, the

schedule will be as follows: Oct. 1—Amarillo at Amarillo. Oct. 7-Central High at Fort Worth

Oct.14—Open. Oct. 22—Abilene at Ranger. Oct. 29—Open.

Nov. 4—Open. Nov. 11—Eastland at Ranger. Nov. 18—Brownwood at Ran

er. Nov. 24—Breckenridge at Ran-

It will be noticed that all con ference games on the schedule will be played in Ranger this year, the first being with Abilene on Oct 22. Three non-conference games will be played before the Abilene encounter, and two, at least, of these, will not be set-ups. arillo was runner-up in district 1 sing to Lubbock after the mo losely contested season in distric history. Many of the 1931 letermen of the Amarillo team are aid to be eligible this year.

Central High of Fort Worth wa district winner of the fifth district defeating Oak Cliff of district by a score of 21 to 7 for the bi-district title and losing to Green-ville by a score of 31 to 7. Greenville, it will be remembered, play-ed the Abilene Eagles, Elephants o you, to a 0 to 0 tie, losing the game on penetrations.

Seven prizes are to be awarded cash and merchandise prizes will be awarded to the winners in the various events

Contests will be held in 60-yard, free-style swim for senior boys, 30-yard back-stroke and diving

given for 30-yard free-style

Junior boys, under 13 years of age, will compete for prizes for 30-yard free-style swim and in div-

An attempt is being made to schedule two baseball games in Ranger for Sept. 4 and 5, which will be Sunday and Labor Day. Letters have been sent to the same teams from Dallas that play ed here last year on Labor Day but no answer had been received

#### COTTON AGAIN **CLOSES HIGHER**

By United Press NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- A rousbull market broke out on the ton exchange in the final hour ore than a dollar a bale. Prev usly the market had engaged in ghlv erratic price fluctuations.

Local shorts scrambled to cover and outside buying showed a huge ncrease when a late rally develop ed on the stock market. Prices which at one time were 75 cents: bale under the previous closing, snapped back vigorously.



#### SCHOOL DAYS!

They will soon be here and the children should have warm mattresses . . . well renovated.

We can make the old matress as good as new . . . the cost is very small.

#### Phone 566

We will be glad to come and bring samples of ticking and quote you prices.

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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PIC

THE monkeys fought and fought | wouldn't miss. But firs and fought until one of them the losing monk and pu jumped and caught the other in tree.

The monkey the tummy with a blow that was sigh and, rather si

"Oh, my!" cried Coppy, "look branches, as at that. The blow has knocked could be, ay I'm sure that it would make THEN Duncy put

feet, or else find him a nice soft key seemed a bit seat. I hardly think that he will his gloves in air. want to battle any more.

shown how, let's stage a fight our-selves, right now. We'll only scrap a little while. Our muscles him a scare." might get sore.'

hunch for something better shoulder one long arm for this bunch. I'll put on both sweep. hose boxing gloves and then Poor Duncy prom ou'll see some fun.

"Instead of fighting one of you, of luck. The blow I'll fight the winning monkey, right on the chin and s who seems bubbling o'er with con- a heap.

The Tinies all agreed to this. (The Tinies ride on to 'Twas something that they train in the next story.)

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fidence 'cause one fight he has (Copyright, 1932, NEA Set

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#### Independent Oil Operators Endorse Col. Thompson

The independent oil operators state for the v of Stephens county are endorsing ent operators a the candidacy of Ernest O. Thomp- has indicated son for railroad commissioner as deal fairly in was set forth in an advertisement ed to the com-

in Thursday's issue They point to ord as mayor of

Thompson has vigorous campai

BURETTE W. **PATTERSON** 

Candidate For

District Judge (88th Court)

I am grateful for having received more votes in the first primary than any other candidate for this office and will appreciate your support in the run-off.



## LOTIEF IS FOR YOU on club

WHOM ARE YOU FOR FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE 107th DISTRIC

> Shall the Monopolies Rule or Shall the Plain People Rule?

This is a fight between the common people at special interests. If you believe that the people govern Texas, then vote for me. If you believe the utilities and other special interests should run fairs in Texas, then vote for my opponent.

I am thankful for having received twice a votes as were cast for my opponent in Eastland in the first primary and ask for your support next Saturday.

Cecil A. Lotiet

FOR REPRESENTATIVE 107th DE

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Gate Orchestra.

Rhythmettes. Pauline Head. four of Ranger's ertainers, will be o'clock, in a rosy hedding its colorpastel tinted eve-

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Ranger Lions

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FOR STATISTION giv n by Miss Ramey,

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singing class will Baptist church at ay afternoon and by visiting singers

good singing are d to be present. nen Played d twice as arre Part In in Eastland

**State Election** 

ur support nited Press. g. 26.-Women of larger and more in the governor's even than in 1926 otie

en were candiyear that Mrs.





Full stiffened sleeves that are puffed up with charm are the most interesting feature of this dinner The wide neckline various county adorned with two jewelled clips the dress is fitted into a wide belt effect at the waist, and the velvet

Women's activities were great has been christen- est this year during the run-off. Mrs. Harper Mrs. Ferguson was Miss Pauline again. Mrs. Ross S. Sterling wend on the stump for her husband, rebaby are resting iterating his accounts of econor and improvements in state depart ments and matching them with

Child Study Club Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum, secre-tary of state, campaigned for the Wednesday after governor with Mrs. Sterling part observation of the of the time and alone Mrs. Cone Johnson of Tyler, wife of a highway commis of the Dark" was ant attorney general, directed the s. John Hassen, entire Sterling women's division. for the governor's renomination

> the "Little Brown Wren of the West," who was a candi date for congress in the first primary, was another widely known woman campaigner for Sterling as

#### Railroad Offers Willows swim- Lower Rates For Labor Day Trips

Many families who have delayed vacations until September are taking advantage of exceptionally low Labor Day excursion rates be ing put into effect by the Texas & Pacific railway, according to W. R. Daniels, general agent. Both nearby and distant cities may be visited at a fraction of the usual cost on one of the Labor Day excursion offers, Mr. Daniels said Return limits have been arranged to provide for trips of the desired

On sale Sept. 3, the Texas & Pacific offers a low round trip rate to El Paso, Dallas or Fort Worth, with a return limit of Sept. These drastically reduced rates are good on all trains, either in coaches or Pullman cars. Pullman this week, at Car rates also have been reduced.

In addition to these rates the Texas & Pacific is offering greatly reduced round trip rates to northern and eastern points inphis, Little Rock, St. Paul and Minneapolis. Tickets under this Italian hemstitchhemstitching, and
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COMING What a guy . . . . plays football and runs a speakeasy.

Call the doctor

off at this mug.

you'll roar your head

## 500 Ward Stores Continue America's Greatest

# AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

Only a few more days and Ward's Great Nation-Wide August Furniture Sale will come to a close. Your last opportunity to share in the Greatest Furniture values this generation has ever known! Make the most of the opportunity! COME!—SEE!—BUY!—SAVE!

Metal Smoker With Electric Lighter

Ward-O-Leum

9x12-ft. Rugs

Tile and floral designs on

standard weight enameled surface rugs. Stainproof, waterproof surface lightens

45-lb. Cotton

Mattresses

\$ 165

New clean, fluffy cotton be-

tween layers of felted cot-

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Single Deck

90-Coil Spring

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Pull-Up Chairs

Choice of Coverings

Graceful, sturdy walnut fin-

ish frames with rich uphol-

stering of moquette and plain velour. August sale

tufting: neat roll edges

**End Table** Rich Solid Walnut

legs, 12x24-in

Radio Benches Cast Iron! 20-Inch Top

Handy Stools For Kitchen or Bath

ready to paint. 24 in. high;

Axminister Rug Handy 27x48-Inch Size

Handy Chair With Extra Wide Back

turned legs. Paint a set for kitchen or di-

Each spring anchored to drop slat steel base, and cross tied for sturdiness and comfort Green baked-on enamel.

Console Mirror With Cord for Hanging

Beautifully etched. beveled edge, plate glass 12x24 inches.

**Utility Table** For Your Midget Radio

Walnut finish heavy rail and stretcher; 12x 17-in. top. 24-

Foot Stools

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Assorted Coverings

Steel Cabinet With Full Size Mirror

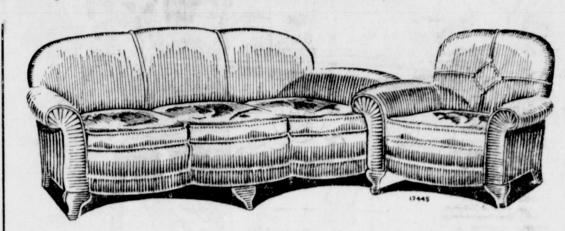
Enameled cabinet, size 11x 14 x 3 ½ in.;





\$6<sup>59</sup>

Automatic folding table has wood-turned legs. 4 steel chairs have padded leather-

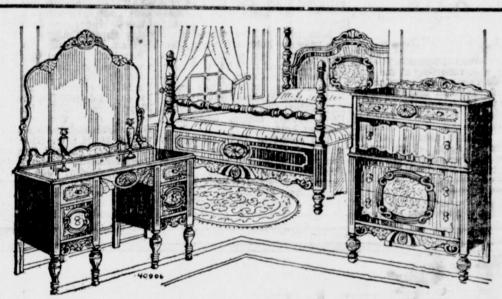


## 2-Piece Mohair Suite

Good-Looking, Comfortable, and Generously Sized!

When you see it, and sit in it, you'll agree that you couldn't ask for greater beauty, comfort, and construction at this price. The Davenport is extra large (76 inches over all), and the Button-back Chair is deep and inviting. Genuine Angora Mohair covers both pieces, with velourette on the outside arms and back, and multi-colored Jacquard velour on the reversible spring-filled cushions. Only,

\$5.00 Down, \$6.50 Monthly Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments



## 3-Piece Oriental Wood Suite

With Beautiful Birdseye Maple Overlays

Now is your chance to furnish your bedroom at a saving during the August Sale-and here is the Suite! 3 beautiful pieces faced with Oriental wood veneers with maple overlays and walnut finish. Notice the size of the Poster Bed, deck-top Chest, and triple-mirrored Dresser. Hardwood interiors; dust-

\$5.00 Down, \$6.50 Monthly Small Carrying Charge on Deferred Payments

You can make a complete dress for only 23c!

Colonial Print famous



**Absolutely Tub Fast** 

Cut them up into school Frocks, Smocks, Aprons, Sleeping Togs . . . mother's House Dresses . . . . their delightful new patterns and attractive Fall colors will make them suitable for a dozen uses!

Rayon Flat Crepe

38 to 39 inches wide, washable, gorgeous array of plain colors for fall. Yard . . . . . . . . .

Rayon Underwear

knit; flesh and peach.  **Golden Crest Hose** 

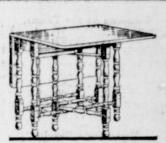
Pure thread silk, full-fashion, 12-gauge Silk from top to toe. Picot tops. Chiffon, Pair.....

Silk Flat Crepe

Large selection of Women's Panties and Pure Washable Silk, 39 inches wide Stepins, made of fine non-resistant rayon | This pure silk for this price is sensation-25c | al. All new Fall colors.

Solid Walnut **End Tables** \$ 1 00

turned legs and stretchers, 12x24-in. top—features not often found on tables at \$1.



**Gateleg Tables** 36x42-in. Tops

veneered tables of such size are exceptional at this price.



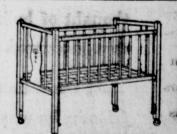
Butterfly Style Tables

Sturdy butterfly tables of hardwood in mellow-toned walnut or maple finishes. With leaves up, top is 21x30



Table Lamp and Electric Clock \$298

Combination clock and smoker Table Lamp-complete with smoking outfit. Gold plated lacquered base, parch-ment-type shade.



**New Automatic** Drop-side Crib \$3<sup>98</sup>

Noiseless drop-side Crib in washable enameled finishes, 24 in. wide, 44 in. long. Has rubber-tired swivel castors.

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### BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE.

THE REAL PROPERTY.	
Standing of the Teams.	
Dallas 40 18	.69
Beaumont 38 18	
Houston 27 31	.46
Tyler 27 31	.46
Dongview 27 31	.46
Galveston	.439
Fort Worth 25 33	.43
San Antonio 21 37	.36:

Yesterday's Results.

Galveston 7, Fort Worth 0.
San Antonio 6, Dallas 5.
Longview 3, Houston 1. Tyler at Beaumont, rain.

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

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Philadelphia	76 49 .60
Washington	70 53 .56
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St. Louis	55 66 .45
Chicago	
Boston	33 90 .36

Yesterday's Results. New York 4, Cleveland 3. Philadelphia 15, St. Louis 5. Boston 5, Chicago 4. Washington 8, Detroit 5.

Today's Schedule. St. Louis at Philadelphia Chicago at Boston.

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Pittsburgh					60	.51
Philadelphia .					63	.50
Boston					64	.49
St. Louis					63	.48
New York					64	.48
Cincinnati					74	.41

Yesterday's Results.

Chicago 9, Brooklyn 3. New York 6, St. Louis 5. Only games scheduled.

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

#### TO HOLD POULTRY SHOW.

DALHART, Texas.-Sponsored and made possible by a group of Dalhart business men ,the Fourth Annual Trans-Canadian Poultry Show and School will be held here Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 1, 2, and 3. Entries from at least three states aand possibly

### BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer



### Texas Will Have Large Squad Out

21 letter men have been declared eligible. Eleven players of last The compl either gradu- roster year's squad have ated or finished their eligibility

Pony Harrison has lived amongst us

since the days before the oil boom

and has never asked for public of-

fice. He was actively engaged in

commercial enterprises and the

thought of holding office seldom, if

At the solicitation of many of his

friends, he was induced to become a

candidate for the office of Justice of

the Peace and received the greatest

number of votes in the first primary.

This is evidence of his popularity and

the confidence people have in him.

ever, occurred to him.

VOTE FOR

**FOR** 

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

Precinct No. 2 (Ranger)

GIVE "PONY" A CHANCE!

This Ad Paid for by Friends of "Pony" Harrison

(Political Advertisement)

follows: Buster Baebel,

Harrison has no preconceived opin-

ions regarding any particular phase

of the duties of the office. His friends

know from past experiences with him

that he will render the people faith

ful service and do everything in his

In asking you to vote for Pony Har-

rison, his friends are presenting him

as a good man, competent to fill the

position and worthy the support of

the voters. The duties of the office are such that a man with a cool head

and an open mind can fill it and Pony

Harrison is the man.

power to treat everybody right.

will lead the 1932 Longhorns as Bohls, Taylor; Clifford Braly, The squad this year gets three experienced men who were ineligible last year. They are Earl and Voyles, ends, and Bond Hilliard, Voyles, ends, and Bond Hilliard, R. Clewis, San Antonio; Charles in Bur Shotton's club in first diback.

Mer. who will be missed from the promptly started pitching the best Worth; Jimmy Burr, Austin; Alback, Worth; Jimmy Burr, Austin; Alback, Cheatham, Mexico City; Howard Proving the leading factor in keeping Bur Shotton's club in first diback.

Mer. who will be missed from the promptly started pitching the best Worth; Jimmy Burr, Austin; Alback, San Antonio; Charles ing Bur Shotton's club in first diback. By United Press.

AUSTIN.—Coach Clyde Littlefield will have the largest squad of 
eligibles ever reporting at the University of Texas when practice for 
the 1932 football season opens 
here Sept. 10.

Seventy-six players, including 
21 letter men have been declared 
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The complete Texas university | Gray, Wills Point; Ralph B. Greer | Clovis, N. M.; W. E. Hall, Temated or finished their eligibility period and 12 squadmen from the large freshman group failed to make the grades.

Fullback Ernest Koy of Sealy Antonio; Claude Blanton, Hewitt; Antonio; Claude Blanton, Hewitt; E. Lanier, Arquez; Merl McGinard Guard Wilson Cook of Austin Joe Bloom, Toledo, O.; Leon G. nes, Trinidad; James McLain,

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

By GEORGE KIRKSEY, United Press Staff Correspondent Cardinal Stove League

Deal Not So Good.

Officials of the St. Louis Cardinals were bitterly assailed by home town fans last winter when they traded Chick Hafey, National eague batting champion, and Burleigh Grimes, Worl series pitching, hero, to other clubs.

The Cards sent Hafey to Cin-cinnati after his refusal to accept the salary terms offered him, and traded Grimes to the Chicago Cubs. The Cards received Pitcher Benney Frey and Outfielder Harvey Hindricks from Cincinnati, and Outfielder Hack Wilson and Pitcher Bud Teachout from the Cubs in these two deals. They later turned Frey and Hendricks back to the Reds, sold Wilson to Brooklyn and sent Teachout to one of the farms.

So for Hafey and Grimes, they realized nothing in players to bolster their world championship array. Sam Breadon, however, col-lected cash from the Reds, Cubs and Dodgers to the equivalent of what Grimes and Hafey were

Breadon's reputation of never making a bad deal, however, did not suffer from these two deals as Hafey has been out of the lineup more than half the season with inuries anad illness and Grimes has been almost useless to the Cubs because of poor health.

If Breadon had stopped there, the Cards might have survived the disposal of two of the team's stars and still be in the thick of the pennant race, but he went to the vell once too often when he sold Flint Rhem, right-handed pitcher, to the Phillies.

Rhem had won four and lost two for the Cards when he was sent to the Phillies along with Infielder Eddie Delker in a cash

transaction. Upon joining the Phillies Rhem

### Stars in Exciting Desert Melodrama

Against the romantic back ground of a seaport on the north Sahara, Tallulah Bankhead, Gary Cooper, and Charles Laughton enact a dramatic story of love and jealousy in "Devil and the Deep," at the Arcadia theatre for the last

mes today. Miss Bankhead is seen in her latest film as Pauline Sturm, beautiful wife of the commander of a British submarine stationed on the Mediterranean. This man, genial and likeable to his friends, is real ly obsessed to the point of insanity with a conviction that his wife i unfaithful to him. His suspcions aboard a sinking submarine

Miss Bankhead Laughton as the crazed husband give performances of rare distinc of the most dramatic and ex-

ourg; Wesley Martin, Chilton; Ed-William Mayne, Austin; Glen E Mellenbruch, San Juan; Leslie M Miller, Phoenix, Ariz.; S. S. Mills paugh, San Angelo; Hershel F San Angelo; Hershel F Austin; John W. Muncy Worth; John Newland, Corsi cana; M. A. Newman, Pettus: Ar , Cotulla; Marshall Penning-Georgetown; Jim Phipps, Edward Pickett, Liberty Pickett. Beaumont: Ear Platt, Dallas; Joseph C. George Rodgers, Houston; Harole Ross, Brownsville; Bennie Rundell Austin; Eugene Sanger, Waco; John Seals, Plainview; Peter Sikes, Leonard; Bill Lee Smith, Jack Sparks, Austin; Harrison Stafford, Wharton; Vernon Taylor, Gonzales; J. Neils Thompson. Bay City; Paul Wittman, Ashland; Robert Word, Austin; J. E.

Six conference games appear on the Longhorn schedule. Missouri Centenary of Shreveport, and Ok-lahoma, are the three main non-

nference contests. The complete schedule follows: Sept. 24—Daniel Baker at Aus-

1-Centenary at Austin Oct. 8-Missouri at Columbia. Oct. 15-Oklahoma at Dallas. Oct. 22—Rice at Houston. Oct. 29—S. M. U. at Austin. Nov. 5—Baylor at Waco. Nov. 12—T. C. U. at Fort

18-Arkansas at Fayette-

Nov. 24-Texas A. &

BETTING LOSSES

DEDUCTABLE

NEW ORLEANS, La.—A tax xpert, writing for the papers here, has informed the public that money lost at the race track may

#### Ranger Junior College Prospects Are Now Bright

Ranger Junior College was or-ganized six years ago with an en-rollment of 21 students. It was recognized the first year as a first class junior college by the state department of education and was admitted into membership in the Texas Association of Colleges and Universities and in the American Association of Junior Colleges in the second year. Thus, it secured full affiliation with other colleges, in the educational system of Texas in the educational system of Texas so that any work done in Ranger Junior College is acceptable in other institutions of higher learning at full value, and a student will receive credit therefor when he transfers to other colleges or

Teh college grew slowly but steadily until last year when it had a 20 per cent increase in enrollment over the previous year. This year an even larger per cent it crease is expected in the enroll-ment. H. S. Von Roeder, dean of the college, who has been appointed this summer to solicit students in the surrounding sections of the country, reports excellent results from his work. An enrollment of 100 or more students is expected this year. Ranger's graduates of the classes of 1932 and 1933, who are going to college at all will enroll almost 100 per cent in Ranger Junior College.

A number of students from

#### He Made 200 Bales Of Cotton in 1918 Three Bales in 1919

Atlanta, Ga .- "I made 209 bales of cotton in 1918 and only three bales in 1919. That's what the boll weevil did to me. Then something over a year ago my health failed. I have had my share of hard knocks but I have had my rewards, too, and the greatest of these was Sargon. It brought back my health and has been worth more to me than all the cotton in Georgia. Sargon Soft Mass Pills overcame my constipation of years standing. George W. Smith, 25 Little St. Atlanta, Georgia.

Paramount PHARMACY
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### nearby towns have made arrange- established in 1902 ments to attend, and others are expected to make arrangements soon. 1922. Under the Several students from farther act passed by the Several students from farther away have made injuiries concerning the college, and it is expected that some of them will enroll in Ranger Junior College. Several students who attended other colleges their first year will enroll in Ranger Junior College their first year will enroll in Ranger Junior College this year.

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The college is one of the 17 mutablish such a c nicipal junior colleges in Texas, others being located at Paris, Hillsboro, Houston, Beaumont, Brownsville, Edinburg, San Angelo, San Antonio, Amarillo, Wichelberg, San Anderson, San Antonio, Amarillo, Wichelberg, San Anderson, San Antonio, Amarillo, Wichelberg, San Antonio, College is facility. ita Falls, and other places. These colleges are filling a definite need College is far and they are growing rapidly in the state of thousand they are growing rapidly in the state of t

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only six junior colleges in the United States before 1900. In March, 1929, there were 429 unior colleges in the United SALEM, Mass. States, and these had a total enclub, believed to be the rollment of 67,627 students. The club in America, was first municipal junior college was in 1869.

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## FRANK SPAR

for JUDGE of the 88th District Court

> He will make us an excellent judge!

P. S.—Frank appreciates the nice majority den McC gave him in the first primary. Let's make it girl, w a majority of 400 votes tomorrow.

Thanks in Advan

(Political Advertisement)

# VOTE FOR B. L. RUSSELL, JR

CANDIDATE FOR

# Representative 107th District.

MR. RUSSELL IS A NATIVE WEST TEXAN AND WELL QUALIFIED TO REPRESENT THE PEOPLY MCF. OF THIS SECTION

HE AND HIS FRIIENDS WILL APPRECIATE YOUR VOTE

Political Advertisement Contributed and Paid For Friends of Mr. Russell Who Live In Eastland County

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nd their friends ed the Irish coast early today. iends and every e fliers estimated their plane rote for THEIR

By United Press.

Aug. 26. — Constant Kjeller airdrome had t no word of the airplane by Clyde Allen Lee and

#### rset Leading **Eastern Aviators**

T ST. LOUIS, Ill., Aug. 26. Dorset, Augusta, Ga., led the tic coast wing of the Cord ers away from Parks airport en route to Indianapolis at ne nice majority a. m. today.

ry. Let's make its girl, was second to leave. acific coast wing will follow Thanks in Advan

ADY-Empire Southern Gas their daily life.

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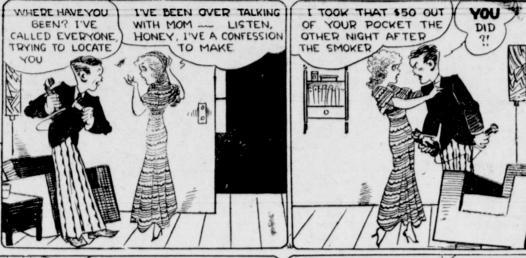
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## HERE---AND THERE

By ELVIE H. JACKSON

How do you treat your child? With as much politeness as you' give to your friends? Children at noon and then fly to as a rule, and that instinct is the growth of personal contact with family life and habits, and a reflection of the conduct, manner and speech of those about them in

Many a mother commands, do this! bring that! go there! stop this! stop that! and, you shan't go this and the other place; and rarely remembers to say, won't you please do this for Mother? Won't you please bring such and such to me? or, Mother would much rather you didn't go to such and such a place; and appreciates the intelligence of her child sufficiently to explain WHY she doesn't want the child to follow his or her own desires in this instance.

Boys and girls are really, as Louisa Alcott said, just little men and little women, and they are en-titled to as much courtesy as we ive big men and big women.

Many a big man is just a little man grown up, with a few added years of experience in life's wear and tear, but not many added years in control of temper, in exercise of patience, and in many other manly qualities, that are supposed to ripen with the years. Children are entitled to as much

courtesy as any adult. The day has passed when the simple command, from a parent, can regulate the habits and conduct of their children, for there are so many hundreds of ways, avenues of pleasure, and methods of entertainment open to and offered children nowaways, by the world at large, that this diversity of occupations and pleasures, has of itself created an atmosphere of lawlessness and a habit of defiance in the moral attitude of the child, who feels, when they see so many other children doing things, he isn't perhaps permitted to do, that he will break through, disobey the curt com-mand, and do those same things,

So many more other things as compared to such avenues, open to children then there were in the years that have passed.

The motor rides, the picture shows, the outing trips, all these are now established amusements, where they were merely luxuries for the occasional rich in times agone. Not to speak of the "dime-a-

dance" parties, when youth of all ages may enjoy a cheap evening of pleasure. Such entertainment as this was unknown a decade ago.

Treat your child courtesly and show by example what real polite-When you answer your

> indulged. When you open a door to callers or peddlers, don't jerk it and gruf-fly demand what is it? Who are you? or the brief "Nothing today," for your child will unconsciously follow your example and perhaps

embarrass you someday by indulg-ing in this kind of rudeness. If you have made a mistake and have sensitiveness about apologiz-ing, because he is your own child, don't fail to remember that he is

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you they will honor you.

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Come ye children and harken unto me; I will teach you the fear

of the Lord. Keep thy tongue from evil, and thy lips. That they speak no guile. Eschew evil and do good; seek peace and ensue it.

Nude bathers have been observed in the Fiji Islands. So at last the depression has reached even the remotest corner of the globe.

### FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser







Tack Removed From Boys' Lung

moved with a bronchoscope.

He is the son of M. E. Armstrong, dairy farmer of near Weaexpense account.

TWO HOLES IN ONE FORT WORTH, Aug. 26.—Otis Armstrong, 15, looked forward to "getting out" of a hospital here ATTLEBORO, Mass .- For the fining Co., et al, suit for damages econd time in two years, Dr. Earl for malicious prosecution and up on the hook, for yau are showing your child how he can be rude to the operator who receives a shock everytime this ill-mannerism is indulged. B. Keighley of Pawtucket, R. I., recently scored a hole-in-one on the 144-yard eighth hole at the

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MONA TOWNSEND, married six months and widowed, inherits her husband's millions providing she does not rewed. Her marringe, arranged by Townsend's lawyer whe 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 husband's nephew, BARRY TOWNSEND, agreed to the marringe when she thought Barry was

TOWNSEND, agreed to the marriage when she thought Barry was lost to her.

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

Mona feels Barry is entitled to a share of his uncle's fortune but there is no legal way for her to arrange this. She employs Lottle as her secretary and companion and they decide to sail for South America.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIII

was a busy seven days. Lottle working two afternoons. gave notice to her employer that | The little apartment was piled mediately!

Lottle did that. She had no "Take cotton clothing," she in. "It seems too bad to leave all that was a favorite of lottle the telephone rang.

"If it's for me it's Henri. He prob feast on darker shades." ably wants to ask me to come She urged Lottle to take plenty them ruined."

wire was Henri's.

reached at home in the day time." Sallie explained deftly. "Miss Carr is employed."

swered. "Oh, you are Miss Carr's as to seasickness.

put down the telephone saying, ployes. 'So you're really going to South The girls bought cameras, dark The baggage had gone aboard the Lottie sensed worry in Sallie's carried no supply), fancy little deck remained to be done. A single suit

plan in regard to the apartment. handkerchiefs.

come in while you are gone and "Great. I'll see Bud, you know." with tropical surroundings. save you that expense."

if you like, but get her out again when I come back, won't you? Meancome back to."

THE days flew by, Besieged at things in our cabin?" the telephone by a repentant "Laundresses come down to the will show us how." Henri who had not taken her an. boat," Sallie informed her amused- "Maybe. If he and Barry aren't nouncement of a new job and de- ly. "Very dressy laundresses, wear- furious with us for showing up." THERE was only a week in which parture from town seriously, Lottie ing the duds other travelers were thought, Mona!" Lottle paused in to prepare for the journey. It finally capitulated to the extent of silly enough to entrust to them on the occupation of wrapping some

she was leaving and did it in such with luggage. A wardrobe trunk then," Lottie declared. who offered much advice.

of cotton frocks and leather instead Mona had met with little diffi- winter dresses to be shed the sec-The voice at the other end of the of rubber soled sports shoes. Laun culty in booking passage. An official ond day out. Two fur coats lay dry was cheap but not rapid. The from the Virgin Islands had can waiting to be worn to the boat and "But Miss Carr can never be girls would need plenty of clothes. They ordered plenty.

Lottle, whirling back and forth between her own apartment and bys, last minute purchases. There was a Gallic sputter at the Mona's home, arrived with this bit ther end of the connection. Sallie's of information, that "tricky little months' stock of cosmetics and probably will be warm enough to other end of the connection. Sallie's of information, that "tricky little packed them compactly and clevermanner was composed as she an- model just Mona's size," this bint ly in a single small overnight bag.

today?" There was a pause and tub," she insisted, "and that means then Sallie said. "Oh. I see!" to Steve.

had noped that a quixotic urge would insist that Mona present it to Steve. mal de mer with a vengeance." to Steve.

all right. He wants to hire you close, servants to discharge tem back."

taking any jewels except her wed the least interested member of the ding ring. They would only prove party about to see the girls off, con-"Tell him I haven't come in yet." porarily and pay for the interval. a burden. Lottie instructed. "Say you'll de Mona was too recently removed liver the message when you see from the terrors of a lost job to do me." MONDAY came and went. Tues Morans. Servar

"I'll pay half the rent until the A supply of a remedy for seasicknext October. I want a home to Mrs. Callahan had told her about it white or simply white. Black was lease expires anyhow. That'll be ness. Ma brought this delightedly limited her wardrobe to black and me back to."
"How does your family feel abo
the trip?" Lottie asked Mona.

Lottic shook her head. "It's all right. Get another girl to come in if you like, but get her out again by the dozen, for the trip was a way to get around the will, I loved long one.

while I'll swing my share of the "The booklet says that we can every way except the way I love rent. I can afford it." she added, get laundry done at several ports Barry. That last day John prom-'and it's nice to have a place to of call while we are waiting," objected Mona. "Do we need all these

earlier voyages!"

"They'll have to leave a deposit,

a way that Henri, bursting into stood open, filled with a careful se- Raincoats and umbrellas for the there were hardly any attractive aggrieved tears, demanded that she lection of clothes. Sallie brought rainy season. Chiffons for evening. women down there?" pack up her belongings and go im- a nurse who had lived in the tropics | Very little silk. And countless | "I am not going with the idea of hose!

sooner reached her apartment than sisted. "Even cotton underwear, those knockout clothes here," Lot "You don't have to attempt to do It's much cooler. Be sure all your tie murmured, referring to her be that, darling," Lottie said. "You "I'm not at home," she told Sall'te. hose are light colored. Mosquitoes loved evening dresses. "But it would do it no matter what your intenbe worse to take them and have tions are."

celled a suite. It was, obviously, then brought back by Sallie and the best to be had on the Miranda placed in storage. and Mona promptly engaged it.

employer? She did not come in "I hear the Miranda is a regular the Empress?" Lottie asked. She over the entire Moran family. They had hoped that a quixotic urge were going to the boat.

Obligingly Sallie complied. She sidered the right thing by her em to sail Wednesday afternoon at and lock it within an hour. As the

(To Be Continued)

open on the chaise longue. For the most part Mona bad "How does your family feel about a difficult color to wear in the heat.
the trip?" Lottie asked Mona. It was warm and out of keeping

"Mourning isn't used as much as my husband. In a way, I mean. In ised to do for Barry what I am trying to find a way to do now."

"Wait until we see Steve." Lottie advised. "Steve is the boy who

new perfume in a cocoon of silk hose. Then she shook her head.

attempting to bowl anyone over."

"They can't stay mad long." she

decided. "Didn't they both say

The bags were packed and Lottie and Mona were arrayed in dark

"Make your first costume do for There were telephone calls, good. the first two days," Sallie told them. "Nobody dresses on boats

Luncheon was served in Mona's "What are you going to do with sitting room. Later the car brought

With one hand over the transmit-ter she turned, smiling. "It's Henri were papers to sign, the house to course." Mona had decided against remaining baggage and Sallie, as sented to ride with the bags. Lottle and Mona rode in the car with the

> Servants would close the house car whirled through the park Mona felt that a new era in her life was glasses, magazines (the Miranda day before Only the last few things beginning. And so it proved.

### Legal Records

Suits Filed in 88th District Court James Shaw, commissioner, vs. W. Corts, suit on notes.

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Alice Burgamy vs. M. B. Burgamy. divorce. B. H. Yeager vs. Yeager, divorce.
Alice L. Dailey vs. L. W. Wallace et al, to collect notes and for

Ruth Ray vs. E. E. Ray, di-Katherine Lasater vs. T. L. Lasater Jr., divorce.

Opal Mangham vs. Boyd Mang-

ham, divorce, etc. Suits Filed In 91st District Court J. M. Williamson et al vs. Commercial Standard Insurance Co., in junction.

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ceiver, application to apply cred-J. R. Kirkland vs. Artie Kirkland, divorce.

Bessie Lee Stephens vs. H. B. Stephens, divorce. In Re Liuiqdation Texas State Bank of Eastland to approve July expense account.

Jesse Hamilton vs. Barney Carter, collect note. A. J. Sims vs. Panhandle Re-

false imprisonment. W. P. Lee vs. Continental Savings and Loan Assn., for debt and Olden Independent School district vs. Harold G. Wise et al, cancellation of bonds.

### Ranger School **Board To Meet**

The Ranger School board will hold a meeting tonight, at which time a budget for the coming year s to be worked out.

An open meeting, to which the citizens of the city are to be invited is to be held in the near future in order that anyone who has any criticism or suggestion to make may be heard. No date has been set for this meeting, as yet, but it will be announced in the near fu-

#### Ranger Scout Troop **Enjoys Swimming**

Scoutmaster H. D. Reese and the scouts of Troop No. 10, enjoy-ed a swim at the Willows in Ranger The scouts and scoutmaster were the guests of the Ranger Lions

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Mrs. M. J. Pickett

Entertains House Guests. boro, and his friends and motor party, Fred Griles, and Miss Irene McComas, of Fort Worth, who spent Thursday with Mrs. Pickett.

Tomorrow, Saturday, Mrs. N. J. Pickett and daughter, Miss Barbara Pickett, will arrive for a several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Pickett.

M. J. Pickett.

Thomas Hickey of Hillstone of their guardian, Mrs. W. P. Palm, Thursday afternoon, when complete plans were made for their encampment next week, in Cisco, at the big dam.

Some minor business was also transacted. Those present were Kathleen Cottingham, Elizabeth Ann Harrell, Lurline Brawner, Bida Lee Gowan, Joyce Newman, Carolyn Doss, Jean Kitley. Joan

#### Rebekah Meeting Cancelled.

Miss Dorothy Watson, noble grand of the Rebekah Lodge No.
36, left Wednesday for her two
weeks vacation in Breckenridge
weeks vacation and therefore of the Methodist church, sponsored of the Rebekah lodge, which was held Thursday night but not in formal session, there not being a sufficient number present to forn

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Election day, second primary, 7 Informal plans were uscussed but no business transacted, accord-Informal plans were discussed

The usual meeting for next Thursday night was announced,

#### Talahi Group

Camp Fire Girls. The hospitable M. J. Pickett home was opened to Mrs. Pickett's Girls held a profitable meeting at brother, Thomas Hickey of Hills-

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with her mother, and therefore of the Methodist church, sponsored was unable to attend the meeting the fourth dinner in the series of demonstration dinners, that are eing held for the benefit of the . M. S. treasury fund. The Sunday school classroom of

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Hart; and Mrs. J. C. Stephen, stess to Mr. Stephen, and Dr. nd Mrs. L. C. Brown, who were alled away and unable to remain.

Pratt, who gave an interesting lec-These dinners are not only very pleasant and entertaining, but time provided a similar punish-

Informal Slumber Party.

Mrs. M. J. Pickett was an in-formal hostess to a delightful lit-tle slumber party Thursday night, when contract was the order of the evening with a midnight lunch to top off with, A waffle breakfast was served

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quets of marigolds for this evening, and the long table, linen covered, and set with guest places was spaced with three baskets of glowing marigolds, used as central decorations.

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Bratt, to those present, Mrs. at 9 o'clock this morning, to Mrs.

Earl Thompson of Gladewater, her house hostess Miss Geraldine Dabney; Mrs. Charles Fagg, Mrs. A.

H. Rhodes, Mrs. Hubert Jones, Mrs. Dunnam, hostess to Mr. and Mrs.

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were entitled to a vote, but who At close of the dinner, Mrs. H. had not resided in the county long O. Satterwhite introduced Mr. Ira enough to be required to pay poll tax. He said that the law have their instructive value as ment for election judges who de

nied voters the right to the ballot He urged all to vote, a privilege handed down to them by the stur-dy forefathers who wrested the great state from the tyranny of the Mexican rule and urged the people to use that vote to release the people from the tyranny of an other Sterling administration

#### Ranger PERSONAL

S. D. Barrett of Joshua, father of Mrs. John Blankenship of Ran-ger, is reported seriously ill at the Harris hospital, in Fort Worth. Mrs. D. Hassen of Stamford visiting in Ranger as the guest of Mrs. John Hassen, Mrs. F. N. Has sen and Mrs. D. Joseph. Jimmie Nixon has returned from a two weeks vacation spent in Altus, Okla., and Dallas.

#### New Gasoline Is Introduced By Magnolia Co

available for the first time to local motorists with the introduction of "Mobilgas" by the Magnolio Pe troleum company, according to George Harrell, Magnolia agent at

Eastland.
This new motor fuel, Mr. Har rell said, provides an entirely nev quality in gasoline which has been designated as "climatic control," descriptive of the fact that Mobilgas manufacturing specifications have been preadjusted to meet variations in climatic and driving

conditions. Every car owner has observed how sensitive the engine in his automobile is to changes in the wea-ther conditions. We have all experienced difficulty in starting on cold mornings, or loss of power from a "starved" motor in hot weather, Mr. Harrell said. These symptoms indicate that the gasoline used is not adapted to the climatic conditions in which the car

is being operated. Climatic conditions cannot be controlled, but Magnolia has succeeded through the preadjustment of manufacturing specifications to produce a gasoline which will assure the highest usable level of performance under all driving conditions and changes in the weather. This is being done at Magnolia refineries in the manufacture of Mobilgas.

#### Former Abilene Star Loses One Arm

By United Press.

ABILENE, Texas, Aug. 26.—
Jack Christian, former Texas A. &
M. football player and all-state
high school player in 1927, lost his
left arm here today in a scoring
machine at an ice plant.
Christian's arm was completely
severed helow the ellow. The for-

severed below the elbow. The former gridiron ace, who graduated from Texas A. & M. last year, was working, temporarily, at the ice plant before the opening of the coming Abilene school term. He is to be assistant high school

#### Oil Allowable Not To Be Cut

DALLAS, Aug. 26.—The East Texas oil field allowable will go lower than it is at present, was the belief of C. V. Terrell, chairman of the railroad commission, expressed at a meeting of independ ent oil operators here last night. Terrell also said any further cut in allowable would result in dam-

arrived Thursday evening for a visit of three weeks with his father and sisters, Miss Seale, and Miss Cecil Seale. Gordon McLaughlin,

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin, and his guests from Fort Worth, Miss Lottie Bowman and Miss Rose Yancey, and Howard Sand-idge were guests in the McLaugh-lin home from Wednesday evening to Thursday evening.



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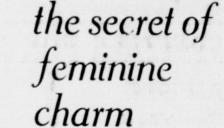
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