Last of Bonus Army Enroute Back To Homes

This column is published as a daily feanting the editorial views of this paper What follows is merely what one man ought at the time it was written, and writer reserves the right to change nind concerning any subject, withnotice, explanation or apology.

OW comes one Mr. Samms, for-

the meeting to order and explained its purposes. Nominations from the floor followed by voting by acclamation placed L. H. Flewellen as chairman and L. R. Pearson as secretary of the organization.

It proves you are interested in the

enough money of a new issue so Judge O. C. Funderburk was that every man, woman and child called upon and explained the in the United States would receive limitations placed upon the cam-

Then, after each one got his 50, that office. It appears that only they would be accepted in trade, \$500 may be spent by the candifor merchandise and commodities. However, when the holder went to spend one of them he'd have to be spent in reaching nearly a million voters. Judge Funderburk explained that a candidate's friends ed through 36 hands it would have \$1.08 worth of stamps attached to it and would be redeemable at the printing and legitimate campaign that only the spend and the candidate's friends may spend as much as \$10 each in his behalf including postage, printing and legitimate campaign the letter part of next that office. It appears that only the candidate for the candidate fo it and would be redeemable at the printing and legitimate campaign U. S. Treasury for one dollar in expenses.

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After discussions from the floor which were participated in by various persons, it was decided to attempt to raise a fund with which it may be one-dollar shirt at a cost of 3 cents to you. But the guy that got it wouldn't be able to bank it...

The daquarters will be opened in the second primary.

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Garner notifying him of the nomination and that the speaker would preply in Washington.

Garner is at present in his home in Uvalde, Texas. among enough people to get 30 cents worth of stamps on it. Then get his hands on it, put 78 cents Star, Frank Dean for Gorman, J. more stamps on it and take it to the U.S. Treasury and get \$1,00 for Corbon f in return. Just a little better than 28.2 per cent on the investment. Another n

HOEVER thought of loan shark and the chisler is going to do with it. They would go fine among the common pore peoe among the common pore peo-until they got about 8 or 9 or stamps on each bill. Then ey'd drop into the hands of the they'd drop into the hands of the financiers and it would be "come home to papa." The scheme probably originated in the mind of some money juggler, who thought a dumb guy like me would never be able to figure out his angle, but would go ahead and insist on congress authorizing the issue.

That, my friend, is the answer that, my friend, is the answer that, wour inquiry for an analysis of the vour inquiry for an analysis of the carl Barnes Post of the American Legion has won the loving cup awarded to the post in the district showing the most activities for the vear.

Winning the cup three times in the condition of the United States, Australia, Canada, South Africa, India and 11 European countries covered 71,242,895 miles. This figure includes the mileage flown by the French owned ed service in South America.

United States' share of this

TWO YEARS ago today, B. E. Garner opened the Columbia heatre in Ranger. By reason of is having a mighty fine wife to andle the money and keep him at the same stand. "Honest" Garner, ne same stand. "Honest" Garner, ne squeakin' Axle, has fought and and died at every lunch count."

The report was circulated in both in the same stand died at every lunch count. ard died at every lunch countstool and over every soda foun-n in Ranger in that two years.

s done considerable more bleedand dying than he sas fightbut I digress.

Mr. and Mrs. Garner have made
any friends during their two
buts in Ranger and are receiving
agratulations on this, the second
aiversary of their show.

BELIVES ROOSEVELT
WILL BE ELIVES ROOSEVELT
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GRIPINGS HICKMAN RALLY DRAWS CROWD AT EASTLAND

the 91st district court room Frimerly cotton exchange opera- day night, heartily endorsed the tor, formerly Associated Press operator, presently operator at the United Producers Pipe Line company and gives us a contribution called the Twenty-Third Slam, beginning . . "Hoover is my shepherd, I shall not want . . . and so forth." get votes for Hickman.

Flewellen discussed briefly some THE LATEST scheme to beat the depression goes as follows:
The government should print ed.

one gotiar bills. paign expenses of a candidate for Then, after each one got his 50, that office. It appears that only

Another meeting will be held in the 91st courtroom next Friday that evening, Aug. 12 at which time by United Press.

LONDON.—United States comUpton, perching here so prettily, scheme was no doubt very smart. And it looks like a fine one until you examine it a little and out what the banker and the crature and for personal solicitations. It is sufficiently to their activities and plans will be more miles and carried more material airplanes in 1931 covered more miles and carried more passengers their activities and plans will be sengers thei

Then Ranger Post Wins

MAKES OFFICIAL VISITS

H. C. "Andy" Anderson, goverof the 41st district of Rotary,
arned to Ranger Friday afteron after completing a week
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on the belief of John E. Mack, who
on official visits to
be in his district.

BEACON, N. Y.—Gov. Franklin
D. Roosevelt will win the presidency "unless something happens
between now and November," is
the belief of John E. Mack, who
nominated the New-York executive at the Democratic National
Convention. BEACON, N. Y .- Gov. Franklin

As Pomerene Took Halm of \$2,800,000,000 R. F. C.



Thanks, Samms, but that appeared in this column last January the meeting to order and explainthe meeting t D. C., after Atlee Pomerene, Cleveland attorney and former U. S. Senator, became chairman, and Charles Miller of Utica, N. Y., president of the \$2,800,000,000 corporation. Let use the streme right is Jesse H. Jones. the year.

Shorts covered feverishly. Some les Miller of Utica, N. Y., president of the \$2,800,000,000 corporation. Left to right at the conference

Washington the latter part of next week en rotue to Albany, N. Y.,

U.S. Air Lines Lead World In Record For 1931

A Service Award mileage flown, passengers carried and mails transported is clearly illustrated in the British air minis-

try's report.
Commercial planes of the United Greeley Food Is

100-Page Book. The report is contained in a 100-rage book and gives complete details, statistics, tables and other interesting data on civil aviation HUSBAND GIVEN.

Peggy's Sister Is Golfer's Bride

The tremendous superiority of the United States in the matter of mileage flown, passengers carried va., and are honeymooning in

On Exhibition

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WALKER IS

ents' home in company with his father and his attorney.

By United Press WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Aug.

6.—Libby Holman's lawyer-father prepared an appeal to North Caro-lina today to allow his daughter to stay out of jail pending trial on charges of murdering her wealthy line properties and the stay of the stay out of jail pending trial on charges of murdering her wealthy line properties and the stay out of jail pending trial on charges of murdering her wealthy line properties and the stay out of jail pending trial on charges of murdering her wealthy line properties and the stay out of jail pending trial on charges of murdering her wealthy line properties and the stay out of jail pending trial on charges of murdering her wealthy line properties and the stay out of jail pending trial on charges of murdering her wealthy line properties and the stay out of jail pending trial on charges of murdering her wealthy line properties and the stay out of jail pending trial on charges of murdering her wealthy line properties and the stay out of jail pending trial on charges of murdering her wealthy line properties and the stay out of jail pending trial on charges of murdering her wealthy line properties and the stay out of jail pending trial on charges of murdering her wealthy line properties and the stay out of jail pending trial on charges of murdering her wealthy line properties and the stay out of jail pending trial on charges of murdering her wealthy line properties and the stay out of jail pending trial on charges of murdering her wealthy line properties and the stay out of jail pending trial on the stay out Mrs. Reynolds is still unlocated. ning to 500 per cent.

Garner To Put Texas To Front At Washington

later W. H. Cullen, Portsmouth, the interests of the University of N. H., sent them to the packing Texas, for which a committee Star clippers, the Star of Alaska, firm, which in turn presented headed by him, raised funds for its white canvas billowing, cleared

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NELSON SEMI-FINALIST.

Ry United Press.

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For the Star of Alaska sailed alo

STOCKS SOAR WHEN BUYING

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- A burst

The biggest week of the year the stock market was ending on high note of enthusiasm and prices were from 1 to 12 points bove the previous close

of these bears included the big

gest operators in the street. Bulls of 1928 and 1929 resumed operations running up first profits since the crash wiped them out three Incentive to buying stocks was covided in part, by another sharp se in wheat which made new

rm bond market where railroad sues were in demand Sentiment was helped by the weekly car loadings report, for the week ending July 30, which show-ed 510,687 cars—up 9,557 cars

ighs on the movement and by

from the preceeding week. COURTROOM, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Aug. 6.—On agreement of council and court, Albert
Wellton Council and court, Albert Walker, accused with Libby Hol-been waiting for the rails to con-man of the alleged murder of firm the upward trend and when Smith Reynolds, today was ordered Traders took stocks at any price released from jail on bail.

They did buying became Traders took stocks at any price offered, just as they sold for any-The state indicated it did not thing available when the decline

consider the evidence in the case sufficient to hold him without bail for first degree murder.

Walker was released from jail this afternoon. His father, Bailey B. Walker, had posted satisfactory bond in the sum required by the court. Walker left for his parents' home in company with his sufficient to hold him without bail the bull market of 1929.

Union Pacific soared nearly 10 contl Oil Elect Au L. Elect Au L. Pacific, 5, while gains of two to three points were recorded in New York Central, New Haven and Chesapeake & Ohio.

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Steel common soared more than 8 points to a new high on the movement at 42½. At that level Goodyear it was exactly 100 per cent above Houston Oil lits low for the year.

gains in the lower price issues run-

Old Clippers Making Ready For Sea Again

By United Press.

AUSTIN.—Texans are looking to success of the Democratic national ticket to bring Texans again into prominence in Washington.

Nomination of John N. Garner of Uvalde for vice president raised such hopes and the visits of Col.

By JAMES F. WICKIZER, United Press Staff Correspondent.

OAKLAND, Calif. — Decks agleam and sails newly-patched, two square-rigged ships of the Alaska Packers' fleet, for years "buried" here in the mud-flat "greveyerd" of the Pacific, today

Other Texans prominent in staged their last race. Last yes Washington official life during the the Star of Alaska sailed alone.

Farm Striker



Milo Reno, above, of Des Moines, train today. a., is president of the National Holiday Association urging farmers to go on a strike o raise the price of their produce. Reno claims half a million middle start on or before Aug. 15.

Closing selected New York would be 1941 North Capitol Am P & L... Am & F Pwr. Am T&T. Anaconda Alaska Juneau AT&SFRy. Beth Steel Gillette eS R Goodyear . Penney J.C. Para Publix

Penn Ry . . Phillips P . Sears Roebuck . Shell Union Oil . Texas Corp . . Texas Gulf Sul

Gulf Oil Pa . . . Niag Hud Pwr . Lone Star . Stan Oil Ind .

The following market quota-tions furnished through the courtesy of D. E. Pulley, phone 629, Ranger, Texas:

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Sept		173/2	181/8	171/2
Dec	. 20 %	19 %	20 %	19%
Wheat-				
Sept		521/6	541/4	513%

By United Press.

Permanent Headquarters To Be Established In Washington.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 6 .-'he last of the bonus army was

scheduled to leave Johnstown by

Less than 500 men were left at the camp when the announcement

Reno claims half a million middle western farmers will participate in the 30-day strike, planned to tatt on or before Avenue. Were made. They cheered the report of Mayor Eddie McCloskey, who said that train street in the street and the street are that train space had been obtained, freight cars for the west-bound

and passenger coaches for those the B. E. F., announced that ne-

street, Washington, D. C.

By United Press. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 6 .- Detachments of weary members of the bonus expeditionary forces rode homeward today on transpor-

tation provided by municipal au-thorities of Kansas City.

A special train arrived over the A special train arrived over the Missouri Pacific from St. Louis last night carrying 535 veterans; 55 of the group living here marched through the union station in military formation aand disbanded. Negotiations were immediately

begun with railroad officials to send the others on their way guar anteeing transportation for them A group of bonus marchers from Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana left here on a Missouri Pacific

train for Texarkana.

The men did not know how they would complete the journey to their homes from Texarkana, but expected to make arrangements with railroads going into the three states. This group was composed of 135 men.

Rotarians Win In Water Polo Match

The team representing the Ran-18 % ger Rotary club won the water 5 polo game from the tea represent-14 % ing the Ranger Lions club at the 6% reopening of the Willows on Fri-

5 1/2 day night. 9 3/4 As the Rotary club team was short several members, enough men were put on the team to form men were put off the team to form
two complete sides. The final
score of the game was 3 to 1.

Those taking part for the Lions
club were R. V. Galloway, Roy
Gilbreath, D. W. Nichol, Clyde
5 36 Davis and J. E. Meroney. Those

53% Davis and J. E. Meroney. Those 151% playing on the Rotary team were 20 Ben Whitehouse, H. S. Von Roed-er, B. S. Lemma, Jack Galloway, 163% Bill McDonald and Lee Killingsworth. Mr. Killingsworth was supposed to play on the Lions' team, but his service were loaned to the Following the water polo game a watermelon was put in the pool

with the announcement that who-ever got it out of the water could have it. Half an hour of sport was furnished before the melon was taken from the water.

F. F. A.'s To Hold **Annual Meeting**

About 12 members of the Ran-ger chapter of the Future Farm-er's of America will attend the three-day encampment to be held Range of the market, New York at Lake Cisco beginning on Mon-

Prev. Water sports, boaring
e Close free moving picture show and sev6 597 eral contests along agricultural
4 615 lines will be in store for the boys.
1 623 This will be the first encamp-Water sports, boating fishing, ment at which boys from the West Texas, Stephenville and Brown-wood districts will be held to-

From 200 to 300 boys from this section of the state are expected to attend the encampment. Total cost, including meals, swimming, fishing and all amusements is \$2.50 for the three days.

WEATHER

West Texas—Partly cloudy. Probably thundershowers in ex-treme west portion and in Pan-

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CHINA BUILDING TARIFF WALLS

China is one of the customers of the American people. China needs funds to meet foreign and domestic obligations. China has ordered an increase in customs duties on certain commodities effective Aug. 1. China needs \$7,000,-000 in gold monthly to meet its foreign loans. It is understood that the tariff increases are on medicines and luxuries, such as wines, tobacco, artificial silk and Japanese toys. All these will be affected, some being taxed as high as 80 per cent. China is a large buyer of American cotton.

Japan is a large buyer of American cotton. Now Japanese imports are to be hit the hardest by the wily Mongolians. They need the money. They copy from the tariff act of the Hoover administration, an administration which has driven the Canadians, our best customers, into the arms of John Bull, with free trade for all the dominions or colonies of the British Empire and high tariff taxes on all nations not under the sweep of the Union Jack, and this includes the United States-a government and a people who spent billions of dollars and transported millions of rifle carriers over the seas in order to make the world safe for democracy as well as to prevent the last of the kaisers from dictating a treaty of peace at Windsor castle.

Now the song of the political financial Bund is "Let us trade wa rdebts for prosperity by cancellation all around.' Germany has paid its last dollar, speaking of reparations. Hitler in the elections Sunday doubled his membership in the reichstag. He lacks a majority over all opposition. Von Papen is in the saddle and the monarchists hope to come back someday with a flourish of the sword and the sceptre and the crown. Evolution is ever on the march. All things perishable pass away, including forms of government, systems of taxation and the pet theories and hobbies of man-

BIG BOOTLEGGERS ARE LOSING GROUND

Howard Jones of the capital city of Washington and acting chief of the prohibition division of the government, reports that big business bootleggers are losing ground wit hsmall scale competitors. There has been a big slump in the price of red liquor. Green corn liquor is bringing low prices in sections of the southern corn belt that barely meet cost and eliminate margins of profit required by the large scale bootleggers operating with expensively equippe dfacilities. This is the verdict of Col. Howard Jones, the big voice of Federal Prohibition Director Woodcock: "There isn't the money in it there was." Well, there isn't the money in any industry, legitimate or illegitimate, there quit and came home. was." Way down here in Texas the public relations men we were sitting close to the parof the illicit industry are said to have chopped the price son, because we knew his reputafrom \$12 to \$6 a gallon, with a decidedly inferior brand of tion as an angler. He caught the the hotstuff. There is another reason why the pikers are increasing in numbers. Uncle Sam put away Colonel Capone. Capone was accused of a thousand crimes. He was whereby he would unhook all the and falsifying returns. Federal and state grand juries had been grinding for years. They couldn't get Capone on any charge except that of vagrancy. He won dismissal. How didn't know that we were going could a man be a vagrant who was reported to be the own-catch so many that he couldn't er of ten million dollars and two or three palaces in the use them all and we would get our showplaces of America as well as in the mountains far, far

NEW RIO GRANDE BRIDGE RULING

Tourists who follow the slogan "on to Mexico" are reminded that new regulations for the use of the Rio Grande bridge by tourists entering the city of Juarez from the pulling them in. And, incidentally, United States are set forth in a decree announced by the we caught a couple of nice crappie president of the Mexican republic. Pedestrians and vehic-Tes, except Mexicans residing in Juarez and their conveyances, will use the Lergo avenue bridge to enter Juarez, and the Juarez avenue bridge to leave. Juarez is on the which is something for us to brag Mexican side of the river just across the river from El

Hundreds of tourists cross the bridges daily. They make the trips to ascertain just how prohibition works on the other side of the river, from the viewpoint of the old

A NEWS ITEM FOR TEXAS TAXPAYERS

There may be a bit of consolation in this announcement for the taxpayers of the commonwealth: State automatic hax board set the state tax rate at 69 cents for a hundred that he skinned and stuffed it, but dollar valuation for 1932, or a decrease of 5 cents on the he didn't say whether he still had trouble in camp when it was found tax collected on the 1931 valuation. For school purposes, the trophy. Anyhow, he said that that we were serving fried turtle tax collected o nthe 1931 valuation. For school purposes, the tax rate was set at the constitutional maximum of 35 cents; for Confederate pensions at 7 cents; and for gen- kill the eel. He hit its tail over the eral revenue purposes at 27 cents. State tax rate last year limb of a tree and the eel died. It iwas 74 cents. A prediction: The day is coming when a general sales tax will be the successor of all nuisance taxes in

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

TRACY GARRET, publisher of the Burlington (Iowa)

Hawk-Eye, says: THAT it is not lack of confidence in banks or bankling that has closed hundreds of banks throughout the

country; it is lack of confidence one neighbor has in another. The depositing public has become aware that banks while we were fooling around we collector for which I am most functioning normally and legtimately have a large proporreadily liquidated without great loss, if not ruin, to a community.

Your nearty and loyal support to this city roadway, progressing.

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As made me very happy and I as sure you that I shall put forth every effort possible to merit and retain the confidence and trust you half a mile away.

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Here when he pulled the largest trout hooked this year cut of the sure you that I shall put forth every effort possible to merit and retain the confidence and trust you half a mile away.

The depositing public also knows that if a few depositors withdraw their funds, there is a likelihood that there But Harry Burt got sick when we will not be sufficient ready cash to go around. Therefore, when neighbor suspects neighbor of withdrawing funds, expecially for hoarding purposes, disaster is sure to result. for one does what he suspects the other of doing.

As I see it, one of the great duties of the press of today is and endeavor to re-establish confidence among neighbors. cooks got hungry before supper eight eggs himself, according to erative to open office here. was ready and had sampled so many things that we decided to make the cooks got hungry before supper eight eggs himself, according to erative to open office here.

SABINAL—Ground broke that we decided to make the cooks got hungry before supper eight eggs himself, according to erative to open office here.

Maybe This Is the Sure Sign That Prosperity IS Just Around the Corner!



PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE with BILL MAYES

Saturday we caught a fish. We have been trying to do this all ason without much luck, but Satarday we learned how it should be done. Just relax and we will tell

the customers how it is done. First, you set your alarm for 4:30 and get up early. Then you go by and get the preacher and take him along with you and you will catch fish. At least that was Ben Whitehouse, Rev. H. H. Ste-

hens and yours truly went out to Hagaman Saturday morning bright was not yet bright-and before we left we caught what Brother Stephens said was the limit, so we

of fishing and unhooked all that were long enough to keep.

share, anyway.

After all our minnows had being swallowed so often we began using worms and angled for bream. We caught oodles of them, ut didn't save any. They were We had all the fish we could

at at our house, with enough left er for some of the neighbors oid when it comes to catching

And, believe it or not the big nes didn't get away. We didn't

Stephens said that he caught an ell once upon a time that was worthy of a newspaper story. He said that he caught an that was just four inches short being four feet long. He said the man who was fishing with him at the time showed him how to

diately, almost.

Brother Stephens also told us dered. that buffalo and carp can be kill-ed easily if they are hung up by quickly if their tails were cut and for the fish we bought. that they made pretty fair eating when killed that way.

Fishing being the subject of the day we might tell the story about the time we caught the big, soft-

caught a big turtle on a set-hook. We cleaned it and fried it and

told him it was turtle. Harry had just come from Buffalo, N. Y., it was his first camping trip and, we imagine, his first and last lish of fried turtle.

many things that we decided to said the oustern stroll off and hunt squirrels. Then, new nest and laid 12 eggs.

Conservative politicians in eastern states urge the governor Farley Case Recalled not to remove the mayor, according to reports here, wheras note T less excited about that type of who for want of a better name at least, was being followed in

fire little Jimmy.

tics, rather than the merits of the case, will sway Roosevelt. Yet it is a curious fact that the merits have a hard time avoiding dismis-

East Against Ouster

moval seem very bright, but the politicians on both sides of Some of them even have passed the politicians on both sides of

York state, that Roosevelt must a campaign slogan against him carry New York City in order to They recall that Roosevelt

It is contended further that Chicago convention was demonstrated that a specific trouble carrying his own state.

too, we thought there might be and calling it turkey.

limb of a tree and the eel died. It is claimed that if you cut off the head of an eel he will swim away, if put in water, but that if you hit if turned loose before it thundered, but not before Tip thun-

But that's history. And today building. we will have fish on the table for aid that carp would bleed to death the first time this season—except

T. L. Cooper Thanks Eastland Co. Voters

shelled turtle while on a camping To the People of Eastland County Friends, you have honored me pounds peas shipped from here up Two of us were elected to stay with the nomination for a second tot recent date. camp one day and cook, and term to the office of county tax

Your hearty and loyal support to this city roadway, progressing.

Yours very truly, T. L. COOPER. (Advertisement)

GOBBLER HATCHES EGGS CONNELLSVILLE, Pa.-A goh sh of fried turtle.
We didn't eat any as the two loss and proceeded to hatch the

individual gave Walker a specific WASHINGTON — Powerful that the evidence is not so strong W groups in the Démocratic that his removal would not be party are bringing conflicting charged up to politics.

"You must be great enough to pressure to bear on Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, the presidential nominee, as he considers the possible removal of Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York City.

Conservative politician

leaders from the south and west, propaganda, which, until recently may be described as liberals, tell New York by a wide belief that him that his only course is to Jimmy would be saved. They have kept up a strong counter-It is not suggested that poli- propaganda in the direction of

of the case usually are obscured as the politicians debate the political consequences of the two courses which are open to him. The politicians, it is true, will argue that Jimmy does or does not deserve to be booted out on the basis of the evidence, but it would financed. Walker's European trip basis of the evidence, but it would financed Walker's European trip be difficult to find one who dis-plays any actual concern over that franchise-and to the various other incidents on which Seabury cast light.

THE chances of Jimmy's re- Pussyfooting Feared

the issue will argue up to the last Roosevelt removes Walker he will Opposition to the removal, it is carry every state. They believe it would kill the belief that he said, comes from eastern states vaciliates and would set him up where politicians, including some as a firm hero of the Cleveland Tammany men, largely or Wilson type. They argue that were opposed to Roosevelt's the only way to get along with nomination. The argument from Tammany is to fight Tammany those quarters is that the party and that Tammany can't harm the is extremely unlikely to win the ticket unless Roosevelt gives the election without carrying New Republicans a chance to use it in

carry the state and that he can't pussyfooting with the organizacarry the city if he cans its popu- tion for a couple of years, aroused lar mayor and offends a large sec- criticism while receiving no credtion of Tammany at the same it and then found Tammany fight. Paix whose word is law for many ing him to the last ditch at the

Judge Samuel Seabury and his They feel that New York soon investigators never really "got will forget Walker and that with too convenient and becoming anything on" Jimmy, that noth- renewed upstate strength and thing of a criminal nature has been city hall in the hands of his proved against him, that it never friends. Roosevelt will have little

TEXAS TOPICS

PECOS - Improvements along

SAN ANTONIO-Travelers ho tel spending over \$20,000 renovat-

miles grading and drainage struc-tures on highway east of this city. surplus yards of material into thousand wrinkles. The depression

occupied by Knight Dry Goods HEBBRONVILLE - 77,000 BOY ANGLER LANDS

SAN DIEGO-Work on grub-

ing and surveying new Benvides

EL PASO - Midwest Dairie Inc., planning to spend \$150,000 on construction of new plant here.

creasing in Wichita county, GEORGE WEST-Cotton co-op

SABINAL-Ground broken for erection of new church building.

HERE---AND THERE

By ELVIE H. JACKSON

It is strange what unforseer esults are brought about by some unexpected circumstance or con-

And often times, a glimpse into the workings of human nature i obtained through these unexpected situations.

Some people are just naturally more kind natured than others, some are more understanding, and these are usually the persons, who take an unexpected opportunity to do a kindly deed, or proffer a necessary help. An interesting visit, from Dr

H. B. Tanner, one of the outstanding personalities of Eastland, revealed the plan of this enterpris ing individual, for the proposed cleaning off the weeds on vacant ots and on street grades. Dr. Tanner has received the fifth shipment of carload of Red Cross flour for distribution to the deserving needy by the chamber of commerce. The flour was haul

ed here free and consisted of 400 sacks of 24½ pounds each. Dr. Tanner's plan of payment for weed cutting was put in oper-

ation Friday morning. Each man employed in the crew of eight workers, received one of these sacks of flour and 25 cents in money at the close of the day's work. Dr. Tanner got in touch with City Manager Marlow, who made the arrangement for the

The work is not completed but will be continued until the worst f the weeds are cut.

The Doctor was enthusiastic over is plan of exchanging the government cotton bales received for free distribution to needy, for made-up cotton garments in dresses and un-

He is having racks built to hold hese articles and the garments an be easily seen and selected by those applying for them at the chamber of commerce.

The cannery was the interesting subject also of the Doctor's remarks, only about \$90 being yet due on the equipment, which is worth more than \$400. This ob-ligation is chiefly for the installing for the plumbing and pipe work for the equipment. There have been hundreds of

cans put up, and a big supply of food is ready for next winters de

Then again a glimpse was given of characters: A man was driving a runabout out South Seaman. Clatter, and over popped a bottle of milk, from the box on back of runabout, knocked off by the rear door falling on the bottle. Smash, and a milky way went flowing down the paved street. Out tumbled a man, and in the hot sunsunshine, he laboriously picked up every tiny fragment of glass from the broken bottle, and tossed the sharp pieces into his car. A passerby called, "What are you doing that for?" and the man replied, in a surprised tone of voice, "Why, don't want falks' tires to be by this glass. Of course I'll pick

it up."
"The world is full of a number of things," as the Alice in Wonderful thing of all, is to find, here and there, a natural kindness, and an unselfish thought, for the comfort and well-being of others.

PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT, Jnited Press Staff Correspondent PARIS.—The Marquise Somm Piccinardi has chosen a striking black boucle wool pajama, for the beach over which she will wear a wide white belt fastening with silver hook clips, and a short white wool jacket.

Evening and beach pajamas, in spite of the rumor that they would be replaced by dresses this season continue their hold over smart women, in the opinion of one of the couturiers in the Rue de la where fashion is concerned. "Women who have really made a study of style find them not only also too practical to give up," she

Miss Audrey Lewishon has just ordered a pale blue and white printed chiffon dinner pajama for ear in her lovely villa in Cannes. the trousers are unusually narrow at the bottom and are worn with little bolero of blue crepon.

make any pretense of being skirts. = pajamas she craves, she wears the pending over \$20,000 renovat- kind that are convenient—which painting and carpeting hotel means less material to switch around when she walks, and she can sit down and cross her legs if DRYDEN-Contract let for 8.5 she wants to without getting the has done one noble thing at least COMMERCE-Building former- it has taken the pretense out of "pretentiousness" toward an epoch of simplicity.

By United Press

PUEBLO, Colo.—A 12-year-old boy was the envy of all anglers It was a 23-inch, 5 % pound

Detroit man recently slept 36 ours without even turning over ELECTRA-Oil activities in Then the usher awoke him gently with the information that the show was over.

> Holding the breath is a benecial exercise, a physician says. Especially for crooners and saxo-



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

mule," said happy Scouty, around and see what we can As a rule I do what I start out to o, and never give up hope.

"It tried to toss me o'er its head, tree to tree. I think it is the t but I stuck to its back, instead. I est forest we will ever find."

claim that's pretty good. I didn't fine," said Duncy. "Now let's fall real high. in line and do a little traveling. I'll lost," said one. "It's rather da giadly take the lead.
"If all these rubber beasts stay

filled with air I surely will be sight head off the sun and thrilled. At least we'll get some exercise and that is what we need."

So, off they started. My, what fun! Wee Duncy led and, one by one, the others trailed along behind, as cheerful as could be.

Each Tiny used his common sense, you think of that? nd made his beast bounce over it. (Copyright, 1932, NEA Se

Windy shouted, 'Look (Duncy has a strange I hope into that woods ence in the next story.)

WELL, I have mastered this fat we're led. It will be fun to

"All right, we will admit you're e." said Duncy. "New let

"The trees that grow 'ight. But, if we keep o here is nothing we need Then they ran into real ba stuck into the rubber anim made them go flat. Of c denly, they realized that the They shortly came up to a fence. stranded. Coppy said,

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



FARM ANIMALS

ARE BEING PLACED IN ZOOS, IN

THE LARGE CITIES, AND CITY-BRED CHILDREN FIND THEM TO BE AS MUCH

OF FAR LANDS.

OF A CURIOSITY AS THE ANIMALS

MOUNT of the HOLY CROSS in Colorado,

IS ONE OF THE BEST KNOWN OF AL MATURAL PHEN OMENA OF THE UNITED STATES. AND WAS MADE A NATIONAL MONUMENT

BY PRESIDENT HOOVER IN 1929, BUT, BECAUSE OF ITS INACCESSIBILITY ONLY A FEW PEOPLE HAVE EVER SEEN IT!

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MONARCH BUTTERFLIES HAVE BEEN SEEN 100 MILES AT SEA.

THE MOUNT of the Holy Cross is known the world over. The tain itself is a triangular peak, almost 14,000 feet high, and the gre cross measures 2000 feet from top to bottom. It is formed by ravines which are filled with snow almost all the year 'round. gigantic mountain range stands directly in front of the peak, and we it not for the fact that the mountain just opposite the cross cona tremendous V-shaped notch, it would be impossible to get any dist view of the sacred phenomenon

NEXT: What planet sometimes casts a shadow?

BANK HEAD AT 94.

INMATES CAN FOOD DETROIT .- Inmates of th

NORWALK, Conn.-At 94, Edward Beard, president of the Norwalk Savings bank, is believed to digent Detroit families. The and calling it turkey.

PECOS — Improvements along That was the same trip Winston Dedman took to a tree one night when he was in camp alone and of the pressure of this city, calling for about when he was in camp alone and of the pressure of the content of the city of th

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TELEPHONES

Sunday. P. U., all departments, 7

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fficers Home Makers class, 4 p. m., aptist church. Flatwood lodge, No. 572, I. O.

ert, counsellor. Wednesday. and Girls World club, 9

Methodist church, Mmes. F. L. Dragoo and C. G. Stubblefield, Public library open, 2 to 5:30 p. m., community clubnouse.

Prayer meeting services, 7:30 p.
m. all churches.

Christian church, choir practice, p. m., Wilma Beard, director, 8 p. m., Wilma Beard, Mrs. J. A. Beard, pianist.

Rebekah lodge, 9 p. m., I. O. O.

Asonic lodge, No. 467, A. F. M., meets 8 p. m., Masonic

Pitts, J. P. Truly, and Miss Opal Hunt, directors.
Public library, open 2 to 5:30
p. m., community clubhouse.

land county home demoncourtroom.

for the Baptist today will be in charge of M. Richardson, past presions college, who will at the 11 a. m. service and p. m., according to Mr. J. son, who stated that Rev. Darby, pastor of the church, it of the city and will not be wn until time for the Wednes-

prayer service. Richardson is a fluent and ul speaker, and large attendis expected at both services.

m for B. Y. P. U.

del Seibert, presiding, Genbject, "Ye Shall Be My Wits"; song, "Amazing Grace"; rr; song, "I Love to Tell the "; "Witnesses for Christ," del Seibert; "When Shall We to Win Souls?" Mary Franunter; "Jesus, a Savior from Curtis Terrell; "When Does s Save, and Repent of Sin," ah Drake; "Believe on Jesus," hie Kate Wood: "Where Shall Vitness?" L. J. Lambert Jr.; nute talk, leader, Mamie

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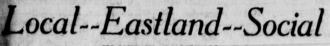
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little hostess Friday night at home of her parents, Mr. and H. A. Collins, when games on lawn and dancing in the house trola and piano music filled pretty little affair was

Miss Juanita Burkett of nounces the following standing water, who arrived Wednes-

t close of evening, refreshts of iced watermelon, in son beds of ice, was served. Ose present were Misses KathCottingham. Irene Collins, ruerite Belle Wynn, Fay TuckMarie Whitaker, L. G. Tucker, hita Burkett; Billie Satterita Burkett; Billie Satt



RESIDENCE 288

Wonderful Program For Children's Hour.

The children's story hour of last week opened the series of programs to be presented through this Monday.

rly meeting, Cisco disthedist church, 10 a. m., of Eastland, with chairmen for Rotary club luncheon, 12:15 p. the programs, appointed by president of club, Mrs. E. C. Satter-

The first of these programs was in charge of Mrs. A. F. Taylor and Public library open, 2 to 5:30 Miss Loraine Taylor, who presented excerpts from a Japanese opera, Ocho San, in a Japanese ocho San, in a Japanese ocho San, children, in colorful Japanese cos men's Missionary society, y, Methodist church, 3:30 p. terary and business session,

Missionary society, A background of Jap screens, flowers and Japanese furnishings, church, Bible study, 4 p. gave character to the act.
A beautiful Japanese dance in

Tuesday.
Nettopew group, Camp Fire Girls, handcraft class, 9 a. m., of Japan.

A beautiful Japanese dance in full costume was done by Mary Jane Harrell and placing was given by Miss Taylor, in a story of Japan.

The junior club song, was given ensemble. The second half of ., Connellee roof, George Har- program opened with piano solo by Johnnie Lee Hart.

Reading by Wilma Keith; piano solo, Ray Mildred Hearn; follow-Nettopew group, Camp Fire ing were piano solos and readings Girls, 3:30 u.m., residence guard-by Marjorie Murphy, Patsy Ruth ian, Mrs. J. L. Cottingham. Eubanks, Loraine Starr.

A Japanese legend was given by Mrs. Taylor, who followed with a lovely sketch of the musician, Handel, illustrated with a picture, Young Womens' Auxiliary, 8 p. and the program concluded with a fairy tale, that held the children

The children's hour was dismissed with the ensemble singing of "America."

The program was introduced by Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin, librarian chairman, in the absence of the president of the sponsoring club,

rence, Frances Lane, Mary Jane
Harrell, Anna Jan Taylor, Madge

B. Leonard, Mrs. George Uttz, Dallas,
Miss Grace Bailey.

Miss

Thursday.

Children's story hour, 9 a. m., len, Nan Mickle, Man, Pratley.

The audience included Helen Virginia Pratley, Geraldine Coplen, Virginia Garrett, Elizabeth Sikes, Barbara Shelton, Kathleen Sikes, Barbara Shelton, Kathleen Campbell; publicity secretary, Mrs. A. Campbell; publicity Hearn, Alice Jones, Norma Jean
Atchley, Frances Little, Patsy
Weigand, Mary Lou Cheatham,
Dorothy Montgomery, E d n a
Clarke, Elizabeth Jones, Marilyn
Larner, Nannette Tanner, Mary
Helen Armstrong, Betty Weigand,
Wilma Keith, Lora Lee Herring,
Wilma Keith, Lora Lee Herring,
Marguerite Hapeman, Jean TurnMary
Marguerite Hapeman, Jean TurnMiller Saving Class
Organized in Eastland.
A junior Life saving class has been organized in Eastland, among the younger set, which takes instructions three times a week, from a government instructor, at the Cisco bathing pool at Cisco, going Mondays, Wednesday and Exidence for Salah

Public library, open 2 to 5:30

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Friday.

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Marguerite Hapeman, Jean Turngoing Mondays, Wednesday and er, Mary Jo Collie; Jerry Jarboe
Fridays for 8:15 a. m. classes.

Jack Turner, Jim Jarboe, Jack
Hapeman, Bill Mickle, Edward were Elizabeth Ann Harrell, a Saturday.
nior Missionary Auxiliary, Dickie Day Lawrence, Sammie Johnson, Carolyn Cox, Joyce Newist church, 9:30 a. m., Mmes.
Day, Johnny Lee Hart, Don Collie, man, Catherine Cottingham, Caro-

ion council, 2 p. m., in 91st Left Saturday.
Mrs. Marion Dickens of Newport, Ark., who has been the guest the past 10 days of the J. R. Mc-Laughlin family, returned home

was entertained with several trips night. oree of a lovely morning bridge friends, given by Mrs. A. H. Johnson. With Grisham.

Mrs. Dickens is a noted club-

As Newport is on the White Mrs. A. H. Johnson. river, it has been subjected to floods and inundations. Mrs. Dick-Talahi Camp Fire Girls

Informal Swim Party
And Picnic.
Mrs. Tommie Woods of Nowata, Okla., who arrived Tuesday for balance of week with Mrs. Austin and was the honoree of an inwhen her hostess and Mrs. P. G. Russell, entertained with a delight ful swim at Lake Trianon, Olden, in the early dusk of evening, fol-loyed by a picnic supper, which the sudden rain necessitated hav-ing indoors at the hospitable Rus-sell home, instead of on the lawn

as was intended.

A very pleasant evening was spent by Mmes. Tina Moore, Alex clarke, Scott Key, Loftin V. Witter, subject, "Helping Others," as was intended.

A very pleasant evening was spent by Mmes. Tina Moore, Alex Clarke, Scott Key, Loftin V. Witter, J. H. Cheatham Jr., Bryan Brelsford; Miss Merle Ticer; Mmes. Tichenor and McMurray of Cisco; the honoree, Mrs. Woods, and hostesses, Mrs. Furse and Mrs.

Russell.

Delegates to the short course of A. & M. college will present their reports.

Though the meetings are unsually confined strictly to the members, Miss Ramey said this would be an open session, which those interested are cordially invited. Russell.

Standing Committees Announced For

Music Club 1932-33
Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite, incoming president of the Music club of Eastland, who has been in conference with the official board of the club the past week in connec-tion with Music club matters, an-



in town - smart with as to date. sheer silks or woolens, comfort able for all day wear.

W. T. Root, M. J. Pickett, and A.

kin and W. E. Stallter. Gretchen Overton. Home-Mmes. Art H. Johnson,

and H. O. Satterwhite, chairmen. concert recitals, Wilda Dragoo; lowed. kins; church vesper service, Mrs. Art H. Johnson; junior artists musical tea, Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird, Mrs. J. B. Johnson; band concert, Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Campbell; club programs, Mrs. F. V. Williams, Mrs. T. J. Haley, Mrs. W. E. Stallter, Mrs. Grady Pipkin, Mrs. J. M. Perkins; church sociemax.

Harrell, Anna Jan Taylor, Madge Harrell, Anna Jan Taylor, Madge Hearn, Marjorie Murphy, Anna Incoming Officers—President, there was no prize for Eastland, there was no prize for Eastland, there had been a most beautiful president, Mrs. W. K. Jackson; time enjoyed. cond vice president, Mrs. M. J. Pickett; recording secretary, Mrs. Thomas J. Haley; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins; treasurer, Mrs. Glen S. Stire; par-liamentarian-historian, Mrs. J. R. Campbell; publicity secretary, Mrs.

Donald Kinnaird Jr., and Jackie lyn Doss, May Gates, Edith Meek, Hamilton of Ranger. Mary Jane Harrell, Elenor Ruth

Miss Geraldine Dabney left Friday morning to make a round of During her visit Mrs. Dickens visits, and will be away a fort-She will touch at Tyler to nearby resorts and was the hon-oree of a lovely morning bridge friends, including Mrs. James In Longview she will her hostess, were guests of Ranger visit Mrs. Edwin Dabney; in Glade-friends, Thursday afternoon and water, will be the guest of Mrs.

Earl Thompson. arl Thompson.
All these hostesses are former Cisco District. woman in her locality and is chair-man for Arkansas, of the Red Cross association, flood relief com-Dorothy Smith and Miss Elva Rogrecent popular guests of

ck Tonight.
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eral subject, "Go Ye";
e Shall We Begin?" J. R.
e; "Soul Winners EquipMrs. Myrl Murphy; "Soul
transparent officials. She is also
a successful art instructor, and has a studio with large classes in china painting.

Talahi Camp Fire Girls
Enjoy Tennis.
A group of Talahi Camp Fire Girls
Girls enjoyed a spirited game of tennis on the South Seaman street courts, following their regular meeting at the home of their guardian, Mrs. W. P. Palm, on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. They were accompanied to the courts by Mrs. Palm, who also enjoyed the game with Misses Carolyn Cox, Kathyleen Cottingham, Joyce Johnson, Carolyn Doss, Elizabeth Ann Harrell, and Vida Lee Gowan.

Miss Ramey Announces.
The Eastland county home demonstration council will meet Saturday afternoon in the 91st district courtroom, so Miss Ramey

Will Entertain

Eastland Guests.

Mrs. Allen McCreary, well known as the former Alleen Holloway of Eastland, was the guest Friday and Saturday of Mrs. James H. Cheatham Jr.

Upon her return to Weatherford yesterday Mrs. McCreary was accompanied by Mrs. Tommie Woods of Nowata, Okla., Mrs. Austin H. Furse, Mrs. James H. Cheatham

and Joe Kreamer is having a two weeks leave of absence, which he is spending at the national guard H. H. Stephens, fastor 9:45 a. m.-Sunday school.

Mrs. J. A. Ross, cashier, will go Anderson, superintendent. The on her vacation, Aug. 22, and will teachers and officers on time at have a trip to some out of town 9:30. Be on time. August slogan Miss Sue Naylor left last Saturday for her vacation, which she is

Strawn, and Miss Jewel Sawyer left yesterday, Saturday, for her 7:15 p. m.—B. T. S., under direction of Mr. Powell. Get in our Miss Velta Seale had her vacatraining service.

and Miss Dovie Dolberry has also enjoyed her two weeks of freedom Monday, 4:00 p. m.—W. M. meets in circle for mission study. from work.
Mrs. Pearl Couch has had her THIS medium-heeled kid ox-ford, trimmed with slashed pip fing, is the perfect shoe for Sep tember in town smart with

Miss Sarah Williamson

Telephone Staff on Vacation

camp at Palacios.

The telephone office staff

been coming and going on their vacations. Mrs. Ava Kreamer, as-sistant eashier, left Friday for

Plainview on a two weeks vacation,

resort for rest and recreation.

tion earlier in the summer.

Enjoyed Revue. Miss Sarah Williamson of Eastland, who represented this city in chairman; Mrs. W. A. Hart, Miss Gretchen Overton.

lightful to do.
All girls registered at the Blackstone and were entertained there the older ones as well. Be sure and Children's Day—Mrs. A. F. Tay-lor, chairman; Misses Clara June 8 p. m. the girls all modeled in Kimble, Olivette Killough, Jeanna evening gowns at the Casino, and Johnston, Mary Frances Hunter. cnjoyed dancing afterwards.
Music Week—General chairman, Breakfast at the Blackstone 11 a. Mrs. Turner M. Collie; publicity m., Sunday, and modeling by the chairman, Mrs. W. K. Jackson; Fort Worth girls, at 3 p. m., fol-

"Miss Fort Worth" was won by

Children Story Hour Announcement.

The story hour for children, in-

The Music Club of Eastland is

Thursday, Aug. 25, Mrs. M. J.

Rebekah Lodge Caro- Plans Drill Practice.

Routine business only was trans-acted at the recent meeting of the Ferguson, Gladys Gates, Jean Kit- Rebekah lodge, conducted by Miss Baker, superintendent. ley, and Catherine Uttz, who were Dorothy Watson, noble grand, who announces they

night's meeting.
Mrs. Blanche Nicols is drill capuntil enter the Eastland county contest of drill work in all Rebekah

Miss Watson asks that there be a full attendance at the meeting next Thursday night.

Dr. J. W. Hunt, president of Mc-Murry college at Abilene, will give the morning sermon at the third quarterly rally of laymen and pastors of Methodists of the Cisco district, to be held in Carbon, Monday morning, opening at 10

o'clock. The missionary society of the Carbon church will hostess the

Dr. Cullum H. Booth, presiding elder, will conduct the meeting. Rev. George W. Shearer, pastor of the Eastland methodist church, requests that all those possible of his congregation attend this con-

TAXFAYERS CLUB FORMED

DETROIT .- Five Detroit banks and banking groups have organized what they call a "Taxpayers Delegates to the short course of in time for the depositor to meet A. & M. college will present their his 1933-34 tax levy.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

11:00 a. m.—Preaching by pas-or, subject, "A Whole Life For spending with her parents in tor,

8:15 p. m.—Preaching by pas or, subject, "The Redemption Erma Yeager has had her vacation tor, That Is In Jesus Christ.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

H. B. Johnson, Pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.; H. Roeder, superintendent. Golden Rule Bible class, taught the recent bathing revue, held in by Mr. Holloway. This class is Fort Worth, at Lake Casino, was making a fine record for the sum-Membership—Mrs. F. O. Hunt-enthusiastic over the entertain-mer, but the ladies are in the leader, chairman; Mmes. Grady Pipment accorded the group of repin the contest. Come a little ment accorded the group of rep- in the contest. Come a little

Preaching by the pastor, 11 a. m. This will be a 15 minutes talk to the children and young folks, on Moses. It will be of interest to be in all the services of the day There will be no intermission be church service and by 11:30 you will be on your way home. purpose having all the morning ervise this way for the rest of the summer. The folks seem to like

Christian Endeavor meets at p. m. Don't miss these meetings because the weather is hot.

Be in your place. Preaching, 8:15 p. m., by the pastor, subject, "World Disturbances and Its Remedy." Some peopresident of the sponsoring club, who was out of the city.

Those present: Japanese chorus, Catherine Garrett, Dorris LawCatherine Garrett, Dorris Law
R. Leonard, Mrs. George Uttz, Dollas R. Leonard, R. Leonard, Mrs. George Uttz, Dollas R. Leonard, Mrs. George Uttz, Dollas R. Leonard, ple can't understand why the whole world is in such a down cast condition. Come and hear this talk We had splendid crowds last Sunday and the work of the church going forward in a very satis

ST. RITA'S CHURCH

Bible school.

factory way. Come and worship with us. Bring your children to the

augurated nearly three months by Rev. P. Ruano. This is the 12th ago, will close with that of Aug. Sunday after Pentecost and the Gospel read is taken from St. Luke The Music Club of Eastland is X. 23-27. Here we are told the sponsoring the programs for Aug- story of the man who was beaten ust, and the president of the club and robbed when on his way from announces, the following to be in Jerusalem to Jericho. It was a charge of stated dates.

Samaritan who took pity on this Thursday, Aug. 11, chairman wounded man, though other He-program, Mrs. A. H. Johnson and brews had evidently passed him by. Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite.

The Samaritans were hated by the Thursday, Aug. 18. Mrs. Claude Hebrews who were not allowed to G. Stubblefield and Mrs. Fred L. render the many assistance even at the point of death. Yet this Samaritan evidently comes to help his enemy—a Hebrew. This is true brotherly love-to help your ene-

> PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH L. B. Gray, Minister

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., S. B. Morning worship, 11 a. m., mon theme, "God's Setting and practice with next Thursday Man's." A summer time sermon by the pastor.

Evening worship, 8 p. m., ser-The practice will be held mon theme, "Jesus Christ, Always September, when they will the Same." Christian Endeavor, 7:15 p. m.,

> Ladies' auxiliary, Monday, 3 Let every member be present today, at all the services. This will be the last preaching services for will ever be able to catch Reno in the month, as the pastor will be absent until Sept. 1. the matter of divorces. Besides be-

The Little White Church on "The Little White Church on city has the added disadvantage the Hill" is one of the coolest of being a greater distance from places in town. Its greatest warmth Hollywood. is the welcome given to all who will share its helpfulness and holy

METHODIST CHURCH.

Gid J. Bryan, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Wal-ter Harwell, superintendent. Preaching by Rev. O. O. Odom, pastor First Methodist church of

Epworth leagues, 7:15 p. m. Preaching by pastor, 8:15 p. m. All services are held for all the people. Come to church. You will

HOLDUP COST BANDITS \$1

two drug store bandits \$1 in a holdup attempt here. They handed Savings Club" to parallel the popu-William H. Templeton, clerk, a lar Christmas Savings Club. Club dollar to be changed and pulled members are required to deposit out revolvers when he opened the from \$1 to \$10 per week, to be cash register. Templeton shouted paid, with accumulated interest, The bandits ran. Police arrived. shaking hand.

NOTICE!

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CHURCHES SISTER MARY'S

DY SISTER MARY

NEA Service Writer A market in greater variety and ing is chosen with care. Toma abundance, the "vegetable plate" toes or peppers stuffed with a dinner becomes more important. he skillful use of many vegetables during late summer makes r both economy and health.

There are several important ctors that must be kept in mind when planning vegetable plate The structure of tables, the method of cooking and serving and the food values of the various vegetables chosen must be considered. Contrast of color and flavor should influence the choice as well as the method of cooking and serving. If one vege-table is to be served creamed, let another be served plain with but-ter, another grilled or browned, and a third in the form of a fritter, timbale or croquette.

While all vegetables contain at least a trace of protein, it is not nough to keep up the balance in the body between the giving out and the intake of energy Vegetable protein is of poorer quality than that found in other sources. Nuts, eggs, cheese and milk can be introduced into vegetable plates in such a way that the proper balance is maintained without

using meat. Cheese can be used with som vegetables if added to the white sauce served with them. All vegetables do not combine well with a cheese sauce, so the choice is imited, but cauliflower, potatoe and tomatoes are delicious with served in the choice of the vege theese. Summer squash and eggplant are good with cheese just obtained by the materials added melted over them. Toasted cheese sandwiches can, of course, be the vegetables.

add interest to almost all vege-been lacking in protein, custard table combinations, table combinations.

The Hebrews hated the Samaritans

and could not give them any as-

death. It was only logical to sup-

pose that there was much trouble and enmity between these people

They were enemies. Hence the re-

tan coming to the assistance of a

man who was his enemy and who

under no circumstances would help a Samaritan. This is the proof of

real brotherly love-to help every

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. D. F. Gillis

Preaching service, 11 a. m., the sermon theme will be, "The Law

You are invited to attend the

We doubt whether Hot Springs

a late starter, the Arkansas

Compensation.

matoes and peppers and potatoes S vegetables come into the of the protein calories if the stuff

DINNER: Roasted spring chicken, grilled sweet potatoes and pineapple, creamed cauliflower, combination green salad, peach shortcake, milk,

green pepper salad, lemonade,

good for an August dinner. Other nuts can of course be used, but peanuts are suggested because protein. nearly all vegetables, too.

The following vegetable plate menu will suggest other combina tions: Stuffed baked tomatoes creamed celery, corn on the cob buttered peas.

tables. Balance in food values

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Greengage plums, cereal, cream, broiled liverwurst, celery and radishes, crisp toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Potato and parsley soup with grated cheese, graham bread and butter sandwiches, tomato and

coffee

They combine well with

Contrast of color, texture, meth od of serving and flavor are ob

erved with any combination of A simple dessert of fresh frui vegetables to furnish the protein always is acceptable with a vege in an easily digested form along table dinner when the proper bal th the bread stuff.

Poached or hard cooked eggs out the meal. If the plate ha

J. M. Turk, who is suffering effects of a frightful accident, is not doing so well, is the report from his bedside at the hospital in Hillsboro, to his daughter, Mrs. Grady Pipkin of this city, who left today,

Sunday, to be with him. Mrs. W. B. Collie was a Gorman Brown and children left for Fort Worth Friday to visit

EASTLAND PERSONALS

her mother, Mrs. Parker over the week-end. Judge Allen D. Dabney who was in Abilene Friday trying a case, was accompanied by Mrs. Dabney.

Miss Juanita Burkett of Sweet-water is visiting Miss Oiulda Col-

Wesley Ammerman Jr. and wife of Fort Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. Art H. Johnson Friday. Mrs. Bula Connellee and daugh-ter, Miss Jane Connellee, return-ed home Thursday night from a

three days stay in Mineral Wells. Miss Sue Eppler of Gorman is spending several days with Mrs. B. M. Collie. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Haley

motored Friday to Dothan, Scrap-tor and Cisco, seeing friends in the interest of Haley's political Mrs. W. A. Martin, president of the Martha Dorcas class of ounces a meeting of the class his week, date to be given later. J. H. Cole returned Friday from

New York where he has been on a buying trip.
Frank Laurant, who has been nected with the Palace Theatre in San Antonio, is home for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J

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FINAL WEEK

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH Mass will be at 9 a. m. by Rev Collins. This is the 12th Sun-OF THE day after remecost and the gospel read is taken from St. Luke X. 23-Christ relates for our benefit FIRE SALE beaten and robbed when on his way from Jerusalem to Jericho. some of his people passes him by and did not render him any assistance. But a Samaritan bound up his wounds and took him to an

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W. Gilbert, road work

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O. Courtney, road work H. Guy, road work

Accounts Allowed By Commissioners For Month of June

The list of accounts allowed by the Eastland county commissioners court for the month of June shows that by far the largest number of expenditures were made for road work. A total of 308 men were listed in accounts as receiving pay for doing road work, the amount ranging from \$2.50 to \$165, the majority being for from \$9 to \$12 Sixteen payments, totaling \$28 we e made for scalps, the largest single payment being for \$50 while the smallest amount paid Was \$5.

The report shows that a total of \$318.24 cents was paid to W. J. Herrington and George Brogdon for collecting delinquent taxes during the month of June.

the following account were allowed by the Commissioners' Court of Eastland County for the

month of June: L. D. Yancy, road work Dick Harbin, road work June Kimble, road work F. T. Connerly, Clerk Sup. Clarence E. Linz et al, cost No. 5381 A. Vann, road work Cooper, tax. col.,

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H. R. Pafford, salary month end ing June 15 W. S. Michael, 1-2 salary Mrs. Henry Butler, allowance for month ending June 15

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L. Stewart, allowance M. Miller, allowance Mrs. Frank Moody, allow. Mrs. M. L. Hoover, allow. Mrs Georgia Andrews, al. M. M. Griffin, allow. Frs. R. F. Crowell, allow. Vire, allowance B. Roberts, allowance M. Notgrass, allowance

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One of Grimm's surc-S s an imitation of an old-faerman saloon keeper trjin; peaks German fluently, ha pent the early years of his li n the midst of a St. Louis Cernan colony. He knows the Cer nan folk songs, too, and sing

ollars invested in trick hernalia. One of his stuning i ur out wine.

and Cooper.

He got along wonderfully with Joe McCarthy. Joe didn't care whether a ball player grinned or frowned, so long as the net result to the says he painted a picture of Jim my Burke and the players missing the says he painted a picture of Jim my Burke and the players missing the says he can be say frowned, so long as the net result

trom- think of about him ju

dr ms and aylophone. lly a dulcimer, if he had one. He was brought up to become a butcher. But once I heard him ubs, is a comedian. But that he use the word "spasmodically" -an almost exactly opposite correctly. Meat butchering didn't freshment butchering in the St. Louis ball park. He used to go out early with the players and saw him and offered him a job. "That was 18 years ago, he joint at a late hour. Crimm Grimm told me the other day, "and I'll never forget my first big league batting experience. about a dozen games I couldn't

even hit .100." them as he plays what is reputed be a \$400 banjo.

The A's sent him to Durham, but the Carolina Association blew. The Cardinals sent him to Mil-Thence he drilled to arts. He has several thousand Little Rock, and so to Pittsburgh.

Cheating Years?

THERE is some dispute about was the year of his birth, which

took it for a sunrise scene. Grimm, in fact, gets along with however, and in his home near sand everybody. In that way, his Louis he has lathes and a drive stewardship with the Cu are all press with which he manufacture 1.0m modernistic furniture. Ho is

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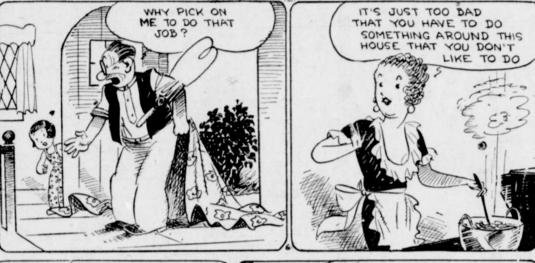
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OUT OUR WAY



The Newfangles (Mon'n' Pop)

By Cowan





Explanation Of **Battery Water Is** Made By Agent

Although distilled water is not ow regarded as the only water which can be added to batteries, care should be exercised that im-pure water is not used for this purpose according to the warning issued to car-owners by J. S. Reynolds, the local Exide dealer.

"There seems to be some slight confusion regarding what is meant by 'pure' water for batteries," states Mr. Reynolds. "We often have in mind the warnings issued by boards of health to boil our water so as ot kill impurities.

"Boiling water for drinking and cooking purposes is to kill disease germs. Water used for batteries germs. can be full of disease germs if it is free of chemicals which harm the plates of the battery and cause it wear out before its time. Boiling the water, therefore, will not remove the elements that are harmful to the battery, although will make the water safe for drinking.

"Filtering water also, will not ecessarily remove the impurities harmful to batteries.

"Water for batteries must be handled carefully, that is, kept only in glass, earthenware, rubber, lead or wooden receptables. the free battery service we render safe for battery use."

J. C. Penney Store Being Redecorated

Work of redecorating the interor of the J. C. Penney store in Ranger has been begun. timated that it will take the workmen about 10 days to complete

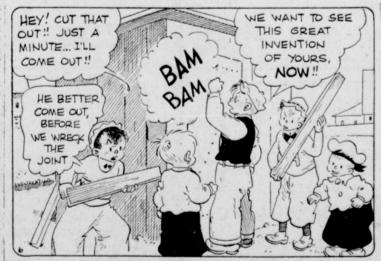
J. C. Rose and Son are the contractors doing the work. T P DRILLS-36

The Texas Pacific Coal & Oil company has completed an oil well near Tudor, about 10 miles east of Ranger, according to word received from Bates Cox at the Thur-

ber office of the company. The well is on the Durock survey and is the best of seven wells drilled by the company in that pool. When it came in Friday it produced 19 barrels of oil an hour. Oil is found on the Durock survey at a depth of about 3,200 feet, which is about the depth to which the latest well was drilled. Each of the previous six wells drilled in the pool have been producers, but the latest addition is thought to be the best well of the group.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser







HAS BEEN SET FOR THE SHOWING OF THE OS-CAR. THE CAR THAT RUNS TUOHTIW MOTOR, GAS, OIL, OR BATTERY!

AT LAST!

A TIME

for LOVE ON NEW SERVICE IN SERVICE INS SERVICE INS

BEGIN HERE TODAY MONA MORAN, receptionist in a
Wall Street law office, is surprised
then her childhood sweetheart,
TEVE SACCARELLI, returns to
few York after three years of
apsterious absence. Mona conarbutes largely to the support of
aer mother, invalid father, sister,
KITTY, and ne'er-do-well brother.
BUD.

Steve has been in South America where, largely by chance, he has become associated with BARRY TOWNSEND, rich and socially prominent, who owns a

has become associated with BARRY TOWNSEND, rich and socially prominent, who owns a diamond mine. Together they have made the mine, believed worthiess, pay handsomely. Steve owns a huge diamond called "The Empress of Peru."

LOTTIE CARR, tashion model, joins Mona, Barry and Steve on several dinner and dancing engagements. Mona's brother, Bud, is under obligations to BUCK HARKINS, night club proprietor and gangster, who plots to steal the huge diamond.

Steve suspects this. One night when Mona and Lottie are Steve's guests, Bud telephones that his mother is ill. He comes to take Mona home. Later he returns and is forced to confess he meant to steal the diamond. Knowing the gangsters may kill the boy for this failure, Steve desides to send him to South America. They drive to Boston where Bud boards a boat. Next day Steve explains to Mona what has happened, warning her she must tell no one.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVI

THE first weeks of spring passed swiftly. Bud's contributions to the household finances began to arrive regularly, putting the flat on a much more comfortable basis. Ma had devised an agreeable fiction concerning her son's new job in Connounced to her neighbors that Bud's vitation. employer had sent him south on a Steve volunteered as if in answer to

"He's working for one of them Mona smiled. "Yes, I know. He's

of Bud, too, he does." e across the dinner table. She was Steve's introduction. delighted now to have a room of her

ward it to him. "But we've already sent word to together?"

Bud completely outfitted," things."

Ma lamented. Seems to me you put on a lot of Barry's father and mother. Making into dark, becoming waves about

"Barry wanted me to ask if you

"I'd love it!" Mona agreed, accepting for Lottle as well as herself.

day. She said the kids in Alice's blocks even in the worst of Sunday neighborhood were "dumb." She morning traffic jams. She knew that Lottie would be only

big Wall Street men," Ma confided at White Sulphur with Mr. Garretto Mrs. Callahan. "Thinks the world son. They're friends, you know."

airs for life in the jungle." Mona their son pay what he owed them." her face and added the faintest dash suggested when Steve mentioned some of the items of Bud's newly rdered wardrobe. trick on him, you must admit."

"Why not? In the army the men used to shave and make themselves spic-and-span to go over the top, can't forget it. That's the way of just the right, jaunty angle, didn't they? We live in a jungle—the world, my child."

the world, my child."

It was agreed a litt though we don't call it that—but we make ourselves comfortable there. It was agreed a little later that Steve should call for the two girls MONA stepped back from the mir-Have lots of servants. Barry and I at about 10 o'clock Sunday mornalways dress for dinner. We send ing, stopping first for Mona and costume. Yes, she was satisfied. to Haiti for clothing. And you then for Lottle. should see the island we have in the Caribbean for holidays! When wait for her!" Steve had insisted. we're there we get linen suits from It was rather well known that punc-Haiti. We learned about the tailor tuality was one of the virtues al-

the suits come back on the return THE Morans were awake early friends might have been, trip. Tailored to measure, too." "Just as I'd shop in Herald Square if I lived on Long Island!" Mona exclaimed.

on Fifty-seventh street or Madi- band.

orders go over by one mail boat and

talk was the most amusing in she announced.

and Lottle can't come up to Twi-land's for Sunday. He's going Fri-chicken for Dad was all ready roast-window and looked down on the day and I can drive you and Lottie of the bird's tenderness filled the gleaming motor car. It should be up Sunday morning if you'll come. air. Kitty was far from being in there any moment now. Steve had We'd have a great time together!" accord with arrangements for the had time enough to travel the 10

necticut. She even spoke of the girl too glad to throw over any other he was interested in. Later she an date she might have for such an in-

unspoken questions.

She stopped rather suddenly. Mona Kitty was easily consoled over the had just remembered that she and absence of her brother who had Barry had never mentioned to Steve ten chief opponent in many a bat- the fact that they had met before

"So Garretson knows old Townsend, eh?" Steve said, without sus-Moreover a brother "down south" picion. "Well, we can thank him for gave Kitty a certain prestige among this day's invitation. It certainly her friends. Ma packed Bud's scant wouldn't be much fun to visit Twiwardrobe and asked Steve to for lands if the old man were around." "Don't he and Barry get along

"Get along?" Steve eyed her. "Oh, answered his call gaily. told her. "He won't need so-so! It isn't the old man's fault, She stood before the mirror in How could she know if Barry was The lad left without so much as thinks-well, it's not exactly his with rouge, then powder, with the a toothbrush on him. Poor boy!" imagination either. He's taking out utmost care. She brightened her quick intake of breath, "today will

on Barry the ill feelings he had for lips with lipstick, pressed her hair tell me!

"Owed them?" Mona queried. "Well, they played a rather mean she drew a smart little blue sport

"But that's not Barry's fault." into place. The blue hat-the same "Of course not. But his uncle shade as the dress-was adjusted at

"And if she's not ready we won't of her eyes. Its trim lines revealed graceful figure. Mona knew that she from the captain of a cruiser. Our most entirely foreign to Lottle. dressed for the holiday in the coun-

Sunday morning. Kitty was to The girl's eyes were shining. It go to spend the day at Alice's as was the radiant glow of happiness, usual. Ma was making her weekly more than the blue gown, the cos-metics, the painstaking minutes be-"Herald Square? Say-you'd shop trip to the hospital to see her hus fore the dressing table that made

Kitty eyed her older sister rather ing a real beauty. approvingly. "You and Steve cer-

Ma interrupted the conversation, color to the girl's cheeks.

would have to wheel the baby for an with the newspaper comic section. a few minutes we'll be late." with her mother to see Dad.

Ma disposes of the appeal briefly, had known as a child.

Ma drew a basket from the closet be a guest in his home!"

tion-that they cared to pack. "Give Father a big kiss for me," Mona called to her mother. "Tell Barry Townsend, in spite of all him I'll be up to see him 'Tuesday." his protestations, was from a differ-

Mona Moran on that spring mora-Steve was coming for her. Steve PHEY laughed together as if their tainly make a nice-looking couple," was looking forward to the long

drive into the country with Mona. "You and Isabel have decided But they were not thoughts of Steve that, have you?" Mona returned. | Saccarelli that brought the flush of

of perfume to her ear lobes. Then

frock over her head and settled it

ror for a final survey of her

The blue frock brought out the color

-quite modestly - the slender,

was as becomingly and suitably

try as any of Barry's debutante

"What can be keeping him?" hour before she could settle down Mona thought. "If he isn't here in

Kitty wanted to go to the hospital She could not bear to lose even 10 minutes of the day at Twilands. "Children aren't allowed and you Mona was eager to see the beautiful know that, Kathleen Moran." Thus Townsend estate-the home Barry

"The doctors say, though, that | "I'm going to have a whole day Dad's getting better. Glory be to with him!" Mona's heart was singing. "One whole day! I'm going to

and packed it lovingly. The baked | Suddenly the blue eyes darkened. chicken, fresh rolls, currant jelly. She was remembering that Steve Dad's illness was such that his Saccarelli had been her childhood weekly basket might contain almost playmate. Mona understood Steve, anything-within realms of discre- knew that he cared for her and accepted this affection in a matter-offact way.

Steve had all ready telephoned ent world. How could she know if that he was on his way. Mona had Barry's feeling toward her was friendship or something deeper? I suppose. It's his imagination. He her bedroom, touching her cheeks learning to care as she had learned? "Perhaps," Mona thought with a

(To Be Continued)

What must a young girl know before marriage?

There is a true story told of an ingenious Budapest bookseller, whofaced with hard times-advertised that he had for sale a volume of information indispensable to a young girl contemplating matrimony. He said that in this book would be found-not what every young girl is told before marriage-but what she will find it indispensable to

Thousands sent their mail-orders. Then-complaints began to pour in. Finally an outraged man brought the bookseller into court. He stated that he had sent for one of these compendia of indispensable information . . . and that he received by mail a 19th Century Cook-book -"Lazy Little Lulu Learns Cookery." He wanted the bookseller found guilty of obtaining money under false pretenses. . . .

But the judge acquitted him, saying that he was in thorough accord with the bookseller's view that a knowledge of cooking was of primary importance to the prospective bride.

The modern newspaper could be advertised truthfully in very much the same way. The most indispensable knowledge to a young wife is knowing where and what to buy . . . how to get the most for her money ... how-on a limited budget-to keep her home fresh, new, attractive ... how to serve on her table foods of the most dependable quality.

In other words-the advertising that appears every day in your local newspaper contains information of real value . . . NEWS! Announcements of the latest and best in the shopping world. This is indispensable information to every woman, especially to those with families. It helps them run their homes successfully. Surely that is what every woman must know.

IMPORTANT

When you ask for a product by name, as a result of advertising, do not accept a substitute-substitutes are offered not as a service to you, but for other reasons.

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I NEVER KNEW AND AMY IT T'FAIL! EVERY NEEDS A NEW TIME I TURN PAIR OF



ALLRIGHT! ALLRIGHT!!
BUT NO MATTER HOW WELL , YOU CAN'T EXPECT YOUR CHILD TO STOP GROWING .. IT'S ONLY A MATTER OF THREE DOLLARS, BUT I SUPPOSE I CAN LET HER GO



HARD ITRY, I DON'T SEEM THE ABLE TO

GET ANY MONEY

@MIC SCRAP BOOK

POOR Ossie! He looks like he's afraid he'll fall right off of funny little Clara. Well, if he must fall, let him topole right into your Comic Scrapbook. If you once get Clara pasted down, we feel sure she won't run away. Other sketches of your favorite comic characters will appear on future dates.



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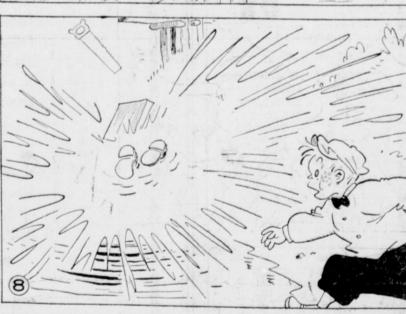


I KNOW THAT'S WHAT YOU OH! SO HE SUSPECTS, WANT HIM FOR BECAUSE HE HUH ? WELL ... HE TOLD ME HOW HE WON'T SUSPECT HOW FOOLED YOU I'M GETTIN' EVEN LAST WEEK MIH HTIW THOUGH!











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HOW TO DO LAST WEEK'S TRICK OF MAKING A NEEDLE FLOAT ON WATER - RUB THE NEEDLE BETWEEN SLIGHTLY GREASED FINGERS ... NOW FLOAT A PIECE OF TISSUE PAPER ON THE WATER AND LAY YOUR NEEDLE ON THE PAPER -VERY SOON THE PAPER WILL BECOME SOAKED AND SINK TO THE BOTTOM, LEAVING THE NEEDLE FLOATING ON THE SURFACE !!

A WIZARD AT FIGURES ? WELL, HEXT WEEK YOUR MAGICORNER WILL SHOW YOU HOW TO GIVE ANSWERS TO PROBLEMS WITHOUT EVEN SEEING THE FIG-URES DON'T MISS IT. FOR YOU WILL WANT TO KNOW HOW TO BE CLEVER AND MYSTIFY YOUR FRIENDS!

CUT OUT THE MAGICORNERS AND SAVE THEM !







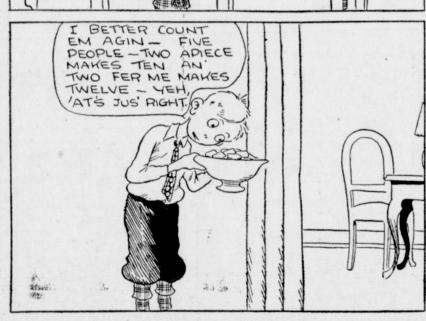






























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Ranger Society and Club News

ARRITTA DAVENPORT Editor

Dance At Country Club Is Focused In Limelight For Mid-Summer Affairs

Chatting, exchange of greetings, friends and out-of-town guests, will only be a small feature of the dance to be given at the attractvie country club, on the evening of Aug. 11, when the Blue Boys, of the river, fishing and enjoying the the popular resort city, Mineral Wells, who are playing a summer's engagement at the Baker hotel, make their first appearance in our city, under the presentation of Messrs Lewis Cross and the state of t Messrs Lewis Gregg and Nicol Crawford. The hospitable manner-iasms of these two young men who are vacationing with their parents after a successful term of college schooling, promise to provide one of the most delightful hours of dance ever to have been given in

the ballroom of the club house. Simple but effective decorations will lend their grace and color hues to the setting, which will be made more picturesque through the general surroundings which were highly taken into consideration when selecting the lovely spot for a

Every actail is being given due attention by these two well-known Ranger sponsors. The mails this week will carry a large number of invitations marking a date in the August calendar of rare personal

Co-Workers To Meet Tuesday

Members of the Co-Workers Home Demonstration club will meet Tuesday, Aug. 6, with the president of the club, Mrs. Louis

nona boulevard.

Delegates to the A. & M. short court spent a very profitable week in College Station and are eager to pass along what they have seen are cordially invited to visit with

Miss Ruth Ramey wishes to announce that the commissioners court is still issuing cans, 100 at a time, to anyone who wants to return half of them filled. This canned food is to be used to help feed the poor. Those in the Ranger district who are interested in a proposition of this kind are asked o get in touch with Mrs. Louis

Rev. Nichol To Conduct Bible Lesson From 12th Chapter of Exodus

Rev. D. W. Nichol will condu the Bible lesson from the 12th chapter of Exodus, Monday afternoon at the Church of Christ, at 3 o'clock. The lesson was not held last week due to the pastor's absence and all members are asked to note the announcement for this week's lesson.

Business meeting To Be Held In Connection With Lesson

A full business session will be held Monday afternon, at 4 o'clock at the First Methodist church in rell apartments.

ridge after a visit as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Frank Brown, Termed Members of the lactor of the Presbyterian of the Presbyte

Bridge Function Honors Ranger's Summer Guests

The charm of a mid-summer set-ting was accentuated in a color her co-hostesses, Mrs. H. C. Anderson and Mrs. G. E. Haslam, entertained with a brilliant bridge function in honor of Mrs. Richard Cole of Oklahoma City, sister of Mrs. A. Neill, and sister-in-laws of

The room of the Kuykendall

Mrs. L. H. Flewellen and second, high, Mrs. A. Neill. The three honorees were given lovely wrapped packages containing matching

bon sandwiches composed the pretty and very delicious plate served at places designated for the honor guests and Mmes. A. Neill, C. D. Hartnett, L. H. Flewellen, Frank Champion, Saunders Gregg, John Thurman, E. E. Crawford, Leslie Hagaman, H. L. Killingsworth, B. E. Garner, Harry A. Logsdon, A. J. Shackleford, Charles A. Conley, J. Shackleford, Charles A. Conley, Stanley McAnelly, Roy Jameson, A. P. Shirey of Strawn, Ernest Fletcher, Herbert Stafford, O. L. tire assembly of Ranger's younger tire assembly of Ranger's younger Fletcher, Herbert Stafford, O. L. Phillips and Dick Phillips, W. D. Conway, A. H. Allison, and T. L.

Open House at Killingsworth

Honors Misses Acree and Lyons. Misses Margaret Lyons of Chicago, Misses Margaret Lyons of Chicago, guest of Miss Florene Killings-worth, Pine street, and Virginia Acree of Waco, cousin and guest of Miss Alia Ray Kuykendall, were known contestant in the Monter-

Summer flowers added their co-worker, Miss Burla Jane Kohn,

Ranger

is in Ranger visiting in the hom of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stokes and daughter, Thelms who recently moved from Rus street to their new home on Mes

Miss Dorothy Connell of Waxa-hatchie is visiting relatives and

friends this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Williams and daughter, Gean, accompanied by outing composed of hunting and swims, which have proven more

after a visit to Amarillo, where she visited her son, Ivo Novako vich and family. While there attended the funeral of Dr. Rob ert M. Walker, father-in-law o Novakovich, formerly of thi

ed by Miss Jessie Williams. wil leave this week for a visit in Abi

son are expecting as their guest this week, Dr. and Mrs. P. J. Rut ledge of Birmingham, Ala. Mrs Rutledge is a sister of Mrs. Woods

Allen Baker, who has been tending Draughon's Business College at Abilene, and awarded hi certificate, has returned home to spend the remainder of the sun mer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Baker, Travis street. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Davis and

son were visitors in Fort Worth, the latter part of last week. Miss Louise Hancock, who has een a visitor in East Texas for he past two weeks, visited in Ran

Miss Kate Kramer is spending he week-end in Thurber with her ister, Mrs. Leo Miller and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crossley are sitors in Breckenridge, where joined friends last evening week-end outing, consisting

wims and fishing. Misses Lora Jones and Ella Joy ngram spent Friday in Fort Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Hienlen have as their guest James Marty

Wirt, Okla Mrs. J. E. Elrod and mother of mona arrived in Ranger the atter part of last week to make

yesterday for Kansas City, where who will be in complete charge of color were arranged at intervals a period of the session was devot-she will join friends who have a lovely mid-summer visit planned Miss Thower left last night for divanes and lawn furnishings.

o Thurber Thursday and Friday. Young Thelma Stokes is enjoy-ing a few days visit with her little

A. Tunnell.

Mrs. Gid J. Bryan will lead the Mrs. John M. Gholson, Mr. and

George Davenport of Eastland.

for Dallas, where he will transact bration of the young lady's fifth business the first of the week. business the first of the week. Tom Carpenter, formerly

tonio is visiting relatives of Ran-

Aug. 11.
Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Haslam have as mid-summer house guests Dr.

Mrs. Hicks and Kamily Joins Husband At Ranger Home Mrs. F. D. Hicks and family, as mid-summer house guests Dr. A plate of molded salad with Haslam's father of Piedmont, Ala., and sisters, Miss Mamie Haslam of Piedmont, and Mrs. T. E. Hollings-

> color and fragrance to the setting tember. Mrs. Hicks has enjoyed made more striking through the adorable models of summer's fashions worn by the group of young

during the evening from a prettily summer, and one which displayed appointed table

Acree of Waco, cousin and guest of Miss Alia Ray Kuykendall, were honored with an open house party Saturday evening with the smart affair held at the H. L. Killingsworth home.

Summer flowers added their co-worker Miss Burls Jane Kohn.

Columbia Gets New Lew Ayers Film Today



oday called "Night World." Lew Ayers is starred and the strong sup-orting cast includes Mae Clarke, Boris (Frankenstein) Karloff, Dor-Miss Garbo as the brooding noble thy Reviere, Bert Roach and Dorothy Peterse

At the Connellee Today and Monday



Is My Face Red" comes to the Connellee Theatre Sunday and Monday, starring Ricardo Cortez and Helen Twelvetrees. Also Jack Dempsey in "The Lure of the Ring." Big heir home. They are residing on double program for 20c.

Members of the ladies' auxiliary of the Presbyterian church, are invited to meet at the home of Mrs. E. L. Fontaine, Monday afttheir two weeks vacation with Ran- ernoon, at 3 o'clock for one of the first meetings of the summer. Finoun gatherings of the week just Plans of interest to all will be brought to a close, was called for

Fifth Birthday Is Miss Gean Sampson is visiting Celebrated With Party For in Dallas this week the guest of Ella Joy Ferris

Spring road.

Clyde Davis left this morning with games and contests in cele- of a number of plans for the open-

Tom Carpenter, formerly of Ranger, who is now associated with the Fort Worth Paper company, was a business visitor here Friday ed with eagerness and thanks of the occasion, which was openthe later hostess, Miss Mamie Has-lam of Piedmont, Ala., and Mrs. was a business visitor here Friday T. E. Hollingsworth of Atlanta, and Saturday. E. V. Davenport of San An-friends

home had been transformed into ger and Eastland.

a scene of beauty adorned with J. S. Reynolds spent Friday in forming the gala frolic; Denzil C. promises to be one of the a scene of beauty adorned with floor vases and baskets filled in a colorful manner with a profusion of marigoids entwined with sprays of greenery shooting their graceful foliage in an effective way through the well mixed blossoms. Carrying out the two-toned motif, the tables were dressed in complete accessories touched in a tasty amount of color to further emphasize the vari-colored notes reflected in appointments. Later repeated in the dainty refreshment course.

High score favor was presented Mrs. L. H. Flewellen and second high, Mrs. A. Neill. The three honorees were given lovely wrap-

for the past few months, returned Ranger Saturday to join Mr. worth and husband, of Atlanta, Hicks, where they will reside on Mesquite street. The Hicks children will be numbered among those who will enter school in Sep-

Iced refreshments were served functions to have been staged this to a striking advantage summer Practically everyone present at choice blossoms and color com-Two charming young ladies who e visiting in Ranger this week, personnel Thursday evening.

this gala evening's entertainment binations, was given at the residence of Mrs. A. H. Allison, Friday evening, in the form of a personnel Thursday evening. Naming as honorees were

Floor lamps sheding soft rays of

lovely mid-summer visit planned to Denver. Miss Thrower's visit a two weeks vacation to be spent out of town will cover a period of in Kansas City and cities of Colotwo weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elwood and sons were numbered among the Tee Pee families who moved to attend.

Talks were made by various lace and centered with a bowl members stressing the many outholding a bouquet of mixed blostanding good points of the order. The meeting was attended by a compositor.

Those who are supporting Miss
Thrower are asked to please remember her assistant, Miss Kohn, present cashier at the recently re-John Hassen returned Friday night from several days business visit spent in Sulhper, Okla.

Miss Royce Lee Bubbock has returned to her home in Brecken-ridge after a visit as the guest of with Mrs. Fortains.

Image: Rember her assistant, Miss Konn, present, all stanley was pleasingly assisted in serving a course of iced water-melon to the honoree and the 20 guests by Mrs. B. E. Garner, Mrs. Herbert J. Stafford, and Mrs. Stanley McAnelly Stanley McAnelly.

New Era Call Meeting Is Held With President Mrs. Garner

Bible study and Mrs. A. H. Allison will favor the audience with a carefully chosen solo.

A. W. Cherry, and Judge and Mrs. A. W. Cherry, and Judge and Mrs. George Davenport of Eastland.

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The president, Mrs. B. E. Gar-ner, welcomed each member at The charm of a mid-summer setting was accentuated in a color theme of yellow and gold Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. D. H. Davenport, on the results of the processes, Mrs. H. C. And Spring road.

A pretty birthday party honorated little Miss Ella Joy Ferris, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. day afternoon hour. The open discussion presided over by the host-day afternoon when her moher, was filled to an interesting. September.
First feature of the occasion was

riends
Ice cream and candy confecfall in cooperation with the Amer-

Great Garbo Has Another Good Role

Never before has Greta Garbo achieved so emotional and convincing a performance as in "As You Desire Me," her new Metro-Gold-wyn-Mayer film which is at the Arcadia theatre Sunday and Mon day. The reason for this is per-haps two-fold; the obvious appreiation of the glamorous star for her unusual role, and the solid material provided by playwright Luigi Pirandello in his brilliant stage play from which the screen feature was deftly adapted.

In the beginning of the story Miss Garbo appears in a silver wig an exotic creature, much besough by the amorous night-lifers in gay Budapest From this she under goes a self-achieved metamorphosis as the wife of Count Bruno. The scene in which she confronts her accurers, relatives suspicious her duplicity, and confounds them with intimate facts that point to the genuineness of her claims, is the high mark of the film. To this reviewer, it is the finest single scene Miss Garbo has played.

Melwyn Douglas Scores. man who accepts her as his wife even after he knows of her impersonation. Douglas' performance thorough and convincing. Erich Von Stroheim heads the supportand others featured include Owen Moore, Hedda Hopper, Rafaela Ottiano, Warburton Gamble, Alert Conti, William Ricciardi and Roland Varno.

BOY HANDCUFFED MOTHER PORTLAND, Ore.—Imagine the consternation of Mrs. E. A. Danels when her small son snapped a pair of antiquated handcuffs about her wrists and couldn't find the key. The neighbors looked suspicous when she asked for a file and anyway, the steel was too tough. She finally walked to a fire station, holding her hands under her apron, and Police Sergeant Foote found a key that would fit.

Mrs. Childs Is Installed As Royal Neighbor Recorder

Included in the general routine of business disposed of during the evening Friday, when members of the Royal Neighbor chapter met at the hall, was that of the installaion of Mrs. C. L. Childs, recorder, for the ensuing term. Mrs. C. O. Bolin, oracle, presided during the hour, installing all new officers

who are to serve the term.

Attention was called to the dis ict meeting which is to convene

The meeting was attended by a large group of members who have







HAWKINS & WATKINS A FARAMOUNT COMEDY PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

CONNELLE THEATRE SUNDAY — MONDAY

Big Double Program-Jack Dempsey in his comeback to regain the world's title in

"THE LURE OF THE RING"



Two Big Shows-Double Program

What! Fighting Again!



And you can be sure it's a woman, when Victor McLaglen, left, and Edmund Lowe start one of their famous battles. This time they mix things in "Guilty as Hell," now showing at the Lyric Theatre, and the pretty girl is Adrienne Ames.

LED TO ELECTROCUTION

Today and Monday

NYSSA, Ore.—A "queen" led her army of thousands of bees into caught in a steel trap at the home she spied a small hole in a pipe of R. B. McLain, near here. Hawks and led her army in exploration. had been after McLain's chickens, and he set a trap for them. It is the second horned owl ever caught in this vicinity.

The One and Only

"AS YOU DESIRE ME"

Erich Von Stroheim Melvyn Douglas -Added-



MAE CLARK BORIS KARLO



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10c Admission to Everyone

Cinderella Beauty S MASK FACIALS Free Manicure SHAMPOO AND SET Miss White, Cosme

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THE COMMERCIAL USE OF TEXAS HIGHWAYS IS A PRIVILEGE, NOT A RIGHT

• The highways of Texas are the property of its citizens. They constitute a system of nearly 200,000 miles of road of which 20,000 miles are designated as State highways and the remainder are county roads. All types of road are represented in this system, less than 5% have so-called "perma-

The total cost of these highways is unknown but it amounts to many hundred million dollars. From 1917 to 1930, inclusive, counties and road districts of the State issued \$243,592,834 in bonds for the construction and improvement of roads and bridges. In the two-year period ending August 31, 1930, the State Highway Commission expended \$89,032,825, of which \$22,488,426 was for maintenance of the State highways.

In view of these tremendous costs the preservation of our highways from rapid wear and destruction is a matter of very vital interest to their owners, viz., the public. It is especially important that they be made to outlast the life of the bonds, which run from 20 to 30 years.

The use of the public highways for commercial purposes is not a right but a privilege which may be withheld or granted subject to such restrictions, regulations and charges as the Legislature may see fit to impose. Such regulations are intended to promote safety, preserve the highways and safeguard the interests of the public.

Texas Railroads, which pay the entire cost of construction and maintenance of their own roadbeds and, in addition, make substantial contributions to the cost of Texas highways, are thoroughly regulated with respect to their services, rates, methods and practices. There is no good reason why commercial users of the highways, built and maintained at the expense of the public, should not likewise be regulated to such extent as the public interest requires and pay such charges as will represent proper compensation for the privileges granted them.

• The statutes governing highway transportation as enacted by the Fortysecond Legislature represent the wishes of the citizens of this State and express their desire to give equal rights to all and special privileges to none. These statutes should be given a fair trial and their value ascertained. Unless this is done, a chaotic condition in transportation as a whole will

THE TEXAS RAILROADS