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EASTLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 15, 1934

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ry County In State to Hold Relief Meetings

Burglars Enter

Burglars, with an apparent yen for robbery of wholesale gasoline to show warehouse stations. Tuesday night st addition robbed the Texas & Pacific warenow in the house of an estimated \$250 worth later than of oil and tires of M. L. Keasler, Messrs. J. agent, and stripped a truck of Brewer will Gulf agent L. J. Lambert of four st modern wheels and tires at the Gulf waremarkets in house.

is was a for-The robberies were reported to left 10 years to date no clues have been found Calif., where as to the identity of the party or e market de- parties committing the felonies. ay Stores as

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 15 .- The aid of all dominion enforcement agencies, including the famous Royal Canadian Mounted police, was asked to seek the kidnapers of John Labatt, millionaire Ontario brewer, held for \$150,000 ransom.

The call went out after the kidnapers failed to contact Hugh Labatt, brother of the brewer, at his ce is at work room in the Royal York hotel, as announced in provided in the ransom note. It was the first time such action, mobilizing police forces, federal,

and local, had been taken, in Canadian history. The move was indicative of a decision on the part of police to track down the kidnapers rather than wait for a contact from them

because of the poor health of the abducted brewer and their failure to communicate with his brothers. Labatt was abducted yesterday near London, Ont., and members if such comes of his family were believed to post he is seeking. ncial back- have raised the \$150,000 ransom.

eal worthwhile Business Meeting Of Young People At Church of God

The young people of the dise is making Church of God met Sunday evening at 7 oclock for a business meeting. The former officers of the stores were: Miss Elizabeth Creager, the outlook for president; Clyde Hunter, secretary treasurer; Beatrice Daniel, re-

Miss Elizabeth Creager has movwear. New pay-ed to Cisco and Clyde Hunter is leaving for Andrew Hunter is

Beatrice Daniel; secretary-treas- representatives. urer, W. E. Hallenbeck Jr.; re- This week a woman came to the porter, Miss Evalyn Smith. After city and attempted to sell clothing the business session conducted by —she was stopped by city officials Railroads Lose Rev. E. W. Barnett Milton Hunter and later when questioned by the brought out many helpful points mayor, the only credentials she on improving the young people's could produce was an order book.

irection of such Miss Daniel. You are invited to from an individual that she was all she is working attend each service beginning at right, which was not accepted and

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That means that the chamber of commerce of the

A department of commerce re-

Two Warehouses MORE THAN 300 SUPPORTERS OF E. A. RINGOLD ENDORSE HIM FOR THE LEGISLATURE

ers of E. A. Ringold, candidate for since that time. in the officers Wednesday morning and trict, have signed an endorsement rolls and the city tax rolls. In current that spread a freshening veying their graphs and charts and trict, have signed an endorsement rolls and the city tax rolls. In current that spread a freshening veying their graphs and charts and representative from the 106th dis-

> The signers are from among the During 1924 and 1925 he did business, professional and working not work as a tax assessor or col- sight of wasting bodies. service station operators, mechan- time. ics, oil field workers, carpanters, esented in the endorsementt.

That Mr. Ringold's eandidacy people with whom he has been tate business and building and closely associated for a number of loan business, but has put in practhe first democratic primary elec-tion when he carried both Ranger of the people in tax matters, and entire field of seven candidates, getting 335 votes in the City Hall box while his nearest opponent was getting but 85 votes and polling 253 votes at Young school with his nearest opponent receiving but 69 voets. He carried nine of the 27

Mr. Ringold came to Ranger in the legislature. December, 1918, from Oklahoma vast experience in taxation prob-

When he arrived in Ranger he

More than 300 Ranger support- ed with handling tax problems 24-inch valve

of the candidate, which is being 1920 he made out the school tax influence for miles through starved a department of agriculture crop put before the voters of Eastland rolls which amounted to valuacounty in order that they might tions totaling \$17,000,000. In know how Mr. Ringold's candidacy 1921 he was back with the city, the pool's concrete wall with a roar economists said the nation was not appeals to the people among whom serving until 1923, when he resigned.

men of the city, including doctors, lector, except that he did work on preachers, merchants, delinquent tax rolls from time to In 1926 he went back to work

ivie leaders, and, in fact, every been working on tax rolls, valuaoccupation and walk of life is rep- tions and other tax problems since that time. In addition to his tax duties Mr. meets with the approval of the Ringold has handled some real es-

years was forceably pointed out in tically all his time in the past 15 boxes by a clear majority over the has proven a friend of the people on many occasions.

his nearest contestant, in the race at first hand, the needs of a large ler and Tom Moore from far up Records showed retail food prices the bondholders of the city of when the complete county returns percentage of the citizens of the the creek. county he will serve if elected to Nearer Cisco were L. B. Norvell,

lems of the people, which is one of to the problems of those seeking who represented between 3,000 the vital problems of a legislator, so he is especially fitted for the post he is seeking.

to the problems of those seeking who represented between 3,000 and 4,000 head owned by various of the Compton family; Jim W. Clanton, with 115 head; Lage Turthem wherever possible.

found the post office in a turmoil tion as a citizen of Ranger, his others. The J. E. Chesley estate because of the inadequate facili-because of the inadequate facili-ties and the tremendous rush of the people in matters pertaining to the people in matters pertaining to pending upon the stream for water. by the AAA consumers' counsel. business preceding the Christ- taxation and relief, and his gen- Fair grass was reported through 2. Licensing powers incomes holidays, and pitched in and level knowledge of the needs of the area, but the need of water ated in the adjustment act. helped get the packages sorted the people are some of his chief was fast becoming acute, the cat-and sent to the designations, all qualifications as a legislator. the the said.

He is running on a platform of After the Christmas rush was over M. H. Smith, superintendent of schools, asked his help in getting the school tax rolls straight
service to the laboring people who

Release Lake Cisco LIVING COSTS Waters to Quench Thirst of Cattle

CISCO, Aug. 15. - Cattlemen along the banks of Sandy creek north of Cisco watched jubilantly, today as water gushed through a below the lower browned men, accustomed to the costs but undoubtedly would exmoans of thirsty animals and the perience some higher prices during

Monday night a determined clan big swimming pools, but so severe book, with shortage as an excuse, had become the drouth that this will be considered unwarranted. was not enough. More was needed. save 15,000 to 20,000 of thirsty drouth struck.

animals from starvation.

In handling the relief work he stream; Charlie Compton with be-gold because the United States was on a basis upon which for the City, and since that time has had has, at all times, had time to listen who represented between 3,000 and 1,800 head and on the gold standard.

WATCHING ALL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- The

government has much authority. He made it clear that the government wanted to avoid specula-

tion in grains and processed foodstuff at the same time saying there was ample food in the coun-try now and also that there would be next winter. In connection with reports also

New Deal Even In Two Elections

By United Press The new deal stood all even to day on the score of primary elec-

Former Governor Viv Donahey

MAY NOT GO TO EXCESSES

By WILLIAM A. BELL Jr. swimming pool at Lake Cisco, turn- United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- Surpastures. A cataract of the clean report predicting the smallest grain water sheeted over the spillway of yields in more than 30 years, that was music to the ears of sun- in for a long period of high living

the next year. Unless thwarted at the start, invaded the meeting room of the selfish interests may spring up like city commission and came to point mushroosm to grow fat on the with forthright sincerity. They country's misfortune, officials painters, laborers, school teachers, for the school district and has needed water. From time to time feared. There is enough and more the water holes of Sandy had been for all to eat, they announced, and any longer for the debauchery and promise the state legislature will refilled with the drainage of the raids on the consumers' pocket-

Some food price increases will They asked the city to release from be condoned. To a limited degree, vast stores of water enough to flow the agricultural adjustment admindown the parched stream bed, fill istration contemplated higher reup the stagnant water holes and tail meat prices long before the

It planned to dispose of a 6,000, Times required to fill the creek 000-head cattle surplus. Exigencies to the Eolian bridge and beyond if of the drouth produced the emerg His vast experience, his friends necessary was variously estimated ency slaughter program which will and supporters say, in tax matters, from five to 10 days. Cattlemen wipe out the extra numbers and

as well as his work for the past came even from Breckenridge to more during the next six months. two years in charge of relief seek the arrangement to give their Prices of meat and dairy and work and the equitable distribu- animals water. Among these was poultry products may be expected tion of work and relief among the E. C. Ray and L. D. Harris, who to increase noticeably next spring. boxes in the county and led the unfortunate people who have 120 head depending upon Bread prices should not, officials ticket over George Davisson, Jr., needed federal aid, has shown him, Sandy. There was also Mr. Muel-said.

> who has about 150 head on the cents and was worth its weight in 200,000 city debt and refunding it Emphasizing stored supplies, to be a city nightmare.

added to what the drouth has left, The pen scratches were caused

2. Licensing powers incorpor-

3. Federal participation in com-mercial food distribution. If food hoarding ever becomes

It is easy to discover profiteering, officials declared. Their day-to-day reports reveal the margins of "middle-men, processors and retail dealers. When the margin gets out of line with what the farmer is receiving and what is justified years; by manufacturing and processing costs, the government will prepare to "crack down."

Quick warning to the consumer that he is being cheated can be 2. The city would distribute ing at Oakley, reported today that given by the consumers' counsel, \$48,435 of the \$63,000 plus in its much interest was being shown in prices and often notes where are justified and where not.

licenses could not go unless they ury here for payment of the 1 per crowd from over the entire section permits to do business.

into the meat business. It could, sented there, including the \$2,700, drawing good attendance and much of course, cook, can and sell to the 000 held by the bondholders cominterest is being shown. A Bappublic some of the beef and mutton buying on the hoof in drouth terheld in Cisco banks. The sinking at Cross Roads which also had a ritory and giving to poor families fund above the \$48,435 would be record attendance and many conitself an effective preventive, of- tion after a settlement is concluded ficials pointed out.

tle slaughter tends to keep prices tion is made thereto to force a setat equitable levels, it was explain- tlement. Jan. 1, 1935, "will come pretty agree to secure consent of all nonclose to providing a year's supply participating bondholders to the for the relief population," they said. So that portion of the population is out of the market and so contract is not obtained, it would much more is to be had for the agree to join the city in a petition

Officers Trying to Identify Man's Body

greatest thing in ed that it is not of doubt. There is the mind of Mr. is nerve even to rattler is around. In don't even take on page 4)

The distribution today will be limited. It is experimental to declarate with your home meritimited. It is experimental to declarate with your home meritimited. It is experimental to declarate with your home meritimited. It is experimental to declarate with your home meritimited. It is experimental to declarate with your home meritimited. It is experimental to declarate with your home meritimited. It is experimental to declarate with your home meritimited. It is experimental to declarate with your home meritimited. It is experimental to declarate with your home meritimited. It is experimental to declarate with your home meritimited. It is experimental to declarate with your home meritimited. It is experimental to declarate with your home meritimited. It is experimental to declarate with your home meritimited. It is experimental to declarate with your home meritimited. It is experimental to declarate with your home meritimited. It is experimental to declarate with your home meritimited. It is experimental to declarate with your home meritimited. It is experimental to declarate with your home meritimited. It is experimental to declarate with your home meritimited. It is experimental to declarate withing the least costly method to use in the future. It will be by officers the man was shot to death of the new deal. Donahey, while how the new deal. Donahey with displaying the post of the new deal. Wustin, Aug. 15.—A charter was only lukewarm in his support. W. H. Duke, a farmer, told officers the man was shot to death with the new deal. Donahey with an extension of the head withing the post of the new deal. Wustin, Aug. 15.—A charter was only lukewarm in his support. W. H. Duke, a farmer, told officers the man was shot to the new deal. Wustin, Aug. 15.—A charter was only lukewarm in his support. W. H. Duke, a farmer, told officers the man was shot to the new deal. Wustin, Aug. 15.—

Long's Legislators Vote to Oust the New Orleans Graft

By United Press BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 15.

At the behest of Huey P. Long

the state house of representatives today adopted by a vote of 57 to for an investigation of "corruption and graft in New Orleans." As the legislature assembled Senator Long's newspaper, "The American Progress" hit the street with flaming red headlines, informing, "ring politicians" of what confer in 254 county meetings offices, together with Gov. demands for the winter. O. K. Allen's statement that he are imposing on New Orleans."

CISCO ADOPTS

CISCO, Aug. 15 .- With a few scratches of a pen, the municipal mayor and commission offered to still are much less than in 1929, Cisco a proposition that means when a pound of steak cost 85 slicing \$4,700,000 from the \$6,time being at least, it would cease

were ample for human and animal by the signing of a resolution needs, officials listed the following which formally accepted for the methods which could be used to city a proposition worked out be- John W. Bankhead, Dem., Ala., It is upon Mr. Ringold's reputa300; Aubrey Tomlin with 200, and thwart profiteers who say it isn't tween representatives of the municipality and a representative of tion with President Roosevelt todevices employed the Bondholders Protective ecom-nsumers' counsel. The Bondholders Protective ecom-day, said he suggested that cotton be pegged at 13 cents a pound as legally known as Charles P. Bul- a means of market stimulation.

The proposal provides:

a serious menace—and this was amount of 24 per cent of the total control plan would be continued not anticipated—supplies could be debt, \$1,598,335, to be payable in and that suspension was not being 40 years and to bear interest on given consideration. the following schedule:

1 per cent for the first year; 11/2 per cent for the second; 2 per cent for the next four

3 per cent for the next four

4 per cent for the next six years; turity.

which reports regularly on food sinking fund pro rata among the the meeting and that Tuesday bondholders, the payment to repre- night five had been converted. sent 1 per cent of the principal of stified and where not.

Significant control over disdefaulted bonds and warrants. The through this week, it was ana discussion of the drouth situation.

The president explained that a watch had been undertaken by the department of agriculture and the depar could set maximum prices to af- the Underwriters Trust company, at the Oakley schoolhouse, and ford a "ceiling" beyond which the New York, or the municipal treas- each service has drawn a large cared to risk revocation of their cent and endorsement. Of the \$47,- of the country. permits to do business. 435, \$35,000 would be transferred These rural Unless profiteering sweeps the land, the government will not go bonds in that area and to be prethis portion of the county, are all on relief rolls. The threat is of retained by the city for distribuor to be paid into federal bank-In one way, the emergency cat- ruptcy court in the event applica-

> That packed between now and 3. The New York group would in bankruptcy court at Abilene under the terms of the munipical bankruptcy act, by which holders of 75 per cent of the defaulted obligations could secure an order making a settlement between them and the city binding upon the other 25 per cent or such portion

(Continued on page 2)

STATES NEEDS TO BE SECURED

30 a concurrent resolution calling Senators and Representatives To Be Asked To Aid In The Reports.

By United Press

AUSTIN, Aug. 15 .- Texans will to expect. The paper contained a next Monday to take a close-up list of more than 1,000 alleged view of the prospects of meeting dives, gambling halls and hand- drouth and unemployment relief

The meetings were requested to-'would rather die and go to hell day by a state committee which for 10,000 years, than to stand was given Governor Ferguson's rottenness the thieves and thugs be convened Aug. 27 to issue \$9,-

500,000 additional relief bonds. The state's 31 senators and 151 representatives will be requested to attend conferences in their ounties. Thus they will come to the session apprised of local needs. There will be assembled for them here a combined report from all counties, giving the relief picture for the state as a whole.

Mayors, county judges and couny relief administrators will be reested to call the local meetings.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- A relief grant of \$1,400,000 to Texas was approved today by the acting relief administrator. This sum is to cover relief needs in August.

Bankhead Confers On Cotton Situation

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15-Sen.

Bankhead recalled that last year cotton was pegged at 10 cents and 1. Refunding of the city's debt that the action was beneficial. He with refunding bonds issued in an added that the Bankhead cotton

Oakley Revival Is Drawing Crowds

Rev. J. M. Bond, pastor of the 5 per cent thereafter until ma- First Methodist church of Ranger, who is conducting a revival meet-

versions, some joining the Baptist

Hog Prices Higher In Ft. Worth Today

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Aug. 15 .- Hog prices leaped upward 20 to 40 cents today, reaching at a top of \$5.90 a hundred, the highest price on the livestock market in three years. Best butchers gained 20 cents the second day they climbed that amount and a net gain of 40 cents over Tuesday's

Temperatures Rise In the Midwest

By United Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 15 .- Threate

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- Labor and industry leaders predicted an economic pickup this fall today as government departments saw indicators of business rallie. Henry Harriman, president of United States, forecast a moderate increase he said would be "much

this world none federation of labor predicted "a efforts of the Retail Merchants asod with the bad very substantial increase in busi-

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"THE GRAFTERS ARE COMING"

From Mineral Wells Index People of this city and com- always ready and willing to correct

A telephone call to an address in The meeting was dismissed by the city only brought a statement the woman refused permission to

continue to solicit orders-which required a deposit in advance. Predicted By Fall

W. S. Genaro, secretary of the Retail Merchants association, is repeatedly receiving warnings from the Better Business Bureau about grafters. Recently among the lot of cases was a woman taking or-ders for a textile mill that had dis-ed. last congress for drouth would last through Jan. 1. continued business over six months ago. A rubber stamp was used by act is unconstitutional asked Monthe woman to stamp the name of day for an injunction to prevent the company on an order blank, a the railroad retirement

> Fake sales, fake advertising, all kinds of schemes to fleece the public of schemes the public of s lic out of a few dollars are now in sociation and the city officialsyet they will all agree that no mat ter how small a place or how tight

leaving for Anderson, Ind., to en- munity are again warned against any misunderstanding or make ter the Anderson college and The- buying merchandise from strangers good anything wrong with the merological Seminary for a ministerial course.

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First Court Test In Retirement Case

By United Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .-Railroads attacking the constitu-

The railroads, contending the deposit was received on a very at- from carrying out provisions of tractive order and that was the last of the transaction as far as the customer ever heard.

from carrying out provisions of the act. As a preliminary move they asked for a restraining order customer ever heard.

To Relief Lists

tion returns from Nebraska and won the Ohio democratic nomination for Senator. This was construed as a new deal setback. Rep.

SAY, OOP, I'VE A YEN

TO DO THIS CRAZY

STUNT AGAIN!

WHOOPS A HOTCHA!

BOY, I GOTCHA!

HERE I COME!

GRAB ON, AS

I GO BY YUH!

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HERBERT HOOVER AGAIN IN THE PICTURE

Former President Herbert Hoover (in seclusion at Palo Alto on the Golden Coast) has turned author. He is writing a book. He has christened it "The Challenge to Liberty." It will be issued from the press in September. His secretary lets it be known that "The Challenge to Liberty" wil not discuss partisan political issues. It will survey the situation of human liberty throughout the world. It will discuss fascism, socialism, regimentation and other systems in the world and their progress in the various countries.'

Ambition is not dead in the breast of this former President. He would like to score a comeback in 1936. Grover Cleveland, one of the greatest of American Presidents, was defeated by Benjamin Harrison when he asked for a second term. Cleveland was called back four years later and given a second term by the American people. H. H. hopes to do the comeback act in 1936. His book should become one of the best sellers of the year. He does not need the money but he knows the value of publicity, in other words, the value of keeping his name before the 50,000,000 Americans who will be entitled to cast ballots in 1936. Caifornia, his adopted state, rejected him in 1932.

Sen. Hiram Johnson, his arch enemy in the republican camp, will come up for re-election this year. He has the backing of the Roosevelt administration and Sen. William Gibbs McAdoo. There is a democrat whose name will be on the official ballot as a candidate for the U.S. Senate and he is clamoring for the eimination of Postmaster General James A. Farley and this too without delay. Sinclair Lewis may be the democratic nominee for governor in California and if Lewis is a democrat, then Karl Marx was a top-notcher among the conservatives of the European

STOCK MARKETS TODAY

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PASTOR TWO YEARS LATE By United Press

EASTON, Conn .- After the Ford M Ltd 8 1/8 from the pulpit a notice of a meeting of the Ladies Aid Society been held two years ago and the notice, apparently mislaid at the These quotations are furnished time, had found its place among arough the courtesy of D. E. Pul-current announcements.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)





FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser Girls Are Becoming







BASEBALL

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-	Beaumont 65 59	.5
t	Dallas 64 60) .5
)	Houston 58 66	3 .4
-	Fort Worth 53 71	1 .4
8	Oklahoma City 49 78	5 .3
i	Yesterday's Results	

Beaumont 8, Fort Worth 5, Galveston 4. San Antonio 3. Dallas 3, Houston 2 (10 in-Only games scheduled.

Today's Schedule Galveston at Fort Worth. San Antonio at Dallas. Houston at Tulsa.

Beaumont at Oklahoma City NATIONAL LEAGUE

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	Cincinnati38	71	
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Pittsburgh 3, New York 2. Boston 15, Chicago 2. St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 1.

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams			
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New York 66	43	.606	
Cleveland 58	49	.542	
Boston 59	53	.527	
Washington49	58	.458	
St. Louis 47	58	.448	
Philadelphia42	61	.408	
Chicago	72	.345	

Yesterday's Results

Today's Schedule

Detroit 9-7, New York 5-3. Boston 7, St. Louis 3. Cleveland 5, Washington 1. Chicago at Philadelphia, wet

Cleveland at Washington. St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia.

SHATTERED CIRCUS DREAM By United Press BELLAIRE, O.-Newell Ran-.495 kin, 12-year-old Armstrongs Mill 425 boy, frequently a runaway, want-407 ed to join the circus. Doggedly, he "thumbed" his way out to the highway. Benwood, W. Va., police vertook him when he almost had reached his goal.

irls' summer camp near here, 115 ning, and the girls were starting girls early in August were learning by learning the different parts of

Experts Marksmen Rifle association, to which the excel boys in target records here. during the dry camp belongs. The second six-KERRVILLE, Texas .- At one week term at the camp was begin-

HANG ON, FOOZY!

HERE'S WHERE

WE LAND!

By Cowen ALLEY OOP

riflery and preparing to qualify a gun before practicing marksman-, elm "water for membership, in the National ship. Summer camp girls at times at two points on

> "WATER WITCH" WORKED Wells were co EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. - An feet of water.

BEGIN HERE TODAY SYLVIA RIVERS, rich and apolled, rules the younger set of Larchneck, fashionable New York suburb. Sylvin gives a party nather Yacht Club and asks all "theorem's except BOOTS RAEBURY of whom she is jealous.

Boots, heartbroken by the snut accepts a beliated invitation to idinaer at the club that anme night given by MRS. WATERMAN, only the town's social lights.

the town's social lights. HARDY WHITMORE. one of Sylvia's guests, rushes Boots of the dance floor and tries to per sunde her to go sailing. She refuses and runs away, losing he shoes. Hardy goes off in his bour and fails overboard. The entire club is aroused and he is rescued Boots, embarrassed and shoeless is driven home by RUSS LUND swimming instructor.

Next morning she calls on Mr-Waterman to apologize and their immense relief, finds it on necessary. Mrs. Waterman warnlight by a death in the family, and the could have a superior of the country of

light by a death in the famil NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VI

T took courage of a sort to face the Beach Club that morning but Boots ran the gantlet with head high. No matter how clear her books were with Mrs. Water man there still remained the protlem of the younger crowd's attitude toward ber.

The first person she ran into, ou arriving at the club, was her escort of the night before. Russ Lund wore his usual dark tersey swim ming suit and had his woolly sweater slung over his square shoulders. But to Boots, today, the face that had seemed merely rather ordinary, rather lantern-jawed, ap peared kind and intelligent. In deed, she might almost have called him handsome, in a big. crude male way. His well-knit figure was hard-muscled, burned brown it was the body of an athlete. White teeth flashed in a big mouth, and the eyes under the craggy, irregu lar brows were laughing, too. "How's things?"

Once Boots would have resented smiled at him in return, almost picture last night, didn't you?" as an accomplice.

turned out so well." He waved his belief in Patty's voice.

The fat woman went and sat on Boots had a sense of danger the concrete curb. looking forlorn escaped, however. There was a teacher again and be was staring usually cordial in at her and smiling.

Usually cordial in at her and smiling.

alsie Boots told berself that she yearned over Hardy's blond demi ter? She could be merely friends ber arrive. must be getting a bit giddy. There god looks.

DATTY saw her as she came down 'just potsopous'



tially snobbish as a young, pretty group Party stared at her coelly he hadn't Oh, well . . . and unsure girl. But today she "You kind of dropped out of the

Boots said composedly. Mrs SHE dried her man on a rough har at the Ritz ... Well, here's the "Just fine! Everything came out beautifully." With a swift glance beautifully."

was something in the quality of Boots swam later and floated by built young man couldn't she? bever coming. the big young man's smile that nad idly staring up at the sky. Things But she was aware, driving o'clock." stirred ber oddly. Her beart was had a way of straightening them along, of heads being turned to actually beating faster. Why she selves out she reflected. Just the state at her and her companion. ly. When she was fi couldn't be falling for him! She same she was tired of this sand Patty's car was parked in the she reflected, ber was still crazy about Hardy, wasn't lizard life. It was amusing, but driveway of her house as they sorry she had balke she, in spite of what had happened what did it get you? Sometimes passed, and Patty, with one foot tions last night? Why, she had dreamed she was so desperately restless she on the running board, was lerking about Hardy for years, ever since thought she couldn't stand it an a recalcitrant 'bunny sock' tato to the Watermans she was a little bit of a girl! if other moment. Oh. it was all right place. Patty of ened her eyes to show our sympathy Hardy showed her favor, her day if you were like Sylvia, could keep widely That, said Boots to her Boots stared frank was perfect. No she couldn't be things going every single minute - self, grimly, would give Patty stant then recovered interested in Russ Lund She was Sylvia, with her big car and the something to talk about all after "You don't mean just grateful to him for being so parties she could organize at a mo noon . decent about taking her home tast ment's notice but for the average "What's wrong?"

the steps. "Hi!" Patty called Her tone had the light flick of insolence in it. "Hi!" Boots returned with pretended serenity "Where you all going?"

Boots dropped down on the sand Sylvia's. She had hoped Johnny "Oh. nothing. I was just think that just the light flick of rest of the crowd had drifted away flies head as way of doing that lately, Boots noticed. All of them had plans for the afternoon Soine of the girls were playing bridge at Sylvia's. She had hoped Johnny "Oh. nothing. I was just think that yourselves and "N nothing. I was just think that yourselves and "I atty's direction. "Don't tell her to the limbe of torse to the timbe of torse shrugged. "What d'you mean?" She had served net to Boots mind nahis shrugged. "What d'you mean?" Oh. nothing! Only this is a "Oh. nothing!" Only this is a "N nothing. I was just think but yourselves and in the just the limbe of torse shrugged. "What d'you mean?"

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at the nearby groups she outlined last night. We-it broke things She would have to make it sleek away, dreaming the events of the morning up-"

Thanks-than "That's swell. Mighty glad !! "Oh. yes?" There was frank dis until they fitted her head like a "That's all right" cap. She was standing before the to help her and she hand at a big. flabby blond woman in a rubber suit who came toward them from the direction of the bathhouses. "Be with you in a minute Mrs. Spragg. The end of the pool."

But Laddie and John created a diversion just then, rolling over and over again on the sand wies thing. Patty had no further opport tunity for knife thrusts.

But Laddie and John created a diversion just then, rolling over and over again on the sand wies thrown across the sunlight.

Cap. She was standing before the creaked, blue-framed mirror in the hall doing just this when she was solice wouldn't. It made be diversion just then, rolling over and over again on the sand wies thrown across the sunlight.

Ch. hello!"

As bad as the rest of the pool."

It was the big young swimming To make up for the

confidentially. "See you later." tor. And she never forgot. Per she was tired after her exertions the back of the house haps she, too, in her secret neart. Hungry, too. Oh, what did it mat the sweet pea rines with this square-shouldered, strong-

> girl, with no allowance and nome She had completely forgotten the Elia! So sad . . worries, life in Larchneck was young man at her side.

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stle Commerce, shown during the last few months nent of Com- of 1933, the year as a whole does es employed not compare favorably with 1929. men on a full- In 1933 the volume of business 66 as part- was 62.6 per cent below that of payroll distri- 1929, salaries and wages were le establish- 45.7 per cent lower, and the numring the year ber of employees decreased 26.4. 327,000, of Since payroll decreased much Cisco. was paid to more than the number of employees, it would appear that the avershown in pre- age earnings of employees engagother States ed in the wholesale trade of Texas Dixon and children of East Texas. rovement in in 1933 were about 26 per cent loyment dur- less than in 929. The average an- A. B. Bradier motored to Dublin d by the pre- nual sales per employees in the Sunday afternoon Texas. Based State of Texas showed a reducnber of full- tion of about \$23,398 (from \$47,raged in the 545 to \$24,147 per employee) he State, Dec. partly because of the lower prices red an improvement prevailing in 1933 which necessif the year by tated handling a larger physical

a similar im- While these comparisons are infirst quarter teresting and significant, it must k in part-time be remembered that the two cenached in De- suses are not exactly alike, at least was 66 per in some respects, due largely to April of that difficulties in the canvass, cover-

Not A Spring Vacation?

Do you have what you term "a snappy ng fever?" You're probably just runforn-out after a hard winter. What do is stop right now, rest awhile, and to carry on for another year.

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Henry Love, Mgr.

By Williams Typhus Fever Is Increasing Over

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the increase in Texas," said Dr. John W. Brown, state health of- ficer, "and the rat is the cause of its spread. Old World typhus fe- fleas which cause typhus, and as ings where food is stored ratver has a high death rate, while the crops in the field are gathered the proofed. The state department of type we have in Texas, sometimes rats around buildings will increase. health and the U. S. department of Wrapping Paper Association dele-didate this year. He withdrew called Brill's disease, has a low death rate. It occurs among per-commonly fatal, it cannot be con-agriculture will be glad to assist

servation of this fact that led to mental depression are its most un-the discovery that rats are carriers pleasant features. Like in sea

"The loss caused by rats would extermination of rats and this is dish, set the shade after and did AUSTIN.—"Typhus fever is on more than pay the state taxes for no easy matter. Trapping and \$100 in damage before being ex-

ASHTABULA, O .- Tri-State gates at their convention here dis- with the statement that he was cussed code provisions and trade merely deferring his race until sons who work or live in rat insidered lightly. The intense head-fested buildings. It was the obache, the high fever, and the great the extermination of this pest."

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Ashtabula, president, presided. . cent visions and trade merely communities in their program for practices. William S. Hewins, 1936.

Two Candidates Shade Behind Glass Have Announced for 1936 Election Race

AUSTIN .- Two entrants are an-

Supt. Littleton A. Woods es caped this year without an oppoat least two-Jefferson G. Smith, Austin, and R. E. Scott, Richmond. Smith had announced as a can-



REASONS WHY E. A. RINGOLD

should be elected EASTLAND COUNTY'S REPRESENTATIVE ON AUGUST 25th.

(This Advertisement Paid for by the Ranger Friends of E. A. Ringold)

In the Primary Election of July 28th, E. A. Ringold led the ticket over six opponents, receiving some support at every voting box in the county, and received 60 per cent of the Ranger votes.

At the beginning of the campaign, in his announcement, Mr. Ringold set out and printed a platform giving some of his ideas of the things most needed by the citizenship of Eastland County and showed how economy might be brought about, thereby reducing the tax burden without crippling the efficiency of the Government and we again call attention of the voters to some of the things that are vital to Eastland County at this time:

He favors reducing taxes by reducing the cost of government.

He contends that fewer laws and better enforcement of the ones we have

He favors the exemption of homesteads up to \$3,000.00 from ad valorem tax except for city and school purposes.

He favors old age pensions for the needy and the abolishment of the

He favors holding the school apportionment up to its present standard and raising it if possible in order that teachers may be paid a salary that would justify them in preparing themselves to give to the school children of this state the very best advantages that it is possible for them to have.

He is opposed to the "Dole" system in issuing relief and contends that the Federal Government and the State should co-operate in furnishing work to all able-bodied persons who are on the relief rolls and the cost of ad-ministering relief should be reduced in order that more aid reach the

He favors the state co-operating with the Federal Government in making it possible for every American family to own their own home, thereby enabling them to support themselves.

He believes that Labor should be paid wages sufficient to maintain their homes; support their families and educate their children.

He is opposed to cities, schools and counties bonding themselves beyond their ability to pay and strongly advocates a bill that will not permit schools or cities to bond themselves for more than 10 per cent of their actual taxable values.

The committee and citizens whose names are signed to this statement are asking that the voters of Eastland County consider carefully the qualifications of the men who are to be voted upon for Representative.

Mr. Ringold is of mature age and with many years of experience in the business world. He is a man of high ideals and good character, always standing for right and justice, and knowing him to be courageous and honest and a hard worker at whatever he undertakes, we believe that he will start the movement

Mr. Ringold has gained recognition in the past with state officials and representatives of the bonding companies in his ability to work with them in a fair way in tax and bond matters.

He is a property owner and a taxpayer. He has proven himself a friend to the laboring class and to those who are in need of assistance. Almost the entire citizenship of Ranger, regardless of vocation, endorse his qualifications and character and recommend him as being thoroughly qualified to represent East-land County in a credditable manner.

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Baptist Church

TOM YONKER

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W. S. ADAMSON, Attorney Odie Venable and Lee Henley MRS. M. H. HAGAMAN,

Rev. W. N. Dunson of Bronte, former Methodist pastor here, vis-MRS. L. H. FLEWELLEN ited friends here Saturday. Bro. MR L H FLEWELLEN Dunson is conducting a revival H. B. JOHNSON, Pastor First

meeting at Comanche this week. Christian Church H. H. STEPHENS, Pastor of Mitchell Bullard visited in Central Baptist Church MRS. W. C. BLACKMOND MR. W. C. BLACKMOND Mineral Wells the early part of

last week. Mrs. Jerry Disharoon of Strawn and Mrs. Bert DaLee of Denton visited friends here Thursday.

Mrs. DaLee wil be remembered as Miss Annie Bull. Albert Leedy and James Arrendale were Mineral Wells visitors

been covered since January col-

THURBER

Mrs. Vaden of Gordon spent the

Mrs. Mamie Hall has returned

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as visitors the early part of the

week their daughter, Mrs. D. L.

Mrs. J. H. Matthews and Mrs.

Miss Cordelia Campbell had as

recent visitors Misses Kay and

S. G. Bridges and son W .C. vis-

Jim Mosley of Hawley spent

several days with his mother, Mrs.

were Dublin visitors Friday.

ited relatives at Graham one day

Margaret Smith of Caddo.

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week with her daughter, Mrs. S.

G. Bridges and family.

lecting data for the year 1933.

during the week-end. Miss Vera Kenny of Mingus visited several days with Miss Fran-

ces Whitworth. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wiggins

and Misses Inez Sharp and Estel Hammit attended the Baptist encampment at Alexander Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Doc Lee of East Texas are visiting her mother, Mrs. Martha Heath and other rela-

Miss Margaret Marrs visited several days in Stephenville and Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Tullos of Fort Worth spent the week-end in the homes of Mrs. A. L. Leedy and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arren-

dale. Rev. James Bradford of Dublin will conduct a Baptist meeting here the first week in September.

these services. Mr. and Mrs. George Leedy and children of Fort Worth are visiting relatives here this week.

Everyone is invited to attend

HALIBUT RUN INCREASED

SEATTLE .- Despite fish curtailment due to the longshore men's strike, Seattle halibut fishermen increased their returns 25 per cent as compared to last year's returns. Fishermen said catches ran better and prices were higher due to the strike. The total catch for last month was 2,734,-600 pounds valued at \$197,716 as compared to 2,674,800 pounds valued at \$155,585.

HUGE WATERMELON

LAS VEGAS, Nev .- A giant watermelon, weighing 57 pounds, large enough to supply at least 25 persons, was grown on the ranch of B. L. Whitney, near here. M. MADDOCKS, Bookkeeper C. LOVE, Barber M. LOVE, Barber

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that will eventually bring about the relief that will enable the property owners of Eastland County to feel that they have some equity in their property.

He will go to Austin with no string; on him, representing no clique or faction, and be in position to be fair and impartial in his every action in the Legislature. He entered this race upon his own initiative and for one purpose only and in his own words, "That I might be of some assistance to my friends and neighbors and the county at large, endeavoring to work out of our present

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CALENDAR TONIGHT) the Baptist church for a Mission-Winmore class of Methodist ary program. church Sunday school, social 8:00 m., tonight, residence Miss Mrs. A. F. Taylor Geraldine Harris, hostess, Hill- Hostess

Entre Nous club 2:30 Mrs. M. H. Kelly, hostess. Sew-Sew club 2:30 p. m., Mrs.

Beacon class meets 5:00 p. m.,

Rotary Club Observes Texas Centennial Week

The Rotary club presented a Mrs. W. L. Keith, who substituted 36 To sup. 37 Persian gold meeting, presided over by Ben visit. Hamner, vice president, who pre- Mmes. Stanford and Iola Mitch- 41 Greek letter. sented the program chairmen for ell reported a list of members who 42 To crawl. the day, W. P. Palm and Grady are ill.

"Texas, My Texas."

torical review of Texas history, and told the "Why" of Texas Centennial Week, which opened Mon- program with a timely talk on day. August 13, by proclamation of the governor of Texas.

Andy Anderson, Rotarian of Life," and prayer by Mrs. T. M. Ranger gave an interesting story Johnson, closed the program. of the recent Rotary International at Detroit.

Program chairmen for next week and and Misses Loraine and Anna were announced as C. E. Richard- Jane Taylor. son and Roy Speed.

. . . . Sunday School Class Party Tonight

The Winmore class of the Methodist church Sunday school, will be entertained in a delightful social meeting tonight, at 8 o'clock. by Miss Geraldine Harris, at her home in Hillerest.

This class of young girls is taught by Mrs. W. A. Martin,

Mrs. L. J. Lambert Hostess

Mrs. L. J. Lambert entertained Mrs. O. A. Cook Hostess Circle No. 1 of the Women's Mischurch, at her home Monday af-

owing to the excessively hot Circle. weather, a most interesting program was presented, opened by the study from Genesis, was pre-Mrs. P. L. Parker, chairman, with faced with prayer by Mrs. G. W. the hymn, ensemble, "Make Me a Dakan. Channel of Blessing," prayer offered by Miss Sallie Morris, and devotional by the chairman, who used the tenth chapter of Mat-

thew, in round table study. Lambert, secretary protem. The nominating committee for this circle to select officers was named Mmes. Jess Seibert and Paul McFarland.

It was voted to visit the First Baptist W. M. S. colored church, Mr. J. R. Boggus in two weeks, and put on a pro- Teaches Lesson gram in the afternoon.

A Missionary study of Spain, was an interesting feature of the

The hostess served refreshments of delicious pineapple cake with iced punch to Mmes. Ray Larner, J. F. McWilliams, P. L. Parker, Miss Sallie Morris and Mrs. Frank Lovett, president of W. M. S., who announced that the society will meet next Monday afternoon in

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Political Announcements

This paper is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the Democratic run-off primary election Aug. 25, 1934:

For County School Superintendents CLAIBORNE ELDRIDGE T. C. WILLIAMS

For County Treasurer:
MRS (FRANCES) THORNTON JOHN WHITE

The hospitable home of Mrs. A. F. Taylor, was thrown open Monday afternoon to the Women's Missionary Society of Methodist church.

Decorations of bowls of pink 22 Habituated. zennias, lent a pretty touch to the 27 Transformer. at Church of Christ, for start to rooms. Mrs. Wayne Jones, presi- 21 Feeble-minded The Willows in Ranger for picnic dent, opened the meeting with ensemble singing of "Savior Like a 32 Aye. Shepherd Lead Us," followed with 34 Fragrant prayer by Mrs. E. R. Stanford. Minutes were presented by

wonderful program, Monday noon for the absent secretary, Mrs. at their Connellee roof luncheon John Burke, away on a vacation 38 Ocean.

Mrs. Frank Allen Jones was Miss Clara June Kimble played program chairman for the hour, brilliant (piano) Liszt's "Rhapso- and presented a splendid preface die No. 2," and accompanied Mrs. to the subject, "Christian Stand-Grady Pipkin, solo, whose glorious ards of Conduct," in her special voice was heard to advantage in introduction, dealing with reverence towards God.

W. P. Palm presented a full Mrs. W. Fred Davenport talked and complete outline of the Texas of "Profane Speech," and Mrs. F. Centennial for 1936, gave a his- L. Dragoo dealt with the topic, "Observing the Lord's Day." Mrs. M. B. Griffin closed the

> 'Returning Good for Evil." Hymn, "Wonderful Words of

Mrs. Taylor served a dainty refreshment of pink and white brick C. B. Pruet, Rotarian of Ran- ice cream with small cakes, and ger was also a guest of the club. was assisted by Miss Mona Pritch-

Present: Mmes. Joe C. Stephen, T. M. Collie, C. H. Smith, E. R. Stanford, W. W. Kelly, T. M. Johnson, W. A. Keith, Garner Kinard, E. H. Jones, Ed F. Willman, Iola Mitchell, W. F. Daven-Noble Harkrider, W. A. Hart, F. L. Dragoo, C. O. Fred-W. P. Leslie, Wayne Jones, M. B. Griffin, W. E. Coleman, E. Hinrich, Frank Allen Jones, and visitors, Mrs. Ida B. Foster, and babies Ila Dene Griffin and An- the journey. nelle Kinard.

Circle No. 2 of the W. M. S. of sionary Society of the Baptist the Baptist church, held an enioyable session at the home terneon, in a most hospitable fash- Mrs. O. A. Cook, Monday afternoon, with session presided over Though the attedance was slim, by the hostess who is chairman of

The round table discussion of

At close of an interesting afternoon, the hostess served a delightful refreshment plate of sandwiches, small cakes, and iced Calloway, L. R. Batlard, J. R. Bogpunch, to Mmes. R. E. Williams, gus, B. E. Roberson and Mrs. Minutes were presented by Mrs. C. O. Terrell, G. W. Dakan, W. H. Howland, J. H. Fulcher and Miss Maurice Moore of Nocona, Texas, house guest of hostess, who was assited by Misse Rowena Cook and Geraldine Terrell.

The Ladies Bibb class of the Church of Christ heard a most interesting lesson brought by Mrs. J. R. Boggus, at their Monday af-



Today and

Thursday

WARNER BAXTER MADGE EVANS SYLVIA FROOS JOHN BOLES JAMES DUNN "AUNT JEMIMA" SHIRLEY TEMPLE **ARTHUR BYRON** RALPH MORGAN **NIGEL BRUCE NICK FORAN** MITCHELL & DURANT

and STEPIN FETCHIT

Pollyanna's Creator

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 Who was the creator of

"Pollyanna"? 12 Egg-shaped. 13 Strong-smelling vegetable 14 Melody 16 Fourth of a 17 Radio bulbs. 18 Baseball nine 19 Thing.

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44 Perched.

day afternoon.

Mrs. Overton

Entertains Circle

The dismissal prayer was offer-

ed by Mrs. C. F. Fehl. Present,

Pearl Hill of Mission, Texas.

OLIVER LODGE on the stage. VERTICAL

50 Third note. 51 Type standard 53 Behind in time 55 Dower property. 57 True olive shrub. 59 This story was 8 Assault. successful on

4 Famous. series. 5 Burden. 6 Chest bone 3 7 Bard. 9 To make lace. the --- (pl.). 10 Before. of novels (pl.).12 This character 58 Like.

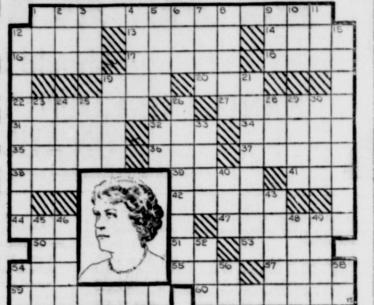
1 Night before.

2 Varnish in-

3 Large deer

gredient.

48 Charity allowance. 49 Pitcher. 52 To cut grass, 54 Postscript. 56 Senior.



ternoon meeting in the church. asked for extension of time, and S. A. Green, H. R. Breazeale, L. fered a paralytic stroke. On Mon-Olden, Morton Valley, Carbon, quarters that we Mrs. Boggus spoke on the de- will report at next Circle meeting. G. Rogers, W. B. Cheatham and day and Tuesday Warren's condi- Okra, Long Branch, Rising Star, be issued in the liverance of the Hebrews, and Personal service report showed W. P. Palm. gave the historical incidents and twenty-five visits made to sick, wonderful life of Moses, and of ten garments given to needy, and Pharoah the King, closing with three trays of food for sick. the description of the plagues and The lesson was taught by Mrs.

S. J. Walker in a splendid dis-The class was opened with en- cussion of the 18 to 20 chapters semble singing of the hymn, "Oh of Job, closed with prayer by Mrs. to Be Like Thee," led by Mrs. E. Hannah Lindsey. D. Hurley, followed with prayer The hostess conducted her

offered by Mrs. Otho Barton. guests to the Overton News Stand Mrs. Guy Sherrill was appoint- for refreshments of ice cream ed to give the lesson next Mon- cones and a cold drink served Mmes, Ida Harris, Hannah Lind-A box of cookies was packed to sey, J. A. Crouch, James Drake, be sent to Bowles Orphan Home. S. C. Walker and J. B. Overton.

Young Women's Mmes. Percy Harris, Ira L. Han-na, J. B. Downtain, M. C. Miller, Association

The Young Women's Associa-W. E. Kellett, Otha Barton, C. F. Fehl, E. D. Hurley, Guy Sherrill, n Baptist church, Mon day night for an interesting pro-T. E. Huckabee, Steele Hill, H. F.

> opened the meeting with the hymn ensemble, "I Love to Tell the Sto-The report of the prayer meet-

ing service conducted by the Y. Mrs. J. B. Overton was hostess W. A. recently was presented by to Circle No. 3 of W. M. S. en- Miss Irene Williams. tertaining in the Baptist church The personal service report

auditorium, Monday afternoon. showed fifteen visits paid to the Mrs. Overton presided in the sick, two visits to shut-ins, seven absence of their chairman, Mrs. visits to the unenlisted, and three Clyde L. Garrett, and opened ses- to church members; also, that garsion with devotional, that pictured ments had been sewed for the Paul's idea of the true Christian, needy, and that the Y. W. A. had based on the twelfth chapter of visited the County Home, and presented a program. Prayer was offered by Mother A nominating committee to

The business session name incoming officers was apbrought a request from the nomi- pointed in Misses Geraldine Ternating committee of Circle, who rell and Irene Williams. are to select a chairman and who Mrs. Breazeale told a story tak-

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en from the missionary study, "Christ Ambassador," and meet-

ing closed with sentence prayers. The next session will be held in two weeks in the church.

Drake, Thelma Woods, Virginia when its rattle is heard. Of course

Bicycle Breakfast

fire, served with coffee, rolls and the rattler had been left alone it would not have bitten Mr. Teester.

After handfast of the rattler had been left alone it would not have bitten Mr. Teester.

Doris Lawrence.

The Cheathams Move

mediate possession.

. . . . Mrs. V. E. Vessels Hostess men's Missionary Society of Bantist church had a most enjoyable session at the home of Mrs. V. E. deserted this church session at the home of Mrs. V. E. being deliberately bitten by a rat-

in her new location.

Vessels, Monday afternoon. Mrs. L. G. Rogers, chairman, presided, and opened meeting with prayer offered by Mrs. S. A.

in enlistment service.

ess served a tea plate of fruit

That Reminds Me

(Continued from page 1)

time to try and kill it. Fear always Those present, Misses Beulah takes the place of nonchalance

the way ever faithful and ever view. and the crusaders. He has never Rogers and Philip Klein. The Fourth Circle of the Wo- deserted His children when the

SOFTBALL

tlesnake.

tion of the first six chapters of league.

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tion was regarded as critical.

"Stand Up and Cheer!" Song-full

When "Stand Up and Cheer.", bank of B Drake, Theima Woods, Virginia when its no sense in deliberately Fox Film's new musical extrava- mer and Mark Williams, Rowena Cook, Allean there is no sense in detoctory of the Williams, Geraldine Terrell, Irene Williams, Marie Moore and Mrs.

Williams, Rowena Cook, Allean there is no sense in detoctory of the fangs of ganza, comes to the Lyric Theather and Moore, set and Williams, Marie Moore and Mrs. necessarily test but are there as a duce not fewed than five songs matter of protecion. All life on that have already established them earth has some means of defense when attacked. The rattlesnake in have been heard. Lew Brown, as-A jolly little foursome of young this instance was only doing what sociate producer with Winfield let coupe girls cycled to the spillway of was expected of it and that was Sheehan, of this most elaborate Lake Eastland, Tuesday morning was expected of it and that was for a bacon-egg fry over an open defending itself against attack. If

After breakfast a tour of the city closed the outing enjoyed by name of the Saviour is when un-Misses Edith Rosenquest, Maxine avoidable sacrifices and dangers are "Our Last Night Together," Coleman, Ima Ruth Hale, and cross our path. A helpless little "Baby Take a Bow" 'I'm Laughcross our path. A helpless little child, not yet at an age to understand God and the Saviour is solestand God and the Saviour is sole"Cost of the Red." They are sund divorce. ly in the hands of God for protec- "Out of the Red." They are sung tion. It is then that God has im- by various teaming arrangement, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Cheat- pressed upon intelligent people a by John Boles, James Dunn, Sylvia ham, Jr., moved Tuesday from good reason to have faith and real- Froos, the sensational four-yeartheir former home, 614 South ize the truth of His words that old "find" Shirley Temple, Nick Daugherty Avenue, to 418 East "there shall be none other God but Foran, "Aunt Jemima," and Earl The supreme test of man Dancers famous chorus. In each The house they lately occupied and his faith is to the extent of of them there is an ensemble comhas been leased by Mr. and Mrs. how far he can bear the cross posed of the most beautiful girls Jack Lewis Jr., who will take im- without wavering or faltering on the screen has ever placed on

After a few days Mrs. Cheat- trustful while on the way. We Although he does not sing any week-end visit After a few days Mrs. Cheat- should not be tempted to tempt songs, Warner Baxter has the Mr. and Mrs. God, and we should heed His warn- leading role in the picture. It was ings as to the dangers that lie directed by Hamilton MacFadden ahead. God protected the pioneers from an original idea by Will

Tours On Friday land Tuesday

Turner won over Mechanics, Eastland merchants as envoys the Hanking V. 8-3. Tuesday, marking Mechanics of goodwill and advertisers of the school conduc The Circle was instructed as to third straight loss. Members of county fair will Friday begin a man many year their special work for this month, the Eastland soft ball league plan series of trips to communities in to meet this afternoon at 6 to the county. Sabanno, Friday, is The lesson was taught by Mrs. wor kout problems that have aris- mapped as being the first com-H. R. Breazeale, a fine instruc- en since the inauguration of the munity to receive the good will

Mangum will receive the trip- Eastland coun pers the 20th, Kokomo 22nd, and the corner of Improvement was noted today Colony 24th. Other points which mar streets In salad, cheese sandwiches and iced in the condition of G. W. Warren, the Eastland group will visit are tea to Mmes. T. O. Adair, Ishman, 605 S. Lamar, who Sunday suf-Flatwood, Romney, Reich, Nimrod, vice has come Staff. Union and Triumph.

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