RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 8, 1932

The trouble with the stock market was notsomuch that all the water was squeezed out as it was that the little fellow was squeezed

ROADWAY MOTORCADE ARRIVES TO

exas Delegates Are Instructed For Garner

By GUS

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d employes of the Praiimpressed with the fact promote John Mouser President Hoover.

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ort talk with Joe Jones. was going to make a ent speech before a comanche county. He omanche county. He me was going to be to and learn lots and appears and someday when up they'd get a chance list Tom Blanton.

rne Collie and Will re holding a confidential on the sidewalk. They bably telling each other in their respective races, awrence came along and

't forget, Tom Hunter in Eastland tomorrow thouse at 8 p. m. Also, intown today shortly and see the Broadway motorcade. If you get to read this, you might 9:49 Bible class at the church. Judge Hicketacher and gives a cresting lecture on the h week.

BEAM TRAVELED FIFTY-FIVE MILES

TON, Mich.—Residents le Point, near here, reng the beam from the Lighthouse, Wis., a 55 miles. Keeper L. A. of the Big Sable Point, was not certain the from the Wisconsin rst. He timed the flash-certain.

Trigg Drug Co. No. 1

IPINGS ROOSEVELT IS

Alfalfa Bill Murray Does Not Receive Mention Where Expected.

By United Press. ended to stay here and fellow Texans of Speaker John ring by doing some en- Garner voted almost unanimously know . . and possibly moting. I presume he tion. Republicans instructed for

ing some more turkey like he wipe the turkey like he d to have done just bettmas. It's too bad Fred romote John to go into where conventions were held in the afternoon were marked for the final result. Returns from small city and rural precincts, where conventions were held in the afternoon were marked for the final result. raising business, then the afternoon were animously for n't have to worry at all garner with two exceptions.

Developments in three of the major cities? Dallas, Fort Worth was dog day for me, and Houston, revealed in advance was walking down of the night convention that Gartin Ranger and heard ner would have a clear field and ative of a dog fight, that the state convention at Houswhat was a quiet ton later in the month will be haret with nobody in monious.

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a seething mass of Supporters of Gov. Franklin D. pouring from every Roosevelt voted in a few precincts ople pouring from every Roosevelt voted in a few precincts in the block. The fight to support Garner but to seek over on account of one logs preferred to run Roosevelt. The Roosevelt strength in stay and be whipped ectators went on back to they were doing when Traylor, former Texan, instructed for him in two precincts at Hills-boro and any principal delacement.

Cato Sells, another Hoover boltions, fearing the dog was verybody run inside the his precinct convention at Fort there where I could watch be safe.

Set I monthly model, head of anti-Tamer and the sun was about to the east I heard a dog Not knowing whose dog of the safe.

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Mother's Day Observed Today By Ranger Elks

Mother's Day Memorial services are to be held this afternoon at the Elks club at 3 o'clock, in which a "tableau of mothers" will be featured. Mmes. Clark, Cole, Nan-nie Walker Drienhofer and Gallagher will take part in the tab-

lagher will take part in the tableau.

In the program, which will take about one hour, will be as follows:

Old-Fashion Spinning Wheel beau.

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Old-Fashion Mrs. Cole; song, which will take about one hour, will be as follows:

Old-Fashion Mother." Boys' high school quartet; "Ambitions of the young Mother," D. W. Nichol; "A when they shall or shall not be sonded, and place that authority in official Austin, you commit syour state to bankrustey and your state to bankrustey.

The program, which will take about the highway road bond i Drienhofer; flowers; song, "Near-er My God to Thee," Congrega-tion; prayer, Chaplain J. B. Heister.

ONE TICKET SOUTH—WITH STOPOVER PRIVILEGES



Chicago which took him to sunny Ceorgia and he didn't ride on an excursion ticket. Picture shows gangster's escort as they left for fed-

TOM HUNTER TO DEPOSITORS IN for him in two precincts at Hills-boro, and sent uninstructed delegations from the other precincts. Second choice instructions for Gov. W. H. Murray of Oklahoma bit I saw an officer in tion from which the coming. The officer were not made. Delta and Red River county precincts, for example, instructed flatly for Garner. Tom Love succeeded in injecting the officer's face more lock away. The dog got and be shot. He ran up, the officer's face more and be shot. He ran up to beside the Connellee and be shot. He ran up to beside the Connellee folks were scurrying in the prohibition issue for him in two precincts at Hills-boro, and sent uninstructed delegations from the other precincts. Second choice instructions for Gov. W. H. Murray of Oklahoma were anticipated from a few wars and Red River county precincts, for example, instructed flatly for Garner. Tom Love succeeded in injecting the officer's face more lock away. The dog got proceeded to run rather and be shot. He ran up to beside the Connellee folks were scurrying in the prohibition issue of the eighteenth amendment but beside the Connellee folks were scurrying in the prohibition issue of the eighteenth amendment but the state road bond issue and calling had been caused by a death had been caused by a list list good news to many the state road bond issue and calling had been caused by a department of the eighteenth amendment but the state road bond issue and calling had been caused by a department of the eighteenth amendment but the state road bond issue and calling had been caused by a department of the eighteenth amendment but the state bank and the state bank and the state bank and the was advised this morning that an effort was being made to pay decount the state bank of Eastland a dividend of 8 to 10 per cent about June 1. This will be good news to many the state bank and the state bank and the state bank and the west Texas Clinic and the west Texas Cli

Cato Sells, another Hoover bolt- his hearers' attention to various er in 1929, remained away from alleged inefficiencies in certain

state government is more than just politics; that it is essentially a part of their business; that the enormous increase of state ex-pense involves the safety of their property rights and their homes. His plan for the adoption of a new tax system that will require all to pay in proportion to their ability to pay is receiving much applause. "I am unalterably opposed to a

By United Press.

state road bond issue and calling Eastland people who have funds his hearers' attention to various tied up in the bank. A dividend

ance at Mircola and Corpus Christiand 2,000 at McKinney.

He states that the people of the state are very much aroused this year; that they realize that their

Injunction Is Granted In Sale

A temporary injunction was granted Saturday morning by Hon. George L. Davenport of the 91st district court restraining W. A. Myrick from disposing of any of the property of the Lake Cisco Amusement company. The proceedings were instigated by H. C. Reiner of Lubbock web systematics.

for the property should not be appointed.

The Lake Cisco Amusement company owns the swimming pool and dance pavilion just below the dam at Lake Cisco and leases the ground upon which it is located from the city of Cisco. The company owns are controlled.

Drienhofer; flowers; song, "Near er My God to Thee." Congregation; prayer, Chaplain J. B. Heister.

By United Press.

SANTA FE, N. M., May 7.—Albert B. Fall's release Sunday from the New Mexico state penitentiary at the conclusion of his term of ayear and a day less good behavior time was blocked tonight.

Warden Ed. Swope refused to recognize officially telegraphic advices from Washington that the former cabinet member's commitment had been altered to provide for the Sunday release.

The prospects were that Fall would not be released before Monard and the decade and the dancing payflion between the March II is said to be the largest and shall seem here for several months with the Womach flying service.

Texas Medical Men

Elect New Officers

WACO. May 7.—Dr. A. A. Ross Lockhart today was elected for the Sunday release.

The prospects were that Fall would not be released before Monard night or possibly Tuesday. Word of the warden's attitude was conveyed to Fall himself by his wife, who came from Ki Passo with her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Chase, in anticipation of Fall's release.

PASS RANGER ON LONG TRIP

By United Press. LAKEHURST, N. J., May 7 .-The navy dirigible Akron will not begin her transcontinental flight antil tomorrow and only then provided weather conditions are facorable, it was said at the naval air station today.

Ship officers studied atmos-pheric forecasts today with a view o determining the route to be followed.

There will be 81 persons aboard. The crew will number 79 including Commander C. E. Rosendahl, commanding. Two officers are listed as passengers.
Alternative routes have been plotted out for the first half of the journey and the one chosen will depend on weather conditions after the Akron is in the air. The

Toutes are:

1. Richmond, Va., Greensboro,
S. C., Spartanburgh, S. C., Atlanta, Ga., Birmingham, Ala., Meridian, Miss., Shreveport, La., Fort Worth, Texas, Van Horn, Texas, El Paso, Texas. 2. Norfolk, Va., Charleston, S., Jacksonville, Ala., Mobile, Ala., New Orleans, La., San Antonio Texas, and El Paso, Texas.

Edw. Dixon Dies Suddenly Saturday

death had been caused by a track.

The deceased is survived by his made three er, J. D. Dixon Jr., 13.

Two Arrested In

William Bratton and Gene Squires, the two who were alleged to have been fighting with Joe in which Pugh was fatally wound-ed, were arrested by police Friday night and were placed in the Ran-

Of Lake Stock

Bond was set by Justice of the Peace J. N. McFatter at \$2,000 each. Bratton made bond Saturday afternoon and was released

Coedings were instigated by H. C. Reiner of Lubbock who contends in his pleadings that he made a loan to Myrick and took certain securities as collateral which involved the Lake Cisco Amusement company property.

Judge Davenport set Thursday, May 12, at 10 a. m., as the time for a hearing and Myrick was ordered to appear at that time and show good cause why a receiver for the property should not be appointed.

The Lake Cisco Amusement company owns the swimming pool and dance pavilion just below the dang at Lake Cisco Amusement company owns the swimming pool and dance pavilion just below the dang at Lake Cisco Amusement company owns the swimming pool and dance pavilion just below the dang at Lake Cisco Amusement company owns the swimming pool and dance pavilion just below the dang at Lake Cisco Amusement company owns the swimming pool and dance pavilion just below the dang at Lake Cisco Amusement company owns the swimming pool and dance pavilion just below the dang at Lake Cisco and leaves to the Cisco of the spring sale are announced, it was stated here Saturday and as wool shearing is just below the various courses of the teams.

Ranger will be host to the Cisco doubt to the Cisco country club when members come over to play on the local course.

Eastland will play the Phil-Pe-Co Country club at Rising Star, and Breckenridge will play at Mineral Wells. No announcement to the Lind bounce of the sale.

The child found here has red dang there were of the sale of the spring sale are announced, it was stated here Saturday and as wool shearing is just starting in this section it is expected that arrivals will be numerous and the various courses of the teams.

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Future Farmers Have an Outing

Ben Whitehouse and members of the Future Farmers of America enjoyed an outing Friday afternoon at Lake Hagaman when Off to Convention had an outdoor supper and fished in the lake.

No large fish were reported caught by the boys, but all had a good time on the outing.

With Broadway Motorcade



The official car from Hot Springs, Ark., which will visit Ranger un-Eastland with the motorcade today as

CHURCHILL DOWNS, LOUIS-VILEL, Ky., May 7 .- With a driving burst of speed that left 19 horses struggling weakly in his wake, Burgoo King, a colt owned by Col. E. R. Bradley, swept to a smashing victory in the Kentucky erby today before a crowd of

Coasting glong with the leaders all the way, Burgoo King started is victorious finish rounding the steadily increased his lend until, at the end, he was five lengths out in front of Economic, owned by J. Loucheim, Philadelphia capital-

third place was Mrs. John Hay Diego, Calif. An autopsy revealed that his a quarter in 2:05 1-5 on a fast track. When the winner, coupled with his stable mate, Brother Joe, in the betting, passed the Bradley in the Kentucky derby. This created a new derby ord. Never before has anyone had

Joe Pugh Death

Burgoo King won with such surprising ease that it wasn't even a race after little Eugene James, who rode the winner, clucked into

Joins Motorcade

After the 20 minute stop the courtesy cars, again lead by Chief Murphy will go to the city park at The Willows, will circle the association convention at San park and the cars will be parked

the winner's ear.

Burgoo King earned \$53,500 and the \$5,000 gold trophy by winning today's classic. Economic returned \$6,000 to his owners, while Stepenfechi's place was sale, dates for which have not as the winner's ear.

A total of 115 wool clips have Friday and Saturday in order that a check-up might be made on the number to be served.

W. D. Conway, vice president

worth \$3,000. Brandon Mint won \$1,000.

The price of \$13.25, which Burgoo King paid to win, was the longest in some years. In 1931 and 1930 the winners were odden favorites. Burgoo King paid to show.

Galveston Baby

Not Lindbergh's

GALVESTON, May 7—Positive

Sale, dates for which have not as yet been announced.

The 115 clips bring the total of the association, will join the motorcade when it leaves Ranger, though he has been ill for several days and has been undecided as to whether he would be able to take the trip or not. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Conway.

Others joining the motorcade will be Homer Hodges, his wife and family, making a total of two cars and seven people who will travel through to San Diego from Ranger with the motorcade.

The Abilene Contest

The Abilene The Chamber of Comman upper story of the first National The Texts and had married Miss Bernice Indicated he would return a verdict of surface indicated he would return a v

caught by the boys, but all had a good time on the outing.

The subject chosen by Estex was "Co-operative Marketing as a Solution to the Farmers' Problems."

Flatwoods to Hold Cemetery Working

RAPID CITY, S. D.—Robert J. Morris, 14, was electrocuted recently when the tip of his steeling there Thursday, May 12, according to information given this paper by Mrs. J. D. Foster. Baseket lunch will be served and everybody is invited to attend.

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Held Saturday

Mrs. Mary Jane Hathcock, who lived about three miles south of Ranger on the Desdemons road, died at the City-County hospital in Ranger Saturday morning as the result of a blow on his head which he received at a dance Thursday night, fishing rod touched the power conducted Saturday, Rev. D. W. Nichol, pastor of the Church of Christ of Ranger, officiating. Interment was in the Merriman the charged wires, and saw the erybody is invited to attend.

Motorcade Will Remain In Ranger For Luncheon and Entertainment.

The motorcade of the property of America association, enroute from New York City to San Diego, Calif., will arrive in Ranger this morning at 11:45 for a stop of an and 15 minutes for lunch. hour and 15 minutes for lunch Plans have been made for giving in Ranger.

When the motorcade arrives in Ranger it will be met at the city limits by Fire Chief G. A. Murphy and several courtesy cars, which will escort the motorcade to city. A 20-minute stop will be made on Main street and the cars parked between the Gholson and Paramount hotels. The blocks will be cleared of cars before the arrivas of the motorcade in order

provide parking space.

Ar address of welcome will be made by Mayor John Thurman.

W. D. Conway, vice president of the Broadway of America association, who will join the motorcade at Ranger, will make a short address. Responses will be made by F. O. Mackey of El Paso, president of the association, and of the association,

The Ranger High school band will be on hand to take part in greeting the members of the motoreade and will give a short con-cert on Main street when the members arrive and also at the city park next to The Willows, where

the barbecue will be held.

After the 20-minute stop the on Pine street, facing south and the members of the motorcade and the Ranger guests will join in the Ranger guests will partaking of the barbecue.

When the feed is over the cars will be escorted back street and out the highway as far Eastland, Cisco and other stops en route to San Diego, where the annual convention will be held this

GER to be present at 11:45 when the motorcade arrives. Those who have tickets to the barbecue will go with the guests to The Willows

Dallas News Dies

By United Press, DALLAS, May 7.—James N. Vickers, 21, state editor of the Dallas News, died at 2 o'clock this morning at his home here after an illness of two weeks.

Vickers came to Dallas four years ago from Beaumont, where he served on the staff of the Enterprise, but his name first ap-

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A NEWSPAPERMAN HONORED

Gov. Richard Russell of Georgia named Col. John S. Cohen of Atlanta to fill the vacancy created by the recent death of William J. Harris. Colonel Cohen is editor and publisher of the Atlanta Journal and is one of the noted newspapermen and political leaders of the South. Governor Russell will be a candidate in the November election to fill the remainder of the unexpired term of Harris, Rep. Charles R. Crisp of Georgia, dean of the Georgia delegation in congress, will be a candidate. Russell is only 37. His father is chief justice of the supreme court. As governor he has put over many reforms in Georgia and astounded the natives by his ability to do progressive work. Crisp is one of the tribe of house leaders who was belted off the political earth when the house insurgents ran amuck and defeated the sales tax proposal. That is, they voted it out of the house bill reported by the Crisp committee and served notice on the senate that there could be no interference on the part of that august body. Col. William Randolph Hearst was one of the principal backers of the sales tax proposal. He took it on the nose but he did not take it kindly.

HOOVER AND FORD HAVE A NEW PLAN

Henry Ford called at the White House. He conferred with President Hoover. He whispered into the ear of the President his newest plan for saving factory workers about \$500 a year through combining farming and industry. His plan centered upon having big factories to place their workers within reach of open country upon which they could conduct small scale scientific farming. Now it is for the factory workers to produce all they eat-speaking of vegetables and "sich." All they have to do is to start in.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, reports an army of 7,000,000 unemployed and "the only relief is to cut the hours, making more jobs." Henry Ford savs, "If people who quit business to go into gambling several years ago would quit that and go back producing something they could sell all they produce.' Where? Under American skies or foreign skies?

NO MONEY FOR INLAND WATERWAYS THIS SESSION

Rep. John J. Mansfield of Texas is chairman of the rivers and harbors committee. He has announced that house democratic leaders have eliminated from the session's legislative program all bills for inland waterways Kroger G & B. improvements. Also, a bill probably will be brought before the house next December. This decision by house democratic leaders affects 38 improvement projects already favorbar Para Publix. ably recommended by water department engineers. They range in cost from \$124,000,000, upper Mississippi proect, to \$500 items for small local improvements. In the first year of the prosperity reign of Herbert Hoover the Mississippi Valley states, upper and lower, were pledged ample protection from floods and overflows "without de- Shell Union Oil This is the last year of his first term. Are the valley dwellers, upper and lower, amply protected? It is to San

A STORY OF 'BRINGING UP FATHER'

Brownwood furnished the latest sensation. Meichinger is in the hands of the undertaker. His daughter is his confessed slayer. Mother and daughter attended a school entertainment against father's wishes. A domestic quarrel ensued. Father died. He was struck by five pistol bullets and three charges from a shotgun. Mother and daughter are in jail. Father knows more about the here-after and its environs than all the people now on earth. Ford M Ltd. Gulf Oil Pa. His bereaved family has an alibi, self-defense. In this new Humble Oil Niag Hud Pwr. Stan Oil Ind. civilization when a woman kills she shoots to kill regardless of marksmanship or previous gun training.

SENATOR SMALL IS CUTTING POLITICAL ICE This is the message of Senator Clint Small of the Pan-

handle, first to the governor and then to the democratic Ranger, Texas: voters of Texas: "When a man beats me I will concede him a democratic second term unless he steals something; but cotton if Governor Sterling does not want to claim a second term, will run." Short and sharp and to the point. Like Karkis, Small "is willin'." But he puts it up to the governor. It is the sacred duty of an American, above all a Texan, to contribute to the gayety of his fellows, and the Panhandle Jan.

NEWTON D. BAKER ADVISES CHURCHES

Newton D. Baker has voiced a plea that the churches of the nation cast prejudice aside and make an unbiased July study of the prohibition question in the coming national election. He said: "The churches should study all political questions and not prohibition alone. We need a lot of sane unprejudiced thinking on the serious questions that face this country. We must not be biased on any other question.
—WE MUST FACE THEM SQUARELY." Yes, we must face them squarely," but will we?

TEXAS RAILROADS AND THEIR TAX PAYMENTS

Texas railroads were assessed for tax purposes for the year 1931 for \$269,605,796 and their combined tax bill tate, county, school and special-was \$5,663,946. This is shown by the annual report of George H. Sheppard. Now the railroads, or the builders, defrayed the cost of buildng this mileage of 17,000. They pay for the annual upkeep of the railway. They pay for all the improvements that are necessary from time to time. Facts are facts and they should be given to the people.

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NOW THE GRASSHOPPER IS A MENACE
Henrick Shipstead is a farm-labor senator from Minnesota. He introduced a bill appropriating \$1,450,000 "for grasshopper control" in the Northwest. He asked: the senate enacted it and passed it on to the house. Why not an appropriation for the control as well as subjugation of political grasshoppers the country over? They are swarming like locust invasions of Egypt in ancient days.

In some cities, every time they have an election the political grasshoppers are country to the proposed in the proposed

In some cities, every time they have an election the ple line up into factions and proceed to tear down all community spirit and good-fellowship that it took

All Out of Step But Gigli!



Markets SEHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

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Motorcade Spends

CARRIZO SPRINGS—Installa-tion of natural gas and hot water pipes in cottages of Carrist Springs tourist camp completed.

Night In Dallas

York

WASHINGTON—Boys still run the road, but they are now far Judge, the Travelers' Aid execu-

This new type of transient when the pinch of unemployment touches a family. Adult women lem for social agencies, which can usually do little better than try to send the boys back home to ap- more prevalent than before. proximately the same situation

Hundreds of them pass through the same old romantic or emo-Washington, headed north or tional reasons, citing too much south. They tell stories of com- discipline or unhappy home life, plete unemployment and dire pov-erty in their families and of the utter lack of hope for work or fu- come. ture in the towns whence they came. A tremendous increase is Bums at 18 reported in this group between OFTEN boys 17 or 18 are found the ages of 16 and 20.

Beatrice Hodgson, assistant executive of the Travelers' Aid Society here, have been shoved out by fathers unable or unwilling to support them—fathers who perhaps recall that they themselves were independent and self-supporting at the age of 16 and who demand the same thing the same the same thing the same the same thing the same thing the same the same thing the same the same thing the same th Beatrice Hodgson, assistant and who demand the same thing them anxious to get back. of their sons.

home because of pride, unwilling to continue as non-producing Some start north from the south to New York by way

been a huge increase in the unrest among young people, nearly all of which has an economic background.

"The theory that young fellows in their teens are perfectly safe on the road and likely to profit by the experience is false. Not knowing what to do when they be-

Many College Boys

The following market quotations furnished through the courtesy of D. E. Pulley, phone 629, unable to get jobs. Not only do pick up other vicious habits. High Low Close Close 5.90 5.82 5.84 5.84 6.16 6.06 6.07 6.07 5.90 5.82 5.84 5.84 6.16 6.06 6.07 6.07 6.32 6.20 6.22 6.21 6.37 6.29 6.31 6.30 Grain Market. but the newest and vouncest men future.

have been discharged in great numbers during the depression. Many stepsons are away from home and take to road," according to Miss Marie C. outnumbered by drifting young-sters forced out into the world by economic distress.

tive secretary in nearby Balti-more, because it appears that stepchildren suffer first and most

Both here and in Baltimore it which inspired them to go away. is found that runaway girls give

to be typical wanderers, "broken to the road," according Some "Shoved Out" "broken to the road," according to Miss Hodgson. They wander SOME of them, according to Miss from one city to another, learning more and more from

leave A Future Menace

members of families when there is little to eat and no chance to work.

"The number of transient boys between 16 and 19 with whom we have had to deal has more than tripled," says Miss Hodgson. "The increase comes among young men of high school age and the period just afterward. There has been a huge increase in the unrest

come hungry or cold, they con-WE have had a West Point tact with older men, who are boy, scores of college boys often small criminals, learn how and innumerable high school to panhandle and steal, learn the graduates from off the road, all use of drugs and bad liquor and the new graduates find no posi- are afraid that this situation will tions in industry waiting for them produce disastrous results in the

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

subconscious muscular urge. That comes from long habit, like going to the corner grocery or filling up the family

car with gas. 43% 42% 42% 42% "Things kept at the grocery store don't have to be adthereabouts, as you pay for the poorer grades. To get the best in groceries, therefore, watch for the advertised brands. Ar anything else you buy to add to human comfort

or happiness. "The advertised brands of anything-food, clothing. shelter, housing, etc., are challenging the reader of the advertisement to make them make good, according to their proclamation, actual or implied, in the advertisement and which says, 'Buy us and, by buying, make us make good on our claims.

That challenge is a safe one; the man or manufacturer behind the advertisement knows, from his sales totals, that he always has made good and always will make good if only he keeps his product up to the standard pledged by hi min his advertisement.'

Your city should blow its own horn. Nobody else will do it for you.

If patriotism is a virtue in time of war, it should be also

Saint Theresi Shrine Honors Set For July 3

By United Press.

By RALPH HEINZEN,
LISIEUX, France.—Inviting the
Catholic world to come to the
shrine of Saint Therese, Mgr.
Francois Picaud, bishop of Bayeux and Lisieux, has announced
that the benediction and inauguration of the crypt and underground
cathedral of the "Basilica of
Peace" in honor of the Norman
saint will take place July 3.

To mark the inauguration, a
week of "Theresian fetes" will be
held, June 26 to July 3. It is believed that many American pilgrims will attend, after the International Eucharistic congress, to

grims will attend, after the Inter-national Eucharistic congress, to be held in Dublin, next June. The Rev. John Dolan, rector of the na-tional shrine of Sainte Therese, in Chicago, will lead an American pilgrimage party to Lisieux. Knights of Columbus pilgrimages to Dublin, Lisieux and Rome also are planned. are planned.

Canonized in 1925.
Although Sainte Therese died in 1897 and was canonized in 1925, her cult already is interna-

1925, her cult already is interna-tional; churches and chapels to her honor have been erected in Japan, South America, Alaska, Australia, Madagascar, and Canada, and many of them will send delegates here, in June. At that time, an "inventory" of Theresian activi-ties throughout the world is to be

Lisieux attracts thousands of pilgrims each year, including car-dinals and bishops, princes and ex-presidents. Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, archbishop of Philadel-phia, is the American representa-tive on the committee of honor, which is sponsoring the construction of the Basilica of Peace. Last year, American bishops who came on the pilgrimage here were Bishop Edwin V. O'Hara, of Great Falls, Mont.; Bishop John Greg-ory Murray, of Portland, Me., and Rishon Francis W. Howard, of Bishop Francis W. Howard, Covington, Ky. 750,000 Pilgrims.

750,000 Pilgrims.
In 1930, there were 750,000 pilgrims, but last year, the figure had jumped to 850,000. During 1932, because of the festivities incident to the inauguration of the underground church, it is believed the million mark will be reached. In 1930, there were 41 pilgrimage trains over the French state rail ways; in 1931, the number

Only the crypt, and not the Ba-silica of Peace itself, will be blessed in the July ceremony. The crypt will be a vast underground church, to be surmounted in a few years by the great Basilica. It is estimated that the Basilica, when completed, will cost \$2,000,000

Five Records Are **Broken In State High School Meet**

AUSTIN, May 7 .- Five intercholastic league records were broken in the twenty-second an-nual track and field meet which ended here today. Sherman won the meet, scoring 13 points. North Dallas was second with 11, and North Side, Fort Worth, third, Bush of Sunset High, Dallas, ran

that event. The record was nearly three seconds slower.

Elmer Reynolds of Sherman, with 51 feet, 2% inches, added a quarter of an inch to the record for the 12%-pound shot put.

Abilene took the mile relay in

3:25%, cutting down the old rec-ord of a minute and four seconds more than was set by San Angelo in 1929. Yesterday Gilliam Graham of

Brownfield had set a new javelin throw record of 184 feet, 9 inches.

Today, in winning the finals, he hurled 190 feet, 7½ inches.

Henry Morgan of Alvord chopped four seconds off the previous mile run record, winning the final in four minutes, 33.4 seconds.

Kidnaped Youth Is Back At Home

By United Press.

JILIET, Ill., May 7.—Gustav Miller, 22, son of a wealthy merchant, held kidnaped eight days, returned home safely early today. He was unharmed and members of the family said no ransom was paid for the youth's release. Authorities believed, however, \$10,000 was paid to the kidnapers.

Miller was released 60 miles

JAMES F. TAGGART, Editor of the Brawley (Calif.)

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obtain a clear view of his captors and he was doubtful if he would be able to identify them.

"They handcuffed me and shackled my feet," he said. "A gauze bandage was placed over my eyes. I was placed on a mattress in what I believe was the basement of a house and kept there under those conditions during the entire time. The men gave me whatever I wished to eat and outside the uncomfort of the handcuffs I suffered no harm."

Aged Army General Dies at Hospital

WASHINGTON, May 7-Major General Enoch H. Crowder, 73, died in Walter Reed hospital here day. His death ended a career which

extended from the capture of Sit-ting Bull in the days of Indian wars, to the administration of the

wars, to the administration of the selective service act during the World war.

Funeral services will be held Monday and he will be buried in Arlington national cemetery with full military honors.



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PIC

AS Old Man Play ran through ing for good cheer. the trees, the Tinies trailed spin their little tops along at ease. "He seems a fine their ball and jacks.
old fellow," whispered Duncy, "I am the man wh
with a grin. things. Think of

"The water king, who sent us good work brings. No here, said there'd be nothing we believe me. Tinymites. need fear. He said that we'd find ing you plain facts."

play. I wonder how soon 'twill begin?"

"Oh, don't be too impatient, you're making. Gee! I son," snapped Scouty. "We will ly would be quite a trea have some fun, if we just do as right," replied the man we are told. I'm fond of Old Man "I have some little ja Play.

"The way he fumps around up high. I'm training makes me feel sure he's happy as do that now. They'll ju can be. That's why I'm glad to follow him upon his merry way. They shortly reached house where the man and

ALL of a sudden Old Man Play house where the man sa here in the air." He was shouted, "Hey! Sit down a minute, in the grass. I want to talk jacks. They'll jump you,"
The Tinies promptly squatted found. The jacks began to you.'

down in shady spots, upon the and Duncy shouted. ") ground. The old man then continued, "I will tell you what I'll (Copyright, 1932, NEA Sec

"Of course, you know, when (The Tinies see son summer's here, wee tots are look- tops in the next story.)

"I am the man who

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

THE REAL DIXIE LAND MAY HAVE BEEN IN THE NORTH. THE THEORY IS THAT A NEW YORK SLAVE-HOLDER NAMED DIXY, TREATED SLAVES SO AND, WHEN SOLD TO SOUTHERNERS, SANGOF THEIR OLD DIXY LAND" A BOTTLE MEXICO, WAS ... A VOYAGE IN ALASKA ... CARRIER 7,000 MILES SEONS CANNOT SUCCESSFULLY USED. THERE ARE TOO MANY (1932)

THE CONTROVERSY over the location of "Dixie Land been definitely settled. Although popularly applied south of Mason and Dixon's line, Dixie may have been lo New York City now stands. One popular theory has it holder named Dixy, of Manhattan Island, invested heavil and soon had many more than were needed on his am The work was light and food was plentiful, and the negr love Dixy's land. Later, when they were sold to southe they found life a more serious problem, and then it was t groes sang of their old "Dixie Land" home.

NEXT: When is automobile driving safest?

Tri-City Shoot To Be Held In Ranger Today

Ranger, Eastland and Brecken-ridge will hold a tri-city shoot at the Ranger rifle range this after-

LEFORS—Roberts Bros. Construction Co. started work on seven mile spur leading west from here to Phillips and other gas plants west of here.

ESTELLINE—S. T. phis contractor, received for construction of city hall and fire stated that the city.

Two Boy Scot Troops Forme Ranger Fi

Two Boy Scouts troops ganized in Ranger Frida Lum Love as scoutmaste B. Ponder, assistant of o

the Ranger rifle range this afternoon beginning at 1 o'clock.

Rifle, pistol and skeet teams will compete this afternoon in the first of a series of similar events to be held monthly or semi-monthly as the committee composed of Roy Speed of Ranger, J. T. Hughes of Breckenridge and Bill Peters of Eastland decide.

Three loving cups are to be offered. The team having the highest score for the season in any one of the three events, pistol, rifle or skeet, will be presented the cup for that division at the end of the season.

After the shoot today the committee will meet to decide how often these tri-city shoots are to be held and the schedule for the meets. The ranges at Eastland and Breckenridge will be closed today on account of the shoot at Ranger.

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CHURCHES

On Friday, May 13, there will a high requiem mass for Rev.

CHURCH OF CHRIST (A Friendly Church) D. W. Nichol, pastor

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

a. m. by Rev. P. Ruano. May devotions will be held on Sunday and Wednesday at 8 p. H. A. PETERS, ...—The German "rocket now open for 1932, ac-the newspaper "Zwoelf" " which, disregarding a mow open for 1932, acthe newspaper "Zwoelf" which, disregarding a smaller rocket tests, ree of two engineers, who, are scheduled to stage in the near future with speed rockets.

Thomas O. Friel who was once an assistant priest at St. Rita's Church. This is the sixth Sunday day with the Feast of Ascension Thursday. Today is Mother's Day and all are requested to offer prayers for their mothers.

gineers are Johannis d Rudolf Nebel, who g at their own secret at the same test field the paper reports that be ready for his first onth. Although the laborth refuse any discussir work, the newspaper orted details of the except of the except of the details of the except of th

work.

which have become of a fever among certeers in the last few will be the last morning service of the series of lessons given by Mr.

Reyonlds. No more important lessons could be chosen for the edification of Christians. You cannot afford to be absent from the country with Schmiedl, who such a such as the Austrian chemistry with Schmiedl, who such as the country of the series of lessons given by Mr. ritz Schmiedl, who suc-shooting a packet of aining more than 300 distance of two kilome-side the Church?" You doubtless

uses a so-called "Ray-have heard it said "The church cannot save," Come and hear (whirlwind type), with liquid as the explosive pulsive power. He is said attained a speed of 300 er second in former tests, at each service. on the way toward later the way toward later of the so-called Ladies' Bible class Monday, 2

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Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m. H. S.
Von Roeder, superintendent.
Golden Rule Bible class, taught
by Mr. Holloway. There were 26
men in this class Sunday and we
are expecting 50 next Sunday.
This is divided into two groups.
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Walnut and Marston G. W. Thomas, pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. 11 a. m., special Mother's Day

7 p. m., B. T. S., Mrs. R. E. Barker, director.

8 p. m., sermon by the pastor. You are cordially invited to CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

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

11 a. m., preaching by pastor, subject, "Mother and Home."
Members of the home department will be present in this service and will sit in a body. The service being dedicated to them. Special, Mmes. Alice True and George Rogers.

Rogers.

2:30 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. zone meeting with First Church, Ranger. Members of our L. T. S. are utged to be in this service.

7:15 p. m.—B. T. S. under Mr. Powell. Get in your place in our training service.

8:15 p. m.—Preaching by Rev. J. C. Taylor, subject, "Second Coming of Christ."

Baptism by pastor. Let all those approved for baptism be ready at this service.

High Spot in New Comedy



heated discussion while other players in "Ladies of the Jury," look on. The interested spectators include Ken Murray, Kate Price and Guinn (Big Boy) Williams. At Columbia Sunday.

ing. All prayer service are looking to our coming revival. Be in the

METHODIST CHURCH

Gid: J. Bryan, pastor The church is for everybody verybody needs the church. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Walter Harwell, superintendent. Mother's Day sermon, 11 a. m Mr. J. M. Edwards will direct the

Epworth Leagues, 7 p. m. Preaching by pastor, 7:45 p. m. Honor thy father and thy mothr: that thy days may be long up-n the land which the Lord thy od giveth thee. Ex. 20:12. Every member of the church is rgred to be present.

Everybody who is not a member of the church is invited and urged attend all services. The church

Eastland Society and Club News

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Reds and Blues. And the contest is now raging. Come and be one of the successful contestants.

Preaching, by the pastor, 11 a. m. Subject, "The Triumps of Love." This will be a Mothers' Day talk and all should be in church, some place, next Sunday in hone; some place, next Sunday in honor of the greatest mother in the world. You will be welcome in this church. Miss Bobbie Lee Tolliver will give a reading appropriate to the occasion. Hear this number. Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins

The State Federation of Wom-'s Clubs in convention at Dallas There will be special songs in keeping with the day. Both Endeavors will meet at 7 nition of the work Mrs. Perkins week. has done in women's club work

p. m. All the young folks should be in the meetings.

Preaching, 8 p. m. by the pas-tor Subject, "Watchman, What of the Night?" Do you think the the Night?" Do you think the world is getting worse? Come and hear this talk and then form your service, by the young men, Clyde Purser, Arnold Purser, Bobby Powell and Orville Higgs. Be sure and hear this quartet. There will be baptising at close of evening sermon. Come and worship with us.

Indicate the convention of the convention will bring to this city further recognition for its talent and teachers. The pupils of Miss Dradication, will be mistress of ceremonies.

The association voted a formal appreciation for the excellent us.

CHURCH
Mother's Day Program
At 11 a. m. today, "Mother's
Day" will be observed at this

Day" will be observed at this church. No minister will have part, but the services will be entirely in the hands of the young people. Everyone not attending elsewhere is cordially invited to come this way, and assist in honoring the best friend a man ever had. As Tennsyson says, "A mother is a mother still, the holiest thing alive."

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. In the absence of Mr. Baker, this hour will be in charge of Mr. T. E. White, assistant superintendent.

Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m.
Ladies' Auxiliary, Monday, 3 p. m.
Choir practice, Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.
The little white church on the The little white church on the Church and the public is cordially invited to attend.

The following members will appear in bright colorful costumes: Queen, Frances Lane; queen's attendants, Mava Lua Crossley, Gladys Hoffman, Katrina Love-lace; fairies, Mary Jane Harrell, Nelda Bess Woods, Melba Ruth Woods Jo Camille Lobaugh, Frankie Mae Pierce, Marjory Murphy; little roses, Mary Dorothy Pratley, Dorothy Perkins, Fredda Michael, Nancy Seaberry, Margerette Ann Hapeman, Cecil Coffman, Johnnie Lua Hart, Patsy Sparks; door fairy, Marie Plummer; Hop-O-My Thumb, Virgil Seaberry; elves, Robert Herron, Edward Freyschlag, Charles Love-

will meet in circles, Rachel Newton meeting with Mrs. J. E. Ogg. Elkin Lockett with Mrs. L. L. Bruce. Bible study Mat. 15 to 20th chapters.

Wednesday, 8:15—Prayer meeting. All prayer service are looking. Miss Taylor who will read are.
Jack Stubblefield, Fay Stone, Joy
Dean Greer, Adary Cissions, Marjory Ray, all of Carbon.
Mrs. A. F. Taylor is director Miss Taylor who will read are, Jack Stubblefield, Fay Stone, Joy Dean Greer, Adary Cissions, Mar-jory Ray, all of Carbon. Mrs. A. F. Taylor is director and Miss Loraine Taylor, pianist.

Program for Methodist Church Today.

Grace;" pastoral prayer; responsive reading, Ps. 89; Gloria Patri; offertory, Mrs. Gibson; anthem, choir; sermon, "The Christian Parent," by the pastor; hymn No. 628, "My Heavenly Home;" benedictive and Charles Fagg to membership in the club was accepted with recret, as was the response of the control with recret, as was the response of the control with recret, as was the response of the control with recret, as was the response of the control with recret, as was the response of the control with recret, as was the response of the control with recret, as was the response of the control with recret, as was the response of the control with recret, as was the response of the control with recret, as was the response of the control with recret, as was the response of the control with recret, as was the response of the control with recret, as was the response of the control with recret, as was the response of the control with recret, as well as the control with recret, and the control with recret as well as the contr tion; postlude, Mrs. Gibson

This service is to be held in honor of the parents and we hope that all the young people will attend these services. We want all parents to be present in honor of the parents.

Missionary Society

To Meet. Monday afternoon the Women's Missionary society will meet at the churche at their regular hour of meeting. The circles will all meet together for a business meeting. Review of leaflets and supply reports will feature the program.

South Ward School P.-T. A. Plans Installation.

The recent meeting of the Par-ent-Teacher association of South Ward school was given largely to closing the horizontal closing the business of asso the past week conferred an honor upon Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of installation of the new board. It Eastland by electing her fourth vice president of the state organment in a medal to be awarded in ization. This is an honor for the school for general excellence. Eastland and was given in recog- and presented commencement

Installation of officers will take Eastland has taken the lead 4 p. m., in high school auditorium among the smaller cities in Texas At the same time installation of for its club work and is recognized Parent-Teacher associations of West Ward, Junior,

appreciation for the excellent services of the retiring president, Mrs. J. L. Cottingham, and also voted thanks to the officers of the

To Attend Convention.

To Present Operetta.

The South Ward Glee club will be presented in operetta, "A Rose Dmea," by Mrs. Fordice, at the high school auditorium, May 13, at 8:15 p. m. There will be no charge in and the public is cordially invited to attend.

The South Ward school student body complimented Better Homes week and Annual Health day with a patriotic program of school and play, a patriotic program of school classwork, in calisthenics and play, on the campus of school, 4 p. m., Friday, May 6, before an immense

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LAREDO Plaza hotel held for-

with Mrs. Joe Gibson at the piano.

Those present were Mmes. M.
C. Hays, Ed F. Willman, Grady
Pipkin, Moran Picket, James Horton, J. M. Perkins, A. H. Johnson,
Carl P. Springer, R. E. Sikes, W.
P. Leslie, Leslie R. Gray, Dan
Childress, W. G. Doughtie, J. H.
Hapeman, Horace M. Condley, W.
T. Root, F. M. Kinney, E. R.
Townsend, O. E. Harvey, F. L.
Lragoo, W. A. Martin, B. M. Collie, W. B. Collie, and Mrs. Thomas
Haley, a visitor. John Barnes, deputy sheriff of Ranger, has announced his candi-dacy for constable of Precinct 2. Mr. Barnes is an oldtime resi-Mr. Barnes is an oldtime resident of Ranger and has been a peace officer for a number of years. For the past few years he has served as deputy sheriff and has a record that would be the envy of any deputy sheriff in this section of the country.

The candidate has unearthed

evidence in many of the crimes past few years and has proved himself to be a tireless and con-ciencious peace officer. He is very modest about his exploits as officer. He goes about his luties in a quiet unassuming way, out invariably gets results.

He will have an official an-ouncement to make concerning his candidacy in the near future.

campus in class formation, that climaxed in five circles, "Allegiance to the Flag," which was introduced by the chorus, ensemble, "America"

interpreted by the fourth and fifth grades, held center and corners of grounds, during a health demon

Thursday Afternoon

Club Meets. The Thursday Afternoon club met at the clubhouse May 5, with Mrs. J. H. Hapeman, hostess; Mrs. lude, Mrs. Gibson; call to worship, choir; hymn No. 209, "Amazing Grace;" pastoral previous forms of the business of the busin ing during the business session. Mrs. Collie was elected president

cepted with regret, as was the resignation of Mrs. W. T. Root, chair-

man of the library committee.

It was decided that the next meeting of the club, May 19, would be the last meeting of the year, and that it would be a picnic. Extemporaneous speech day will observed at that time.

At the conclusion of the busi-

ernoon took charge and a program on American art was given. Mrs. A. H. Johnson discussed "Ameri-can Masters of Painting," assisted by Mrs. J. M. Perkins. Pictures were used to illustrate both dis-Round-table discussion was "American Masterpieces In keeping with the National Music week a special number,

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The Old Ranger



The Romance of Ranger

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With the coming of oil came people seeking to participate in the fabulous fortunes . . . came people from everywhere and all kinds of people. These folk soon formed the habit of making quick acquaintances and an uncanny ability at estimating a person's characteristics.

"Don't Be a Stranger in Ranger" soon became a slogan... a welcoming phrase to hail the newcomer and the visitor... a phrase expressive of fellowship that still distinguishes Ranger from other cities.

"It's A Mighty Fine Climate"

AND SO WE REMIND YOU, "Don't Be a Stranger in Ranger." When you are traveling on the Broadway of America, make it a point to spend a few minutes or a few days in our city. Our people will accept you as a gentleman unless you prove otherwise.

Ranger could well be a health resort, for the climate here is ideal most of the time. Our people are healthy from sunshine, the fresh air, a medium altitude and a humidity that is neither appressively damp nor witheringly dry.

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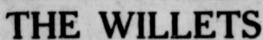
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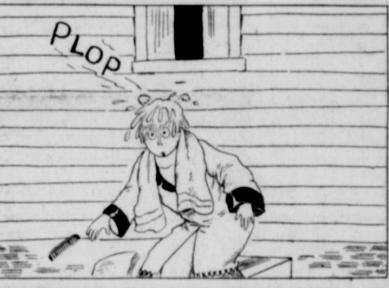
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Blosser

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BUT YOU WERENT HOME -- COME
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honor was held last Thursday night C. A., with 200 vis-Sixteen ten es were awarded six life and one bronze applications for gold made. Sixty merit applied for. E. R. man of the court of ttee presided at the sted by other mem-ourt. The next court be held in Brecken rth Thursday night

Court of Honor. ard, chairman, pre-ourt of honor meetng Star last Friday First Methodist Rutherford made

wood Rally. which O. E. Winetmaster, took off ce in the rally which the First Christian Saturday night. Troop Dan Gill is scoutmasfor second place, and

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s authorized to make Democratic primary

th District Court: W. PATTERSON PARKS

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on, second term)

KRILL GARRETT

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DGE NOTICES MASONS — Called er Lodge No. 738, A. Tuesday, May 10, 8 in First Degree. E. MOORE, W. M. M. GLAZNER, Sec.

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SHE WANTED A CELEBRATED AUTHORITY TO LOOK OVER A FEW DOGGEREL JINGLES SHE HAD WRITTEN. OF COURSE BEING UNVERSED IN THE ART OF PARNASSUS IT WAS TERRIBLE -



T. L. Cooper To Run For Second Term as Collector

T. L. Cooper, tax collector of Eastland county has authorized this paper to announce his candidacy for re-election for his second term.

Mr. Cooper has been in the county for 27 years. He was born in Comanche county and moved to second class awards and 13 merit badges Lane Wells, Cline Zellers and James In offering for re-election Mr.

Zellers and James In offering for re-election Mr. Otha Venable is economy in office and that he has troop 15, assisted tried to practice economy ever

Charles since his election.

He devotes his entire time to for the silver and the office in which he is now serving and his service for the past presented at the next two years qualifies him for the position, he said Saturday when interviewed. He has been too busy recently to carry on an active campaign but hopes, before elec-

taxes, which has given him much to add to his practical experience

If re-elected, he said, he would do his utmost to serve the people to the best of his ability and to the advantage of every taxpayer. He will have an official an-nouncement at a later date.

troop 35, of Blanket, W. B. Jones, Scoutmaster, placed the third. One of the most interes most interesting contests was when Scout Robert Simms made fire by flint and steel in 7.8 seconds. Scout B. Brewer made fire by friction in 42 seconds. Other troops participating in the rally were 1, 7 and 3. The different events of the rally were knot-tying, horse and rider, first aid, fire by friction, fire by flint and steel, harmonica, troop yell, and tug-o-war. The number in uniform and the percentage of the enrollment present also counted for points. All were enthusiastic over the first rally and will be looking forward to the next one. One scoutmaster was heard to remark that his troop would make a better showing in the next rally.

Troop 8 made a good impression, being completely uniformed with one exception.

Charter. Last Friday night, 16 scouts assisted by Scoutmaster J. R. Banes, scout commissioner for the Comanche Trail council; Russell B. Jones, E. R. Maxwell, chairman of the Breckenridge court of honor committee, presented the Caddo troop with their charter and vari-ous badges of rank in a colorful ceremony. H. B. Furr and W. O. Shackelford assisted in transport-ing the secute over

Shackelford assisted in transporting the scouts over.
R. C. Kelley is scoutmaster and J. R. Coody Jr. and Eugene Clepper are assistants. J. Q. Corbitt is chairman of the Caddo troop committee. Scoutmaster Kelley registered 10 new scouts Friday night. This makes a total of 20 registered scouts and has candidates to come in later.

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Ufacturer has operation in countines it was that we were not in the habit of getting reports from Wayne, in a countine where not for middle aged men his and the sepecial attention which has been expanded by the part of the past 20 years.

The growth of the past 20 years, and the sepecial attention will be an will be and will be an importantly to sell on the past 20 years.

Courts of the past 20 years, and service their fire and the septiment of the distinct of the disasses of schools affect of now weak range from \$35 ex with hadded earnile of now equipment. The scouts.

The scouts.

The scout office willes to anonce to every rural boy who has reached his twelfth birthday that he is eligible to make application to become a Boy Scout. The Lone Scouts were the same handbook and mass the same scout tests that the roop Scouts do, except most of its sections of the past was considered the proposed of the past 20 years.

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ERS SHARFENED—Marston st., Ranger.

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The scouts are the county meets.

The scout office wisles to anone to every real devisions in public speaking were experimented with in 1925 and 1927, but were abandoned.

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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS By Blosser







Interscholastic League Began As Debating Organization in 1910

Editor's Note: This is one of a judge a "tiny tot" in competition series of articles dealing with the activities and scope of the Texas 18 years. So a division into junior laterscholastic League which is sponsored by the University of Texas.

Years of the league, while this year more than 200 different counties held meets. The league and senior was made, increasing the number to 20 in 1924, and has since maintained from 26 to 32 qualifying district meets.

By ROY BEDICHEK, Chief,
Interscholastic League Bureau,
University of Texas
AUSTIN.—This series of articles on the University Interscholastic League has so far described lastic League has so far described through to a state champion to the division of the carried through to a state champion to the division of the carried through to a state champion to the division of the carried through to a state champion to the division of the carried through to a state champion to the division of the carried through to a state champion to the carried through to the carried through to a state champion to the carried through the carri

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SUSAN CAREY is in love with BOB DUNBAR, millionaire's aon. DENISE ACKROYD, society girl, tries to break up the attachment and succeeds at a house party which she gives. ERNEST HEATH, Susan's employer, happens to be passing when Susan and Bob quarrel and takes her home. His wife threatens to sue for nilenation of his affections but changes her mind when JACK WARING, Heath's assistant, produces an inclininating letter. RAY FLANNERY, atenographer in the next office, confides to Susan her distress on hearing that "SKY" WEBB has married another girl. Ben and Susan quarrel on Christmas eve over some flowers Heath sent her. Waring, meeting Denise, leads a formation, leads a first worde heromes final. She hesitaite. Her aunt undergoes a serious operation and Susan decides to marry him for the aske of security.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIV

SUSAN'S engagement had not said.

"I never thought to see you arrogant. fine man. Anyone with half an "Only of how good you are to eye can see that. It just don't me."

"He's not a perfect stranger," to escape from the warm, luxuri-Susan said, laughing, and then ous car and feel the east wind on few feet ahead. Heath stumbled back for me."
wondered if she had really spoken her cheeks. Heath told Simon to and fell and Susan, through a Susan asked timidly, "You'th the truth. and difficult for her to call her road. dulet, aristocratic man whom she had promised to marry. There was no time for regret. The die had been cast. Heath had thought soon." the man reminded her.

She shivered involuntarily. In hoarse and strange. Ben lay grohoarse and strange. Ben lay grohoarse and strange. Ben lay growed to tell me. I "Will he live?" quiet, aristocratic man whom she at the water.

minded the invalid. Aunt Jessie grumbled. "I de"No, no. It's not that," she
"It's nothing. He only got me
clare I never expected to see the protested. "It's only that I feel a in the arm," Heath muttered. "I'll

papers which enter this contest

One of the latest contests to be

added to the league schedule of

events is one in dramatics, which was inaugurated also in 1927. About 300 high schools enter casts

each year in one or another of the

30 district tournaments held in va-rious parts of the state. The dis-

trfet winners present their plays in four regional tournaments and winners of the regional contests

compete in the state tournament, One of the early contests which aroused much interest was oral

spelling. It was established in 1916 and was continued until

1920, when it was abandoned for the present spelling and plain

writing contest.
It will be seen that there has

been a constantly expanding schedule to meet the interests of

varying groups of pupils in the public schools; and as the sched-ule has grown, membership has grown from 28 schools in the be-

grown from 28 schools in the be-ginning to more than 5000 at pres-ent. Only a few counties under-took county meets in the early years of the league, while this year more than 200 different counties held meets. The league began with 16 districts, increased

qualifying district meets.

A similar expansion has taken

place in the athletics schedule. Beginning with track and field in

1912, boys' tennis doubles was undertaken in 1914, boys' singles in 1919, girls' doubles and girls' singles in 1920. The two athletic

contests which arouse more popular interests than any other ar those in football and basket ball which will be treated in a separate

each year.

day when I'd sleep in the middle little frightened sometimes.

He looked at the girl with some ing to take her for a drive.

"What on earth's the matter?" Susan asked. "Nothing, except that I wish

you'd let me give you that fur coat now instead of waiting until later," the man remarked, SUSAN shook her head. On this rageously kissed her. point she was stubborn. She would take anything for Aunt Jes-

she was rightfully Heath's wife. "I thought we'd go out to that in the branches." little Spanish place for tea," he ning." been announced since neither that," she assured him. The lux-

ment just the same. Aunt Jessie, ing. Was she warm enough? Why ment just the same. Aunt Jessie, had she worn those thin shoes? had come. Susan flung another deserve to be."

home from the hospital, had been Susan appreciated the solicitude, anxious glance over her shoulder. Susan put throbbing hands to Heath and had grudgingly liked trying. Young men were not like state. She could have sworn she situation overwhelmed her Sure this she reminded herself. Young had seen the shadow of a figure by she would wake, and find she men were careless and selfish and behind that oak tree.

There! She had pleased him The starched nurse Heath had and with so little. She was almost along."

The starched nurse Heath had and with so little. She was almost along."

San. "I don't want you mixed finsisted upon providing for the ashamed. It was so easy to make The footfalls behind them were up in this." He looked older. convalescent bustled into the him happy. She divined some no longer imaginary. They were sterner. room then and Aunt Jessie fell thing of his former loneliness. slient. The plan was that on the The drive was longer than Su-came again and Susan recognized she had not meant to bring trouble following day Aunt Jessie was to san had expected and it was dark it for what it was—the zoom of to him!

The marriage would take place the city. It had been a clear, cold, sway against her.

"It don't seem right," Aunt still lingered on the lake. On Jessie went on when the nurse had disappeared, "to accept so much from a perfect stranger."

"It's not in the had been a clear, cold, sway against her.

"What is it?" she cried. "Something warm trickled inside her glove. "You're hurt!"

"It's nothing. Some maniac has Simon came out, waiting or ders. Heath told him, "You're to lake. Miss Carey home and congretation."

"They could see the car only a carey home and congretation."

It had been strange wait for them at the turn of the roaring in her ears, heard a cry. telephone me later and let me

"Time for your nap," she re- would be. to the car."

teacher rural schools, was placed or slightly less than the normal ber of new corporations, with both

figure strolling past the house to see." several nights when she had been | Heath glanced at her shrewdly, 11

would take anything for Aunt Jessie but nothing for herself until
she was rightfully Heath's wife.

"What's that?" she asked fearfully, glancing over her shoulder.

"Nothing at all. Just the wind the front seat beside the chauffeur.

"That would be nice. I'd like the wind swept esplanade. "Per-car.

She heard the whine of some-

ed, flying along beside bim. "Nothing, nothing! Only come

She wanted quite unreasonably turned sniper." Heath gasped.

o escape from the warm, luxuri
They could see the car only a take Miss Carey home and com-

She wheeled. The street light, know what happens?" employer Ernest. She had finally "It's lovely here, isn't it?" glimmering, lighted the nightmare managed it as she had learned breathed the girl. She leaned before her. There was Heath, unalso to like and admire the slim, against the parapet, looking down conscious at her feet. There was much as she did at that momen the water.

Ben, hatless beneath the trees. She leaned toward him and said.

"Not as much so as some of the turning a bright barreled object softly and hurriedly. "This boy

> "You're cold. I knew you tesquely like a fallen marionette. We'd better go back Simon came running and lifted his fearfully. employer.

"It's nothing. He only got me

They belped him to of the afternoon. I call it shift- has all worked out too smoothly, the gar. Oddly enough there were ss."

It seems as though something no spectators for this little drama,
"You're a humbug. You really must be bound to happen."

The park at this hour at this par-

ike it." Susan told her, leaving "Nonsense." His reassurance ticular place was deserted.
to get her wraps. Heath was callwas robust. "You're just fanciful, "Who is the fool?" Heath demanded in a low, angry voice.

"Maybe I am." But had it been "I know him." Susan mur- b ! dissatisfaction as she got into the fancy. Susan wondered, that had mured. "I saw him for an instant car."

"What on earth's the matter?"

> saying goodby to Heath looked He knitted his brows for a mo strangely like Ben? Somehow the idea had made her uneasy. She Simon sharply, "Better drag the had refused to see Ben since young idiot in here. We must hush tids up at all costs."

His left arm hanging at his side "It sounded like someone run- he managed to help Simon drag

"Drive to Dr. Blake's in Bank licity but it was a definite engagerounded her was almost suffocatment just the same. Aunt Jessie ing. Was she warm enough? Why

told of it. She had met Ernest at the same time finding it a little Her nerves were certainly in a bad her temples. The horror of the

Heath way and a service door opening marry a divorced man." she "What are you thinking of? You thing past her ear. Heath way and a service door opening mourned. "Especially someone so much older. Not that he isn't a She turned to smile at him. gan to run. n to run.

"What's the matter?" she pant- they lifted the unconscious figure

and carried it inside "You waft here," Heath told Su "I don't want you mixed

following day Aunt Jessie was to san had expected and it was dark it to be felt her companion "It's all right. Blake will af go to Florida in the nurse's charge. when at last they returned to the a bullet! She felt her companion tend to it in a few minutes. Dun't "What is it?" she cried. "Some- worry. It's lucky this happened

"It's nothing. Some maniac has Simon came out, waiting or urned sniper." Heath gasped.

Simon came out, waiting or ders. Heath told him, "You're to g

"Of course." She had never liked him as

basn't any claim on me." Heath's face lighted, but he said; ather brusquely, "You didn't I knew it. "Will be live?" asked Susan,

Heath shrugged. "Blake says he doesn't know." (To Be Continued)

Last year in April, 52 out-of-state in the regular league schedule in seasonal decline," the Bureau's rethe oil and the manufacturing port said.

1927. In the same year the league undertook its first vocation contest typewriting establishing 12

> Frigidaire and Electrical Appliances

undertook its first vocation contest, typewriting, establishing 12 regional tournaments, each qualifying three contestants for the state meet. To meet increased demand for this competition, two additional regional tournaments have been established. The state-wide contest among high school news-papers was begun in 1929, and keen rivalry has been built up "Oil, manufacturing, and mer-chandising firms accounted for porations were granted permits to about two thirds of the total num-operate in Texas; in March, 27 Texas Electric Service Co.

Times as Many Deaths from

Typhoid Fever in 1910 as in 1928

The percentages are being lowered each succeeding year, and how thankful we should be. You can remember when there were numbers of typhoid cases every summer, either in your family or within your personal acquaintanceship.

What has cut down this percentage? Nothing but Medical Science working with vaccines and serums, through public education and municipal avenues to purify water supplies, carry off waste and remove the cause of that wasting and fever-wracking disease.



TOTAL TYPHOID RATE FOR SEVENTY. FOUR CITIES, 1910-1928

4,586 3,883 3,077 3,222 2,744 2,373 2,154 1,963 1,141 1,074 1,130 935 937 1,067 895 632 1911 1912 1913 1914 1915 1916 1917 1918 1921 1921 1922 1923 1924 1925 1926 1927

e statistics from the Journal of the American Medical Association, Volume 92, Number 20.

Table 12—Total Typhoid Death Rate per Hundred Thousand Population in Eighty-one Cities According to Geographic Divisions

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Thank your lucky star that you live in this modern, scientific age

You owe it to your family to pay your doctor first!

(YOUR DOCTOR WANTS TO KEEP YOU WELL)

Hot off Broad

Ranch of Hits!

the Big Laugh

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convention to be held ning Sunday through

The girls' mandolin club harmonic club of th home at Weatherford program on Sunday eve

Bennie Sears was visitor in Fort Worth F Misses Thelma and B are visiting in San Ai the week-end.

Gilbert Folsom, who

onnected with the Pr

DON'T FORGE

Saturday morning for Coffeyville, Kan.

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Wow with



Ranger Society

and Club News

ARRITTA DAVENPORT

MOTHER'S LOVE

Phone 224

went through

St. Rita Altar Society Meeting To Be Held With Mrs. Carlin

Report of Summer Round-Up And Plans of Clinic Committee.

2:30 o'clock.

and you.

"HAVANA COCKTAIL"

MEDITERRANEAN BYWAYS PATHE SOUND NEWS

My Goodness! 10c COLUMBIA

How To Be Happy Though Hostess

"comp'ny's comin' " turn your, household into a flurry! Get over the idea that "com'ny" must mean adult life have their beginning in the interval between infancy and kitchen topsy-turvy while the cook kitchen topsy-turvy while the cook have defective vision, defective have defective vision, defective bearing, or other defects which have defects which bearing, or other defects which control of the c

City-dwellers do love educational project, it is also ng!

le planning and some vents waste of educational effort. week-ending!

A little planning and some "cooking ahead" can make your siege of aummer visitors a welcome event. If you keep yourself ready, with some goodies in the larder and some plans in your the "great adventure." In a rehead, you can really enjoy your cent study of pre-school children finite that the average American child oper cent physically equipped for the "great adventure." In a remove the "great adventure." In a remove the "great adventure." In a remove the "great adventure." little arder and some plans in your head, you can really enjoy your guests. Instead of hobnobbing with the kitchen stave all the

use should be kept in your kitchen

the ice-box will make while you enjoy yourself. Plan your meals ahead of time, and if yo uare care-ful you will have no real cooking to do except the meat and a vege-

Fruit Found Cake
(For Successful Storage)
2 cups pastry flour
2 tsps. baking powder.
5 pkg. pasteurized dates
4 tsp. salt
5 cup butter
1 cup sway

cup sugar

tsp grated orange rind

14 cup orange juice
Sift dry ingredients; cut the cup
of dates in eighths; mix dates
through flour with finger tips.
Cream butter; add sugar gradually then beaten eggs and grated orange rind. Stir in flour alterorange rind. Stir in flour after-nately with orange juice. Pour batter into a loaf jan which has been greased and lined with greas-ed paper. Bake in a very moderate oven (325 to 350 degrees F.) for 50 to 60 minutes. 1 large loaf or 2 small loaves (1½ lbs.)

Below Zero Cheese Salad (Delicious Dinner Salad) pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese.

cup mayonnaise pkg. pasteurized dates tsp. salt

he by pasteurized dates
he tap, salt
cup crushed pineapple
taps, lemon juice
he cup cream, whipped
dash cheese with a wooden
on; stir in mayonnaise; mix
hi smooth. Add the he cup of
more dates, pineapple, alt and

pped dates, pineapple, sait and on juice. Fold in whiped am. Freeze in truys of mechan-refrigerator or in ice and sait about four hours. Serve on with cream mayonnaise.
6. Whipped evaporated may be substituted for the

m.

Fruit Melange

But Attractive Last Course
aff whole figs, dates, halves
beaches, pears or apricots
sh, preserved or canned) with
seese paste or with cream
se mixed with nutmeats. Arse in a low glass dish or silver
, with wafers or creckers in
senter. See that each guest has
ndividual plate, and small
e if fruit is large. Pass at tafor dessert or for last course
formal dinner.

OUT OUR WAY

WELL, IT COULDN'T THERS WHY YOUR NO, TH' WORLD NEVER IDEALISTS KIN NEVER WILL BE PERFECT. BE HELPED, I GUESS. ITS A HAVE A PERFICK IF IT WAS, THAT CINCH YOU DIDN'T WORLD - BECUZ HUMANS GUY COULD BE DO IT ON PURPOSE. AINT PERFICK. THAT SHRIEKIN' WITH JOY AN' TH' BIRD WOULD LIKE TO BE WE ALL MAKE DANCIN' WITH JOY BECUZ MISTAKES. THROW IT OUT AN' PUT IN TH' BULL AINT FIRIN' IM WOULDN'T FIRE FER SPOILIN' THAT JOB-ANOTHER. HIM - BUT, IF When we think of mother's lov-so noble and grand, AN' LOOK AT TH' MUG, TH' GUY DID AS TH' WELDERS CAN Is there anything greater given to ON HIM. SAVE IT. HE SHOULD TH' BULL man? Of the trials and hardships she WOULDNT Of the sacrifices she made for me DO AS Now answer my question if you Is there anything greater given to We turn our thought to the sky Me thinks I see an angel on high I strain my ear and get the reply Only the love of God whose Son did die.
-MRS. R. E. BARKER. The St. Rits Altar society will meet with Mrs. W. W. Carlin, hostess at her home, Desdemona boulevard, Tuesday afternoon, at The presence of each member would be appreciated as an interesting program will be given dur-TRWILLIAMS HAPPY ENDING The annual spring and summer round-up is of outstanding interest to many parents each year. The ultimate goal is to educate parents to the need for early periodic examinations of their children by the family physician and dentist in order to insure correction of hampering defects which

dentist in order to insure correc-school, with Mrs. tion of hampering defects which chairman in charge. mightnot otherwise be discovered Thursday morning until the child enters school.

Thursday morning the clinic will be held at Hodges Oak Park school with Mrs. Barney Carter in charge, and Friday morning at roast given at Colony creek recent-The pre-school period is a cru-cial time for the child. It is time when he has to shift for himself

and re-decorated, a note of progyears' work done by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. (Bill) Clardy, since the opening of Bill's plant in the year of 1919.

heady ou can realive enjoy your guests. Instead of hobnobbing with the kitchen stave all the time, you can chait with your compiny and learn how to be "happy "though hosters!"

Fresh-keeping foods are, of course, those you will choose to "couck ahead" for your larder, Cakes and cookies which contain moist ingredients such as dates and the tother drier fruits, or fruit peels, will remain fresh for days at time if properly stored.

Ruby Bananas

Lend a "Comp'ny" Touch)

The shool is materially affected by the child's attendance and black. For the pretty opening held fowers for the added artistic touches were graciously furnished in tones of cream and black. For the pretty opening held fowers for the added artistic touches were graciously furnished by Mr. And Mrs. Charles Surbows. Snapdragons, intermingled to white or through the correction of the school instead of a liability.

The clinic for Tuesday will be background of harmonizing color. An alteration room, cozily furnished, will be in charge of Mrs.

Your shelf of canned goods will yield soups and entrees, and fruits for cocktails or breakfast. Some the company of the clinic for cocktails or breakfast. Some the company of the school instead of a liability.

The clinic for Tuesday will be in charge of Mrs.

Clardy, and learn how to be "happy though hosters!"

Ruby Bananas

Lend your complant of a school term personal interest and enthusiasm manifested to gether with untring efforts of this valuable member.

The modern appearance attractively finished in tones of cream and black. For the pretty opening held artistic touches were graciously furnished by Mrs. Charles Surbouch as a date and continued to the clinic touches were graciously furnished in tones of cream and black. For the added artistic touches were graciously furnished in tones of cream and black. For the added artistic touches were graciously furnished in tones of cream and black. For the added artistic touches were graciously furnished in tones of cream and black for the added artistic touches were appearance attractively in tones of cream and

Many features for your con-veniences have been arranged at

Beat the sauce with a fork until smooth; stir in lemon juice or water. Peel bananas and arrange and perhaps another given to a list of foods your expected guest prefers.

Plan to use your refrigerator extensively while the guests stay; by arising early you can mix some delicious salad or dessert which the ice-box will make while you enjoy yourself. Plan your meals meal. 4 to 6 servings.

Cocoanut Strips

Slice bread % inch thick, remove crusts, and cut in finger-lengths. Dip first in sweetened Pirkle.

Glazher, Sue street. At the close of the evening, thoroughly enjoyed, high score for the lady guests was made by Mrs. Nath Pirkle, and high for the men by B. G.

condensed milk then in shredded cocoanut. Drain and bake in moderate oven. (375 degrees F.) for Mrs. B. S. Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. B. L.

Merriman, with Mrs. Homer Smith ly, complimenting their husbands Killingsworth. in charge. Each of these clinics and pastor, Rev. G. W. Thomas. The club wishes to again express

when he has to shift for himself more or less and when he is exposed to and often handicapped for life by "children's diseases" and injuries resulting from accidents. In fact many of the ills of later childhood, adolescence and later childhood and later chil

attending.

riman Parent-Teacher association met in an unusually entertaining session. A national life member ship was awarded this very call this choir will be presented in pable president, who has so deservingly served throughout the term. This notes the completion of a school term personal interest and enthusiasm manifested to gether with untiring efforts of this

Hours for Child Welfare

Club Assistance Announced.

Members of the active Child Welfare club announce hours for their assistance to be offered from

a desk to be arranged at the Ran-ger city hall, each Wednesday and Saturday mornings from 9 till 12 In this particular arrangement the aid can be given to a decided

held at Cooper ward school with the physicians, public health nurse and chairman, Mrs. Burks, in charge. Wednesday morning the clinic will be open at Young school, with Mrs. C. O. Bolen

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or Saturday mornings.

The club is in great need of used clothes, especially shoes, for both men and women. Anyone having these donations are asked to please call Mrs. H. C. Anderson, Mrs. E. E. Crawford, or Mrs. Lee

open from 9:30 till 12 Mrs. John Tibbels and class as-its sincere appreciation for the sociates acted as hostesses for the wonderful co-operation accorded

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stacks, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Stacks, and daughter, Zada Frances, left Saturday morning for a visit with relatives of Dallas and Palmer.

Mrs. J. M. Wilcox, with her sister, Mrs. Virgil Murphy, and husband, of Cisco, are visiting relatives in Whitesboro, Texas, today.

Mrs. George O. Reynolds is recovering from a serious attack of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Parks and daughter, Betty Byrlene, were visitors in Dallas, last week where Mr. Parks attended a Ford school of instruction, Mr. Parks holds the position as foreman at the Melton Motor company of Caddo.

Miss Kate Kramer is visiting in Mingus, over the week-end, guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Kramer. With motor cars so numerous, fast freights and even airplanes no not take this opportunity is not doing his duty by the child.

While the summer round-up of visitors to most of us, especially if the children who enter school for the children who enter school for the first term is first of all an advanted we live in the suburbs or the children who enter school for the first term is first of all an advanted we live in the suburbs or the children who enter school for the first term is first of all an advanted a sole of area.

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National Life Membership

An outstanding honor was best of the children who enter school for the first term is first of all an having been completely remodeled by early treatment and the parent who does not take this opportunity is not doing his duty by the child.

With the formal opening of Bill's Dry Cleaning Plant, after the first term is first of all an having been completely remodeled by early treatment and the parent who does not take this opportunity is not doing his duty by the child.

While the summer round-up of the children who enter school for the chil low, when announcing this bour of important practice, said he

Floyd Killingsworth left yester-

to Austin. member of the glee club for two years, completed a tour last week with the club, visiting in San An-tonio, where they broadcast over Station WOAI. While in San An-

tonio Roy visited his aunt, Mrs. T. L. Valentine. son are visiting in Breckenridge today guest of Mr. King's mother, Mrs. Bill Cummings.

lowing year will also be held at striking manner with all white a

Following the ceremony the couple left for a visit to Fort Worth, Dallas and other East Tex-

TEA ROOM Mrs. Clemmer is a popular associate of Montgomery Ward & Co. Both have many friends in Miles West of Eastland the city who wish for them much success and happiness. Following Saturday, 9 p. m. 'til 12 p. their return trip they will be home on Eastland highway. DICK RUST, Mgr.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

Some Pot Shots At the Big Shots

IT has been solemnly announced, I as news, that Jack Curley is go-ing in for theatrical promotion. In-asmuch as Monsieur Curley has been staging wrestling matches for years, it is not such hot news at have had yourself. When Kearns

the feelings of the great unseen audience. Called upon at the Polo Frounds the other day to mumble a few well chosen words over the over with splendid ballyhoo.

tyn. Every time the Brooklyn boys than one without. A number of lose the lead, the fans start scream baseball managers, however, will ing for the return of good old Uncle deny that the same theory applies

tion that in Hurst, Mallon, Bar. tell and Whitney the Phils have the best infield in heads up his score. best infield in baseball would have sounded much less like inspiring JOHN McGRAW urges his players elecution if he had saved it for to show more of the old fighting

the best intentions in the world to-ward building that nice new sta-pire Bill Klem to make sure of that, dium for which ground was recently either, broken, but 99 per cent of the stadiums started in New York in the too soon. The day after he last 20 years have turned out to Hack Wilson was an easy out be be castles in the air.

There's just a chance that Al ball when he stood erect, and a Smith's tirade against Democratic demagors was not directed at Gov-Hack came up and broke up a ball ernor Roosevelt, after all. He may game by hitting one of the Bosion have been talking about Jack Shar-pitchers' high hard ones for four

RANGER

PERSONALS

morning for a business visit

Roy Jones, A. & M. student, and

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. King and

Hear the Jolly Ramblers

at BROADWAY

Why, Doctor!

THE recent public utterances of Jack Kearns, to the effect that and Dempsey split some years ago, John McGraw is not one to injure the Doctor gave public utterance to

radio, John put a fine finishing touch to the performance by tipping his hat at the mike.

Max Carey soon will begin to understand the magnitude of the magnitude as the University of Illinois (which must be some job, by the way), says a golfer with a headmanagerial assignment in Brook-

to their athletes.

The only drawback to the suc BURT SHOTTON'S recent declara-

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Parks and flu.

Retty Byrlene, were Mrs. Artie Lyles will go to Abi-

September. It was not the best in-field in baseball last year by 10 will pay to see scrappy athletes than mechanically perfect robots. Madison Square Garden may have Mr. McGraw is a fighter himself,

Al Spohrer, Boston catcher, spoke cause he was a sucker for a fast

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MOTHER'S DAY, M Arcadia Theatre Bldg Golden, Fl **EASTLAND**

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CORRECTION:

lene as delegate representing the Eastland Pythian Sisters, during a

In our advertisement in Friday's paper, mention was made of Electrical Fixtures furnished by us to Bill's Dry Cleaning Plant. These are not in our regular line but was a special order for

We Also Furnished "The Finish Eternal"

top and the work around Bill's presses are given their glossy finish with DURMO. It's harder, tougher and more durable than ordinary Varnish. We wanted to call your attention to that.

ROBINSON AUTO SUPPLY

New for '32!

GRADUATION Just received these graduation dresses in delicate shades of mesh. Some are

are lace embroidered. You'll like them.

Finer ones

DRESSES FOR

trimmed in scallops and ruffles, others



JOSEPH DRY GOODS CO.

Ranger's Foremost Department Store



Soft, cushion-fitting sweat band conforms readily to your head! Concealed ventilation lets in every breeze! Yes! . setter looking hats can't be had elsewhere for dollars more

Thanks!

The public response to our invitation to attend ou formal opening was truly remarkable.

It convinced us that we have hundreds of friends Ranger and vicinity who only awaited an invitation visit our plant and extend us their courtesies.

We will strive hard to give them the quality of work and service they have every reason to expect.



Bill's Dry Cleaning Plan

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