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# rench Submarine Sinks On First Trial Trip

By GUS

nted around Ranger this ng. Dr. Wier, pushing a lawn alongside the Killings-Cox building. And in the ce of a small but enthusias-B. S. Dudley and a cou-andidates. When they saw ing they quickly retrieved ter and rushed into the

Roy Pearson was plainly the up over the Jones and on controversy. When mator real importance confront ountry, it does look silly for aple of congressional candito waste so much time in ment over whether or not one bined the other's shoes, i.e. shined the other's shoes. Le-asked me the question as to ever went with the millions llars Blanton has saved us by pints of order. I couldn't tell but maybe Blanton himself when he speaks tonight in

a reunion of more or less

ears I've been conducting tment of research to de-my skill as a guesser. Not y important money, of but for cokes and such ell, that department is per-ly closed. No further ex-

# Urges Borah to Run as Dry



Seeking to ally national temperance organizations for a third ticket, D. Leigh Colvin, above, of New York, national chairman of the Prohibition party, presides at the party's national convention now in session in Indianapoiss. Colvin has asked Senator William E. Borah, Republican of Idaho, to accept the party's presidential. accept the party's presidential nomination.

# **Route Committee** Logs Trip of the

# 'Oh, Professor' To Be Presented In Ranger Tonight

# **ENTIRE CREW** OF 66 LOST AS **VESSEL SINKS**

Naval Experts As Passengers Go Down When Craft Is Lost.

By United Press. PARIS, France, July 7. — The new French submarine Promethee sank off Cherbourg today with a loss of 66 officers and men, the ministry of marine announced of-

engineers and arsenal workers from the naval base at Cherburg. The ministry said the Promethee normally carried four officers and 58 men, but in addition engineers

The Promethee is one of the flet of large cruiser-type submarines being built by France and was completed only recently.

It is an armored sped craft, 302 feet long and capable of 19 knots. It is Diesel powered with twin screws. Its cruising radius is about

# By Miss Ramey **Before Audience**

A special demonstration of can-

Garner's Mother at Fireside in Little Texas Home



Logs Trip of the Good Will Tour and Mrs. Art Conway of Min-Wells were there. Mrs. Conway of Min-Wells were there. Mrs. Conway of Min-Wells were there. Mrs. Conwas formerly social editor of Times, if you remember. Sign of the route committee of the Ranger of Times, if you remember. Sign of the route committee of the Ranger of Times, if you remember. Sign of the route committee of the Ranger of Times, if you remember. Sign of the route committee of the Ranger of Times, if you remember. Sign of the route committee of the Ranger of Times, if you remember. Sign of the route committee of the Ranger of Times, if you remember. Sign of the route committee of the Ranger of Times, if you remember. Sign of the route committee of the Ranger of Times, if you remember. Sign of the route committee of the Ranger of the United States, Mrs. Sarah Gar

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ain cordially welcomed the Hoo-ver disarmanent plan, Stanley Baldwin, acting prime minister, announced in the house of com-However, he indicated Britain is unable to accept the plan unconditionally. She agrees on the interconnection of the problems of

By United Press.

military, naval and air disarma-ment, he added Submarines should be entirely abolished and serial bombing prohibited, he said. By United Press. WASHINGTON, July 7 .- Sec

retary of State Stimson teday welcomed the British disarmament proposal, announced by Stapley Baldwin, as a contribution to 'our common purpose' of reducing arms. He promised to study it

# Three Men Killed

GREENSBURG, Pa., July 7.— Three men were killed and four others were hart today when the

# **FLOOD WATERS** STILL MENACE **SOUTH TEXAS**

SAN ANTONIO, July 7.- Residents of Three Rivers, located near the junction of the Nueces and Frio rivers, camped today un-dertemporary shelter on Murray Hill as floodwaters from the Frio crept nearer the town, according

advices here. The Frio river level reached 32 feet early today. An additional a eight foot rise was predicted, which would cause the swollen stream to spill over into the town. Less damage was expected from the Nucces river. The bulk of the Cotolia was in greatest danger reported over the Polish-Lithuan frontier.

feet above its normal stage and was still rising, although there was no immediate danger, residents of the low sections were warned to be on the alert. Some

# Police Prevent A Clash In Bonus LONDON, July 7 .- Great Brit Army Insurgents

WASHINGTON, July 7.—The which ways of lowering the tax intervention of Police Superintendent Glassford today prevented cussed. a clash between opposing elements in the bonus expeditionary force

encamped here.
Glassford quieted a group which
moved menacing toward John Pace
of Detroit, leader of the insurof Detroit, leader of the insurgents, who are attempting to depose Walter W. Watters as commander of the bonus army, as Pace was harranguing a crowd on the outskirts of the Anacostia will meet tonight at the Ranger Masonic temple, corner of Elm and Rush streets, for the purpose of

ree Men Killed
In Mine Cave-In

Tresident Hoover, was expected.

# Aged Eastland Man Is Buried

# IS EXHAUSTED

Fliers Feared Forced Down In Wilderness Or In Baltic Sea.

By United Press. MOSCOW, Russia, July 7.— James Mattern and Bennett Grif-fin, speeding around the world on a record-breaking flight, had dis-appeared today over Northern

the Nucces river. The bulk of the flood in the Nucces was many miles upstream and probably will not reach the town until Saturday.

Cotalla was to supported from the floor since they left Berlin at 9 p. sp. yesterday (3 p. m. EST) for Moscow, although a plane which might have been theirs was reported.

# river, rething toward the Gulf of Mexico, surged over low-lying fields and valleys. At daybreak the river was 24 feet allows the river was 24 Be Formed In Ranger Friday

The organization meeting of the homes in the edge of the bottom were abandoned.

All highways remained open. The Central Power and Light company dam was undamaged but uno'clock, it has been announced by L. H. Flewellen, temporary chair-

The meeting is being called at the request of the County Tax-payers league far the purpose of establishing units of the county organization throughout the coun-

A permanent chairman, secretary and other officers will be

# Ranger Masons To Hold Stated Meeting Tonight

While unrest appeared to be increasing among the veterans, a bolding the regular monthly busi-bill appropriating \$100,000 to transport the men back to their be held in all degrees and the

# Cars Secured For **Good Will Tour**

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# RANGER TIMES

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES: 

ALFALFA WILLIAM MURRAY AND THE PRO LAW

Alfalfa William H. Murray, governor of Oklahoma doesn't give a hang what happens to the pro laws or the proposals of their repealers. Oklahoma has constitutional prohibition. Oklahoma has a federal statute providing severe penalties under the following clause: "Introducing liquor into Indian territory." This federal law never has been repealed. It is almost as old as the two-thirds nominating rule. In bygone days is covered Oklahoma and the Indian territory. Amalgamation of the two territories into the State of Oklahoma did not serve as a repealer. Violation of the musty old statute carries a maximum penalty of three years in prison and a \$200 fine. Federal dry agents resurrected the statute. They made a series of raids in the oil city of Tulsa. They arrested 11 violators. A man and woman taken in had 50 quarts of bootleg. They bowed to the law. They were given the maximum of three years in prison and a \$200 fine. All this is a reminder that Texans hould not run amuck over repeal amendments or referendums in state or nation. Texas has constitutional prohibition. Texas has the Dean statute. It carries more severe penalties than the Indian territory statute which has been resurrected by those responsible for the enforcement of the pro laws under the skies of Oklahoma. Constitutional prohibition isn't a statute. It required the work of years to lace it in the constitution of Texas. Now how long will it take to vote it out of the constitution? It requires an anti prohibtiion governor, an anti-prohibition senate and a repeal house to eliminate or abolish the Dean act. Why no get down to the acute economic issues and strive to do something "for all the people now on earth?"

**DEMO POLITICS AWAY DOWN IN FLORIDA** 

Martin Andersen of Orlando, Fla., has hundreds friends in Austin and Texas over for that matter. He is managing director of two Orlando newspapers. Well, Florida held run-off elections-that is, democratic Florida. The newspapers directed by Andersen backed to a finish for Governor David Sholtz, a Daytona Beach attorney and a bitter critic of "professional politicians." Sholtz won in a landslide over former Gov. John W. Martin, an outstanding political leader with the backing of the machines of two or three of the Florida bosses. Rep. Tom Yon, one of the leaders of the demo pros of Florida, was defeated for renomination. Millard Caldwell defeated Yon by 5000 plurality. Like Jouett Shouse of Kansas, this Florida Yon must be a thoroughgoing sportsman. He sent a wire in which he wished his successful rival "good luck." Well, this is a message of good luck to Martin Andersen, for several years identified with The American-Statesman and a high class all around newspaperman as well as a thorough portsman, regardless of conditions or successes or failures. Florida delegates landed in the repeal and modification columns on the banks of Lake Michigan in the showdown of the merry row on the so-called burning issue.

CORPUS CHRISTI BANK ROBBER SHOT AND KILLED

Corpus Christi had the first bank robbery in its history. man disguised "with a putty nose and blackened cheeks' invaded the Texas Bank and Trust company of that city. This near the hour of high noon. He held up an assistant cashier and teller. He covered the unarmed men with his run and commanded them to fill his sack. They gave him \$11,500 in currency and \$50 in gold. Then he made his getaway. Police officers drove up as the hijacker was drivng away in his car. There was an exchange of shots; the hijacker was shot to death; the money was recovered. Then it was discovered the dead bank robber "was known widely at Corpus Christi for civic activities and a young business man." Indeed, he was very popular, and "excitement of the town was tinged with surprise and sadness because of the young man's popularity in business and social circles." Perhaps, it was the intense heat. Perhaps, it was a fit of temporary insanity. Perhaps, he was dead broke and saw no other way out of it. Something sensational happens every day under the skies of Texas.

# A CALL FOR TEXANS TO BUY HOME-GROWN

PRODUCTS Texas retail grocers held their annual convention in Fort Worth. "Patronize home industries" was the topic scussed. W. C. Edwards of Dallas, managing director of Progressive Texans, Inc., stressed the part the retailers must play in the industrial development of Texas. He made the rather astounding statement that a recent survey showed Texas is supplying only 17 per cent of the fresh vege-tables and truck consumed in Fort Worth and Dallas and other states are supply 83 per cent. Thousands of carloads of vegetables and truck and citrus products are shipped from Texas annually to the great American centers of population. All this is a matter of record as well as a mat-ter of fact; but why is it that the consumers of Dallas and population. All this is a matter of record as well as a matfort Worth prefer out-of-state vegetables and truck to the Texas-grown supply?

BANK ROBBERY NOT A STRAGGLING INDUSTRY

Ponder is a very prosperous town in Denton county, 12 as southwest of the county seat. Ponder has a state Two unmasked men invaded the bank, forced the ficials to hand over all the money in the vaults, and made heir escape in a high-powered automobile. Their loot was him as standard bearer.

3500 in cash. There is a standing reward advertised by he Texas Bankers association of \$5000 for a dead bank obber. There is a dead bank robber at Corpus Christi.

With a Home here are any number of bank robbers plying their trade the Southwest who are not dead but perniciously active. This is the open season for bringing in the dead ones.

This nugget of news from Llano should interest oats yers: "Thrashing of oats is in progress in the northern art of Llano county and oats can be purchased at 10 cents bushel at the thrasher in the Cherokee vicinity." Now, we would you like to be a grower of oats at the price level 10 cents per bushel? **NOW IS THE TIME TO PURCHASE OATS** 

ommunity advertising addresses itself to the tourist,

should never lose an opportunity to let the outside now the good things about your city.

# Back in the Driver's Seat After Eight Years!



# BASEBALL

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Yesterday's Results. Fort Worth 4, Dallas 3. Beaumont 7, Galveston 4. Houston 2, San Antonic Called end of sixth, rain.) Longview 6, Tyler 2.

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

# AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Others postponed, rain. Today's Schedule. St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Washington. Detroit at New York.

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New York at Pittsburgh Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis. ooklyn at Cincinnati.

# Upshaw Named As **Dry Party Nominee**

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July ' resentative from his state, was named today as the prohibition party's candidate for president Frank Reagan, Rockdale, Ill., was nade the party's nominee for vice

Senator William E. Borah, republican, Idaho, informed the convention by telephone last night he could not accept its nomination of him as standard bearer.

# With a Home Run

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	By United Press.
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# THIS CURIOUS WORLD



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RUNS FOR A HOLE, AND ENTERS

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© 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 1-1 PHOTOGRAPHING a snowflake requires a steady hand and nerve. for the crystal must be handled with the atmost care to prevent its being broken, and speed is required because a flake evaporates with in a few seconds time. Expert photographers of snow crystals have learned to detect a flake's general characteristics at a glance, and do not waste film on those that show no unusual possibilities of design. The greatest variety of shapes fall at the end of a snowstorm.

NEXT: How can the age of a proboscis monkey be told?

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

Any city would be ready for a receiver, in time if some of its citizens did not have spirit enough to give a little time and money in an organized effort in community de-

If they ever run out of fish to put in the river where Hoover fishes, we might suggest that some of the Wall Street surplus be used.

It is said that a lot of cities would progress faster if a number of its citizens would take a ship and when in midocean, jump overboard.

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By ELVIE H. JACKSON

All missionary work is not con fined to sending gospel to the heathen, to laboring in the slums, to Salvation Army work, or to private dispensation of charity and Bibles, among the local needy, but often times pissioners were often times missionary work is conducted quietly unobstrusively, and in a direction unusual, but that means much to the community at large, and brings relief both physical and spiritual to those badly in need.

In this undertaking of the chamber of commerce, to provide food for the possible needy next winter, there is a distinct missionary work that has been nobly accepted by this organization, thru the initiative, kindness of heart and practical acceptance of life as it is, of Dr. H. B. Tanner, the secretary of the C. of C. etary of the C. of C.

Secretary? Yes. A man getting along well in years, with white head, warm heart, brusque man-ner, with an intimate knowledge of the failures and failings of human nature, of the honest endeav-or made by people that seem thwarted before they begin, and whose close companionship in a long path of usefulness, with ail-ing and sick, thru his administrations as a physician, have given him a true unsight into the hearts

Miss Ruth Ramey could well be included in this list of unusual missionaries, always answering the needs of those with whom she works in her official capacity and also giving them a genuine sym-party and the help that insight into the lives and needs of women, brings to the true educator. Tuesday afternoon one of our

Tuesday atternoon local townswomen gave her time, strength and knowledge of high strength and knowledge of high class cookery to the chamber of commerce, who had a quantity of corn and peas on hand, to be can-ned for the distribution by them

in the fall, of foods to the needy Food supplies that had been do nated thru the kindness of J. H. Pittman, R. F. D. No. 1, Eastland, and made possible for use, after cooking thru the gift of 300 cans from the Lions club.

Mrs. Stallter does not sing her

hymns of grace, nor stand on the corner with a drum or tamborine, but in her quiet way, thru the years, has aleviated much distress thru efforts, prompted by a warm and understanding heart. In the heat of the day, and for-

getting cool motor drives, and other pleasant attractions, Mrs. Stallter canned 58 containers of corn and six of peas. These will be a part of the material to be do-nated to charity this fall and winter by C. of C

Canning will continue at inter-vals during the summer months, and all vegetables and fruits, that are contributed by people for this missionary work will be put up, as it is received, by the Chamber of Commerce, thru the efforts of Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent, and Dr. H. B. Tanner, the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Have you extra supplies of some vegetable in your garden of all the dry organizations espethat you cannot use? Have you, cally formed to fight off the wets League's publishing house a madam, bought more fruit from a in 1932. passing wagon, than you find you preserve quickly enough? you, Mister Property Man, fruit trees on your ground whose treasures are dropping to the earth unheeded, and ungathered? Sack these into a basket and take them to the Chamber of

Anyone, anywhere, who has foods, vegetables, fruits, they can spare, is urged to give these ma-terials to the Chamber of Commerce, where they will be canned for the winter , needs of those whose very lives may be saved by these gifts.

Those of you who have no cans, but have the foods to be put up for your own family use, take whatever you wish to have canned to the Chamber of Commerce. They will help you cook it, and will furnish you the cans free of

Yes. There is missionary work of all kinds that the true Christian can find at any time to do.

# Daddy of Texas Live Oaks Is Found

AUSTIN.—It was while on a visit to the gulf coast several weeks ago that Dr. B. C. Tharp, associate professor of botany at the University of Texas, came across a live onak tree that aroused his interest and admiration be-cause of its gigantic size. While he made no actual measurements of the tree, he was of the belief that it perhaps was one of, if not that it perhaps was one of, if not the largest of its species. In response to an inquiry as to the measurements of the big tree, J. O. Blackwell, editor of the Rockport Pilot, has contributed the following information.

"The tree is located in Aransas county about nine miles north of Rockport, near St. Charles bay. Its circumference at small part of trunk is 22 feet 3½ inches. The largest branch measures nine feet

largest branch measures nine feet three inches in circumference. Its spread longest way is 100 feet, with an average spread of 93 feet. tts roots have grown together and form a solid pedestal 25 feet three inches in diameter.

"I believe it might claim the distriction of the solid pedestal to the solid pedestal

"I believe it might claim the distinction of being the parent tree of all the liveoaks in the southwest. Both St. Charles peninsula and Live Oak peninsula, upon which Rockport is situated, are covered with large liveoaks and a dense growth of smaller ones. I would be pleased to have Dr. Tharp call on me when he comes down."



THREE of the Tinies promptly | And then the big balloon hopped inside the balloon, but It gave the bunch a thrill. Scouty stopped and asked, "Where will it take us, when we get up in the air?

"At other times we have been up here. I fear I'll get a chill; tossed around by wind I'll we were

tossed around by wind till we were lost. If that's to happen this time. for the ride I do not care."

The kindly old balloon man smiled and then he said, "Don't big bird." And that's just when the said is that flying in the said is that flying in the said. worry, child. You'll merely have was!

to the ground. "Jump in! You have no time to trip. lose. I'll wait right here and take crazy! See the funny stun a snooze. When you come back does.

So Scouty joined the others who were yelling, "Hey! What's ailing you? We're not afraid to take this trip. The sky is very clear.

"Just hang on tight and up we'll go. If we rise fast, instead of slow,"

"Just hang on tight and up we'll go. If we rise fast, instead of slow,"

balloon. "Get out of here," Coppy "Do you think we wa flop?" The bird, however, real rough. It pecked until the went puff!" As soon as all wind was out, the balloon beginning. go. If we rise fast, instead of slow, it won't be very long until we'll be (Copyright, 1932 NEA Service

real far from here." dby," exclaimed the friendly

a real good time and then come Said Windy, "Watch it dive dip. I hope it does not spot trip. You'd think that it

again, beneath that bush I can be found."

The bird came closer, muck soon, and started pecking balloon, "Get out of here,"

(The Tinics have so

# BEHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

about the wets and the noise cils for the last few years, we they made during the Republican convention that you may have wondered whether there were any visible signs of the great network of dry organizations which first put prohibition in the constitution and has kept it there since.

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There were, although diligent search was required to find dry Dr. Ernest H. Cherringto headquarters. Most of the big shots Ohio appeared to be a do cially formed to fight off the wets League's publishing house in 1932.

within the Loop, many blocks away from convention headquarters and the hotels which housed the big had known the assistant manager of the hotel, so there they went. The drys didn't even erect a sign ton urged.

There was no question that the to be seen around the lob pay rent and other expenses for the pre-prohibition fights a while.

4(%) The Bantam Bishop BISHOP JAMES CANNON, JR., seemed to be marching and the little bantam from Virginia ling with the wets.

man, as to his sleeping spot he ran. luck in the next story.)

who has been so busy fight

congressional hearing root

The Dry Platform Plea

HICAGO—So much was heard newspapers and ecclesiastical

At least a score of nationally business men, recalls better known officials and working mem-especially those days before bers of that board were active in Anti-Saloon League bank the wet-dry fight which raged over bust, the Republican platform plank. Ch

Not Even a Sign!

HEADQUARTERS was established in two modest hotel rooms in one of the older hotels. rooms in one of the older hotels tional section of the league. the hotels which housed the big delegations. One of the dry leaders had known the assistant manager of the hotel, so there they went. These rooms were used only for meeting places and conference issue, that the constitution No attempt was made to not be monkeyed with except attract the presence of delegates or existing constitutional meth

in the downstairs lobby. In fact, as | Dr Edwin C. Dinwiddle. one dry lady explained, the only derly veteran in the cause reason they had a headquarters at mains spry and joily and all was that "they didn't want to meet for discussion in each others" bedrooms because they were both has headquarters in Washi men and women and that wouldn't He is the one who tried the million dimes. He wa

hotel bill would be paid, but neither convention headquarters, was there any attempt to deny that willing to pose—even with most dry leaders yearned for the of obscure wet organize good old days when millions flowed when the photographers des few weeks ago the board of strategy Miss Young Drys put on, with the anticipated co- MORE gaunt and word operation of Sunday schools and General Superintendent churches everywhere, a drive for "a million dimes," which meant preacher type whose misfort resembled that of Herbert dimes will beat wet dollars." The result was a disappointment, although enough dimes came in to

# Akron Cruising On Lost Yacht's Course

NEW YORK, July 7 .- The United States dirigible Akron continued its search today for the

drys. The sad fact was the

forgot to ask her what with that \$20 bill.

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By HARRY FLORY,

NDON. — The recent anement of the composition of
ritish delegation to the imeconomic conference to be
n Ottawa this month climaxampaign by the Beaverbrook
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ary J. H. Thomas, once a
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he second place, the cam-was undoubtedly inspired fact that Thomas held the lost in the labor govern-



# bring home

EN the joy of Kellogg's P Bran Flakes. good cereal. Good aste!-with fine flavor whole wheat. Good to with body-buildelements. Enough in to be mildly laxative. 'ou'll enjoy these betbran flakes. Made by

ogg in Battle Creek.



Sweet Seventeen—Cherry Queen



When the National Cherry Festival is celebrated in Traverse City Mich., July 14, 15 and 16, pretty Miss Carolyn Hazzard, above, 17year-old Ludington, Mich., high school girl, will wear the crown of

nce in London in 1930, when no tangible results were achieved.

The statement by the labor government at the conclusion of that conference ruled out any question of extending existing empire tariff preferences. It declared that the interests of the United Kingdom precluded an economic policy which would in-jure its foreign trade or add to the burdens of the people, but that their fiscal policy did not preclude marketing propaganda and organization which would secure valuable opportunities for the consumption of dominion prod-

cure valuable opportunities for the consumption of dominion products in Britain.

Lacked Free Hand.

It is impossible to state definitely that the opposition to Thomas is shared by any members of the government. However, Thomas has not been given the free hand in dealing with the dominions that he had when he was a member of the labor government.

Mrs. H. H. Henderson and daughter, Maxine of Olden, spent, with Ranger friends.

Mrs. W. E. Herwick and children left this morning for Ardmore, Okla., where they will visit to Sample of the labor government.

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Shortly after the present government was formed Thomas announced he plannedt o make a personal tour of the odminions this winter to lay the groundwork for the imperial economic conference.

ST LOUIS Sweet to seven the groundwork for the imperial economic conference. the imperial economic conference.
That tour was called off, the announcement of its cancellation being made through the publication of an exchange of letters between Prime Minister MacDonald and

RIVER REALLY IS BAY.

PORTSMOUTH, R. I.—The Sagonnet river is a misnomer. It actually is a bay running between the island of Rhode and the main-

BAIRD - Local streets im- news.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. McDonald and popular daughters, formerly of Ranger but who recently moved from Shreveport to Longview, are visiting in Ranger for a few days, the guests of friends.

C. E. Maddocks transacted business in Eastland this morning. Mrs. H. H. Henderson and

# Charity Applicant

ST. LOUIS .- Seventy-seven per cent of families receiving aid from relief agencies here never have before accepted public charity, a

More than 25,000 families were receiving an average of \$3.80 a week each on July 1. There are four individuals in the average family. Heads of 84 per cent of these families were employed in 1999

Senator Couzens says that some railroad presidents get as much as \$135,000 a year. That's cheering news. We didn't know the rail-roads were taking in that much.

EVERETT, Wash:—Carl Smed-lund received a letter from his friend, S. P. Broden, of Sweden, inviting him to the latter's 60th birthday anniversary. The note was mailed Jan. 1, 1926.

STEVENS POINT, Wis.—The KELSO, Wash.—Dale Dotson A few second later his friend, Day here 34 years ago, will meet here birthday anniversary. The note was mailed Jan. 1, 1926.

KELSO, Wash.—Dale Dotson the size of a baseball, which contained a yolk and white and an father of razor clams was found, other egg of normal size, was laid it weighed one pound, was seven by a hen on the Rudy Lengacher inches long and around. Its age was guessed at six years.

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A special selection of vat dyed, fast color frocks to sell at this price and make the purchaser go cut and tell the neighbors 39c about this sale!

Overalls 220-weight stifle-stripe Denim, wears like leather, also in plain blue. Boys' sizes 6 to 16.

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printed crepes and both plain and print. two-piece models which and qualities for this Formerly priced much radiate style and quali- grade dress. Former higher. Now price \$5.90. Now tv. Formerly \$9.90.

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of our stock. Plain and voiles and shantungs in crepes, voiles and shan-

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tungs. Made up in good summer styles. They'll go fast in this sale.

\$2.98 OR TWO FOR \$5.00 Hosiery!

Full-fashioned, sheer chiffon, 45-gauge, picoted top, cradle foot. All the season's 44c colors . .....

Mesh Hose Special

Dainty and breezy. Soft and airy as a spider's web. Pure thread silk. 2 pair for ....

# Piece Goods

Scout Print, guaranteed fast Yard ...... 7½c

Fruit of the Loom Prints. Suitable for sum-mer dresses. Yard. 15c

Sheer Goods - Printed Batiste and Voiles, a very speyard ..... 12½c

Men's Suits

Summer weight tropical ma-

terials, well made by nation-

ally known tailors. Every

suit has 2 pair pants. A real

\$895

# Hat Clearance

62 Hats in linens, straws, braids and meshes. All good summer styles. Formerly priced to \$1.98. Now

49c

Better grade Hats, formerly sold to \$3.98.

Men's Dress Shirts

Plain and fancy patterns in fast color broadcloth, 7-but-

ton fronts. A real 49c

Men's Neckties

Beautiful materials in new-

est designs and a great as-

sortment to select from. Val-

Krinkly Spreads, 80x105, in rose, gold, green and laven-

Rayon Spreads

Special . ....

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81x105, embroidered effect. Many colors; scallopel edges -\$1.49 value.

**Boys Tweed Pants** 

High waistband, wide belt

loops, 22-inch bottoms. The

boys are really taking to

**Boys Dress Shirts** 

Fancies and plain broad-

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# Bedspreads Bathing Suits

To close out these Suits we're putting the price down to rock bottom

69c

Barets and Tams

Large asosrtment, in cheviots, knits, embroideries, etc. All colors; values to \$1.00. Special, 10c

Bias Slips

Made of good crepe, bras-siere top, hand-embroidered

yoke, lace trimmed top and

bottom. Really a 88c high grade slip ... Ladies' Kid Gloves

For quick 88c clearance .

Ladies' Purses

White calf, grains and patents. Specially 88c

# Ladies' Shoes

49c

priced Shoes. Pumps, Straps and Ties and all heel types; and Sandals of all kinds. We can't fit you in every shoe, but you can find your size in the lot. Special price

\$1.59

# Men's Shoes

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Brown-Bilt and other makes of serviceable shoes. Most of them 100 per cent leather. Formerly sold as high as \$4.98. Special now

Half-Price

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# Boys' Shoes

Tough leathers for boys who play hard. "Little Gent" is made just like dad's, only in a smaller size; 100 per cent leather sole. Regular price to \$3.98. Special

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# An Open Letter of Interest To You!

**Texas Electric Service Company** Ranger, Texas

July 7, 1932

To Our Customers and Friends:

We are pleased to announce the appointment of Wm. N. McDonald as Frigidaire dealer in Ranger.

Mr. McDonald will maintain a complete Frigidaire sales organization, carefully schooled in both domestic and commercial electric refrigeration problems. We are sure that Mr. McDonald will be successful in his new line of endeavor.

> Very truly yours, TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO. A. N. Larson, Manager.

Press Staff Correspondent

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# **Hague Courts To** Decide Status Of Greenland

It might be surprising to many, for example, that Greenland (in spite of all the surplus ice) has 16,000 inhabitants, seven radio stations, a newspaper, hospital accommodations for 250 patients, telephones, 69 settlements and trading posts, 300 officials, clergymen and physicians, and that all but 2 per cent of the people can read and write.

Good School Facilities

Public instruction is carried on

Public instruction is carried on tion purposes, one Dean, five Danish and 12 announcement. Eskimo clergymen, and by three Danish and 170 Eskimo teachers. There are 96 churches and 96 schools two schools for adults and will Receive Honors one high schools two schools two schools for adults and one high school with a seminary frequented by some 2800 pupils. School attendance is compulsory for every child in Greenland from its seventh to its 14th year. Instruction is free. Especially clever pupils are sent to Denmark for further study.

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Public health and sanitation have always been matters of great concern to the Greenland administration. Even in the northern parts of the country where ice istration. Even in the northern parts of the country where ice bergs persist the year round, sanitorium treatment is available to the natives. There are special sanatoria for children Greenland, in all, has ten hospitals and treatment is free. Public hygiene is in the hands of eight Danish doctors, eight Danish nurses, and 100 Eakimo midwives, several of whom have taken their degrees in Danish open only to Stinson planes.

In respect to natural resources and trade, Greenland's population is well able to live happily. Means of livelihood include scaling, the hunting of reindeer, fox and bears, fishing for sharks and cod. Whaling is run at the expense of the Danish government, and the meat is distributed among the native population. A coal mine in North Greenland produces around 5,000 tons a year; and kryolith is found at Ivigtut. A fox farm has on Santa Fe railroad bridge across Develops New Industries found at Ivigtut. A fox farm has on Santa Fe railroad bridge across recently been established, and Rio Grande at this place.

sheep farming has been introduced in the south; the flocks to day number some 6,000 head There is a considerable export o cod, halibut, and turbot. The Greenlanders are encouraged as much as possible to develop their own commercial enterprises rather

# Frigidaire Agent

# Pioneer Aviator Will Receive Honors

The length of the race has not

# History of Fee System Reviewed By S. B. McAlister

own commercial enterprises rather than depend upon the paternalism of the state. All shops, however, are run by the government.

Although the administration of way has sovereignty over the east coast of Greenland, no worlds will abake with the political effects of the decision. The kings of the two countries in the dispute, after all, are brothers, and peace will be maintained.

Whenever Greenland has pep-

"All In" After Schuylkill Race



half-fell from his shell after losing by less than half a length to John Rutherford of Princeton University. Jack Kelly, in the referee's launch, is shown rescuing the fatigued oarsman.

"Dark Continent" of American ed that under the laws as then exgovernment ed that under the laws as then expected, many county officers were interested in the destination of the deputies and assistants. In counties with less than 37,500 population, the maximum for chief deputies is \$1,800; other assistants, \$1,500.

passed the so-called Maximum Fee bill which became effective with the beginning of the year 1931. This bill provided for a general overhauling of the entire fee system, and attempted to make effective the recommendations of the investigating committee. Among other things the new law named the following county and district officers who were to be governed by its provisions: county judge, sheriff, county clerk, county attorney, district attorney, justice of the peace, and constable. In counties of less than 37, 500 inhabitants, the maximum which any of these officers is to receive is \$4,500 per year; in counties having a population of more than 37,500 but less than 75,001 and 150,000, the maximum is \$8,000; and in counties of more than 37,500 but less than 37,500 had between 75,001 and 150,000, the maximum is \$8,000; and in counties of more than 37,500 had sad \$45,000 per year; than 150,000, where the maximum allowed is \$10,000 per year.

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The fact remains that no ship body, functioning also as a court.

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# STALE GAS IS FEEBLE--- fresh GAS PACKS POWE

the horse and the fighter on the NOT only can Max Schmeling. the outvoted incumbent, take Cutie Pace won at 16 to 5 a good bust on the chin, but he and didn't Sharkey win, can take a kick in the pants, too, He proved that, and won a mil-

THE wise guys were right on "he will get the duke."

If that isn't calling the turn. that smelling Sharkey thing.

efter all. . . At noon, on the
day of the fight. Broadway tipstern telegraphed their clientele

to parlay the horse, Cutie Face. Max Can Take It with Sharkey . . . and play both

The Talent

DURING the day before the shook his hands after being balloted out of the championship.

He proved that, and won a million admirers when he went over to Jack and slapped his back and shook his hands after being balloted out of the championship. Johnston, the Boy Bandit of Broadway, promoter of the affair, became the meeting ground of a pretty well-mixed crowd of newspaper men, fighters, fight managers, hangers-on and disciples of the creed that everything is "in the bag." . The whisper was all Sharkey. . Of course not all of the sports writers present agreed. They were only there to ask a few questions, anyway and to battle with Mr. Johnston about their seats.

What! No Tickets!

What! No Tickets!

SOME of the visiting firemen became incensed at the Roy Handit, charging they had been double-crossed on legitimate press requests, while many who couldn't tell you the difference he ween a typewriter and a screw

couldn't tell you the difference between a typewriter and a screw
machine held choice seats in the
working press section.

But the point that this essay
sims to make is that the guys
who talk out of the corners of
their mouths were sure of Sharkey

Ito Called it

F Sharkey is still on his feet

The Guessing Is Poor
This essayist picked Schmeling
to win, and thought he did
The next fight that is held under the auspices of the New York
Athletic commission will find this
essayist trying to pick the winner
of the third race at Saratoga. Bet
your money on the horses, hove,
where you've got a chance to
guess right once in a while:

YOU KNOW that gasoline evaporates. But have you ever thought what that means? It means that, little by little, the "light ends" - the "easy starting" elements-drift off into thin air.

And as gas gets stale, a chemical change takes place - and hence the longer gas is stored, the weaker it gets. The less power it gives you. And it gets stickier, too. More apt to foul valves and carbureter. More apt to knock on the hills.

The whole petroleum industry has long known these facts. Gulf has long studied the problemand now announces a system that assures the motorist of getting FRESH, FULL-POWERED gasoline!

First, by giving you the best gasoline that can be made-by so refining this gas that the elements that cause rapid deterioration are eliminated. Which means that Gulf gas stays FRESH longer. Second, by getting this NEW-MADE gas to you

From refinery to pump, the Gulf distribution

system is geared up to high speed. Gulf has carefully placed its many huge refineries in many sections of the country-so that a stream of FRESH gas can easily be kept flowing to every one of the

45,000 Gulf stations. A tremendous fleet of fast trucks rushes FRESH gas to Gulf pumps every day in the year.

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Only FRESH gasoline packs full power. Get all the power you pay for. Get gas that's FRESH-MADE -and that is delivered FRESH. Get Gulf-exclusively. You'll have a livelier motor. A quieter motor.



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HURSDAY, JULY 7, 1932

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ning team carried home the
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nwood the Fourth.

ah Camp Billy Gibbons istrations are pouring into fice now every day for camp Gibbons at the mouth of creek on the San Saba river. MIGGL sess hall, kitchen and store-will be completed by the you read this column. No can afford to miss the camp ammer. It will be the best

roop 5 Holds Barbecue Friday night at 7:30 Scout-r George Reiff and Assist-outmaster Oswald Daughety PRICE OF Patrol Leader Billie N HOTEL R SHOP

POLITICAL NOUNCEMENTS

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able, Precinct No. 2: HOORE BARNES (Uncle Bill) NIVER

LODGE NOTICES RION MASONS — Stated Ranger Lodge No. 738, A. M., Thursday, July 7, 8 aminations in all degrees. J. F. DONLEY, W. M. E. M. GLAZNER, Sec.

AGENTS WANTED lAN to work Ranger and anty; selling business ne-only local man considered. advertised line; perma-mection. Merchants In-Inc., Tower Bldg., Rock-

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wing announcements, suby the Democratic primary July 23, 1932:

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Wright Rankin along with the scouts of the troop held their meeting in the form of an outdoor session at Lakewood Swimming Pool and feasted on barbecue which was the second service of the second service which was the second service of the second service which was the second service of the second service which was the second service whi prepared by Scoutmaster Cub Ragsdale. After the barbecue supper the entire delegation went in swimming and had a delightful time while in the pool, due to a rain storm coming up at this time. P. S.—The reporter of this news item has just corrected the above, stating that the swimming was done before the eating.

Scout Rally All things are set for a big section rally to be held in Breckenridge next Friday night at 8 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. Contests in various scout activities will be carried on between troops from Cisco, Eastland, Caddo, Ranger and Breckenridge.

# Albie Booth Will Lead An Eastern All-Star Eleven

By United Freez LOS ANGELES.—Yale's great quarterback, Albie Booth, will head 26 graduating seniors from Harvard, Yale and Princeton, who will form a football team appearing in an exhibition game against a west coast squad during the Olympic games here in August. The eastern group will assemble here July 18 to begin their train-

ing, the same day a squad re-cruited from seniors of California, Southern California and Stanford

Southern California and Stanford universities gather.

The following easterners have been named on the team:
Harvard—Edmund Mays, John Schereschewsky, Bernard White, Francis Kales, William Ginman and Henry Myerson.
Princeton—Fred Zundel, Langdon Lea, Casper Wister, Walter Gahagen and William Yeckley.
Yale—Albie Booth, Tom Taylor, Carl Sandberg, John Muhlfield, Kay Todd, Herster Barres, Thomas Tawley, Hans Flygare, John Madden, Arthur Hall, Pierre Bouscaren, Ed Routan, Bruton Strange, Ben Betner and Bill Doonan.



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the FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



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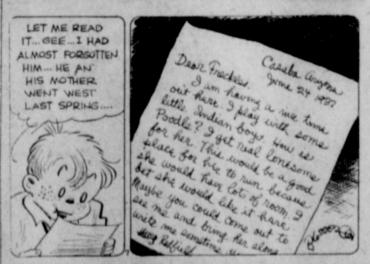
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HARRY IT ISN'T REDFIELD? I DON'T HARVEY AT KNOW ANY OH, YEAH!! ALL! IT'S ONE BY TH' HE'S TH' KID HARRY ... NAME OF WHO BAVE DO YOU POODLE TO HARVEY! KNOW A ME ! HARRY REDFIELD



# In New Columbia Film Today



Boris Karloff, the star of "Frankenstein," and Dorothy Revier, in a scene from their newest picture, "Graft," which comes to the Ranger

earson.

Brenda Vail, magazine writer, quaintances. She surveyed the

when she had agreed to Dixie's request. "I'll get yellow for you, too. The same shade as mine or as near like it as I can find."

The shopping was to be done in the basement of Sherman's Department Store. Dixie had directed Cherry to that emporium and she had found there a wealth of bargains. Socks for Dan that would have cost 20 cents more anywhere else. Yard goods. Household equipment. The potted foliage plant that looked so well on the window sill.

Going to Sherman's was a pleasant adventure. Cherry leaned back

ant adventure. Cherry leaned back in her seat and looked out at the street. She had no need to hurry today. The apartment had been left in apple pie order. It would be fun to windowshop after she had made her purchases and have a look at the powerfull. look at the new fall styles.

Cherry was wearing a white linen dress and her Panama hat. She noticed that the two women who sat in front of her wore hats of felt.

"I suppose it's time for them,"
the girl thought, "but somehow I
can't realize the summer's over."
Idly she glanced about the car.

ed the two blocks to Sherman's. The entrance to the large building was swarming with customers and inside the store even more crowd-

A woman dragging a little girl by one arm jammed her way into the elevator. She crowded Cherry against the wall but it was only for a moment. Then the car stop-

very attractive. Cherry thought Dan would like to see her wearing it. She bought thread and some buttons and braid. Instead of taking the elevator she walked to the ground floor.

"And now for the shop win-dows!" she thought eagerly as she elbowed her way to the street. There was little to be seen be-

fall."

She was standing in front of Madelaine's shop admiring a small brown hat when she heard someone rall her name. Instantly Cherty recognized that voice.

"Oh, Miss Vail!" she said as she turned. "How do you do?"





old daughter of wealthy parents, falls in love with Dan Phillips, a newspaper reporter. She quarrels with her father about Dan and there, taking advantage of Leap Year, asks Dan to marry her. They are married and move into a cheap apartment. Cherry's struggles with housework are discouraging. Dixie Shannon, movie critic of the News, is friendly with Cherry. She meets handsome Max Pearson, also of the News.

After several weeks Cherry's mother becomes seriously ill. The girl is called home and there is a reconciliation with her parents.

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"If cook,' 'the girl said firmly, and how ashamed she had been of wast. When I've finished all that the week before falls in love with Dan Phillips, a newspaper reporter. She quarrels ing why Dan hadn't brought you with her father about Dan and to see me again. Now that we've then, taking advantage of Leap Year, asks Dan to marry her. They with me."

but pride will not allow her to accept financial aid from them. When Mrs. Dixon is stronger she and her husband leave for several months at the seashore.

Cherry and Dan are invited to a swimming party at a nearby resort. Dan is delayed and Cherry starts with Max Pearson. A storm overtakes them and while they are waiting for it to pass he tells her he loves her. They finally reach home but after that Cherry avoids Pearson.

In ginto the department store tearroom. Certainly it was quiet here. The floor was covered with soft. There were buff walls, an atractive background for the Italian furnishings and the tables were gay with bright hued garden flowers. The waitresses, in their trim green and buff uniforms, added a pleasant note of color.

For a few moments Cherry that of course he'll want to branch out—broaden his horizons—meet other creative artists and—well, in short, learn to express himself. And you mustn't worry your pretty that the department store tearroom. Certainly it was quiet here. The floor was covered with soft. I know you're not going to stand in the way."

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Brenda Vail, magazine writer, comes to Weilington. Dan meets her and she asks him to collaborate with her on a play. Dan spends most of his evenings at Miss Vail's spartment working on the play. Believing Cherry is lone by Dan asks Pearson to drop in to see her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVIII

Cherry dropped her fare into the box as the street car lurched forward. There was a vacant seat half-way down the car and she made her way toward it. Twice the car joited and almost flung her into it.

It was 11 o'clock of a bright September morning. Cherry had shopping to do down town. The yellow house dress, the making of which had caused her so much anxiety, had turned out well. Dixie Shannon had seen the dress and liked it. Now Cherry was on her way down town to buy more material. She was to make another shannon had seen the dress and then turned her at tention again to Cherry.

"And why haven't you come to the luncheon."

Brenda Vail's smile was guiledenly become conscious of her own I'm not going to be satisfied untinen frock and old hat. "I—why I less I see more of you soon. Drop

"It will give me something to do evenings," Cherry had said when she had agreed to Dixie's re-quest. "Til get yellow for you, too.

There were four straw hats and nine of felt. Yes, autumn had cer-tainly arrived. Cherry decided to get out her old brown felt for her next trip down town.

She left the street car and walk-

ed. Cherry saw huge placards that read, "Anniversary Sale," and "Sherman's for Service."

for a moment. Then the car stopped and the door swung open again. They had reached the bargain basement.

The crowd about the yard goods counters was larger than Cherry had ever seen but she did not mind. She had plenty of time to linger until her turn to be waited upon.

"Three yards of this yellow," she told the clerk, "and three yards of the pink and white."

The pink and white pattern was very attractive. Cherry thought

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Cherry Dixon, pretty 19-yearfluttering way. "What a coincicld daughter of wealthy parents, dence! You know I've been thinkfalls in love with Dan Phillips, a

ing of you this morning. Wonderseveral years.

Brenda Vail's voice rose in its been going in for simple games."

Cherry replied that she had not ages and her hat to sit down and think things over calmly that the angry mood subsided.

reconciliation with her parents into an elevator and then emery derstand! Dan is such a brilliant but pride will not allow her to ing into the department store teasecept financial aid from them. The parents into an elevator and then emery derstand! Dan is such a brilliant young man. He has a real future and I know you're not going to

And you mustn't worry your pret-ty little head about it. Dan has temperament and it would never do to stifle it!"

thought you were busy working in any time."

"she began.

Miss Vail shrugged. "I suppose She turned and hurried away, as-

SOCIETY CELEBRATES.

and in the way."

"Stand in the way?" Cherry reeated. "Why, what do you shipwrecks, a private organization which augments the government's rescue service, has celebrated its 25th anniversary. It operates a fleet of fast, modern motor boats. So far it has saved 2,200 lives and



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Brilliant Morning Function:

One of the most brilliant bridge One of the most brilliant bridge functions, with noon luncheon, that Eastland society has enjoyed this season, was that of Wednesday at the handsome Perkins residence, when Mrs. Grady Pipkin and Mrs. J. M. Perkins honored Mrs. Marvin Collie of Amarillo, who has been the recipient of many social attentions, both here and in Ranger.

Co; shades and draperies from Music, favored the large audience with rare musical technique, dismusical technique, dismusical selections.

Several members will make gifts musical hour by Miss Wilda Dradient for the Garden Club of Cisco has goo, and Miss Margaret Hart, both of Eastland, well known musicians. The three taiented artists enautum, and Cisco has assisted by preparing and fertilizing the lawn.

The colonial motif and ye olde me suggestions were observed in as the cards indicating the lunch-eon places and were developed in rooms, the living and diningwere placed, and noted in the
pretty arrangement of flowers in
the dressingrooms.

Bridge table appointments in
lack covers, bore the silhouetted
lonial motif in gold traceries.

The luncheon tables were arnged in exquisite linens, with
holding small bouquels

Hollywood Revue, featuring the
famous Constance Bennett

Mrs. Call.

Mrs. Call.

Liszt), Fantasie Imprompt
(Chopin), Grace Bailey; violisolo, selected, Margaret Hart
Whispering Wind (Wollenhaupt)
Com'e Gentil (Sydney Smith),
Hungarian Rhapsody (Liszt),
Grace Bailey.

Grace Bailey.

Unit Alexander Grove
Meets Wednesday
Despite the unusually warm
summer afternoons

Mrs. Call.

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ranged in exquisite linens, with green underlay. Porcelain figurines holding small bouquets of forget-me-nots and delay

In bridge, favor for high score a silhouette picture, went to Mrs. W. H. McDonald, and second high score favor, piaying cards with silhouette designs, was awarded Mrs. J. M. Armstrong. The cut-for-all, an old time waste basket, was presented Mrs. Turner M. Collie. The honoree, Mrs. Marvin Collie, was the recipient of a

The delicious luncheon menu, of wafers, had second course of chicken loaf, with egg indenture; stuffed tomato salad, watercress repping, and on setting; white read sandwiches, with nimento ced tea, with iced cubes of frozen emon and mint; individual crystal caster service of pickles, olives, light and dark jells, had last course of apricot parfait, and white iced angel food cake.

Guest list: Mrs. Marvin Collie.
Mrs. James Horton, Mrs. J. M.
Armstrong, Mrs. Galbraith; Mrs.
A. H. Johnson, Mrs. B. M. Collie.
Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin, Mrs. W.
B. Collie; Mrs. W. H. McDonald.
Mrs. Turner M. Collie, Mrs. Leslie
Gray, Mrs. Morria Keasler; Mrs.
W. K. Jackson, Mrs. T. J. Haley, and Mrs. J. E. Hickman. The last three guests were luncheon guests.

The description of to attend.

Small Delightful Luncheon
Mrs. Virgil Seaberry was hostess to a foursome group with Mrs.
Walton G. Doughtie as honor guest, on Wednesday noon, at the attractive Seaberry home on Burkett boulevard.

Mrs. Doughtie is in the city for three guests were luncheon guests.

Mrs. Doughtie is in the city for a few weeks and is gladly welcom
Saturday afternoon, at 2:30. The hostesses, Mrs. Pipkin and Mrs. Perkins, entertained very graciously, and the morning and luncheon was so delightful, that their guests were loath to leave.

A number attended the picture show matinees following this deshow matinees following this deshow matinees following this deshow matinee and enjoyed Constance Bennett in "Hollywood Revue." three guests were luncheon guests. a few weeks and is gladly welcom-The hostesses, Mrs. Pipkin and ed by her legion of friends.

Interesting Notes:

About Cisco Clubhouse:
Eastland clubwomen are reminded by Mrs. R. Q. Lee of Cisco, that they are expected to attend the "open house," dedication of the new clubhouse and library, to be held in Cisco, tomorrow, July 8, when an informal reception for the people of Cisco, and all surrounding towns, will open at 2 and close at 10 p. m.

Interesting Notes:

Bailey Recital

Draws Large Crowd:

The First Baptist church in Ranger, Texas, held an appreciate that enjoyed the Grace Bailey concert, assisted by Margaret Hart, violinist, and Wilda Dragoo, the famous artist, pianist and violinist, and Mrs. Lewis Pitrounding towns, will open at 2 and companist for the violity numbers on program.

through sales of lots, owned by the Twentieth Century club for 25

nc nbrary open 2 to 5:30 a postoffice site. In this way the club has realized their, dream of the music department at Warner many years.

1. Lone Star and Com-Natural Gas Co., 7:30 p.

1. Natural Gas Co., 7:30 p.

1. Chesley for \$500, honoring her deceased husband, was greatly appreciated. Another valuable gift, was a suite of living room furniture, from Mrs. R. Q. Lee of Cisco; shades and draperies from Mrs. J. Butts of that city, and stand society has enjoyed ason, was that of Wednes-

A number of Eastland women rew). Dance of the Gnomes have declared their intention of (Liszt). Fantasie Impromptu

DeLeon, to visit friends and rela-Boys and Girls World Club:

Mrs. Claude G. Stubblefield announces that the program for the meeting of the Boys and Girls World club for next week will include a recreation period, when "Around the World Games, With Children in Other Lands," will be musician.

Mildred McGlamery, president pington's talk lending more value the club, called the meeting off to the address. Wednesday morning on account of the guardian is quite anxious to have all members present at the

Butts, and Mrs. William Reagan, three charter members, have been continuous members. The club now numbers 25 women.

The club federated in 1899, with the state federation, which was then in its infancy, and was organized by Mrs. Edward Rotan of Waco. The Twentieth Century club is today recognized as one of the leading clubs in the state. Many of its members have served through the years in district, state, and general federation of women's clubs.

The Clisco public library, founded by Frank Vernon in .894, opened with one volume, "Ben Hur, as its sole possession. In 1900 the Twentieth Century club was made custodian for library, which had grown to 400 books, \$880 in cash, and secured part of a \$252 donation from Carnegie.

This charge was assumed by Cisco as a trust, and for 32 years the women of the Twentieth Century club, have given talent, time, more, and made many personal lish the library.

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The Present count numbers 5, 4000 books, in library. The permanent home at the cozner of Avenue 6 and Sixth street, is a one-story cream brick building, of large library and reading rooms, but room, and well equipped and turnished kitchenette.

The building was made possible

# Ranger Society and Club News

ARRITTA DAVENPORT

Phone 224

Musical Recital Presented

Friday.

Fublic library open 2 to 5:30 p. m., community clubhouse.

Safety first council; district meeting; Lone Star and Community Natural Gas Co., 7:30 p. E. Charlingting for the federal government of the offer of the federal government at Warner many years.

By Miss Bailey is Deligitful Entertainment Miss Grace Bailey of Eastland, who for the past two years has been head instructor of the many years.

A memorial gift from Mr.

autumn, and Cisco has assisted by preparing and fertilizing the lawn.

This new library and clubhouse will remain as a memorial to the Twentieth Century club, who accepted the public trust for the city of Cisco.

The land women of Fastland women of the Gnomes

ing the relatives of Mrs. Collie, formed a group that attended the Lyric matinee, and enjoyed the "Hollywood Revue," featuring the famous Constance Bennett.

Mrs. Collie is at present, the gram of the Julia Alexander house guest of Mrs. B. M. Collie, grove, No. 1954, of the Woodman but expects to leave Saturday for Circle.

When the session was called to order at the hall, Elm street, yes-terday at 2:30 the following were Cash, and past guardian, advisor, inner sentinel, outer sentinel, assistant attendant, captain, banker, financial secretary, three auditors, chanking invited and the secretary and the secretary three auditors, which time the 10 clubs will be

"Around the World Games, With Children in Other Lands," will be the theme of the colorful opening of this series of games, as played by children of various nations.

The games of Chinese children will be taken up next Wednesday, and the quaint and bizarre play depicted in music, song, story, picture, and actual recreation.

Mrs. Fred L. Dragoo, director of music for the club will lead the singing and other musical features.

Mildred McGlamery, president chapters and proposed and benefit of the society. An explanation of the new rituals were planation of the new rituals were presented for approval. The group were happy to have as their guest the district manager, who acted as national representative at the convention this spring. Mrs. Della A. Sappington of Fort were presented for approval. The group were happy to have as their group were happy to have a

Plate favors were long stemmed are notified that the regular meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m., The sparkling crystal service added its note of beauty to the perfect luncheon appointments.

Guest list: Mrs. Marvin Collie, Mrs. James Horton, Mrs. J. M.

Armstrong, Mrs. Galbraith: Mrs.

Dinner To Be Given By Home Demonstration Club Consisting of Home-Grown Products

Members of the Co-Workers Home Demonstration club will entertain with a well arranged din

Proceeds from this dinner will be used in sending a delegate to the A. and M. short course. The recently organized County

the people of Cisco, and all surrounding towns, will open at 2 and close at 10 p. m.

The Twentieth Century club. The eldest organization for women in Cisco, as well as Eastland county, in 1896 was composed of 10 women whose vision for the future of the women of Cisco, has been climaxed in this beautiful new club building.

Some criticism was caused at that time, by women belonging to a club, but this attitude soon passed away. Mmes. C. H. Fee, J. J. Butts, and Mrs. William Reagan, three charter members, have been continuous members. The club now numbers 25 women.

The Twentieth Century club. Miss Bailey's opening number, for the violis numbers on program.

Miss Bailey's opening number, leethoven Sonata, Pathetique, was a masteriy interpretation, with fine shading.

Miss Hart contributed a double last first meeting only a short time ago at Eastland. The hour was filled with enthusiasm and many interesting projects discussed during the business period and program.

The Ranger Co-Workers club around table discussion about the church work and pledged their time and talent to the Lord's work. Mrs. Covington dismissed the message of the interpretation, with fine shading.

The recently organized County Council of Home Demonstration clubs, which is composed of 10 prominent and active clubs, which is composed of 10 prominent and active clubs, which is composed of 10 prominent and active clubs, which is composed of 10 prominent and active clubs, which is composed of 10 prominent and active clubs, which is composed of 10 prominent and active clubs, which is composed of 10 prominent and active clubs, which is composed of 10 prominent and active clubs, which is composed of 10 prominent and active clubs, which is composed of 10 prominent and active clubs, which is composed of 10 prominent and active clubs, which is composed of 10 prominent and active clubs, which is composed of 10 prominent and active clubs, which is composed of 10 prominent and active clubs, which is composed of 10 prominent and active clubs, which is comp

# **OUT OUR WAY**



will meet in an instructive session with friends and club members of

Every member of the club is day afternoon, July 8. asked to be present for this pro-gram. The 20th Century club sponsor death will have open house from 2 until 10-p. m.

County Council Home Demonstration Club To Meet Saturday At Eastland The County Council Home Demrepresented. Ranger members are asked to note the time and date.

Cisco Public Library To Be Dedicated And Opened Friday Afternoon

tended Mrs. Hagaman, together working for him.

on Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 the city a most cordial invitation o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Jack Blackwell, Vitalious street.

will be pleasingly accepted by a large number of Ranger guests including Mrs. Hagaman.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden. - The first Swedish coins were minted in stockholm in 1568, in the reign of King Erik XIV. Previously, East and West Roman gold coins from the fourth and fifth centuries Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, prominent after Christ were used extensively club member and highly recognizing Sweden.

along the field of club developments and successful projects, is in receipt of a letter from Mrs.

E. P. Crawford of Cisco, who exwhile the second has the public cently that the bottle was found.

CIGARETTE.

CARD OF THANKS.

We take this method of thanking our many friends for their of sympathy, in the sickness and death of the one we loved so much. You will continually be in our minds to the end of life's journ It is very likely this invitation of her illness but that some token of her illness but that some token of love and respect came to her room. May the blessings of our macluding Mrs. Hagaman. ney. There was not one sing onstration clubs will reset in East-land on the afternoon of Saturday, July 9, at 2:30. The program has been announced to be held in the office of Miss Ruth Ramey at Frank Fox.

> BOTTLE TRAVELED LONG DISTANCE IN RIVER

EVERETT, Wash. — Buddy Lawson put his name on a slip of paper, bottled it, dropped it in in Huron river.

# Panama Al Faces Hard Ring Battle

MARSEILLES, France.—Panama Al Brown, the clongated bantamweight, appears to be in for the battle of his life when he defends his world's title over the 15-round route before Kid Francis on

Appearing before his home town fans for the first time in two years, the "Keed," who has been campaigning in the United States for the past 18 months, is certain of a noisy welcome and continued encouragement from the specia-tors during the entire bout. Citi-zers of Marseilles, known for their exuberance and enthusiasm, have appointed cheer leaders and if the volume of sound can affect the result, the Kid should be a com-

An Italian by birth, Kid Francis was brought here by his family at a very tender age and the Marseil-leses have watched him grow from a little shaver battling other newsboys over their papers to the title of bantamweight champion of France and one of the most dan-gerous contenders for the world's

Besides the purse of \$10,000 split 75 per cent and 25 per cent there is a promise of an open-ai bout at the Buffalo velodrome it Paris within a month, unless one of today's adversaries should meet with a K. O.

PECOS-Burford Oil Co. reopened its refinery on full time schedule.

# Crooked Politics! Bared By Cub Reporter Sensational expose ...

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daughter, accused of BORIS KARLOFF as the strong-arm thug for

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Do you inhale? "You've spilled the beans!" said the cigarette trade when first we asked this simple question—a ques-tion which long had been treated with

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Do you inhale? Of course you do-15 so, in the smoker's interest, Luckies have feared to "spill the beans."

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