ENATE PASSES UNEMPLOYMENT

ations Sign Lausanne Treaty on Reparations

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Eastland. Everything state Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain declaring "our agreements must have response elsewhere."

It provides that Germany pax in one lump sum, 1 cent for every dollar demanded by the victorious

dollar demanded by the victorious Allies—if she can sell the bonds to raise the money.

Collection and payment of inter-European war debts was declared suspended until ratification of the treaty.

Prime Minister MacDonald was the first statesman to sign as president of the conference. He declared the treaty open to signatures, walked around a square formed by tables and signed the document which lay on a translator's table in the center of the square.

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We have already said that any agreement we reach must be placed in a world framework."

"It is no good collecting some from one government or any country which disturbs world trade," MacDonald said. "The United States, the country most fitted to withstand economic shock, is now as severely hit as any European country."

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PINGS MACDONALDIS FIRST SIGNER OF NEW PACT

Must Have Response Elsewhere To Be Effective.

By STEWART BROWN All the street lights are United Press Staff Corresponde in both Eastland LAUSANNE, July 9. — The World War reparations payment, was signed today, with Prime Min-

"We have opened a new book.

An All-Night Hike DRY LEAGUE

Troop No. 9, Boy Scouts of Ranger, went on an all-night hike Saturday night, this being the hike that was to have been held on Friday night of last week, but which was rained out.

The troop went to Bass Lake, near Gorman, where an all-night camp was pitched. A truck for transporting the boys to and from the camping site was loaned the troop by Morris Leveille.

Those who accompanied the scouts and assisted them in their campaign preparations were J. E. Meroney, D. W. Nichols, Bill Clardy, C. G. King and C. E. May.

The boys will return to Ranger early Sunday morning.

Ranger Family To Move To McCamey

Don Cook and family, for a number of years residents of Ran-ger, has been transferred by the Texas Pacific Coal & Oil company to their offices at McCarney. Mr. and Mrs. Cook and their four chil-dren will leave for their new home

mr. Cook first taught school at Colony and for the past six years has been associated with the Texas Pacific Coal & Oil company, still being in the production department.

The Duty of the Voters of Texas

To Continue Honesty In State Government

To Oust Special Privilege at Washington

To Encourage Energetic and **Unafraid Public Servants**



IN TWO weeks, Saturday, July 23, the majority of 6,000,000 Texans will express what they consider best for the nation and the state.

It is true that slightly less than 1,000,000 votes will be cast, but these votes represent men, women and children; they represent the aspirations of school children, the future of womanhood, the hope of what Roosevelt has aptly called "the forgotten man."

And as the day for voting approaches, there is a ground-swell reaching from the plateau country of Amarillo down to the rice fields of Orange county which spells the simple words "Common Sense."

It is true that July 23 decides the question of Texas, and that Nov. 8 is the final battleground between Roosevelt and Garner and Hoover and Curtis; but in effect the same people who on July 28 will vote for sanity and the square deal in Texas will vote on Nov. 8 for progress and a new deal in Washington.



The story of the vote will be: ROOSEVELT and GARNER and STERLING.

THERE is a striking similarity among the three men-that is, when the surface of things has been stripped down to the ultimate truth. Physically they are most unlike. There is the quick, nervous and crippled Roosevelt, There is the independent and decisive "Texas Jack." And there is the careful-moving, straight-thinking, courageous Ross Sterling.

But the underlying fact is a very simple one -all three of these men are honest. All three of these men desire and aim for the

best and are willing to work through the vigil of day and night to give their best, so that America may have its best.

When that has been said, there is no longer the question of who is smart and who is dull. There is little reason to consider mental capacities; there is little of value in oratory. As long as America and the state of Texas.



-No. Clark for the Carlot and

go to the polls, as Texas will on July 23, and votes for honest men, unbiased and unafraid, and men who have the energy and habit of working without thought of self-interest-then and then only will America and Texas be safe.

HE DAY of the politician who rewards his friends at public cost, and punishes his enemies because they have not been his friends, has ceased in this America of 1932.

We have no need at this time for the partisan; we have no need for the log-roller; we of drawing about him the political lawyer and that section of the public which works in the dark for the interest of special privilege.

America and Texas need a square deal and an open deal. They will get it at Washington with Roosevelt and Garner; they have had it in Texas with Sterling. Let it continue.

Safety Meeting Has Good Crowd

The roof garden of the Connel-ice hotel, Eastland, hummed with the activity of the gathering of 150 men from the surrounding cities Friday night, attending the joint safety meeting program of the Lone Star Gas company, and Community Natural Gas company, of the Ranger and Eastland dis-trict

chairman and master of cere-monies. A brilliant program of music by the Lone Star band en-tertained the crowd for half an

hout.

Following the band concert. Chairman Plummer introduced Mrs. J. M. Perkins, whom he announced as the only woman who had ever been invited to speak on program of these organizations. Mrs. Perkins' subject, "Safety First in the Home," was given in her usual fluent and informative manner, with suggestions in very practical and up-to-the-minute methods of fire prevention ideas.

Fire hazards brought a fine talk by A. W. Hennessee, chief of the Eastland fire department.

First aid to those injured in fire was an able talk by F. O. Michael, assistant chief of the fire department.

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Selected topics on first aid, presented by Dr. J. H. Caton, in an inspirational talk.

Safety on the highway was discussed by F. M. Kooufman, captain of state highway patrol of Abilene.

This safety first conference was

These district conferences are held once each month in selective cities.

Ranger To Play At **Eastland Today**

National Guarde To Hold Shoot Toda

Members of Company I, Te national guard, will shoot over American Legion Rifle club ra this morning, preparatory to

FOR THE STATE

in various parts of the room seek-ing to speak. The league will fight to maintain both the eighteenth amendment and the Dean law.

Ranger Man Dies Suddenly Saturday

Funeral services for W. R. Donohue, 47, of Ranger, will be conducted at Sidney, Texas, this

tive part in the local Rebekah or ganization.

County Taxpayers

Morton — Throck and Elevator ready to from farmers of this county Taxpayers league, scheduled to be held in Gorman Saturday afternoon, was called off on account of speaking dates of many of the eardidates for office conflicting with the league receiping.

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ATTORNEY SPEAKS

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At a meeting of taxpayers of DALLAS, July 9.—Although several desired to present other resolutions some of which urged party bolting, 250 dry democratic here today voted to form a Texas League of Dry Democrats as a permanent organization and back dry candidates in the democratic primaries.

The league was approved upon motion of Thomas B. Love, Dallas, after two and a half hours of somewhat bitter bickering. A chorus of "ayes" drewned the pre-tests of several persons who stood in various parts of the room seek.

structor maintained.

Public announcement of his release has not been made by the purpose of educating the people on the cast and expense of operating the country and state governments.

The next meeting of the Ranger Taxpayers League is to be held in the Legion hall on Friday night at 8 o'clock, at which time all women and men of the city are invited to be present.

The league is to be non-partisan in all respects and will urge the election of no particular candists date or group of candidates, but will be for the education of the good will be for the education of the good will be for the education of the good will have a people on tax and exernmental at matter so that they will have a statement of the can accomplish something directly to do with my disconting directly to do with my disconting the people on tax and exernmental can accomplish something toward.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

MASSACHUSETTS WALSH READY FOR THE MATTLE In 1928 the Old Bay State of Massachusetts landed in the Smith and Robinson column. In 1930 the Bay State democrats elected a governor and a United States senator. The latter was a distant kinsman of Calvin of New Hampshire and Massachusetts fame. David I. Walsh is the real leader of the Massachusetts democracy. He is the head of, perhaps, the best democratic state machine in America. He battled for Smith for president and went down with Smith. Like the Walsh of Montana, this Massachusetts member of the family is out on the firing line.

This is what he said in an address to the democrats of the Old Bay State: "The democratic party is my party because its principles of government are my principles. My influence will be fully exerted to assure a demogratic victory in the coming election. Governor Rooseyeft is now the nominee of our party. He has subscribed unreservedly to a party platform, which is clear and explicit, and in the main an enunciation of the principles for which Alfred E. Smith and those who stand with him have consistently fought."

This Massachusetts Walsh has had a remarkable career. He is a lawyer and Harvard bred. He has been an idol of the voters of Massachusetts for years. He was elected governor or the democratic ticket. Republican leaders said it was an accident. He announced for a second term and Is re-elected by a largely increased majority. Then it was admitted by his political foeman that he was not an accident. In three races for a place in the American senate he defeated three of the most able and popular republicans. He fought and went down with Al Smith. Now he is ready to battle for Roosevelt and Garner. He is a sportsman in or out of politics. He fights for his convictions but he never deserts the domacratic flag.

AMBASSADOR ANDY GIVES ADVICE

Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon was the star orator of the American sociay in London on the Fourth of July. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia university was over here to add an intellectual fringe to the setting. Ambasador Andrew gave advice to his countrymen at home and sbroad. He said:

"Today we are suffering from lack of confidence, not as regards fundamentals, but only as regards best means of overcoming the difficulties immediately ahead. THESE DIFFICULTIES WE SHALL OVERCOME IN TIME. ALL SOURCES OF OUR NATIONAL WEALTH ARE STILL THERE. We still have our great and modern equipment, and as efficient laborers anywhere to be found in the world." All this is true, "all these difficulties we shall overome in time" but the leadership that has held the reins in ational affairs is a leadership that has been weighed and

Gambling days are over. Now the American people ve come down to hard pan. They will be compelled to ut the national garment with the cloth in hand, to cut to he bone, speaking of governmental extravagances and frills, and go back to the principles and frugalities of the athers in the conducting of the affairs of the state and the

FIRST MOHAIR MILL FOR TEXAS

New Braunfels is a very important industrial center as cell as financial seat in the county of Comal. Now it has plete card. een selected to be the site of the first wool and mohair mill in Texas. It will manufacture cloth for both women's and men's wear and later will develop the manufacture of mohair blankets.

According to James McDowell, capitalization of \$300,-00 for the mill is in sight. He is the technically trained pinner associated for the past several years with the Bluennet Cotton Mills of New Braunfels. A committee of the eep and Goat Raisers' association for some time has been vestigating the feasibility of establishing such a mill in exas and on June 4 the directors endorsed the New Braunfels location, the chamber of commerce of that city naving financed the early promotion and now undertakng to secure a large part of the capital.

This is a reminder that although Texas produces more han 80 per cent of all the mohair and 40 per cent of all the wool in the United States there is not a single mill denoted to the processing of either. Within a short distance of New Braunfels are produced annually 52,000,000 pounds f wool and 20,000,000 pounds of mohair and goat hair. Yes, again, the question is asked "Why shouldn't Texas be the greatest of all the manufacturing states?"

IDAHO LONE EAGLE SMASHES HOOVER PROPOSAL Sen. W. A. Borah of Idaho continues the Lone Eagle f the senate. President Hoover asked for funds for Amercan participation in a world economic conference to be called by Great Britain later in the year. Senator Borah ed the opposition. He is the chairman of the foreign relans committee. He bluntly said that since the breakdown If the Lausanne conference there is directly nothing to be ned by calling another economic conference. Borah on. The senate voted \$40,000 for paying expenses of States delegates to a conference CONFINED TO A SCUSSION OF MONETARY QUESTIONS INCLUDING E RESTORATION OF SILVER if one should be called. his address, which won a victory for the Lone Eagle, he nted out a plank in the republican platform which de-red for participation in an international conference to naider matters relations to monetary questions, but akes no mention of a general economic parley. He anounced the conviction that a conference dealing with onetary questions could be called with some hope of success. Well, who is the leader of the American senate? On a face it is a republican body. When it comes to voting a Hoover proposals, it is the reverse. This is the viewpoint the Lone Eagle: "Nothing can be gained until the debt section is settled."

URTH OF JULY CASUALITY LIST VERY HIGH

Il America celebrated the 156th anniversary of the ration of American independence. There were 156 given as the sacrificial offering to patriotic outbursts awards and hundreds were maimed or received minor

The Old Fight Game Ain't What It Used To Be!



FIGHT CARD IS PLANNED

Company I, Texas national guard, of Ranger, is planning an athletic show to be held in the Elks mnasium on Monday night, July s, it was announced Saturday by Capt. W. C. Hickey.

The Elks housing committee has agreed to let the guardsmen have the use of the arena and other equipment for the actual cost of equipment for the actual cost of running the show and all profits will go into the company is in training camp during August. This the regular ration furnished by the government to give the local com-pany some delicacies not offered on the regular menu and to provide candy, cigarettes and other items for its members.

A temporary ring is now being built by members of the company at the armory in order to provide A temporary ring is now being built by members of the company at the armory in order to provide training quarters and a place for the contestants in the athletic show to work out.

Stodgy Hoover

Hoover the stirs work and whom millions of citizens will hesitate to swap for an other man unless they can be few, fleeting and often a bit sour convinced that the other has

show to work out. Captain Hickey, who is working up the program, says that he has already secured the services of some of the best fighters in this part of the country to enter the matches and that an announcement of the full card will be made

as soon as it can be worked out.

Wrestling will be featured on
the program, with some interesting
boxing matches to fill out a com-

Members of the national guard company were working hard Sat-urday building the temporary arena in the armory in order that the wrestlers and boxers might get good workouts before the date for

Eastland Merchants To Stage Revue

On Thursday and Friday of next week there will be an added stage attraction at the Connellee thea-tre. Thursday night 30 lovely children will represent that number of merchants, a silver loving cup will be awarded. On Friday night equally as many young ladies will be presented. To the winner on that evening will be given a diamond dinner ring.

Much interest is being manifest in this added stage attraction with

special orchestra, amging dancing, also regular picture. You can be assured of an usually entertaining evening. Out of town judges will be

Boy Scouts Win

(Continued from page 1) summer camp which is to be held at the Gibbons ranch starting July 19. The camp is 15 miles south of Richland Springs on Brady Creek and the San Saba river. A beautiand the San Saba river. A headful camp site, cedar covered hills,
towering cliffs, and bubbling
springs are to be seen on the site.
The Ranger troop won a \$5
regulation scout trumpet as first
prize in the contests.

WASHINGTON. — Franklin D. had come to believe it. There was very little enthusiasm for him just before the nomination.

Hardly a delegate remained without a distinct second choice in mind. The attitude of the big cities was very likely demonstrat-

Stodgy Hoover

His platform manner is heavy something better to offer. His voice leaves most and dull. His voice leaves in things to be desired. His methods usually are those of the stodgy conservative. And he does as conditioning his service to his the mantle of Rudolph Valentino any adverse effect on his candi-

Unfortunately for Roosevelt, dacy perhaps, and most assuredly to the benefit of Hoover, this is not campaign in which many voters are going to toss their ballots to candidate because he happens be sweet and pretty and ingra-

Personal charm probably has lumped in value as sharply as most of the issues on the stock velt will have to show a great deal of stuff along with that One studied him intently and charming personality

The "Wishy-Washy" Charge THE word went around before the Chicago convention that Roosevelt was a weak, vacillating, wishy-washy opportunist. An incredible number of persons—even among the "forgotten man" appeal to that large number of country club.

Ination.

There were things in his mannage golders will endeavor to keep their place at the top of the Oil Belt Golf association percentions, which reminded you of Al Smith, age column today when they journey over to the Resort City to play members of the Mineral Wells country club. even among the "forgotten man" appeal to that large number of class the men in the street, the middle class men and women who ordinary men and women you worry about their social security, match meet every day—have been impressed by that charge against establish their superiority in Roosevelt which has been so their own minds from the fact widely made.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | who had been elected or instruct

There is little comparison between them and if the presidency were to be awarded on the basis of vibrant platform manner, aggressive charm, happy and disarming smiles, sympathetic appeal, spnendidly handsome features and crusading fervor, it would be just too bad for Mr lipover

cades He is such a handsome lican publicists love to describe this campaign may be to prove United States who has at least that he is not "beautiful but taken stabs at the depression, has dumb" had a lot of experience with it. probably has shoved through some measures without which

The times are such that the not, to be gracious about it, wear country, are not likely to have

That Happy Plane Dash

NEVERTHELESS, Roosevelt certainly strengthened himselt by his airplane dash to the Chicago convention, his ringing speech of hope to the people and the party, his call to arms directthe issues on the stock ed at a progressive Democracy, Millions of voters are his confident and joyous aspect worrying just as fretfully as as he began the battle. He looked Hoover is worrying, and Roose- like a much better bet than the

> wondered whether he might not make a far more impressive candidate for election than for nom ination.

that someone else says "raddio, Even many of the delegates whereas they do not.

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

This depression will pass on in due time, like others have done. But in the meantime, when many need help, we

exalted ruler, has extended an invitation to the Dulin Daniels post, American Legion, to meet in the Elks clubrooms Monday evening at 8 o'clock in advance of the buck to the national government. With this this to be a leave to and clothes, many of our states are doing little but passing the buck to the national government. With this thought, we beg leave to believe it is a matter for the public to take

prize in the contests.

Scouts attending from Ranger were David Nichol, Truett Harris, Bradfield Thomas, Jack Paimer, Edwin Walker, Billy Sampson, Wallace Reed, Earl Walton, Tom Harrison, John Thomas Scott, Garvin Chastain, Billy Joe Turner, Jep Rawls, Ernest Glazner, Jr., Phillips Kribbs, Joe Stagg, W. B. Crow, Eugene Kribbs, Junior Westfall, Newman Lawson, Buster Higden, Stephen Presslar, Morris Ballow, E. O. Samms, Dean Walsh, Forest Donley, C. E. May. Jr., LeNey Smith, and Billy Mitchell. We are aware of the argument that the national government cannot support those distressed by fore of circum- pears to stances. We are aware too, that in official circles the most stringent measures of retrenchment are imperative if this country is soon to return to normal times. It should retrench in every way except towards its disabled war veterans, who are a first charge of the national government and all American Legion, their guests of the evening, and all American Legionniares are

As to the various states, there is no legal liability, but we would be somewhat less than human were we not to emphasize the moral obligation of local and state governments toward those who make possible their being.

We would call attention to those citizens who are out

of work, out of money and out of credit. If local govern-ments are to justify their existence as a body, now is the time for them to act and go the full-limit of their ability.

PEEPING THRU with BILL MAYES

We know how a salesman must feel when he gets a prospective customer all lined up for a sale, has everything arranged and when he goes up to the door-to get his name on the familiar dotted line finds out that the prospective cus-tomer has died, or something.

In other words we had ideas about how we were going to get a lot of local news stories for to-day's paper. We jotted down notes here and there so we would forget none of them. Then most of the leads we had planned to follow led us up blind alleys and we found no stories. When we got back to the office after walking all over the town we thought we still had a whole pocket full of notes, enough to write almost a page in anyone's newspaper, but when they were all written they boiled down to three or four little stories that will probably be lost somewhat in the paper.

This hunting for news when there isn't any to be found is a hard task. Nearly everyone seems to think that a newspaperman should know a lot of things about which he could write. Just yesterday a man said that we should have a lot of news for the paper that day. As it happened, we did, but we asked him what he know that we could write about. After that we could write about. After thinking it over for a few minutes he admitted that he didn't know of a single item in the whole town that could be converted into a news story of any kind. He de-cided then and there that it wasn't such an easy matter to find news The days when there is a lot hap pening is the day when an editor has an easy time. He gets plenty about which he can write, and writes it. That's all there is to it. But the days when there is little about which he can write, and he

We noticed Saturday that John D. Rockefeller, celebrating his 93rd birthday, was optimistic and said that the world had always come out of depressing times and that it would certainly do so this time. We have never been a prescription of the same pessimist about the times, and we believe that if we had John D. Rockefeller's umpteen millions of dollars we could be as optimistic as anyone. At least we would be willing to try it out for a while at an income of something like one-tenth of what the elder Rocke-

has to write anyway-that's where

feller gets each year.

Which reminds us that when we were a mere child we remember the papers running cartoons of John D. showing him as an octopus with the face of the famous oil man. On the head was pinned, with a gigantic hatpin, a toupee. At that time we had a faint idea of what an octupus was, didn't know the meaning of the word "toupee" and didn't realize how rockefeller made his millions. It was predicted, at that time, that he had very few years to live as he was afflicted with a stomach ailment that was expected to take him to his grave in very few years

At the same time Rockefeller was celebrating his 93rd birthday, a couple, one aged 83 and the other a young girl of 70, were get-

ting married.

Pretty soon it is going to be hard for this so-called younger generation to keep pace with their elders.

Wayne Hickey and Andy Ander-son just came in and told us that unless we got their names in the paper in some way the paper would not be worth reading today. We really needed this short paragraph, anyway, to fill up the space between the one above and the next one below. The paper would have looked queer with a blank space right here.

Ranger golfers will endeavor to

A total of between 20 and 30 matches is expected to be played today. When the Ranger players went to Thurber on their last golf-

Meet With Elks

The B. P. O. Elks No. 1372, Eastland, through Julius Krause, exalted ruler, has extended an in-

The plan to be considered ap pears to be a practical one, and also one that would work for the

equested to appear.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTU

THE bird that pecked the big bal- | Then Windy cried, "I loon began to chirp a cheerful Why, it's the circus tune. It seemed to be real glad when we took to the air that it had spoiled the Tinies. "I don't think it wou bit, if we could land or

The lads were dropping rather Let's try and steer the fast, all wondering how long they'd we're in, right over ther last. "Thank goodness." shouted Duncy. "That big bird's flown out right." And when

"Oh. never mind the bird, 'cause he is just as safe as he can be, while we are in an awful fix We're

speeding toward the ground.
"I guess that we were rather rash to take this trip Now we will crash. I only hope that when we land, a nice, soft spot is found."

A STIFF wind then began to blow

A STIFF wind then began to blow outside put up a trapez and Coppy smiled and cried out. The little basket swa "Oh! That is a break of luck for then plopped down righ us. Our downward flight is checked. The Tinymites were say "The wind is tossing as about. were tickled, you can be Be careful, lads, and don't fall out. (Copyright, 1932, NEA Se Perhaps, if this keeps on a while e'll land and not be wrecked." (Windy has some fur Across the open space they went, mule in the next story.) we'll land and not be wrecked."

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- THIS CURIOUS WORLD

"IN BERLIN, GERMANY" DURING THE FOOD SHORTAGE OF THE WORLD WAR DAYS, A 700 ELEPHANT LOST 2000 ROUNDS. Louise of Prussia,

WHILE ESCAPING FROM BERLIN AT THE APPROACH OF NAPOLEON'S ARMY, AMUSED HER CHILDREN BY MAKING CORNFLOWER CHAING. IN LATER YEARS, WHEN ONE OF THESE CHILDREN BECAME WILHELM I, HE PROCLAIMED THE CORNELOWER THE GERMANY

PERCH ON TWIGS CHIMNEY SWIFTS have feet of such peculiar the birds are able to perch only on vertical surfaces, inside walls of chimneys, where they build their nests. tail is pointed with sharp barbs, and these act as props bird onto the wall. When gathering nesting material does not pick up sticks from the ground, but breaks them by seizing small twigs in its feet while in flight,

were no less than for generals. The new year

In 1930 there were

NEXT: Where did the expression "Hobson's Choice"

Cardiff Drank 30,000 Cups Coffee no captain-generals.

took along 26 players, who played 26 matches, winning 15 and losing 11, placing them in a position to cop the Oil Belt cup or pennant or whatever it is a golf club wins in the association for winning the most matches.

CARDIFF.—More than 30,000 only five, and no more consumed by inhabitants of Cardiff's consumed by inhabitants of Cardiff's recent civic week. They were supplied free by Brazilian coffee importers from a booth in the Cardiff Civic Industries Exhibition.

As a result of this initiative As a result of this initiative, more than 30 Cardiff wholesale and retail dealers placed orders for regular supplies of pure Bra-

MADRID.-There are several MADRID.—There are several ways of confirming the fact that the number of army officers has been greatly reduced. One of them is to walk up and down the Calle Alcala and Gran Via (Broadway), in Madrid, and compare the scarcity of young fellows in uniform with the vast quantity of them in the days of the military dictatorship.

Another confirmation is a study of the military year book for 1932, just issued, with, let us say, that police, the Department of Public Works, and, finally, a bee expert were called. The expert advised that if the bees were left undisturbed, they would leave of their own accord.

THE NEEDS OF THE P HERE Montgomery Ward

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Auxiliary, Presbyterian p. m., Mrs. Harry Sone,

y, teacher, 4 p. m., in Elks, No. 1372, 8 p. m., Julius Krause, exalted

Tuesday.

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rper, president.

Auxiliary, Church of m., Mrs. Ganow, house

Lodge No. 572, at 8

Wednesday. nd Girls Worl club, 9 a. ter classroom, Methodist Chinese program and M. Collie. director.

Women's Auxiliary, 8 p. party prior to open house dedica-ist church, Mrs. L. J. tion of new clubhouse, Friday. counselor. Guests invited from Eastland a church, choir practice, were Mmes. C. U. Connellee, A. H. anist. After prayer

vice 8 p. m. hes hold prayer meet-

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RESIDENCE 288 Monday.

club luncheon, 12:15 p.

llee roof, Jame Horton,

Davisson, Mrs. Angstadt, Mrs. W.
T. Garrett, Miss Marjorie Davisson, and honorees, Mrs. Neal Day
and Miss Elizabeth Garrett.

This was one of the This was one of the most beau-tifully appointed affairs in the younger matron social set of this season.

Brilliant Lawn Fete.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Keasler and Mr. and Mrs. James Horton en-Mr. and Mrs. James Horton en-tertained 35 or 40 close friends of Mrs. Maryin Collie of Amarillo, who has been much feted during her resumed visit among the Col-lie families, and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Perkins, who left Saturday morning for a summer's vacation in the east, and for whom this au revoir was graciously arranged.

The handsome Horton lawn was strung with electric lights for the evening and here and there, scattables for bridge were Two sets of croquet had their devotees, and four lawn glid-ers proved popular.

The house was brilliantly lighted and thrown open, and quantities of garden flowers adorned the rooms. A delightful feature of the evening was several musical numbers by the male quartet, M. L. Keasler, B. M. Collie, John Knox, and A. M. Hearn, with their songs accompanied by A. E. Herring on

Mrs. J. L. Cottingham.

Y. class, Baptist church;
Mrs. J. L. J. Lamed a week-end compact was presented from the cotor.

B. Home Makers class, 4 aptist church. Mrs. Willeriffs, president.

Beriam church. Sunday nic, 5 p. m., city park:

Mrs. J. L. Cottingham.

At close of a delightful evening, a week-end compact was presented from the compa

Mrs. J. E. Hickman had as her noon luncheon guests at Connellee hotel Thursday, Mrs. W. G. Doughtie of Cleburne, a guest of the hotel; Mrs. Marvin Collie of Amarillo, and her hostess, Mrs. B.

Invited to Cisco Luncheon.

Mrs. C. H. Fee of Cisco entertained in that city with a luncheon

Delightful Luncheon Honors

Mmes. Collie and Perkins.

Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin gathered a few close friends of Mrs. Marvin Collie and Mrs. J. M. Perkins for noon luncheon Friday at her hospitable home on South Seaman

carried many pretty appointments.

In bridge the honoree, Mrs.

Collie, was presented a flask of flower centered tables, seating four each. The honorees were collie, was presented a flask of fine perfume, and Mrs. Perkins an the work of the hostess.

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At The Connellee Today



Ronald Colman and Richard Bennett Arrowsmith in Samuel Goldwyn's

Eastland circles just now is con-centrated in the informal little swim parties or moving picture show parties.

Such impromptu gatherings just happen, when two or three boy and girl friends meet at some home and finish the opening with home and finish the opening with dancing, a swim, or a movie.

Small charming affairs of this nature have kept Miss Zweifel of Fort Worth busy.

Miss Zweifel is the guest of Mrs. E. R. Townsend, who is also entertaining Miss Dorothy Day during Miss Zweifel's visit.

Delightful Little Bridge Party. Delightful Little Bridge Party.

Mrs. Ralph Kallenberger was a
charming young hostess Thursday
evening at the home of her mother
Mrs. V. A. Thomas, entertaining
with an impromptu two-table
bridge, Mrs. Jerry Gerard of Olden, and Mrs. Haldean Allen; Mrs.
Gayland Poe, Mrs. John Miller,
and Misses Faye Crossley, Ruby
Tindall and Elizabeth Day.

High score favor in games, a

High score favor in games. dainty ash tray, was awarded. Bouquets of garden flowers used in decoration emphasized the gar-den motif of bridge table appointments, that carried floral tallies and score books. dainty refreshment was

served of ice cream, small cakes and iced fruited punch.

m., noon luncheon Friday at her hoscilub pitable home on South Seaman friends of Mrs. W. E. Chaney opened her Mrs. Perkins expressed it, they home Friday morning to the close wished to keep up with the home friends of Mrs. Marvin Collie and news, and the Eastland Daily Telem. arranged for the menu at 12 tively appointed three-course so.

Three linear covered tables were many pretty appointments. Flower centered tables seating Parceal Mrs. As Mrs. W. E. Chaney opened her Mrs. Perkins expressed it, they wished to keep up with the home friends of Mrs. Galbraith, when an attraction is the only method of doing the close wished to keep up with the home friends of Mrs. Galbraith, when an attraction is the only method of doing the close wished to keep up with the home friends of Mrs. Galbraith, when an attraction is the only method of doing the close wished to keep up with the home friends of Mrs. Galbraith, when an attraction is the only method of doing the close wished to keep up with the home friends of Mrs. Galbraith, when an attraction is the only method of doing the close wished to keep up with the home friends of Mrs. Galbraith, when an attraction is the only method of doing the close wished to keep up with the home friends of Mrs. Galbraith, when an attraction is the only method of doing the close wished to keep up with the home friends of Mrs. Galbraith, when an attraction is the only method of doing the close wished to keep up with the home friends of Mrs. Galbraith, when an attraction is the only method of doing the close wished to keep up with the home friends of Mrs. Galbraith, when an attraction is the only method of doing the close wished to keep up with the home friends of Mrs. Galbraith, when an attraction is the only method of doing the close wished to keep up with the home friends of Mrs. Galbraith is the close wished to keep up with the home friends of the close wished to keep up with the home friends of the close wished to keep up with the home friends of the close wished to keep up with the home f

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to 6:30 leagues from Cisco, Ranger, Rismonth of July, public in some appointed town.

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In Star and Breckentigleg, assembly afternoon the attractive A. Davisson home was the star of the project of the city for a few ill return with her participated to the city for a few ill return with her participated on the city for a few ill return with her participated on the city for a few ill return with her participated on the city for a few ill return with her participated on the city for a few ill return with her participated on the city for a few ill return with her participated on the city for a few ill return with her participated on the city for a few ill return with her participated on the city for a few in the city for a few in large of the control of the largest schools in Scattle, when the city for a few in the city fo Miss Tainer had a unusual expresented and a unusual expresented and a unusual expresented and a unusual expresented and an unusual expresented and an unusual expresented and an angence. These
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Informal Gathering. the afternoon game. Eastland Much of the social activities in guests were Mrs. Hubert Jones, Eastland circles just now is con- Mrs. G. C. Geue, Mrs. Moran Pickett, Mrs. Jack Armer, Mrs. W. B. Pickens, and Miss Looney, guest of Mrs. Hubert Jones, her sister.

Perkins Leave for East.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Perkins and children left Eastland early Saturday morning in their car for the C. G. Norton of that city, who or are were formerly connected with the Eastland Telegram, and are now troduced during a recreation publishing a paper of their own in period, a new feature for the Boys and Girls World club programs.

As Monday happens to be the fifteenth wedding anniversary of the delightful Perkins, they will be Honors Mrs. J. B. N specially feted by host and host-

The Perkins trip will be resumed Tuesday and they will motor through Virginia, Pennsylvania and New York, en route to Glea-sondale, Mass., where they will oc-cupy their own summer home un-

weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins and family expect to return to Eastland in time for the opening of school, towards the last of September.

An order was left for the East

gan of Paris, guest of Mrs. J. E.
Lewis; Mrs. R. B. Goodman of El
Paso; guest of her mother, Mrs.
P. L. Parker; Miss Blanche Tanner, guest of her parents, Dr. and
Mrs. H. B. Tanner; Miss Doris

Cisco Clubhouse Dedication

Registered Big Eastland Zweifel of Fort Worth, guest of Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Townsend, and Milburn McCarty, who is visiting

Colored People Institute

Colored People Institute

Civic Movement.

A praiseworthy effort on the part of the colored men of Eastland the part of the colored men of Eastland has had a long and useful life in this city. One of the first churches to be established here purpose of the betterment of their portion of Eastland city, and for has had three separate homes, the has had three separate homes, the has had three separate homes, the improved social and business conditions among their people.

comply with the laws of their its beauty in construction and fin-country, work for the betterment ish, the handsome memorial win-of town, and see that appainted down and the second s of town, and see that appointed dows, and its hospitable church somen of their color serve as "sher-cial life. The church building itiffs," who will inspect the prem-ises of the colored race in East- generously for concert and recital land and see that their part of the purposes, and it was here that the

support necessary for their laude-

Program for Boys and Girls World Club.

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Next Wednesday morning the ings.

Boys and Girls World club will Prayer meeting services on have a novelty program for their Wednesday evening and stewards' have a novelty program for their wednesday of each month.

The church motto reads, "And this cross, and dren of foreign lands, the music they hear and sing, the way they he

and their play will be the first of The Sunday school has B. E. the series of "Around the World McGlamery as superintendent and Games."

Colorful music and songs will superintendent, and secretary.

where they have been invited to Fred L. Drarooo, and pictures, has Mrs. C. C. Robey as superinspend Monday with Mr. and Mrs. stories, and plays will be in charge tendent. Mrs. Robey is a talented C. G. Norton of that city, who of Mrs. Claude Stubblefield. woman, a lawyer, and has filled were formerly connected with the A number of games will be in-

Honors Mrs. J. B. Nunn.

A number of the close friends of Mrs. J. B. Nunn of Camden,

til September, and will be joined decorated with daisies, roses and by their dauhter, Betty, who has masturtiums. An undertone of been the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Gleason, the past several versation of guests, in their in-

An order was left for the East-land Telegram to be sent them iced cakes were served at close of daily during their absence. As an informal and delightful hour. Mrs. Perkins expressed it, they wished to keep up with the home. Mrs. Perkins expressed it, they wished to keep up with the home connellee, Mrs. Milton Lawrence, news, and the Eastland Daily Telegram is the only method of doing so.

Mrs. E. R. Townsend, Mrs. Allen D. Dabney, Mrs. W. K. Jackson, Mrs. R. D. Mahon, Mrs. Earl Con-

Personal Mention.

Among the young people visiting in Eastland at the present time fare. Miss. Billie Sikes of Big. Spring, guest of Mrs. A. C. Simmons; Miss Looney of Tyler, guest of Mrs. Hubert Jones; Miss Yeargan of Paris, guest of Mrs. J. E. Lewis; Mrs. R. B. Goodman of El. Mrs. Nunn is a noted educator and has a high position in education.

Eastland clubwomen who attended the open house and formal dedication of the new clubhouse

Our Church Histories; The

mong their people. was opened some six or seven declared purpose is to years ago, and which is noted for and and see that their part of the purposes, and it was here that the town is cleaned up and kept in a Sixth District Music Week concert, bonoring the purposes. The club starts out with 23 district. Texas Federation of Mumembers, and two cahdidates for sheriff, Will Foster and Jesse Banks.

held July 6 were: Rev. George W. Shearer has Precident. Wesley Rode; treas-been the faithful pastor the past James Hood.

These men have strong friends among their white business acquaintances and will be given all colder.

Services are held each Sunday, 9:45 a. m., 11 a. m., 6:30 p. m., and 7 p. m., periods of the Sunday school, morning worship, senior league, and evening service meet-

he that taketh not his cross, and followeth after Me, is not worthy live and dress.

The study of Chinese children of Me."

The study of Chinese children of Me."

The Sunday school has B. E.

> In classes, the adult department as Mrs. C. C. Robey as superinthe place as president of the Methodist church choir with ability and success. She fills numerous offices in the church. Teachers in this department are Judge J. E. Hickman, Rev. George W. Shear-er, Mrs. Tom Johnson and Mrs.

Ark., who formerly lived in this is taught by Mrs. A. H. Johnson, city, were guests of her daughter, who is also the superintendent. Mrs. Donald Kinnaird Friday afternoon, calling on Mrs. Nunn at 5:30 o'clock.

The Knun by Mrs. A. H. Johnson, who is also the superintendent. Mrs. Mitchell as superintendent. Mrs. Mitchell is a fine teacher of the Bible and fills this post for the mitchell and fills this post for The young people's department is taught by Mrs. A. H. Johnson, who is also the superintendent. The senior department has Mrs. This class has an occasional social meeting. Their class sessions are noted for the fine music and the Bible and fills this post for the Bible and fills this post for the Women's Missionary society. The class: A. E. Herter, Teachers are Mrs. B. E. McGlaming, vice president of the class: A. E. Herter, Mrs. J. F. Hickman; Milton Agate. secretary-treasurer, and Newman, and Sam Johnson. Each of these has his or her private class and each class has its own largest and strongest organization. of these has his or her private. The Booster class is one of the class and each class has its own largest and strongest organiza-

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as the talented and musical Mrs. er. O. Bunter as superintendent, teas

enjoy their stated social outings

or entertainments. The junior department has Mrs. F. Taylor as superintendent. Mrs. Taylor is very successful in her work with young people, and ues them with a love for mu-She is a fine musician, and many of her music pupils numbered in her Sunday s class. Teachers in this department are Mrs. W. P. Leslie, Mrs. Fred M. Davenport, Mrs. Ed Dilman, Mrs. Ernest H. Jones, Mrs. Her-man Hague, Mrs. Garner Kinard, Mrs. Walter Gray, Mrs. L. C. Brown and Mrs. M. K. Gates.

Sunday school roll, and the average attendance registers \$25.

The Methodist church sponsors a member each month, a non-denominational class which . The board of stewards of the

tions in the church. The boys' classes meet each week for a swim and supper, and these social evenings are always looked forward to with keen pleasure.

The intermediate department has the talented and musical Mrs. the talented and music F. O. Bunter as superintendent, and teachers are Mrs. J. M. Perkands teachers are Mrs. J. M. Perkands, Mrs. Frank Crowell, Miss Lillian Smith, F. J. Nicholson and Horace Condley.

These teachers also have their separate class organizations, which enjoy their stated social cuttoms. er class than from any other class in the church. The Booster class leads in financing the church, through the envelope system.

The Epworth lengue has Edith Wood as president; Dorothy Day, vice president; Heirose Heuderson,

nings are instituted.

The Susan Steele Bible class, named in honor of Mrs. Susan Steele, the oldest member of the hastland Methodist church in point. Mrs. Walter Gray, Mrs. L. C.
Brown and Mrs. M. K. Gates.
This group meets monthly for a teachers' conference or council, in the home of some member.
In the primary department, Mrs.
Fred L. Dragoo is the affectionate and efficient superintendent of these little people, who are taught by Mrs. Farl Bender, Mrs. J. U.
Johnson, Mrs. Guy Parker, and Mrs. J. Frank Sparks.
In the beginners' department, The Martha Doreas Rible class

Johnson, Mrs. Guy Parker, and Mrs. J. Frank Sparks.
In the beginners' department, is taught by Mrs. C. C. Robey, Mrs. R. A. P'Pool, superintendent, with Mrs. George W. Shearer as with Mrs. George W. Shearer as William R. Rible Leacher, Mrs. W. Mrs. R. A. P'Pool, superintendent, is arsisted by Mrs. Omar Mickle, Mrs. Wallace Kelley, and Mrs. Jack London.

The nursery department has Mrs. W. T. Butler as superintendent, assisted by Mrs. W. B. Colle, Mrs. W. B. Harris, secretary-dent, assisted by Mrs. W. B. Colle, Mrs. W. B. Cook, pianist Mrs. Turner, and Mrs. Turner M. Collie.

There are 500 students on the day school of this class, registers. Sunday school roll, and the aver-from 25 to 40 members. Social

s in the church. Teachers numbers over 150 members, who church is composed of W. F. Davdan, Rev. George W. Shearts. Tom Johnson and Mrs. Known as the 9:49 Bible class, and Nicholson, J. F. Hickman, W. P. is taught by Judge J. E. Hickman, Leslie, Sam Johnson, R. C. Persyoung people's department whose knowledge of the Bible and guson. Joe J. Mickle, T. M. Johnson, oratorical talent have held the son, George W. Brogdon, M. H.

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E L. GARRETT

missioner, Precinct No. 1: COOPER, Sr. W. THURMAN

HART

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

ARD OF THANKS many friends we wish to our sincere appreciation wonderful kind deeds and ympathy shown us during as and death of our be-fe and mother. Also do Horal offerings. May hest blessings be yours POOL, ADELLE POOL, D POOL, MR. AND MRS. N POOL. to thank each one for the HARVEY

ARD OF THANKS the relatives of the de-Mrs. Eula Mae Peol, wish this manner of thanking other), Miss Anna So, and Mrs. A. P. Hobbs, Mrs. F. L. So Relle, Mr. Mrs. F. L. So Relle, Mr. P. W. So Relle, Mr. and Shiyvers, Mr. and Mrs. ller, Mr. and Mrs. Davis

SINCERE THANKS sincere thanks and ap-to each of the friends to us in the last illness h of our dear wife and Ve are truly thankful for iful floral offerings and words of sympathy, they reasured in our memories GEORGE T. BRYANT ILDREN.

LODGE NOTICES ION MASONS — Called Ranger Lodge No. 738. A. M., Tuesday, July 12, Work in Second Degree. J. F. DONLEY, W. M. E. M. GLAZNER, Sec.

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STOVE PIPE CAUSED DEATH.
POTSDAM, N. Y.—A stove pipe
was the medium by which Charles
Roy Castle, 38, was killed almost
instantly by electrocution. Castle
was carrying the pipe.

OUT OUR WAY



The Newfangles (Mon'n' Pop)

By Cowan



THE LETTER

THAT FRECKLES

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FROM CASABA

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IS FROM

HARRY REDFIELD

THE BOY WHO

TO FRECKLES

GAVE POODLE

HARRY SAYS

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GEE' I HARDLY KNOW WHAT

WHERE'S HARRY,

AW, I WAS ONLY FOOLIN

POODLE .. HE ISN'T HERE ..

SHUCKS! THAT WAS A MEAN TRICK TO PLAY ON YOU --

DON'T YOU WORRY .. YOU'RE GOING TO SEE HIM .. YSR!

POODLE? HUH?

HARRY?

WHERE

TO DO ... AFTER ALL THIS

TIME I DON'T SUPPOSE

POODLE WOULD EVEN

REMEMBER HIM!

Indian Braves Learned About Divorce Costs

GREAT FALLS, Mont. - Modern divorce laws in some of the states appear to be very liberal, but in reality they are quite string-F. DONLEY, W. M.
M. GLAZNER, Sec.

GENTS WANTED

N. to work Ranger and ty; selling business nelly local man considered advertised line; permanection. Merchants Innc., Tower Bldg., RockN-Full or part time; i established line of ressitles to business commanent connection. Merchants Innanent connection. Merchants Information of the same desire would also throw a stick into the air. That constituted a trade and the men exchanged wives.

That system worked very well until the coming of the "black"

PECIAL NOTICES
TO MY FRIENDS—I am
Leveille-Maher Motor
nger and will appreciate
onage. Fred Davenport.
NOLE Permanent Wave
15. Other waves \$5. Mrs.
315 Pine st. Phone 34.

tinue to exchange wives.

Indians Pleased

The Indians were very perplexed by this state of affairs, but a short time later the Baptist missionaries appeared, who told the Indians if they would join the Baptist Church—take a bath—they could get a divare a coordinate they could get a divorce according to the white man's law and still be eligible to sit among the righteous

eligible to sit among the righteous after death.

The Indians were delighted with this arrangement and deserted the Jesuits by the score to place their spiritual lives under the guidance of the Baptists.

There was, as always, a fly in the continent. The braves soon found that to obtain the white man's divorce it was necessary to pay a lawyer \$100.

The \$100 was quite a stumbling block, but many a brave decided that, after all, it would be money well spent.

LEAP YEAR BRIDE

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XL

den beneath a towel pinned on for a dust cap and there were black smudges on her cheeks. From floor to celling the spartment was in spic and span order but Cherry herself in the world to save? I've worked in the said contained too and the had never been less presentable. all day—"
She had given the apartment a thor"Worked

and newspapers. A minute more them spoke that word. and he stood in the doorway. "Great Dan finished polishing the win-

She gave him the cleaning powder, and raised them.

a basin of water and clean dusters.

Dan disappeared and Cherry went on with preparations for the meal.

Coid air swept into the room. It chilled the food that had been placed in the serving dishes. Cherry and Dan shivered but there

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Cherry disappeared into the dress so long came unchecked. "He's—so long came unchecked. "He's—so

ples would have spoiled if she had not used them. Apple pie was Dan's exclamation was smooth one to come in and do this for favorite dessert too.

She looked at the clock and saw office?"

Dan's exclamation was smooth on the face. Her lips pressed in a his back. There is think I've done a day's work at the office?"

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house dress. It was torn and "And that's because I don't make smeared with dust but she did not think of that. Her hair was hid well say it. That's what you're den beneath a towel pinned on for thinking, isn't it?"

"And that's because I don't make enough! Is that it? You might as were polite. Too polite. There was a long interval of silence in which the girl was aware that the Phillips turned. "There's noth-

the world to save? I've worked pie to retrieve a mean of left would cherry was so miserable she would are you talking about?"

"Worked? What do you think not have noticed what she was eat are you talking about?"

The young man moved forward.

She was back in the kitchen stirring the stew made from last night's
beef roast when Dan's key sounded

There was nothing over which
to forget those cruel words?

Dan Phillips did none of these
they were disagreeing now.
Both
Dan's key sounded
were tired and both were suffering
things. He ate little of the food. in the lock. Cherry did not turn from "nerves." One word from The meal was over almost as soon white. The outline of her rouged but called, "That you, Dan?" either of them just then could have as it had begun. While Cherry lips was like a double heart.

been cleaning house. Everything's done except the bathroom window.

he said grudgingly. "Does that suit that she must speak, when Dan got to his feet.

The girl did not reply. The odor take the towel off my head. I've been cleaning house. Everything's done except the bathroom window.

The girl did not reply. The odor that suit that she must speak, when Dan got to his feet.

"I'm going out for a while," he said shortly.

Cherry forgot her pose. "But, lower pitch." The woman's voice dropped to lower pitch. Will you wash it for me. Dan, while pulled the oven door open. Thick go somewhere together this eve is smoke rolled out. Cherry reached ning. See a movie maybe. I for a holder but found none. She thought—" The young man frowned. "Can't grabbed the nearest object—a tea "I'm sorry." Dan interrupted. Phillips was kissing her.
wait until tomorrow?" [To Be Continue]

CHERRY slipped the pie into the oven, closed the door and straightened with a sigh. Her shoulders and arms ached. She had always as the should not have tried to bake on cleaning day but the apples would have spoiled if she had ples would have spoiled if she had ples would have spoiled if she had some cleaning day but the apples would have spoiled if she had spoints.

There's a streak that isn't clean."

Dan's exclamation was smoothered. "Why don't you hire some ples would have spoiled if she had been her own vivacious self, would have looked attractive in spite of her solled, torn frock. She could have laughed and Dan would not have laughed and Dan would not have noticed the grimy costume. She did not look attractive now. Tears had smudged the black marks on her face. Her lips pressed the darkness, hands chasped behind been her own vivacious self, would have looked attractive in spite of her solled, torn frock. She could have laughed and Dan would not have noticed the grimy costume. There's a streak that isn't clean."

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the table.

Cherry was wearing her oldest house dress. It was torn and them."

I guess you know why I don't hire anyone to help me! It's because I haven't money to pay them."

I guess you know why I don't hough trying to make over tures at friendliness but they were not accepted. Cherry's them."

she took pains to make the table not see them. She could not trust because I've had a hard day. For sitractive but tonight dishes and silver went on carelessly.

She was back in the kitchen stir
They had never quarreled so be take her in his arms and ask her fore. There was nothing over which to forget those cruel words?

"But, Dan, you don't mean this!"

Brenda Vail had risen. She was

She heard him toss down his coat set everything right but neither of gathered up the dishes Dan sat "You don't mean you're going to barricaded behind his newspaper. "Toget about me? You don't mean have barricaded behind his newspaper." The girl had almost decided she you're not coming to see me?"

"I promised myself I'd have this | The hot, sugary liquid bubbled! Anger she could not control work done tonight. If you don't over the edge of the crust and flashed in the girl's voice. "It's want to do it say so and I'll finish burned her hand. Cherry cried out strange," she said, "but whenever it after awhile. I didn't think you'd in pain. She dropped the pie on there's anything I want to do you mind doing that little bit. I've the shelf and held her hand under always have other plans! We never

By Laura Lou Brookman

mind doing that little bit. I've scrubbed and slaved until I can hardly stand—!"

The pie was ruined. The blaze beneath the oven must have been plain but tonight she was really tired. She had tried to crowd too much work into a single day and every muscle in her body seemed to protest.

"Oh—all right!" Dan grumbled.

The shelf and held her hand under running water from the tap.

The pie was ruined. The blaze beneath the oven must have been week! All I do is stay home and—" week! All I do is stay home and—" if know!" Dan assured her bittop crust, instead of being a golden en flakey yellow, was charred and black. The odor of burning apple juice was offensive.

Dan stood in the doorway, surveying the scene. "Well" he said. "I'll do it."

He rolled up his sleeves and "I guess we don't have pie for dincled an apron about him. ner." He moved to the windows have to remind you that I've made

There was a single light in the large room. It came from a lamp

worked? What do you think and the was eather and do you think as the rugs. I've been doing? If you really had swept and dusted and washed the windows. It had all taken longer than she had expected.

Cherry opened the gateleg table and spread out the cloth. Usually and spread out the cloth. Usually but she was determined Dan should but she was a beast but it was a beast bu

and he stood in the doorway. "Great Scott!" Dan exclaimed, "what have dow pane and stepped back. "There," could stand the silence no longer, be said grudgingly. "Does that suit that she must speak, when Dan got think of—someone else, Brenda.

She was in his arms then and

(To Be Continued)

Big Trout Saves

DURANGO, Colo .- A big Rainbow trout, regarded as a prize for fishermen, proved to be a life-saver for Tilton Macy, Durango

Macy, his wife, and Merritt Mc-Kenzie were enjoying an after-noon of fishing on the upper Piedra. Macy cast his line into the water, then sat down upon a con-venient boulder to wait for a mo-

Suddenly the line tugged. Macy leaped to his feet and seized the pole. At the same instant his wife screamed, and turning, Macy saw a rattlesnake flatten out on the rock he had just left. The reptile had struck at the small of Macy's

reptile then disappeared into the

the thickets for the snake. It had disappeared as completely as it had appeared.

Meantime, the troute on Macy's

the boulders to seize his pole, he almost stepped on the rattler, coiled and ready for action. With a club in one hand, and the fish-ing pole in the other, Macy killed the reptile.

Storage Company Head Turns to

TEXAS RAILROADS PAY SUBSTANTIAL PART OF STATE'S TAX BURDEN

• Taxes is one of the large fixed charges connected with the operation of Texas railroads. From the standpoint of the welfare of state, counties and communities, railroad taxes are of much importance. This annual obligation must be met from the earning capacity of the rail carriers.

In 1931 the railroads of Texas paid a total of \$8,303,108.47 in federal, state, county, municipal and miscellaneous taxes. The distribution of this amount to the various tax funds is shown below:

| | Amount Paid | Per Cent of Total Tax Paid |
|-----------------------|----------------|-------------------------------|
| U. S. Government | \$ 61,270.13 | .74 |
| State | | 23.54 |
| County | | 13.81 |
| Roads | 1,699,764.15 | 20.47 |
| Improvement Districts | . 175,606.87 | 2.12 |
| Schools | 1,437,152.74 | 17.31 |
| Cities ., | | 21.59 |
| Miscellaneous | 35,214.59 | .42 |
| Total | \$6 303 108 47 | 100.00 |

It can thus be seen that railroad taxes represent an important and indispensable factor in the economic life of our state. They help in a large measure to pay the expense of our state, county and municipal government, build and maintain highways, pay the cost of drainage and other improvements, and support our schools and educational institutions.

It is the desire of Texas railroads to extend this helpfulness to Texas counties and communities in carrying this heavy burden. However, their ability to meet these obligations as they become due depends upon their ability to earn sufficient revenue with which to pay this and other heavy expenses connected with their

• RAILROADS HAVE ALWAYS SHOULDERED THEIR SHARE OF RESPONSIBILITIES TO THE NATION, THE STATE, AND THE CITIES AND COMMUNITIES THEY SERVE, AND WILL CONTINUE TO DO SO TO THE EXTENT OF THEIR ABILITY.

THE TEXAS RAILROADS

Fisherman's Life

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

back. The trout's tug had moved the man just in time. Macy fired a shot at the snake.

The bullet pierced it about ten inches from the tail. The wounded Maey and McKenzie searched

hook was having its troubles. The hunters looked up to see the fish start down stream, trailing the line and pole with it. Again it proved a life-saver, for as Macy left the thicket and dashed onto

Goats In Slump

CLEVELAND,-If times get

CLEVELAND.—If times get aworse, Frank J. Hawkins, president of a local transfer and storage company, will add a few more goats to his herd and let the rest of the world go by.

He believes that goats will be brought into their rightful prominence by the depression. According to his own story, he first got a couple of goats so that he could nutter around and care for them to get his mind off business worries. But now he is convinced that they will solve his living problem if it gets to the serious stage.

"So far," he said, "my business is all right, but big business are crashing all over the country, and some day it may be my turn. If this happens, I'll take my goats and my family and repair to a little country place I own.

"It costs me just \$3 a year to keep a goat and if I had 'n how everything they eat, it would cost me only \$5 a year per goat.

"These two female goats keep me in all the milk I ran use. A goat gives a gallon of milk a day, and it's thick and rich."

Ranger

heard about it and asked the steward for an account. The steward tried to deceive the master. The

voters in this country are or at least ought to be the masters and it is about time that an account-ing should be asked from all stew-

ards. It should be published in local papers how much each official is drawing either directly or indirectly from the tax payers.

Also how many members of each

CHURCH OF CHRIST

classes begin study pro-

(A Friendly Church)
D. W. Nichol, Minister

class formerly taught by Mrs. Pool. Let us all be in our places

Preaching, 11 a.m., subject, "Apostacy." Scripture reading 2nd Thess. 2:1-3. A profitable lesson

for all. Congregational singing You are always welcome.

Preaching, 8:30 p. m., subject, Freedom." Scripture reading.

Gal. 5:1-6. An interesting lesson. Bring your friends with you and

enjoy the lesson and the friend-iness of this church.

Communion services 9:15. Monday Bible Class, 3 o'clock

Lesson, 7th chapter Exoduc

are now in the midst of a study

teresting lives as recorded in the Bible. If you are interested in

God's dealing with his people in olden time; with types, anti-types, shadows, etc., you will surely ap-

this movement by the people Ranger and surrounding commu

Thursday, but again Thursday, July 21, we will be busy in this

work. We are in need of cans for

FIRST FRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH

L. B. Gray, Minister

No evening service except the usual Christian Endeavor at 7

m. Choir practice on Wednesday

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Walnut and Marston St. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m., ser-

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Evening service opened at 7:15

this work.

cially attractive.

fore voting day.

Eastland Society and Club News

Office Phone 601 Eastland

Continued from page 31 and all circles meetings for business and literary study. Mrs. J. E.

Mrs. Claude Stubble-Mrs. B. E. McGlamery, superin-tendent Christian relations; Mrs. W. E. Coleman, superintendent of A few years ago, before put new life into the case, besides intendent of study; Mrs. E. H. chaps hied them to the blacksmith sunburn and mosquitoes! Melons, attendent of a for one, red juicy watermelons.

Thursday night in the church, and an occasional social meeting obside seem to have worn out, and the an occasional social meeting obside seem to have worn out, and the an occasional social meeting obside seem to have worn out, and the silk sock method of footage seems ful dates makes a new summer cocktail as pretty as it is good.

The pride of Georgia, (you portant meeting at the hall Friday guessed it) peaches, will be showed an Easter and Christinas bition wall.

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Altos, Mmes. W. F. Stallter, J.

The choir is supported on spe-cirl occasions by the Dracoo octot.

The Dragoo octet includes Mar- or not, and do not know the mean-corret Hart, Olga Vanghn, Gussie ing of the word rest, and will not

tion or of none, to attend its serv- PAID FOR CHRISTMAS TREES. lees, and enjoy its church life.

FINDS ANCIEN COINS.

coins of fine silver, dating from trees he had stolen. the latter part of the 15th cen-

into a pool with his clothes on.

SPECIAL TEADE-IN

NEW

U. S. ROYAL

SUPER

BALLOONS

TEMPERED RUBBER

Henry's Service Station

Phone 600-Fanger, Texas

HERE---AND THERE

The woes of the political candidate! Do you wonder how they Hm-Mmh, Lazy circle meetings once each month, live, breathe and act? In the fust weather But sunion meetings for Bible study, place of all every candidate for lt's not the her live, breathe and act? In the first Weather"-But Just Se-

retary; Mrs. Ed Graham, treasur- class formation, as it were, and what is new, what is good and er; Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite, local know that when he speaks, all the especially what is in season. In the other fellows seeking offices will best source of inspiration is in the superintendent of children; have to speak the same night, in markets, in what nature hath promere to superintendent of children; have to speak the same night, in what nature hath promere to superintendent of the same town on the same promere to superintendent of the same town on the same promere to superintendent of the same town on the same promere to superintendent of the same town on the same promere to superintendent of the same town on the same promere to superintendent of the same town on the same promere t

intendent of study; Mrs. E. H. chaps hied them to the blacksmith sunburn and mosquand Jones and Mrs. Ed Wilman, chair shop, or the cotton patch or a for one, red juicy rien of circles, and Mrs. John street corner, and either rang a Try them in a Dixie Fruit Cup*
Miller, chairman of circlet. bell, brought a small brass band, for a new dish. Cantaloupe and

A. camp meetings, when the political sure juiciness) for the usual lemon to attend. Cook, librarian; Mrs Joe Gibson, views of brother so and so were will pick up jaded palates. This planist, and Wilda Dragoo, direct voiced to appreciative audiences, same ingredient, with the addi-Ranger Rebekahs Elect e Choir rehealsals are held each But nowadays, all cotton socks tion of luscious pears and health-ursday night in the church, and seem to have worn out, and the ful dates makes a new summer

the dean of music of church choral litical views. Finally the southern days with its name of Pink Mrs. work department in Texas federa- boy got mad, jumped to his feet, Punch." Sopranos of choir, Mmex C C, daddy and yelled, "Papa, what are obey, June Kimble, Ed F Willyou a democrat or republican" the recipe known as Abrabian Ice and A. H. Johnson, J. R. Leon-Father answered, "A democrat, d. R. E. Sikes, J. E. Johnson, ron." The little chap flew back to Robey, June Kimble, Ed F. Wil you a democrat or republican?" the recipe known as Abrabian Ice man, A. H. Johnson, J. B. Leon Father answered, "A democrat, cream?" This incredibly good ice The organization meets each glible questions asked and answered recam uses dates, a famous fruit Friday evening with large attendance. Cream? This incredibly good ice The organization meets each glible questions asked and answered recam uses dates, a famous fruit Friday evening with large attendances at each meeting.

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Tenors, A. E. Herring, R. F. And sometimes the public isn't substances, June Kimble, P. R. Bittle, so sure either. As witnesseth our dishes Basses, John Knox, B. M. Coldemocrat republican president, Best A. C. Simmons.

It will be a relief to the candiwhich also assists with the church muries settle their question. For they have no home life, no regular The junior violin ensemble as meals, never know what sort of an an asterisk in the

VARBERG. Sweden—A cache lahan received an unsigned letter of ancient silver coins has been containing a dollar bill. The writer found near hereby a farmer. The said he had "got religion" and treasure consists of 144 minted wished to pay the county for the 6 ear

TACOMA. Wash — To win a 50-film as it sees along. Over here, or use canned halves and remove stone. Place one half peach in a sherbert glass. Fill the center with mothers on the property of the page of the page

Ranger Society and Club News ARRITTA DAVENPORT

Editor

It's not the heat-it's the un-

But nowadays, all cotton socks tion of luscious pears and health. Officers For New Year

have been received to present. Once a little boy was sitting on you have eaten your fill of these Mrs. Billie Mrs. Billie Mrs. Tillie Kelly, musician; noble choral concerts in Weatherford, the curb, talking to a neighbor in their plain and natural state or Mrs. Tillie Kelly, musician; noble Mineral Wells, and at the South-boy, who was a northerner and a in shortcakes, let the juices progrand right supporter, Mrs. Eula western university at Georgetown, republican, and was twitting the vide a cooling dripk that is just Blackwell; left side, Mrs. Clara the latter invitation coming from little southern boy about his poright for dances, and recalls circus Witt; vice grand right supporter, latter invitation coming from little southern boy about his poright for dances, and recalls circus Witt; vice grand right supporter, latter invitation coming from little southern boy about his poright for dances, and recalls circus Witt; vice grand right supporter, latter invitation coming from little southern boy about his poright for dances, and recalls circus Witt; vice grand right supporter, latter invitation coming from little southern boy about his poright for dances, and recalls circus Witt; vice grand right supporter, latter invitation coming from little southern boy about his poright for dances, and recalls circus Witt; vice grand right supporter, latter invitation coming from little southern boy about his poright for dances, and recalls circus Witt; vice grand right supporter, latter invitation coming from little southern boy about his poright for dances, and recalls circus Witt; vice grand right supporter, latter invitation coming from little southern boy about his poright for dances, and recalls circus Witt; vice grand right supporter, latter invitation coming from little southern latter invitation coming from little southern latter invitation coming from latter latter

Hart.

Altos, Mmes. W. F. Stallter, J. and see if you can fight me."

M Perkins, P. B. Bittle, H. O.

Satterwhite, F. O. Hunter, F. L. many modern candidates. They broken.

Tenors, A. E. Herring, R. F.

And processly asserted, The adem a first truth was a time this golden desert fruit was ocrat, I am. You just come along a winter-time delicacy but now, if Auxiliary Te Meet you know your brands, you can with Mrs. Doyle

The ladies auxiliary of the Presvariety which is available the year byterian Church will meet for the round. This kind stays fresh in its rendition of the Bible lesson at own packages, to add health and the home of Mrs. Raymond Doyle, and sometimes the public isn't.

Besides these, there are cucumbers (sandwiches!) and young chicken's to fry, and sweet corn dates themselves when the pri- (succotash!) -but go to the martuccotash!)—but go to the mar-its and forget the humidity. "Oh, Professor," comedy pro-"(Note: All recipes marked with duction presented under the au-asterisk in the foregoing paraspices of the Ranger Elks club, kets and forget the humidity.

1 can grapefruit Sprigs of mint

I cup watermelon cubes.

PAID FOR CHRISTMAS TREES.

By United From.

ANTIGO, Wis Theft of four Christmas trees was disclosed when County Treasurer John Callaban received an unsured letter.

Summer Cocktail

The entire cast composed of sity, will give an inspirational address. Miss Davis is an unusually time speaker, and thoroughly at the hour was that of the presentange pasteurized dates (sliced) and tion of the ever-entertaining and half can grapefruit. Mix and allow well-known American Legion Tick-lar Bible message that will be

Mason-Dixon Delight 3 ripe peaches or 6 canned peaches 's cup canned cocoanut 6 tsps, raspberry jam

moist cocoanut. On top of

2 tsp. vanilla

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Final Plans To Be Made
At Club Meeting Tuesday
Plans for the dinner to be served July 23 will be thoroughly discussed Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 when the Ca-Workers Home Demonstration club meets with Mrs. Jack Blackwell at her home, Vi-

talious street.
Mrs. Fred Drienhofer, Mrs.
Blackwell. and Mrs. Lewis Pit-cock, will be in charge of the sellcock, will he in charge of the selling of tickets.

All members are asked to attend this meeting which will be composed of a business period and program arrangement.

A physician points out that

Ritual Work To Be Opened
At Woodman Circle Wednesday
The new ritual work will be opened under the leadership of the guardian Mrs. C. C. Cash Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock terfly eats almost nothing. That and the presence of each member all depends on what kind of but-is desired for the Julia Alexander

Circle chapter. The district manager, Mrs. Della E. Sappington, of Fort Worth, met with the grove on last Wednesday and outlined and explained the importance of the new course of work.

The group of juniors are doing very splendid work under the guardian, Mrs. Pauline Fry. This very splendid work under the guardian. Mrs. Pauline Frv. This group of workers met at the hall Saturday afternoon and spent a very interesting hour which was attended by several who are progressing nicely with the course of truining.

Masses will be at 7 and 7 a. m. by Rev. P. Ruano. This is the eighth Sunday after Pentecost and the gospel read is taken from St. Luke XVI. 1-9. In this gospel we are told the parable of the rich man who had a steward was dishonest and the master

med all circles meetings for the season of the season of the most have courtesy, and Bible; Mrs. F. M. Kenny, superintendent of publicity; Mrs. T. J. quietly harranguing a crowd on the season of the season, will be tolerated by the standard or the season. The meeting to be held at the remedy is knowing and the season of the season of the season. And the remedy is knowing a circles meeting to be held at the regular monthing the season of the seaso

The meeting was postponed last Monday due to the Fourth of July A brief members representing all three circles be present as important details will be discussed. Bible Class To Meet

Monday Afternoon

The Bible class of the Church of Christ will meet Monday after-This church has one of the or announced his presence through honeydew are on display, too, to noon at 3 o'clock for the lesson this course has one of the state of an addition and harranged be served a la more with ice cream. I formerly arranged to have been this section of the state. Officers his crowd with usually enthus:

'You'll find in serving honey-dew given last Monday. The study will that substituting segments of be conducted by the Rev. D. W. white, president; B. M. Collie, A great time was held at the canned grapefruit (for ease and Nichol and members are lavited).

Spring road, Monday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

duction presented under the au-spices of the Ranger Elks club, and directed by Miss Frances Townsend, representative with Wayne P. Sewell Production com-pany of Atlanta, Ga., given at the Ranger High school auditorium, on the eveings of July 7-8, was Incult, Dorothy Outlaw. Evelon know until after July 23.

Thong Joe Earl Uttz, Edith Linds - It's grand to be the Father of before opening the can. Pour the approved as one of the most color-contents of the can into a bowl, 111 and entertaining attractions to Morning worship, 11 a. this hour Miss Maude of First Worth? Garter of Sweetwater.

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to present a thoughtful, yet popu-lar Bible message that will be helpful to all who hear. The musi-Miss Townsend, who acquired

Miss Townsend, who acquired cal program under the direction of many friends during her visit here Miss Maxine Henderson is espethrough her pleasing mannerisms, left today for a visit at her home, Itta Bena, Miss.

Guest Day To Compliment Me hodist Ladies At Home of Mrs. Tunnell

night.
With every member in his place, A very pleasant compliment ar-and all prayerful and active there aged in the form of guest day will be little cause for a "summer moist cocoanut. On top of this place one teaspon raspberry jam. Sprikle with remaining cocoanut. Serve with rich cream. 6 servings.

First Methodist Church Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. 2 cups cold water

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3 and all prayerful and active there will be little cause for a "summer slump" at "The Little Church on the Hill."

The pastor is engaged in a meeting at Strawn, which closes treet, at 4 o'clock.

A splendid and carefully outlined program will be a feature lined program will be a feature today in Strawn at 11 a. m., 3:30 today in Strawn at 11 a. m., and 8:15 p. m.

1 qt. strawberry or raspberry of the hour. A special musical entertainment will be given under lettainment will be a feature today in Strawn at 11 p. m., and 8:15 p. m. and 8:15 p. m. and 8:15 p. m. will be a feature today in Strawn at 11 p. m., and 8:15 p. m. and gether for a minutes. Crush the well, when she presents Miss Marberries, heat slightly, and rub through sieve. Add to syrup.

Arabian Ice Cream

1 is cups sugar
1 pint milk, scalded
1 thoup flour
2 tap, salt
2 tap, vanilla
3 cup grapenuts
4 tap vanilla
5 cup grapenuts
5 cup grapenuts
6 results Miss Marguerite Harman, talented young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harman, in a vocal selection, and Mrs. A. H. Allison, who also will sing a number. These two singers are valuable members of the exceptionally well organized Methodist Church choir.

Little Miss Stubblefield of Eastland will add to the miscellaneous program with a reading. mon by the pastor.

Baptist training service, 7 p. m.
Evening worship, 8 p. m.
A Christian welcome is extended to everybody. Don't stay away on account of clothes. The church is no style show. You don't expect to go to heaven by that route. Every person is as good as his

Every person is as good as his heart, and no better. These are testing times. Are you proving Sunday school at usual hour, 9:45 a. m.

Epworth League at usual time.
B. E. McGlamery, county school uperintendent of Eastland, will deliver the morning service, with the Rev. George W. Shearer in charge of the evening service.
Rev. Shearer is formerly of Ranoccasion as she is spending this week visiting relatives at Shreve port. La. Every lady of the Methodist church is extended by the society and hostess an invitation that the society and hostess an invitation is considered by the society and hostess an invitation in the evening service. Rev. Shearer is formerly of Ranger of the evening service. Rev. Shearer is formerly of Ranger of the evening service. Rev. Shearer is formerly of Ranger of the evening service. Rev. Shearer is formerly of Ranger of the evening service. Rev. Shearer is formerly of Ranger of the evening service. Rev. Shearer is formerly of Ranger of the evening service.

HOLDS SCHOOL RECORD.

By United Press.

HOULTON, Me — Ada McIntosh had a rank of 100 per cent for her four-year course at Houlton high school. She was graduated recently as valedictorian of her class. NAIL KILLED WOMAN. UTICA. N. Y.-A three-incl nall which Mrs. John Griffin, 67 drove into her head, took the wom-an's life after an infection had set

A physician points out that many city dwellers walk about with their eyes on the ground. We didn't realize that modern archi-tecture was quite that bad. SPECIAL PRICE ON Children's 25c GHOLSON HOTEL BARBER SHOP

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family are drawing pay and the amount received. Let public offi-cials give a truthful account of their pay at least some weeks beof Sinclair Lewis, the only American novelist ever to win a Nobel Prize, comes as a motion picture to the Columbia theatre today, in reat production by Samuel Goldwyn, with Ronald Colman playing the title role of the cruding young doctor. ly at 10 o'clock. A special call is made for a full attendance of the

Eastland Churches

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH Mass will be at 9 a. m. by Rev. M. Collins. This is the eighth Sunday after Penterost and the gos-pel read is taken from St. Luke XVI. 1-9. This is the parable of the rich man who demanded accounting from his steward. The voters, who are or at least who ought to be the masters, should demand an account from every office holder who is drawing pay directly or indirectly from the tax payers. The amount per month or year should be given. Also it should be known if more than one member of the same family is drawing pay from the tax payers and the amount of said pay. This should be published in the local papers some weeks before voting day. It will help to clear the political air and give the voter an opportunity to demand an account from the steward or office holder Will the office holder or seekers for office sign an official agreement to accept 25 per cent cut in the pay if elected to the office they are seeking or holding? Let the stewards speak.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Rev. D. Pryde Gillis, Pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.

Classes for all ages.

The canning program for the widows, orphans and poor has been progressing beautifully. The response which has been accorded Preaching service, 11 a. m. "The Eternal Records" will be the serty has been wonderful, in fact far beyond anything which we had anticipated. We are grateful. There will be no canning next Baptismal service and reception

Young people's society meeting

RANGER

Mrs. Roy Fesmire returned home Friday alternoon from several days visit spent with her parents of Abilene. Mr. Fesmire has assumed management at Montgomery Ward & Co., during the absence of the local manager, H. J. Barham, who with his wife are vacationing at Gulf Coast cities.

Mike Thower arrived Friday from Tennessee to spend the sumsence of the local manager, H. J.
Barham, who with his wife are vacationing at Gulf Coast cities.

Mike Thower arrived Friday from Tennessee to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
A. J. Thower. Mr. Thower will be associated with his father while here, owner of the Ranger Steam Laundry.

Mrs. M. H. Smith of Dallas, formerly of Ranger, who has been visiting her mother and relatives of Gorman, was the week-end house guest of Judge and Mrs. L.
H. Flewellen and Mr. and Mrs. C.
D. Woods.

Miss Frances Townsend day for a visit to her home lends of the production composition to home talent characters at the school auditorium, July 7 and Mrs. B. V. Baker and Mrs. S. B. Baker and Mrs. J. J. Kelley.

J. C. Heflin has returned a business visit to Fort Dallas, and Waco.

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The Sunday school picnic will be held at the city park Tuesday, July 12. All meet at the church of Kilgore were Ranger last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Garn

at 5 p. m.

We are uniting in the union service at 8 p. m. You are invited.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE rner Lamor and Sodosa Streets Rev. L. C. Anderson, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Preaching services, 11 a. m. Evening services, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m.

MID-SUMMER REVIVAL

A weeks revival services are scheduled to begin at the First Baptist Church Sunday, July 31. The pastor has been asked to do the preaching. The music will be supplied by the members of the church and a host of other helpers who are expected to give their best efforts toward this old-time hot-weather evangelistic effort. hot-weather evangelistic effort. Every Christian person in Ran-ger is counted on to help make this a blessing to our town

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for Throckmorton Friday no a visit to be spent with re-Mrs. J. E. Crawford of ville, Tenn., arrived Saturd ernoon for a months visit spent with her sister, Mrs. Tunnell, North Commerce and parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Cisco.

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of Gorman, was the week-end house guest of Judge and Mrs. L. H. Flewellen and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Woods.

Mrs. Roy Jameson and son left the latter part of last week for a week-end here the guests and Mrs. S. P. Boon and fa Clarence Judd and R. C. C. C. Kilgorge were Ranger.

returned home from a vis son, Albany and Odessa. Mrs. M. H. Hagaman w bered among the many town guests who attenpretty opening of the Cislibrary held Friday aftern library held Frida 2 until 10 p. m.

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WELL, MY DEAR, I HAD PAINS IN MY SIDE OFF AND ON FOR WEEKS. BEFORE MY OPERATION - SOMETIMES THEY WERE SHARP AND THEN DULL AND DRAWN OUT - DOCTOR PILLUPS TOLD ME I'D BE RUSHED OFF TO THE HOSPITAL WITH A RUPTURED APPENDIX AND,



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- A SORT OF A HOUSEWIFE'S
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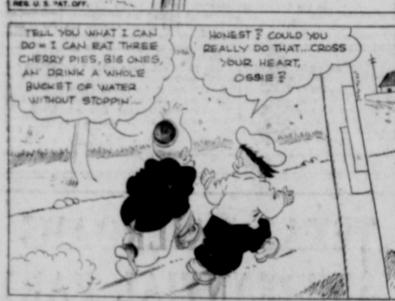


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SURE AN' MY MOM SAYS OH, BUT YOU DON'T EAT AS SO MUCH I'LL GET MANY EGGS FOR FAT LIKE HIM BREAKFAST SILLY, AIN'T AS HE DOES, IT? DO YOU?





















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National Prohibitien party at Indianapolis are shown here. Above is Dr. Clinton N. Howard of Rochester, N. Y., keynoter, whose speech flayed pro-hibition planks of both Democrats and Republicans and who was regarded as a likely choice for the party's presidential nomination. Below is Major Richard M. Can-8 non of California, a son of Bishop 18 James E. Cannon, Jr., of the Meth-The following market quotations furnished through the courtesy of D. E. Pulley, phone 629, Ranger, Texas:

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High Low Close Close spank an unruly pupil. The case 48% 47% 48 48% arose from the death of a pupil. 51% 50% 50% 51% following corporal punishment. Now that fashion has decrease 29 % 29 29 % 29 % the return of long skirts, it looks as if women will be taken at face 31 % 31 % 32 % value again.

Prev. a school teacher has the right to

Soviet Women Lack Magazines

MOSCOW.—Only one magazine exists in the soviet union catering specifically to women and it is a ng distance from similar publications abroad. Soviet women, according to those who regulate such things here, should not be encouraged in the natural female bent for frivolous and domestic interests. Their one magazine is thoroughly political in character. Rabotinitza — Working Woman—as it is called, is a drab enough looking little magazine, in no way resembling the women's publications in other countries.

The issue of Aabotinitza in front of me as I write is typical. The cover picture shows a peasant woman with a rabbit in her arms. Afervent editorial inside undertions abroad. Soviet women, as

Afervent editorial inside under-tines the message of that picture: women must join in the national campaign for rabbit farming as an important method of overcoming the food scarcity.

The greater part of the 16 pages is devoted to letters from and short articles by working women on farms, in factories and

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THE DALLAS, Ore .- Some 500 unemployed went to work here as picking started of a \$70,000 pea



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PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT
United Press Staff Correspondent
PARIS.—Just another way of
tricking the eye so that you can't
even believe in the proverb; "Believe nothing you hear and only
half you see," is the new coat and
dress ensemble that has all the
earmarks of being one thing—but
is something entirely different.
The coat is cut so as to give
the erroneous impression of a

the erroneous impression skirt and brief bolero skirt and brief bolero packet.
The one we have in mind is in blue woolen with the dress worn with it of crepe de Chine in blue with beige dots. There is a large bow scarf as a necessary accessory in red with beige dots. In order to get the exact tones required the Maison Lyolene betiked the material, taking a beige crepe and waxing the dots, then dyeing

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Responding to the insistent requests of his friends, John Thurman entered the campaign for the office of County Commissioner. Now that the first primary is only a few days off, his friends want the public to know the reasons why they sought him to enter.

Jno. W. Thurman's record as a city official proves beyond a doubt his honesty in handling public affairs as well as his ability to administer cor porate business in an efficient manner. His long residence amongst us has shown his deep interest in all matters pertaining to the community. His experience, gained in his contacts with the city affairs, civic affairs, Federal Farm Loan matters and the conduct of his own business has qualified him so that he can conduct the business affairs of Eastland county in a manner satisfactory to the people and to the best interests of the county.

In the handling of tax matters, Jno. W. Thurman's leadership of the Ranger city commission has resulted in reduced valuations, reduced to where the people can pay their taxes. His friends realize that this same thing can be brought about in the county renditions. Of course, it will mean a reduction in the revenue received by the county which will in turn require rigid economy in county expenditures and a closer supervision over every department with which the commissioners court comes in contact. But Jno. W. Thurman will have the courage and administrative ability to handle such matters better, we believe, than they have been handled.

The friends of Jno. W. Thurman doubt the necessity of hiring special collectors to collect delinquent taxes at the enormous cost to the county. The office of tax collector is not entirely free from criticisch in the matter. What is a tax collector elected for, if not to collect taxes? It is the duty of the county attorney to handle delinquent tax matters and file delinquent tas suits, as provided in the statutes. With these two offices already vested with authority to collect, it seems that the commissioners court might ask them to discharge their duty rather than make separate contracts with individuals to do the work that duly elected county officers might do.

Mr. Thurman's friends believe that a chang in personnel in the county commissioner's office would quite naturally bring about changes in administrative methods that would show an immedial saving to the county. The present incumbent is good man, respected in his community, but yet a new man in the place would change up the routine, would clean out the dead wood, would take a new interest and go deeper into many matters which are not taken for granted merely because of the apparent femiliarity of the incumbent with the situation, you believe that a change in administrative officer might lessen your tax load, might spend the county money more economically, might ask for bids on certain purchases rather than buy promiscuously from pelitical friends, then consider Jno. W. Thurman and give him your vote. in personnel in the county commissioner's offic

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