Second Effort Made to Get Bonus Army Home

GRIPINGS 55 CARS ARE

By GUS

Around Eastland this morning. and out that burglars had been inliging on oil company wareties this week. They took 260 ans of gasoline from the Maga warehouse last night and owed a typewriter and an addmachine from the Texas Compactor of the night before. Some of the burglars are going to keep of lead off in the seat of pants.

mittee that a number of other cars would probably be secured between new and the time of the tour and that it looked like the good will tour this time would be as large, if not larger, than the good will tour this time would be as large, if not larger, than the good will tour this time would be as large, if not larger, than the good will tour this time would be as large, if not larger, than the good will tour this time would be as large, if not larger, than the good will tour this time would be as large, if not larger, than the good will tour this time would be as large, if not larger, than the good will tour this time would be as large, if not larger, than the good will tour this time would be as large, if not larger, than the good will tour this time would be as large, if not larger, than the good will tour this time would be as large, if not larger, than the good will tour this time would be as large, if not larger, than the good will tour this time would be as large, if not larger, than the good will tour this time would be as large, if not larger, than the good will tour this time would be as large, if not larger, than the good will tour this time would be as large, if not larger, than the good will tour this time would be as large, if not larger, than the good will tour this time would be as large, if not larger, than the good will tour this time would be as large, if not larger, than the good will tour this time would be as large, if not larger, than the good will tour this time would be as large, if not larger, than the good will tour this time would be as large, if not larger, than the good will tour this time would be as large, if not larger, than the good will tour this time would be as large, if not larger, than the good will tour this time would be as large, if not larger, than the good will tour this time would be as large. Uncle Charlie Sheppard is ng all his elevator customers be sure and go to Abilene Frinight and root for Joe Jones. dentally, Uncle Charlie would to catch a ride for his daughwith some carload of ladies go-

but who have not, as yet, been scientists, who have investigated transportation, should call A. N. Larson, the general chairman of the trip, or the Ranger more before breakfast I not suffer from hunger. Jess chin ate right across from medifurnished cigarettes for our of the table after we had contacted and smoked all of Al Larson, the general chairman of the trip, or the Ranger Chamber of Commerce and provision can be made for them to occupy one of the cars that have been pledged.

Arrangements were being made to day for a speaker to represent Ranger and the Junior College at each town visited and the list of speakers is expected to be ready by Friday.

Booths Open For INACREEN

leard Roy Gilbreath read a redeard Roy Gilbreath read a rett on the swimming pool. I aldn't figure whether it's makmoney or losing, but since it's se of my business I didn't askestions. I found out, however, a the Lions club is fairly strong the Boy Scout organization in ager. Most of the troop leaders, ecutives, counsellors, and et era are either Lions, ex-Lions prospective Lions. Bill Clardy at to sleep during the meeting. to sleep during the meeting, didn't think it worthwhile

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here being no further business ome before this column today, will consider the meeting ad-

yton Wanted In Harrisburg Robbery

SAN ANTONIO, July 14.—Lt. orge Peyton of the Houston poe department was here today the a warrant for the arrest of tryin (Slim) Wells in connection the Harrisburg bank robbery

cheriff Albert Hausner, how-it, refused to release Wells, who held without bond on charges robbery with firearms in con-tion with the holdup of the athern club last Sunday night.

EATHER PROPHET QUITS

By United Press.

DETROIT, Mich.—Norman B. Doger, who as United States eatherman was oracle to Detroit r 44 years, has closed his desked retired to private life. The year-old weatherman was reced as part of the government's meral economy program.

HURTS ESTRANGED WIFE.

PRINGFIELD, Mo. — You t grab your wife's arm roughly springfield and get away with W. A. Williams tried it while mig to his estranged wife on public square. She complained he hurt her, and showed Mupal Judge M. A. Dodd a small stch. Williams is serving a 90-jail term.

PLEDGED TO

A total of 55 cars have been pledged for the Ranger Junior College good will tour next Tuesday, according to tabulation made of reports of the two committees today. One committee composed of R. F. Holloway and O. G. Lanier, and the other, composed of Charlie Moore and A. J. Ratliff, have canvassed the business part of the town and have secured that number to make the trip.

It was said today by A. N. Larson, general chairman of the committee that a number of other cars would probably be secured be-

large number of people who do not have cars available will be Miss Patricia Maguire (above), a able to make the trip and the only pretty brunet of 27, has lain unexpense to them will be the price conscious at the home of her sister of the luncheon at Breckenridge. All who want to make the trip sleeping sickness. Physicians and scientists, who have invoked all provided transportation, should known methods of treatment of call A. N. Larson, the general chairman of the trip, or the Ranger Chamber of Commerce and provision can be made for them to occupy one of the cars that

Booths Open For Eastland County Farmers' Benefit

The Ranger Truck and Fruit Growers association has opened their market on the east side of the Texas & Pacific tracks again this year and the booths are available to any farmer in Eastland county who wants to sell his produce there.

The booths have been repainted, the electric lights installed and everything is in readiness for another retail season for the farmers.

PARIS, France, July 14.—A secret fifth point, dealing with war debts, was believed in some quarters today to exist in the Anglo-French accord on outstanding economic problems.

Diplomate and political circles considered such a development possible due to the contradictory interpretations of the agreement issued in London and before the foreign affairs committee before the chamber of deputies here.

To Speak Friday

Mrs. M. H. Hagaman of Ranger has been called upon by the club-women of Eastland, and a number of others, to give an informative talk on the Texas state political ticket for the information of many who do not know about these mat-

In Young Addition

The city water supply in Young addition was cut off for several hours this afternoon while workmen repaired a break in the water main on Spring road.

The water customers of that section were notified in advance that the water service would be disrupted for a time today in order that they might make provisions by drawing off the water they would need while the repair work was being done.

Installation of the newly elected officers will be held at the beginning of the meeting, following which free wrestling and boxing will be on the program.

Members of the local national guard company will fake part in the wrestling and boxing exhibitions. These guardsmen are or the fight card of the national guard athletic show of Monday section were notified in advance that the water service would be disrunted for a time today in order that they might make provisions by drawing off the water they would need while the repair work was being done.

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By United Press.

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Asleep 5 Months

IN OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 14 .-Nine men, said to have come here from Pampa, were held in jail today as suspected in an alleged counterfeit plot.

Names of the suspects were withchld and evidence was turned over by the sheriff's office to Carl Blair, secret service opera-

Officers said the suspects denied making any "money" but ad-mitted they "were getting ready

Court of Honor To Be Held In Ranger Tonight

Since she fell into a coma Feb. 15, Miss Patricia Maguire (above), a pretty brunet of 27, has lain un-conscious at the home of her sister in Oak Park, Ill., the victim of Troop No. 9, Ranger Boy Scouts will hold a court of honor on the lot west of the post office tonight. at which time merit badges will be presented to members of the troop. The complete program of the court of honor, to which the public cordially invited, is as follows: General chairman, J. E. Meroney Assembly, Scout John Thos.

> America, led by J. E. Meroney. Invocation, H. C. "Andy" An-Presentation of badges by Chair-man of Court of Honor, D. W.

Scout program by Troop 9, C. G. King, scoutmaster. Knotting (9 knots,) Eagle Pa-

ration, Eagle Patrol. First Aid, Fox Patrol. PARIS, France, July 14 .- A

Talks by Visitors.

Taps, John Thos. Scott. Ranger Lions In **Business Session**

ELKHART, Kan., July 14.—A High School Band bandit gang today robbed the First National bank of Elkhart of \$1.

yer, director of music in the Mentrose schools, and Charles Ad-dington, owner of the Home mor-tuary did a little betting on the recent Sharkey-Schmeling heavymeeting tonight, have an-nowd that all ex-service men

weight bout.

Hillyer offered a year's music lessons if his favorite, Sharkey lost. Addington generously offered a coffin in case Schmeling

Ranger, with interment in the Gorman cemetery.

By United Press.

DELTA, Colo.—Donald Whiteside may not be able to make a
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Whiteside teed off at the start
of the game. He saw an unusual
of the

Discovers New T. B. Vaccine



Culminating 29 years of intensive research, Dr. William D. Frost, above, bacteriologist at the Uni-versity of Wisconsin, has developed a vaccine for tuberculo-sis named "Tubuvase," which may rove a means of controlling tu-erculosis and producing immun-

By United Press.

CHIHUAHAU CITY, Mexico, except members of the family and July 14.—Troops from the garri-son here were rushed today to Zapalopam Bustillo, where nine civilians and one soldier were slain

First Aid, Fox Patrol.
Fire by Friction, Fox Patrol.
Hand Clasp, Black Bears.
Scout Onth and Law, Black
Scout Onth and Law, Black
To disarm all agrarians in Western

Four Great Scout Duties, Wolf baked adobe village in the moun-

School Band
Practice Tonight

Water as corn by weight, hear to boiling, add one teaspoon sait and for the two teaspoons sugar to each quart and fill boiling hot into containers. Process immediately at 15 pounds. Paris. Authorities believed the gang might have been led by Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd, notorious Oklahoma outlaw.

All members of the Ranger high heit, quart glass jars for 80 minght, not watching their step too closely fell into a deep trench dug by workmen for the purpose of installing at 7:30 for a band practice, cans for 70 minutes. Corn should installing a main gas pipe. They

Former Rangerite

Funeral services for Mrs. Bas-sett, nee Miss Roney Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed My-ers, formerly of Ranger, but now of Lubbock, were conducted Sunday, according to word received in Ranger, with interment in the Gor-

TEXAS FLOOD **VICTIMS NEED**

RELIEF FUND

SAN ANTONIO, July 14.—Two thousand South Texans are in urgent need as a result of the flood on the Guadalupe, Frie and other rivers in the last fortnight, said A. O. Hensley, local Red Cross director, today, in appealing for the completion here of a \$25,-

He said detailed reports Kerr, Uvalde, Medina, La Kerr, Uvalde, Medina, LaSalle, Zavala and McMullen counties listed a property loss which will ex-ceed \$1,000,000. This has made 350 families homeless or without means of feeding themselves. Re-

Revnolds Death Probe May Take

14. The Smith Reynolds shooting participating. Nattily attired in keep the bonus demonstration gocase was thought to have drifted her flying suit, Joyce is pictured ing until adjournment of Contoday into a long case which may bere as the planes were about to
or may not reveal how the 20. leave Detroit. She is the daughter year-old heir to millions was shot of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hartung, bling, ragged line, had been withto death.

The jury was discharged with

ut acting on the case.
It was considered certain that authorities will not ask the next grand jury to act.

Ab Walker is at the home of his parents here, in such parents here, in such parents here. nless more evidence is developed, uthorities will not ask the next

House and Senate Confer Today On UnemploymentBill

The village is located in the mountain area where Pancho Villa, could be adjusted within an hour,

springtime make the beautiful, but returned from the New York marrather dimiy lit garden of the keta, where he has been buying Cluny museum the scene of their shoes. He stated that shoes would be better and cheaper this fall and said that the bargains he was able to buy in New York would be passistreet level, in the very center of customers.

The six pallbearers of Baird were girlhood friends of the deceased.

The special music, two vocal customers.

women of Eastland, and a number of chers, to give an informative talk on the Texas state political talk in the Second of the an of medium size.

Experts examining the finds of the 18-year-old youth who

ventured the opinion that they leaped 26 stories to death on dated from A. D. 100 to 200 B. C. learning he would be unable to Candidates Speak

Golfer Kills Snake With His Driver

By United Press.

She's Mother Cat

of British Navy

Pretty Uppity

The Time For Applying For Transportation Is Extended.

WASHINGTON, July 14.—The House today made another effort to enduce the "bonus marchers" to return to their native states, passing a bill extending the time limit during which free government transportation will be available.

The original bill appropriated \$100,000 for the veterans transportation and subsistance with an expiration date of July 15. The new resolution extends this limit

WASHINGTON, July 14. Considerable Time

"What are we waiting for?" inquires little Miss Joyce Hartung
By United Freez.

By

> them, fired by determination to keep on their feet until they dropkeep on their feet until they drop-ped, stayed in the ranks.
>
> Coffee, doughnuts and sand-wiches were passed around at in-tervals. Forbidden to sleep on the capitol lawn, where the aprinklers were wetting the grass, the men who could keep marching no long-er sought out nearby places where they could sleep undisturbed.

Bandits Force Man To Guide Them

Chihuahua.

Zapalopan Bustillo is a sunbaked adobe village in the mountains 50 miles west of here.

The clash took place when federal soldiers attempted to disarm 60 farmers in general line with the government policy of insuring peace.

The village is located in the The village is located in the class of the leaders had hoped the two houses mental expenses.

By United Press.

FORT WORTH, July 14.—Gov-Charley Pel.ease, a Houston country resident living 30 miles west of fall session of the legislature, between the subsequent adjournment were further delayed the government policy of insuring peace.

The village is located in the leaders had hoped the two houses mental expenses.

Seven miles wouth of here here.

was forced from the car and the quartet drove southward. DeLesse isit To Ward's said the men gave him two \$10 gold pieces and \$7 in currency after forcing him at gunpoint to change clothes with one of the

Funeral Is Held For Berneice Foy

This would make it possible o adjourn congress tomorrow.

The retail stores in this part of the country.

While in Ranger, Mr. Denney complimented the Ranger store. Saying that it was in excellent condition. He particularly complimented the physical condition of mented the physical condition of m

PARIS.—Lovers, who in the springtime make the beautiful, but returned from the New York marriagher dimly lit garden of the Cluny museum the scene of their

The special music, two vocal solos, were sung by an intimate girl friend of Baird.

The service was marked for its sincerity, beauty and simplicity.

Interment was in Ross cemetery. Fort Worth Star-Telegram newspaper associates of the deceased, who were present, included the managing editor of the paper and 10 other employes.

Eastland people present to pay their last respects were: Mr. and Mrs. John W. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil T. Seaberry, Mrs. Walter Doughtie. Mrs. W. K. Hyer. Mrs. W. E. Chaney, Mrs. Joe H. Jones, Mrs. Leslie Gray. Mrs. By United Press.

OUSTON, July 14.—High of football players who knew a Padgett as a star end, served

The deceased was a sister of Mrs. Carl Springer of Eastland.

At Big Gathering

Navy

In the speaking at Flatwood
Tuesday evening there was a big
gathering of candidates and their
wives, who accompanied their men
folk, who are engaged in political
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

CYCLONE DAVIS IN THE BIG PICTURE

Cycylone Davis has been in the Texas political picture more than 50 years. Indeed his name was more than a household word 50 years ago. He has campaigned in every state in the union. Is he for the election of Roosevelt and Garner? Well, read his wires to the New York governor and speaker of the house:

'I am for you without reservation or hesitation. May the liberty loving give a triumphant victory in November. The first duty of the patriotic voter is to take this country from the clutches and rapacious rule of a ravenous republican oligarchy that has drenched our land with death, distress and degradation.'

Every farm movement in Texas history, every labor movement in every proposal launched for a union of the growers of things the nation over has had the voice backing of this Texas cyclone who must be nearing his 80th milepost and would like to win a seat in the house of the American congress.

TAR HEEL REPEALERS IN THE SADDLE

Robert Rice Reynolds is a democratic nominee for the United States senate in North Carolina. He defeated Senator Cameron Morrison by more than 100,000 votes. Indeed he won by two to one margin. Reynolds is a repealer and lawyer. Morrison a noted party leader, a lawyer and a millionaire. Reynolds has had a remarkable career. He worked as deck hand on a cattle boat, was a professional wrestler and then published a book on his travels around the world. He is a bachedor, he has amassed a fortune, he is one of the popular idols of the Tar Heels and now he is on the road to the American senate.

JOHN NANCE GARNER A MAN OF SENSE

It will not be necessary for a committee to notify Speaker Garner that he is the nominee for vice president of the democratic party. He has waived all thrills and ancient ceremonies. If a formal notice is required to make the nomination binding then Senator Walsh may step from the senate to the house and tie the political knot. Roosevelt smashed the musty old custom. Now Garner has notified the janitor to remove the sweepings.

RAGING ELEMENTS FEATURE THE COMING OF JULY Four Texas rivers in the Hill Country fed by torrential rains played havoc with life and property. As for the Guadalupe, it made a new high record in one of the scenic paradises of the American world. Then next Kansas and Oklahoma introduced as side features, as contributions to the news pages, cyclones and tornadoes to add to the terrors of the times and wipe out property values.

HERE---

D. B. Sartin Is Ranger Visitor

dge B. D. Sartin, candidate for congressman-at-large, place No. 2, former county judge of Wichita county, Texas, and past president of the County Judges resident of the County Judges and Commissioners' association of Texas, was a visitor in our city today. He is a young man, 39 years of age, a World war veteran, and a fiery campaigner. He has spoken already in more than 200 counties of the state and says that he will try to make all of the state if possible.

Judge Sartin said that the main friends whilst her man is in town

that he will try to make all of the state if possible.

Judge Sartin said that the main issues of the congressional campaign are: Taxation, immigration, control of monopolies, unemployment, expansion of currency, checking the domination of Wall Street, and prohibition. His statement is as follows:

"The real issue before the people of the United States at the present time should be bread, bacon, jobs and more money in circulation. The people of the state and nation are not interested in the return of liquor as both major parties are trying to stress. Half of the population today are without employment. We must defeat the army of the unemployed if we are to win the war against the depression. We must get a decent price for the products of the farm. There can be no real prosperity in this state till the farmer gets a fair price for his cotton, wheat, cattle and other products. Here is the basis of Taddw Roceavelt, and down of Taddw Roceavelt.

of the national prosperity.

"Wall Street and international ankers have been robbing our through history who by their quiet manner, and way of personal contact through letters, or visits or social influence, wielded big influence in political circles.

There was no bigger political campaigner ever lived than Dolly madison, who used her great beauty and personal charm with success in the interest of her husband.

No longer does mother spend her entire time making ends meet, through the sock-darning process, through the sock-darning machine route, when her man is out for a

What They Wanted-and What They Got!



average man not engaged

litical business, realizes.

And what about women in business? Who are working and add-ing to the family income whilst "Daddy" is campaigning, or is out hunting a job of some other dis-cription? In Eastland, for a close example, we have fine women engaged in paperhanging, who are successful and competent "work-men," shall we say? And women who have launched into "rabbitry"; have their yards full of rabbit hutches and rabbit runs, and who sell young rabbits to ho-tels, to families, and to individuals. There are women here who are practically porters, in that they either superintend the cleaning and care of offices, libraries and public halls, or do the work in peron, assisted by their younger children, and we make no mention here of music teachers, school teacher, special cake cooks, dressmakers, or nursery caretakers en gaged by the hour or day.

Markets

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

New York Cotton

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And with this end in view, Mother saves on rainment and entertainment, and takes that cash and secures some mother's helper, who wants a home, more than a salary, or finds some young girl who is "helping" with the work in payment for her lodging, whilst she is clerking or working in some office, or attending school.

And on they go and come merrily, these capable, efficient women of the 20th century, who are a credit to their town, their homes, and who have a greater influence in swerving public opinion, than Chicago Grain.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



MANY MOUNTAINS originated, curiously enough, as depressions the earth's crust. These depressions were caused by wrinkles, in weakened sections of the crist. Water flowed into the low places and carried deposits of sandstone, clay and other materials Later on, terrific pressure and consequent adjustments buckled up the soft rock formations into chains of mountains. Alps are believed to have risen from a sca-way four to seven times

NEXT: How much of the earth's surface is desert?

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Towns Asked To

ty beautification contest just was the former Miss Nell Tibbels, launched by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Hinton, before her marriage was the former Miss Nell Tibbels, sister of Mr. Tibbels.

W. L. Stewart of Mineola visit-

The purpose of the contest is to frier comote the beautification of the West Texas landscape and appearance of West Texas communities by stimulating competition be-tween the cities in beautification tween the cities in beautification and clean-up activities. All affiliated towns of the West Texas chamber are eligible for competition in the first year's contest which will close with the 1933 convention in Big Spring. The contests have been announced to run for a five-year period—the same time of the All-West Texas beautification program of the regional chamber that was launched last year and of which this contest is a part.

RANGER

Mrs. C. H. McGinnis of Big Spring is visiting her parents and Ranger friends this week.
Robert Smith, who has been ill at his home, Strawn highway, for the past few days, still remains in serious condition. C. R. Jackson of Dallas was a

Day Celebration

COLUMBIA, O.—The congregation of the Columbia Baptist Church, recently celebrated its

PEEPING THRU with BILL MAYES

We intended writing a column for the paper Wednesday, but with three funerals to write up and several other local stories which kept us away from our desk most of the day, we didn't get around to it until too date to make the paper. However, as we get no complaints when the column is left out, we suppose it doesn't matter much.

One of the best stories we have

One of the best stories we have heard in some time concerns a negro who was fishing in Lake Worth and a game warden who thought he was selling fish.

The warden watched the negro catch a couple of nice catfish and then went up to him and asked him if he was having any luck.

"Yas, suh," the negro answered.

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"Yas, suh; I'm catching a few."

"Let me see them," the warden requested and the negro held up his string with the two cats on it.

"I'll tell you what I will do," the warden said. "I'll give you a dollar for the two fish. My wife asked me to get her some nice, fresh fish today as she isn't feeling well and thought the fish would be good for her."

"No, suh," the negro answered.
"I don't believe I want to sell them fish."

"Well, I'll give you five dollars for them, then," the warden said, so the sale was made.

"Don't you know you are sup-posed to have a license to sell fish

posed to have a license to sell fish and that there is a fine for selling any fish without a license?" the game warden asked.

"Yas, suh," the negro answered,
"Yes, suh, I shore does. An' I got them licenses right here in my pocket." And he pulled out his license to show the game warden.

And a story has come drifting own from Loveland, Colo., about down from Loveland, Colo., about a German canary that was sitting on top of a radio during the Sharkey-Schmeling fight. During the fight the bird dropped dead. Which is not so unusual. We know a dozen or more who nearly dropped dead after hearing the decision on that fight. And Sharkey was among the ones who was surprised. As one writer said, Sharkey proved he had a strong heart when he didn't faint at hearing the decision.

Yesterday we offered to buy Roy McCleskey a drink and he took us up. He got to talking about how anyone found some-thing to write about each day and we told him we didn't. We told him our system was to just walk we told him we didn't. We told him our system was to just walk around the street and talk to first one and then another and maybe they would say something that would do to write about and may-be they wouldn't.

So, without knowing it, Roy furnished us with enough to write a paragraph or two. We got interested in our subject and walked out and we forgot to pay the check and no one in the drug store no-ticed that we hadn't paid.

The Carl Barnes Post of the to visit him. They talked for about of the Garner-Hoover debate American Legion is to have a big, an hour on subjects which were un-free attraction tonight for all revealed. Legionnaires and ex-service men The two men became good His argument for it is immediately after the installation triends during the World War, the possibly misguided but

Boxing and wrestling will be presented and all will be given coffee and doughnuts or lemonade and cake, or both.

The members of the national

guard company who are to appear on the national guard fight pro-gram Monday night will furnish the wrestling and boxing and the newly installed officers of the post

will furnish the coffee and dough-nuts and lemonade and cake. Everyone who has been a dough-boy, leatherneck or gob is invited to be present and to fill up on the refreshments and to watch the

The good will tour has already Rye—

Towns Asked To

Enter Contest

Ranger and Eastland have been asked to enter the inter-communi
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Luly ... 29½ 28½ 28½ 29½

Sept. ... 32½ 30% 30% 31½

Miss Mary Lou Thrower has returned home after a two weeks visit with relatives, of Oklahoma

City.

Mrs. C. F. Hinton of Gladewater is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Tom Tibbels.

Mrs. Hinton, before her marriage

The good will tour has already grown to the proportions that were set as the maximum that could be secured as far as cars and people are concerned and the three bands—Lone Star, high school, and Tickville—should be water is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Tom Tibbels.

Mrs. Hinton, before her marriage

The state tax board is required by law to meet this month. This year for the first time, the tax rate will be limited by statute to Rules and regulations of the contest, an entry blank, and a letter inviting the two towns to enter have been received from D. A. Bandeen, general manager of the regional chamber.

W. L. Stewart of Mineola visited by law to meet this month. This year for the first time, the tax part of the first time, the tax proposed by law to meet this month. This year for the first time, the tax proposed by law to meet this month. This year for the first time, the tax proposed by law to meet this month. This year for the first time, the tax proposed by law to meet this month. This year for the first time, the tax proposed by law to meet this month. This year for the first time, the tax proposed by law to meet this month. This year for the first time, the tax proposed by law to meet this month. This year for the first time, the tax proposed by law to meet this month. This year for the first time, the tax proposed by law to meet this month. This year for the first time, the tax proposed by law to meet this month. This year for the first time, the tax proposed by law to meet this month. This year for the first time, the tax proposed by law to meet this month. This year for the first time, the tax proposed by law to meet this month. This year for the first time, the tax proposed by law to meet this month. This year for the first time, the tax proposed by law to meet this month. This year for the first time, the tax proposed by law to meet this month. This year for the first time, the tax proposed by law to meet this month. This year for the first time, the tax proposed by law to meet this month. This year for the first time, the tax proposed by law to meet this month. This year for the first time, the tax proposed by law to meet this month. This year for the first time, the tax proposed by law to meet this month. This year for the first time, the tax proposed by law to meet this month. This year for the first time, the tax proposed by law to meet this proposed by law to meet this year for the first time, the tax proposed by law t

This Man Had Faith Lost 24 Pounds

"Last November I weighed 192 pounds. Today (February 5, 1932) I am down to 168 lbs. and full of pep all day long since using Kruschen I have not had to use the laxative that was customary."

—Teo. A. C. LaFleur, Providence,

What do you think of this—you men who doubt—you stay fat—because you want to think that nature made you that way.

You're all wrong—most fat men were made fat because of their ability to handle a kerfe and fork



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTUR

HE doctor came out of the tent | be. where Duncy was. Said he, tent and see him, if you wish "I've spent some time in looking Duncy o'er, to find out what is wrong. "Just tell him not to around. If he'll lie still, he wants

"I'm sure that, if he'll rest a bit, as snortly will be feeling fit. You know, of course, that rest is what makes little fellows strong."

"I'm sure that, if he'll rest a bit, and sound. And, if he want ice cream, I will buy the dish."

"O'H, lucky Duncy," Windy

The main thing that's the trouble now is that he wrenched ais side, somehow. The muscles are inflamed cause they have undergone a strain.

"I've told him he must lie in bed. 'All right' is all the wee lad said.
Now, if he disobeys me, all my
work will be in vain."

OH, we will see that he obeys, e'en though he is confined for days," said Scouty. "We can't have him sick, because he is our friend.
"We'll make him do whate'er we tell him to each day until he's well, stay in bed, now, thanks to y I'm sure that he will understand (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service it's wisest, in the end."

"All right," replied the doctor. (Duncy gets out into the 'We will make him comfy as can air in the next story.)

OH, lucky Duncy," Windy "But, come on, iads le inside." And, when they en Duncy said, "Hi, ho there

"I must stay nere a day Then on our way once more go. While I am here the you look 'round and see the s Just then a wee voice "Hello! I am a circus girl know. I've brought the ailin some flowers and they are

Wee Duncy cried, "Oh, thank

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON — Speaker Jack trust" and special priviler of course the Socielle hold that the capitalistic to NEA Service Writer presidential campaign look more and more like a struggle between progressives, under the Democratic sanner, and conservatives under party of the people, but the sanner, and conservatives under generally will be content to

Garner and Roosevelt have not right or left as between the two fne Republican. cen each other for three years, al. jor parties. ough they have talked over the telephone, probably to agree on Garner's Relief Bill progressive plans, since the nomina-tions. The last time they met lend Reconstruction Roosevelt stopped off in Washingfon on his way south and asked business enterprises, conta to become House minority leader, ference committee and pu

when Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the navy in the Wilson adment has been doing too mu ministration and Garner was an act the banks and railroads at tive member of the very important enough "for the little fellow

House Ways and Means committee. need it most," Knowing well enough that an important part of Republican strategy orthodox conservatismwould be to deery "radicalism," the ment mustn't go into the saped forth at the very outset in experiment might end disaattempts to demonstrate that theirs the party of the masses of de- ver. Others and some of pression victims, including the gressives think the Garner farmers and small business men, as should have thorough stud or nosed to the party of the "hig in- being enacted into law.

both sides will be flinging a lot protest against any mor remain a political rather than a so utterances of Roosevelt. clair conomic struggle even if one party does seem more liberal than The Case in the East the other Some progressives will Lot Hoover and some conservatives Incontests, such as the will desert the Democrats, whereas raillions in each party will stay put regardless of economic appeal. Few their strength in the conservative. ominent conservatives among the remocrats will be scared into the progressives in west and Republican fold by Roosevelt's so the Smith-Roosevelt fight

"Party of Hope"

BUT the Democrats, taking full but some of them believe advantage of the issue which win with a solid south and hard times have given them, obvi- west if necessary. the party of hope. Traditionally business interests would more liberal than the Republicans, the Hoover-Curtis ticket, but they already are calling on the seems to be a tossup at shades of Jefferson. Jackson and eastern electoral votes be Wilson and undertaking to carry the was not the case in previ orch for the "downtrodden masses." servative progressive sil

The cleavage has not been so east has been badly burt b sharply drawn for many years and sion and the Democrati-there is a growing belief that it will beretofore quite dry in so even overshadow the prohibition isone as the G. O. P. charges its opponents with Bolshevism and it in

"LAST RIDE" IS ENTERTAIN-MENT FOR EVERYONE

"The Last Ride," which opens at the Columbia theatre in Ranger today, is one picture which ought to offer satisfactory entertain-ment to every member of the fam-

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MEMPHIS, Tenn -LeRon

olson, negro, was sore. He wouldn't go riding with him went to her house and threw and stones through the wand stones through the was hale criminal court on a charge sault with intent to murder.

Washing - Great STORAGE

Ranger Society and Club News

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ARRITTA DAVENPORT

he Woman's Missionary society he First Baptist Church will ent Carl Brumbelow, in a fare-recital, to be given in the

he First Baptist Church will ent Carl Brumbelow, in a fare-recital, to be given in the ch auditorium Monday eveat 8:15 o'clock.

The Brumbelow, who has been sually active along all musical and doing some very comdable work in Ranger, acting frector of Ranger high school clubs, together with many or organizations will leave day evening following the refor a short visit at De Leon, re he will pay his mother a prior to his departure for fornia, where he will visit durther remainder of the summer, he host of music lovers have beard Mr. Brumbelow at varioccasions will be eagerly iting the hour Monday evening this splendid and exhely talented and accomplishcognized for his piano technibat as a delightful entertainn the pipe organ as well.

ming Problems Explained

ning Problems Explained Cooking Demonstrations cented by Mr. Wells.

he many Ranger housewives are busy canning foods and eting with various problems in the line of the proper methodo to obtain the very best results cordially invited to attend the king demonstrations which are my conducted at the Montgom-Ward store this week, under capable instruction of Mr. lls, factory representative. There has been in the past few

a general comment on the ld be canned to eliminate a forming on the top when op-i. This feature of canning ng other vital hints of import-will be pleasingly explained the entire trouble done away after attending one of the

quite a pleasant interview Mr. Wells this morning he e interesting the conversation giving brief demonstrations

day at 3 o'elock.

Beans which were canned yester-would have to wait a very long ay were opened at the session this time, and perhaps go through ternoon proving the rust top can many upheavals.

This crisis, in fact, gives rise to

wim and Breakfast t Willows Proves lappy Affair

When the breakfast had been hished all members assembled in body and motored to the home Mrs. P. E. Moore, at which time pretty miscellaneous shower implimenting her during the

At the conclusion of the im-omptu visit members adjourned their respective homes approv-the morning most pleasant and all fulled with entertainment.

prening of the hour for the a reduced schedule through their pay has not been raised.

Purchasing Power Decline

On the other

ks county, about 18 miles

STORAGE WASHING - GREASING Texas Service Station Eastland Cor. Main & Seama

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BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer



crease wages should have inter- more has claimed the honor, but national action. Italians Urging Shorter Hours and

By GIOVANNI AGNELLI Member of the Italian Senate ROME.—I think that no crisis in history has been so far-reaching giving brief demonstrations oving the value of pressure owhers, time and fuel saved to y nothing of the marked connience of preparing foods in its modern and successful manoccur periodically, the so-called cyclic crises, but one that affects as demonstrated by Mr. Wells, world economy. Should its soluting further emphasis to the time ton be left to the natural evolution of the economic forces, we Beans which were canned yester- would have to wait a very long.

Helpful suggestions are offered or the thrifty wife at each afteroon hour.

An attandance prize will be an idded feature to the double deministrations arranged for Saturday with the time announced at 3 in he afternoon and 7 o'clock in the vening.

Every Ranger woman is invited to be present for these profitable essons.

This crisis, in fact, gives rise to social consequences which find no precedents in history. Suffice it to think of the masses of unemployed:

For more statistics of the International Labor Bureau, whose situation has a special character). America and Australia, and omits the whole Asiatic world and Africa. These ent at least from 60 to 70 million of people deprived of a livelihood, Rar This crisis, in fact, gives rise to

System Suspected

full group of Child Study

Unemployment is a wound which
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en and delicate as never before. nembers who compose divi-the crisis has made in the social to. I were happily entertain-body, whose tissue is an interwov-th a swim and breakfast at en and delicate as never before. Villows swimming pool yes-To break its backbone, reduce or day just at sun-up.

After the early swim a delicious by the situation. It is a question of humanity and civilization, before ting of chilled cantaloupe, bacon degs, buttered toast, jelly and effec.

When the breakfast had been specified.

It is known to everybody that any economic crisis lies in the lack of balance between production and purchasing power. The needs are

Figuring out an average salary of one dollar per day for each of the 25 million unemployed, we dodman Circle Meeting and wal Program Postponed large number of members of Julia Alexander grove No. 4 of the Ranger Woodman cle met at the hall, Elm street, that most of them are working the street of half billion dellars a year. To job earn at present, considering that most of them are working or

pay has not been raised.

Purchasing Power Decline
On the other hand, against this decline of the purchasing power, stands an increase in production capacity, due to two main time a progressive reduction in the labor. This is the dominant reason for the disquilibrium and

> far, technical progress that is, machines and rationaliza-tion has been directed with the object of producing the maximum in the shortest possible time, and with the minimum of labor, rein the shortest possible time, and with the minimum of labor, regardless of the resultant unemployment. The formula should be revised thus: produce the maximum in the minimum time, and shorten the working schedule for each workingman without reducing the number of the workers. In other words, technical progress should not result injuriously to the use of labor.
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> A move to reduce hours and in

There is a precedent in this re- copy of the national anthem pub-Boost In Wages

vention. Why should it not be possible to have a 36 or 32-hour week, including a provision for the increase of wages per hour? I do not see any difficulties that could be raised against an international agreement of this sort.

Baltimore claims the song was published there in 1815.

The owner of the sheet, Joseph Klein, bases his claim on the typography of the song, on its appearance, and on the fact that the Library of Congress has made an offer for the precious sheet. gard: the eight-hour Geneva con- lished here about Oct. 21, 1814.

National Anthem Was First Printed In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA. — Add another first to the list of historic firsts for Philadelphia.

It was here that the Star-Spangled Banner was first published in cheef form.

The start of the list of historic Construction to start soon on Zapata highway extending from paved Webb county highway on north through Zapata county, distance of about 50 miles.—Phare For more than 116 years Balti- Clarion.

now a Philadeiphian has wound a

offer for the precious sheet.

The published song, owned by the Philadelphian, is entitled

Charter No. 44671

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION Official Statement of Financial Condition of the

of people deprived of a livelihood, derived either from their own activity, or from that of their supof June, 1932, published in the Ranger Times, a newspaper printed Ranger, State of Texas, on the 14th day of July.

Real Estate Loans to Members	\$ 94,447.70
Real Estate Loans to Non-Members	
Stock Loans	1,000.00
Bonds, Securities, Etc	
Other Interest Bearing Assets (specify)	
Due from Banks	317.35
Cash	1,107.51
Interest earned but not collected	
Cancellation Fees	********
Insurance, Taxes, Etc., paid for Members	
Accounts due from Officers and Employees	
Accounts Receivable	54.59
Real Estate acquired by foreclosure	4,483.31
Furniture and Fixtures	372.53
Other Assets (specify)	*******
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Total	
LIABILITIES	\$ 39,320.62
Installment Stock	
Installment Investment Stock	
Advance Payment Stock	
Fully Paid Stock	
Juvenile Stock	
Reserve Fund or Permanent Stock	
Other Stock (specify)	1,000.00
Legal Reserve	
Undivided Profits	
Reserve for Cancellation Fees	
Other Reserves (specify) (contingent)	
Dividends accrued since last Dividend Payment	693.44
Accrued Interest Payable	
Rorrowed Money	4,750.00
Accounts Payable	
Other Liabilities (specify)	10 217 00
Mortgage Loans Sold Under Guarantee	19,756.28
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County of Eastland. We, Hall Walker as vice president, and E. A. Ringold as secretary of said Association, each of us do solemnly swear that he above state

HALL WALKER, Vice President. E. A. RINGOLD, Secretary.

Notary Publiv, Eastland County, Texas

Correct-Attest: SAULE PERLSTEIN. W. D. CONWAY. ROY SPEED,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 14th day of July, A SUSAN HUNT

BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Pet. .750 .688 .563 Longview . Fort Worth 10 10 11 .375 San Antonio

Longview 3, Fort Worth 1. Houston 10, Beaumont 5. Dallas 7, Tyler 4. (forgeit).

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

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Yesterday's Results. New York 5, St. Louis 3. Boston 8, Detroit 7. Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 5. Washington 15, Chicago 4.

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

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Standing Team—			
Pittsburgh			33 .57
Chicago			
Boston			38 .53
St. Louis			39 .50
Philadelphia .		41	44 .48
Brooklyn		38	43 .46
New York		34	42 .44
Cincinnati		39	50 .43

Yesterday's Results. Boston 5-10, Pittsburgh 1-5 Brooklyn 5, Chicago 4. Philadelphia 3, Cincinnat St. Louis 6, New York 2.

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

TIMPSON—Total of \$150,000 as a junior official in the Egyptained by S. M. Boughton Sr., who worth of highway improvements tian state railways, but soon found, held a post-mortem for a large being made on highways leading the path of right too irksome. Be-ring-necked goose he killed while from this city. "Fort McHenry, or The Star-Spangled Banner," which was the early name of the piece Francis Scott Key wrote during the bom-bardment of Baltimore.

KIDNAPERS FREE YOUTH HELD CAPTIVE FOR WEEK



manufacturer, who was held nearly a week by kidnapers who demanded \$35,000 ransom, is shown here with his father, Gebbard C. Bohn, after his release. The Bohn family does not admit that a ransom was paid, but there are reports that some sort of agreement was reached Priest Carries On with the kidnapers. This picture shows young Bohn at the left and his

Near East Drug King Outwitted By An Englishman

Many Branches. In its operations throughout the Levantine underworld, the drug-ring used its own ships, camel

ring used its own ships, camel trains, armed motor cars and even airplanes. In Cairo it had chemical

activities which led to his being exiled during the war to Malta. After five years there, he returned to Egypt with a large sum of money at his command, and quick-

By United Press.

CAIRO, Egypt. — Mohamed Mustapha Nafei, king of drugsmugglers in the Near East, has gone where he never expected his fantastic career to lead him—to jail.

Losing a long duel of wits with Major General T. W. Russell Pasha, English director of the Egyptian central marcotics intelligence bureau, cost Nafei (and four accomplices) a five year sentence and heavy fine.

With the king's fall, there crumbled one of the most amazing and brilliantly organized smuggling rings in the history of illicit drug traffic.

Many Branchs.

UNUSUAL CORN FOUND IN MICHIGAN GOOSE

SAN ANTONIO .- A species of laboratories, gambling clubs, and wonderful villas on the outskirts taken from the neck of a goose, of the city.

Nafei, the brains and leader of the outfit, has had a sinister and remarkable career. He began life as a innior official in the Fever taised by S. M. Bewelten S. who

Airways Complete Sixth Year of Carrying Mail

By United Press,

NEW YORK.—On June 30, 4932, American Airways, Inc., pioneer air mail operators, completed six years of air mail service between the cities of New York and Boston. During the first year of operation the line carried 6,631 pounds of mail, During the year just ended, 58,301 pounds were carried.

carried.
This was the first air mail con This was the first air mail contract awarded by the government to a private operator under the Kelly Air Mail Act of 1925, the law which started the establishment of a network of air mail lines which now extend to all parts of the country. Growing out of an experiment, air mail has become a necessity in the transaction of the nation's business and its importance is as well recogits importance is as well recog-nized as that of the telegraph or the long distance telephone in the handling of transactions in which time is a vital element.

Family Tradition

ternational criminals, he found it necessary to seek refuge in Syria.

Huge Sum.

There he began the smuggling activities which led to his being extiled during the war to Malta. After five years there, he returned is a priest.

s a priest.
Only 22 years old, Rev. Tracy
could not be ordained until a special dispensation was obtained from the Pope at Rome.

ELECTRICAL

APPLIANCES... Texas Electric Service Co.

Joseph Dry Goods Co.

Ranger's Foremost Department Store 208-10 Main St.

THE NEEDS OF THE FAMILY CAN BE HAD HERE

Montgomery Ward & Co. Ranger, Texas

"They say..."

KILLED BRUTUS

Brutus was a good dog, the family, tail-wagging, smiling kind of dog. Wanting to be petted he jumped upon the lady, who was frightened. The person she told this to said Brutus had jumped and snapped. The next person had said Brutus was frothing at the mouth. Some boys saw Brutus and threw stones. Brutus ran, "Mad dog! Mad dog!" the boys cried. Brutus was cornered

From gossip to scandal is a short step, and heaven help the person or thing against whom the public mind is poisoned.

Successful merchants and manufacturers are those who realize the mischief that can be created by "They say." These business men, determined to say the truth, themselves, about their own merchandise and service, employ advertising to protect themselves and the public from half truths, from falsehoods and from the common garden of ignorance that works havoc among the very best of intentions.

These merchants and manufacturers are under no delusions. They know they cannot tell untruths about their products and get away with it because there is nothing that will bring ruin so fast and sure as to turn the bright, white light of publicity on inferior wares or unsatisfactory service.

Advertising forces manufacturers to compete for your trade and your dollars. It compels the offering of better merchandise, better service, fair prices. You can trust the advertisements in this paper!

IMPORTANT

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

Lloyd George Still

By United Press.

CAERNARVON, Wales.—13
corge is apparently never
usy being a Member of Par
ent in London to be a Justice

here.

For the first time since ness he presided here recens chairman of the county trates over the county of the

trates over the county quarsessions.

Dame Margaret Lloyd Geonanother member of the Bentook a seat next to her husba. The building in which the cowas held was the scene of Lia George's practice as a local solitor nearly half a century ago.

Immediately upon conclusion of the session, Lloyd George a Dame Margaret made the logical power of the session, Lloyd George as mobile. It so happened that the were no cases for actual trial of fore the distinguished magistrate and the granting of an appeal a motoring case was har enough to have fatigued them, commemorate the clean dock Lloyd George was presented a new pair of white gloves.

Justice of Pea

Sterling's Election What's in Name? Urged By Women

AUSTIN, July 14.—Reviving a ime-honored device, a chain letter igned by 15 women from as many sections of Texas started on its tounds today as a contribution of Texas women to the candidacy of Governor Ross S. Sterling. Initial signatures on the letter

(Mrs. Cone) Ethel Hilton Johnn, Tyler. (Mrs. Henry) Ethel Drought,

Sari Antonio.

Mrs. Stone J. Robinson, Dallas.

Mrs. W. R. Chapman, Abilene.

Mrs. R. W. Rogers, Galveston.

Mrs. R. M. Traylor, New Waver-

ly.

Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum, Austin.

Mrs. Fred H. Minor, Denton.

Mrs. Floyd Cooper Amarillo.

Mrs. Noyes Darling Smith, Aus-

(Mrs. Alex) Ruth Potts Spence, Dallas. Mrs. Clorence C. Floore, Cle-

Mrs. W. H. Wentland, Manor. Mrs. Maude H. Gerhardt, Cor-Mrs. Julius Mehlitz, New Braun-

fels. Mrs. Chanslor Weymouth, Am-Mrs. J. L. Brock. Bryan.

Mrs. J. L. Brock, Bryan.
Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum of Austin, who has been prominent in anti-Ferguson drives for 16 years, initiated the unique campaign document. The inaugurators of document. The inaugurators of the letter hope to have not less than 200,000 signers before July

Pm not quite clear," said Mr. = McCallum, "as to whether the tra-ditional curse will be visited upon the first to break the chain: but we hope that the curse will de-scend upon 'power without respon-sibility' in Texas, and end that

dark chapter in our state, once and for all."

The letter reminds women who will receive it that the Fergusons, have sought office no less than in this race, Governor Sterling. seven times since the impeachment who can most surely this year deof Governor James E. Ferguson in 1917. "The Fergusons," the letter observes, "evidently find running for office so remunerative that they have adopted it as their vegetion in life."

Graduate Wears

"Women of Texas have in each campaign fought shoulder to bhoulder against the menace and humiliation of Fergusonism, and together with loyal men have de-

'M' SYSTEM GROCERY & MARKET

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Texas-Louisiana Power Co.

Ask Will Rogers!

Without spending a cent or making a speech, Will Rogers (above), 33-year-old school teacher of Moore, Okla., led a field of 25 candidates for the Democratic nomination for congressman-at-large in Oklahoma's primary. Flabergasted politicians laid his victhe ballots, was the same as that of Oklahoma's famous cowboy philosopher, and that many persons thought they were voting for the latter. Now Rogers will oppose the runner-up, Mrs. Mable Bassett,

Taxi-Driver Invents Shock-Proof Seat

By United Press.

PARIS.—The floating rib has long been known to the medical profession, but it has taken a Paris seat for his cab, that renders the rider immune to certain shocks and sudden impacts with oncoming vehicles, which, otherwise, might roughlation of Fergusonism, and forgether with loyal men have defeated it in each instance except one," the letter said. "Every fight name of Margaret Leona Roberts we thought would be our last and was called to receive her diploma was called to receive her diploma to the control of the new floating seat is Emmanuel Beliefli, and is device consists of a series of levers so placed that college commencement exercises, she walked to the platform wear racing shell, but the passenger is ing the same cap and gown that not disturbed. He is merely rocked her mother had worn for similar slightly backwards like sitting in a deep cushioned chair.

henors years before her.

Miss Roberts and her mother, only "mother and daughter" pair among the many graduates and Mrs. John R. Roberts, were the parents attending the ceremonies.

Prefecture of Police to have one of their men make the test and, and if that succeeds, all will be and if that succeeds, all will be well. Next, I shall try to make an By United Press.

BOSTON.—Here's the perfect why shouldn't an automobile run pupil. Matilda J. Lekas, 14, recently graduated from the Lewis road? All it needs is someone to intermediate school after having received A's in all subjects during the rest is easy.

NEWTON-Gus Oldham estab-

Beauty Revue To Be Staged at the Connellee, Eastland

Thursday night, July 14 and Friday night, July 15, various merchants of Eastland county will sponsor a beauty revue in which there will be presented on the stage at the Connellee theatre some 35 beautiful girls and a like

stage at the Connellee theatre some 35 beautiful girls and a like number of tiny tots.

The following is a list of those taking part: Miss Helen Hilton, little Miss Merle Hodge, Miss Sarah Williamson, Miss Betty King, Miss Agnes Odom, John Tom Harris, Miss Dorothy McCanlies, Miss Nita Jean McNees, Miss Bessie Marlow, Miss Patsy Seaberry, Miss Joyce Quinn, Miss Anna Witcher, Miss Merle Self, Miss Anna Fay Lippard, Miss Evelyn Hearn, Miss Theresa Samuels, Miss Katherine McGowan, Miss Julia Elizabeth Brown, Miss Lorine Chambers, Miss Dorothy Lee Johnson, Miss Marjorie Davisson, Miss Margaret Hapeman, Miss Geraldine Francis, Miss Emma Dee Baker, Miss Lucille Clements, Miss Gloria Henson, Miss Lillian Smith, Miss Norma Jean Maynard, Miss Margaret Quinn, Miss Daphne Bludworth, Miss Gwendolyn Jones, Miss Ora Joe Thompson, Miss Maxine Francis, Miss Virginia Pratley, Miss Mary Lou Thrower, Miss Lorena Meroney, Miss Genevieve Turner, Miss Madge Breisford, Miss Billie Sue Bender, Miss Clara Mae Underwood, Miss Bettie Ann Creatham, Miss Ruby Tindall, little Billy Kenny, Miss Hassel Margaret Quinn, Miss Daphne Bludworth, Miss Gwendolyn Jones, Mas Or Joe Thompson, Miss Maxine Francis, Miss Virginia Pratley, Miss Mary Lou Thrower, Miss General Ma Is

Reported Alone
In Outer China

Taylor, Miss Juanita Harper, Miss Juanita Harper, Miss Loren Miss Juanita Harper, Miss Mary Dorothy Pratley, Miss Peggy McLaughlin, Miss Mary Page, Miss Ann Harrell, Miss El-len Pierson, Miss Dorothy Beavers.

GRETNA GREEN, NOV 29, 1931

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FTER all, living a la mode is just living com-A fortably-according to sensible American standards. If it were all simmered down to the very minimum of what we are pleased to call "necessities" and "luxuries," the people of many other nations might still consider us to be very extravagant.

To be clothed-by our standards-means to be fairly well-dressed. To be sheltered means to be housed in comfort, in decent surroundings. To be fed means to enjoy, in balanced proportions, an adequate fare of wholesome, nutritious food-and, occasionally, a dab of ice cream on our pie!

Domestic budgets may be curtailed, but actual misery and stark want happily are absent from most homes.

Buying continues and well it might!-for the buying power of the dollar today is more than 15 per cent greater than it was in 1929.

It will buy not only the necessities, but will buy as well a great many of those things that we've been fooling ourselves into calling "luxuries"the possession and enjoyment of which has much to do with sustaining morale under trying con-

After all, living a la mode is just living comfortably!

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RANGER TIMES

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BEGIN HERE TODAY cherry Dixon, pretty 19-year-daughter of wealthy parents, ries Dan Phillips, newspaper orter, after a quarrel with her ents. It is a Leap Year marge and Cherry does the propos-

She and Dan move into a cheap sartiment and Cherry's first strugges with housework are discouring. Dixie Shannon, movie critic the News, is friendly. Cherry ets handsome Max Pearson, also of the News, who tries to make we to her. After several weeks herry's mother becomes seriousill. The girl goes home and there a reconciliation with her parats. Pride will not allow her to cept financial aid from them sem however. Mr. and Mrs. Dixidepart, seeking another climate improve the mother's health. Brenda Vail, magazine writer, mes to Wellington and Dan gins to spend most of his evegs at Miss Vail's apartment. Disider arises between Cherry and an. He agrees to meet her for nch one day but fails to appear, ater she sees him with Brenda. Cherry accuses Dan of deceiving and they quarrel. He leaves a apartment and when he resum the sees him with Brenda. Cherry is gone. A week passin which he does not hear from the Dan asks Brenda to go to New ork with him. She agrees to go—a week.

OW GO ON WITH THE STORY

GO ON WITH THE STORY enda Vail spread more of the h-gray-paste on her face. She ared it on like a mask begin-at the edge of the towel, pin-tightly about her forehead, working downward to the base r neck. She patted the soft, compound with her fingers when she had finished only yes and mouth showed. The Brenda's lips, usually so y crimson, were pallid and together in a tight line.

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Jobless "Sold" On Auction Block



Pre-Civil War days when slaves were sold from auction blocks were recalled in Los Angeles when the labor of unemployed persons was auccalled in Los Angeles when the labor of unemployed persons was auctioned off by Louis Byrens, welfare worker and philanthropist. He is Phillips stood there waving some pictured on the block with Vivian Roberts, 22-year-old waitress, whose services were bought on a bid of 50 cents an hour. The labor of sales- this men, elerks, cooks and other workers was "knocked down" to the

Well, that was time enough. Yvonne would come in time to ar-

management of the apartment ho-tel. Another was from a New York

That was the note Brenda read.

When she looked up her eyes were

got into the costume spread out

world. The jade green velvet fell into graceful trousers. The bodice

"I'm going to Hollywood!" The thought danced madly in Brenda's mind. There would be money enough there! "I'm going to Holly-wood to write for the movies!"

lighted with radiance far

highest bidders.

Cruel lips.

At last the mask was done and Brenda inspected herself in the mirror of the dressing table. Though the effect was far from flattering she seemed satisfied.

Here in the privacy of the defect was far four. Well, that was time enough the seemed satisfied. Selfish lips. Quick tempered lips. when it was completed undeniably

luxurious chiffons and satins she usually wore. A cotton kimona, faded and soiled, was draped about her, fastened at the waist by a safety pin. Her hair was concealed by the turban-like towel. Shapeless bedroom slippers covered her feet.

She rose from the dressing table, went to the contents was striking similar. "On account due from Miss Brenda Vail" most of them began. One was from the country. Here in the privacy of her bed-

ble, went to the chaise longue and lay back against it with a sigh. The mask must remain on her face The mask must remain on her face 20 minutes and the watch at her wrist gave the time as a little after two o'clock. Brenda closed her eyes, relaying as magazinese the statement were anything but impressive. eyes, relaxing as magazine articles pressive.

by beauty experts always advise.

She passed over all these, pick-

There was no one else in the room or in the apartment. The maid who wore the crisp, gray uniform and ruffled cap appeared there only when Miss Vail had visitors to impress. Her name was Minnie Johnson, though on duty she answered to "Yvonne." Yvonne was to arrive this afternoon at four o'clock.

Ten minutes passed and then a fore. My time necessarily will be fore. My time necessarily will be beauty experts always advise.

following announcements, subto to the Democratic primary tion, July 23, 1932:

Judge 88th District Court:
D. BARKER
URETTE W. PATTERSON
RANK SPARKS

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alked.

She had to push back the cloth cerest regards.—M. P. Harris." about her head so that she could hold the instrument to her ear. It was a French telephone done in

"Heflo," she said.

Dan Phillips was speaking. His voice sounded eager and excited. "Is that you, Brenda?" he asked and went on without giving her time to reply. "Wanted to tell you I've just seen the boss. Told him I was through with the Wellington News and this town, too. I'm quitting Saturday. Eeverything's all settled."

"You mean you've given up your job?" should be preparing the tea things! Brenda flounced to the dressing Sure. Why not? I had to quit

"Sure. Why not? I had to quit
if we leave for New York Saturday, didn't 1? I though you'd be
glad to hear it! It won't be long
now, Brenda!"

There was no change of expression on the woman's face. The clay table for last minute touches of rouge and powder puff. She applied the lip rouge with trembling lingers. It smudged, had to be removed and done over again. She adjusted dangling gold ear drops, sprayed her hair with scent and got into the contume appeal out. mask made that impossible. But resentment sounded in her voice.

"Don't you think you should have waited?" she asked. "There's nothing to wait for! Say, I feel better already. Listen, Brenda, I want to talk to you. Suppose I drop around as near to five as I can make it? We'll have dinner together—"

There's nothing to wait for! I had been purchased two days before—immediately on receipt of Mr. Harris' letter—and was exactly Brenda Vail's idea of attire suitable in which to receive an important figure of the motion picture and figure of the motion picture. ner together " . .

she interrupted, "Not this evening. Dan. I—I'm sorry but I've been having a beastly headache. I'm going to lie down and try to sleep. That's what I was doing when you called."

"Oh, I'm sorry! Shouldn't have bothered you. Maybe if you have some rest you'll feel better."

"I hope so." Instinctively Brenda's voice had become the delicate, faintly martyred tone of the in-She interrupted, "Not this evening, Dan. I-I'm sorry but I've

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"Then I won't keep you any longer. Will it be all right if I call back early in the evening? I do want to see you tonight."

Brenda started to say "no," hesitated, and qualified by telling him that he might telephone. She couldn't promise to see him though because her head was raging—

"And, like an imbecile, I keep you there talking. Forgive me! Goodby, Brenda. I hope you feel a lot better soon."

mind. There would be money enough there! "I'm going to Holly-wood to write for the moreis!"

The bell rang and she answered it. Yvonne had arrived, prompt to the minute. Brenda began to snap out orders to the girl.

"Remember—the cocktails in the crystal glasses. Yes, they're ready. I mixed them myself. The shaker on the tray. Yes, of course! You'd better begin right away with the sandwiches!"

Goodby, Brenda. I hope you feel a lot better soon."

She said "goodby"—almost too cheerfully—and put down the telephone.

Brenda let the gray mask remain on her face another 10 minutes. Then she applied steaming hot cloths until the ugly clay was removed. The beautifying began in earnest now. Lotions and creams and cubes of ice. Brenda worked with practiced fingers. She patted and molded and smoothed out the tiny lines about her eyes and acress her forehead. She finished with stinging ointment that brought color rushing to her cheeks. It was an hour's work but

the light was flattering and the table for the cocktail tray conveniently near. Brenda moved to the fireplace,

held out fingers that were icy to

the blaze.
"It's because I'm nervous," she told herself, "and there's no reason for it. Of course everything's going to be all right!"

She went back to the kitchenette to give Yvonne final instructions. It was 20 minutes past four

'He'll be here any minute,' "He'll be here any minute,"
Brenda assured herself. She took
a cigaret from a lacquered box,
lighted it and placed it to her lips.
Then she sat down. It amused her
to think of Dan Phillips. Headache—she had managed that very
nicely! How could she bother with
that tiresome youth when the that tiresome youth when the great chance of her career was at

"So he's given up his job!" she thought. "Won't he be surprised to hear the news. The idiot! There'll be a scene, of course. Well, he's brought the whole thing on him-

Brenda shrugged, smiling. An instant later the bell rang and Yvonne hurried through the room

to answer it.
"Now!" Brenda whispered to
herself. "Now—!" There were voices in the foyer. Another instant and a figure flung

thing in his hand.
"Brenda!" he cried. "What do

(To Be Continued) **British Noises Hurt**

Islander's Hearing By United Press. LONDON .- The noise of mod

ern traffic, riveting and pneumatic drilling machines, is straining British ears "more than God ever in-tended them to be," and is increas-

been undertaken by the school authorities.

B. D. SARTIN



She was on her feet, suddenly Candidate for Congressmantransformed into a flame of energy. There was much to be done yet. Dozens of things. Why hadn't Yvonne arrived? What about those flowers? The man had promised they would be delivered early and here it was nearly four! Yvonne



"A good bite you say

Kellogg's PEP Bran to be mildly laxative.

in Battle Creek.

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The Newfangles (Mon 'n' Pop)











WELL, DO YOU FELLAS

WANT TO COME

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TO GIVE HER

BACK TO THAT

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YOUTH GETS STRENGTH IN

by men and women who are young-er and less well known abroad.

Gradually youth has been creeping to the fore in British politics and since women were

given the vote their subtle minds have increasingly influenced the

political life of the country.
Twenty years ago none but men
of note received any attention.
Today some of the most momentous decisions, though still taken
by the older and better-known

statesmen, are largely forced or to say the least "inspired" by men and women many years their

Perhaps the most typical of the sort was Edward Majorihanks, re-cently found shot dead, whose loss to Britain was deplored by many

to Britain was deplored by many of the better known men whom he helped in politics. Not a few of the measures recently advocated in Parliament owe their passage into law to the action of Marjoribanks' brilliant political mind upon the older minds in the political world. From a rank and file member of parliament, it is freely stated, Marjoribanks would have climbed to the post of Prime Minister, had he lived.

Mosley Secretary Mentioned One of Britain's younger type

YOU,

OVER AND SAY

SAY! HOW CAN YOU

LAUGH, WHEN YOU KNOW

THAT YOU'RE SENDING

POODLE AWAY ?

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BE TO ,

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AGAIN

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HER !

BELIEVE YOU DON'T LIKE

STAND THERE AN'

for foreign affairs under "Uncle Arthur" Henedrson; Major G. Lloyd-George, son of England's "grand old man of the war," are only a few of lesser known politi-cal lights for whom futures are promised by these in the lesser are nised by those in the know. Laborite Sway Decisions Two men who sit on the opposition bench in Parliament, S Stafford Cripps and Major C. R. Atlee, are typical examples of scholarly Labor men who are exerting modern and brilliant minds Britain's political arena.

the former a political arena. Of
the former a political rival told
the United Press, he had "probably the best brain in parliament." Of the latter political opponents fear his almost uncanny
foresight among other things.
Cripps is said to be one of Britain's most formidable legal minds,
the twee that one imagines winthe type that one imagines win-ning a case regardless of what side he takes. Atlee is said to be an organizer capable of carrying out in practice—and successfully—ideas which hitherto have been restricted to the realms

Oliver Locker-Lampson, Conservatist members of parliament from the same district as his in-timate friends, Neville and Sir Austin Chamberlain, is fast lead-ing his "Blueshirts" into a path-way which lies between Fascism and straight patriotism. His idea is to fight Communist propaganda by "peaceful means." Twenty years ago he would have been openly laughed at, then ignored. Today he has over 100,000 supporters all over Britain, and applications for membership in his formed Anti-Communist

clubs are pouring in.

Moderns Favor Cancellation Britain's orthodox financiers: Montagu Normans, the Reginaid McKennas and many others are still famous. Their pronounce-ments are still read. Their advice is still followed. But beside the reports of their speeches appear critisms of them by far younger men. Those criticisms become louder every day. They are read more widely every day. They sway public opinion more and more ever day. As a result of them Britain today openly advocates at least substantial reduction of war debts and reparations; Beaverbrook even wants repudiation.
Only a few years ago Britain's
motto was ::"Britain is too proud
to ask for cancellation. Britain will pay even if others repudiate." But since Young Britain has had her say, Old Britain's mind has changed. In September she did the formerly inconceivable and abandoned the gold standard. Soon, many well-informed persons say, Britain may do the still more inconceivable: join Europe in ask-ing for a cancellation or reduction

IN THE COURTS BRITISH POLITICAL CIRCLES Suits Filed.

City of Ranger vs. Tom Brooks, By HENRY T. RUSSELL
United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON.—Although still captained by well-known men of experience, more and more the Britsh ship of State is being piloted

By HENRY T. RUSSELL
Of politicians whose name is not often mentioned in newspapers is Allan Young, one-time secretary to Sir Oswald Mosley. Young was more and the New Party and t Eureka Tool company vs. Jno Gholson, attachment. Hamilton National bank, Chat-

by his political chief, Mosley, at the height of his political glory. Many of his friends claim that the last has not been heard of

Those who knew Ellen Wilkin-

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tanocoag, Tenn., vs. First Baptist church, Cisco, collect note. Ex-Parte vs. Walter Arthur nounced its intention of putting 200 candidates in the field for the Reuwer et ux., adoption.
The Texas company vs. F. G.
Hoffman et al., collect account.
James Shaw, commissioner, vs.
Tom Harrell et al., collect note.
J. A. O'Donnell vs. J. W. Price, General Election. He left it before the number of Members of Parliament belonging to the New Party dwindled from the original five to nil. To Young are attrib-uted many of the decisions taken

ebt and damage. T. O. Bray et al. vs. C. R. Dutton, collect note.
J. H. Stanford vs. J. H. Baggett et al., trespass to try title. Carrie Ella Tipton vs. John I. Chesley et al., partition.

James Shaw Commissioner, vs.

C. C. Wilson et al., collect assess-

Those who knew Ellen Wilkinson—known as "red-head" on account of her Titian hair—when she was one of Labor's representatives in Parliament predicted that some day she would become a cabinet minister. To one admirer who visualized her as Britain's first woman premier, Ellen, laughing heartily, solemnly promised a State dinner "at number 10." (Short in England for the Premier's official residence, No. 10 Downing Street.)

Professor Hastings Bertrand

James Shaw Commissioner, vs. Oscar Wilson, assessment.

James Shaw, commissioner, vs. Oscar Wilson, assessment.

Mrs. Jenium Laudender Vs. Oscar Wilson, assessment.

Ex-Parte vs. W. F. Skillern, receiver, to sell judgment.

Mrs. Jennie Norton et viv. Vs. Singer Sewing Machine company, damages.

professor Hastings Bertrand T. L. Lauderdale et al. vs. M. R. T. L. Lauderdale et al. vs. M. R. Newnham et al., collect account. Mrs. H. K. Denton vs. Joe H. Jones, collect note. West Texas Produce company vs. Fred G. Yonker, suit on active one-time under secretary of state.

Camp Billy Gibbons Opens
Next Tuesday.

A pioneering squad is finishing up details for the opening of Camp Billy Gibbons, the Comanche Trail Council Boy Scout camp located 15 miles south of Richland Springs at the mouth of Brady creek on the San Saba river.

Scout officials are expecting 200 scouts in attendance. Each troop will camp as a unit under the leadership of their own scoutmaster or assistant. There will be about 20 units in camp.

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Tincraft, leathercraft, archery, angling, nature study, astronomy, life saving, swimming, first aid, plaster casting, marksmanship, bead work, and bird study will be

some of the things that a boy will have an opportunity to learn more about by attending Camp Billy Gibbons.

There will be a doctor and trained nurse in camp. The tele-phone will be stationed in the camp office. Scouts and scouters will be quartered in tents. A fly-proof

mess hall awaits the opening of the first meal for the seven-day period. Two excellent professional cooks will be in charge of the kitchen.
O. L. Pouncy will have charge

of the water front activities. Scoutmaster J. H. Ragsdale will have charge of the commissary department and the mess hall, and G. N. Quirl, scout executive, will assist with the program of crafts and instruction

and instructions.

Hugh L. Stewart with WapiesPlatter Grocery company, and
Henry Wilson with Piggly Wiggly
stores, are co-chairmen of the
camping committee and are assisting in every way possible to make
the camp a decided success.

bank, Eastland, sell property. Ex-Parte vs. Chrisafis Nick icols, change name. Mrs. M. E. Holcomb vs. Statham Pharmacy, receiver.
John I. Chesley vs. Mat Thomp-

son, injunction. In re: liquidation Texas State bank, Eastland, to sell land. Contract may be let July 15 for paving Cuero-Yoakum highway.

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RESIDENCE 288

Rebekah lodge, O. F. hall. Masonic lodge No. 467, 8 p. m., Musonic temple.

lawn party, 8 p. m., residence Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Campbell. Public library open 2 to 5:30 p. m., community clubhouse.

Boys and Girls World Club Fine Program. The Boys and Girls World club held an interesting program Wed-nesday morning at 9 o'clock in chairman, Mrs. Jack London of the Booster classroom of Methodist Christian Social Relations commit-church, with the preliminary busi-tee and Better Homes assisting ness session opened by Ray June committee for library, Mmes. Joe Stubblefield, vice president, in the C. Stephen J. C. Patterson, and absence of Mildred McGlamery, Jep F. Little, who will call for

A hike and sunrise breakfast library for colored people.
was announced by the chair as a coming attraction.

Every member is requested to Mrs. Virgil T. Seaberry

Mrs. F. L. Dragoo, director of She accompanied her mother, music for the club conducted the Mrs. Carrie Slaughter of that city, song service which opened the pro-gram. Songs used were "Tell Me the Story of Jesus," "Jesus Loves Me," "Weather Song" and "Amer-

The club always includes some one of the patriotic hymns at each session. Olivette Killough, a new ember of club, and a fine young usician, was at the piano for the

program.

Jean Atchley gave a beautiful story of the birth of Jesus. Mrs. Claude Stubblefield, co-director of club, presented the outline of the study for the quarter, and which will be on "China," and dealt with, in China's various phases.

house, houses, Miss Bessie Marlow, entertained with a complimentary gift shower, honoring Mrs. Walter Green, nee Ruth Bagley.

Four tables were arranged for bridge with appointments in colonial design and dainty refreshments of brick ice cream and small

pictures of Chinese children, de-scribed the early childhood of these children, their costumes, customs, and superstitions, and told them the story of children that are born to parents, who did.

The shower was presented as the honoree favor and the indi-vidual gifts were from each one present.

The pretty tissue paper parcels

The study of China, games and customs of countries, will be continued at next Wednesday's o'clock meeting.

Those present: Helen Wilfiams, Olivette Killough, Ruth Hart, Thalia Sasseen, Lossie Gilkey, Jean Atchley, Madge Hearn, Ray June Stubblefield, Mary Nell Crowell, Anna Joe Tableman, Prances Crowell; Percy Harris, Howard Brock, Arthur Lee Williams, Ernest Jones Jr., and John Hutchens Maragne of Paris, Texas, who is visiting his aunt, Mrs. who is visiting his aunt, Mrs. night.

J. R. McLaughlin.

There will be a special travel department for the summer reading of the Eastland stay-at-homes and a special shelf for travel books.

day, July 15.

Special attention will be given to hardware dealers and those who have Eastland county equipment.

Miss Ramey said there will be is being arranged for summer reading for which there will be a highly placard individualizing this department.

Ramey said there will be a representative present from the arrepresent from the placard individualizing this department.

A new feature in the library life of Eastland will be a department devoted to Texas authors. In this will be placed works by this class

Car Party to Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kenny had

mand for the works of Texas authors, and especially Texas authors the afternoon.

This is the famous seven-star papers and poetry books or phamp-lets

The Sheriff of Dustaloma. The gift of a number of boo's for childrens' reading gleaned from Friday.

Intermediate B. Y. P. U. holds re-conditioning as to covers, but with reading intact and in good condition as offered by the library chairman, Mrs. McLaughlin, on behalf of the library, to library for colored people and will be tendered Ms. R. E. McGlamery, chairman Mrs. B. E. McGlamery, chairman for the colored peoples' library, who acts for the Better Homes committee of Eastland and her cothese books, and place them in the

Mrs. Virgil T. Seaberry returnattend each Wednesday 9 a. m. ed home yesterday evening from a visit in Dallas.

who had been her week-end guest, upon her return to Dalias last Sun-

Delightful Shower Party Honors Mrs. Walter Green.

The handsome home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Caton was the scene of a pretty gathering on Tuesday aft-ernoon when the daughter of the house, Miss Nell Caton, and co-hostess, Miss Bessie Marlow, enter-

Mrs. Stubblefield showed many ments of brick ice cream and small

not want them or care for them, and so, nicknamed these little ones, Not Wanted.

The pretty tissue paper parcels were piled high on a larg tray and all presented to the honoree by the hostesses.

ones, Not Wanted.

Mrs. Dragoo gave the history of the "Whisper Song," which carries a love message to children all over the world. The song was sung by the children at this time.

A game of "Round the World" in foreign countries, was led by Mrs. Stubblefield, the first of a series of this character of games, with Mrs. Dragoo at the piano for the musical games.

The recreation period was spent outside in the shade of the tabernacle, and recreational games were led by the directors.

The study of China, games and who has been visiting in Gorman

Some Library News.

"Activities are going up daily in the cataloging and rearranging of the books in the Eastland Public Library, with work done under the direction of library chairman, Mrs.

J. R. McLaughlip.

Important Announcement.

Miss Ruth Ramey, Eastland county home demonstration agent announces a canning equipment traing school to be held at the chamber of commerce, Eastland, opening promptly at 2 p. m. Friday, July 15.

of writers and all the old Texas magazines, possible to obtain.

Those having this class of magazines or literature, which they wish to donate to this department wish to donate to this department.

The party spent the morning the control of the c Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kenny had

would thereby assist materially in its development, Mrs. McLaughlin stated.

There has been an increasing de
Texas and secured their reservation for the "Grand Hotel," which

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Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Caton and
Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Carter, report What We Live By-Abbe Dim- a most delightful social evening in Rising Star Tuesday night, pre-The second volume of American ceeding the Eastland and Brown Caravan.

Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria.

Benefits Received Grant.
Dusty Highway—Christine Parmenter.

Pre-War Lady—Margaret Widdener.

Pre-War Lady—Margaret Widself and Brown County Medical societies joint meeting. A regular banquet was held at Phil-Pe-Co. lake, property of the Phillips Petroleum company, and the feast in the park of the country club, where the lake is situated, was a most delicious affair.

dner.

Sheet Lightning—Hull.

Undertow—Gibbs.

Younger Sister—Kathleen Norris.

Books for juvenile reading received recently include:
Saga of Billy the Kid, an autobiography.

The Shaggy Legion—Hal Everts.

affair.

Eighty pounds of fresh catfish was cooked by a regular chef
over open fires and with this was
served cafeteria style, salads pickels, sandwiches, potato flakes, buttered rolls and iced tea with the
final feast of sherbert frozen in
individual paper cups, made by
Banner Ice Cream company.

Guests helped themselves and

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JULY 14th ON THE STAGE CONNELLEE THEATRE

OUT OUR WAY



scattered over the park occupying the dozens of benches arranged for the evening's entertainment, which preceded the formal medic-

The program was presided over by Dr. J. M. Horn of Brown coun-ty, secretary, as the president, Dr. Earl Jones of Brownwood, was un-

of the gorgeous spread.

Cal May III.

Cal May is reported as resting more easily since his sudden illness, sustained at midnight two days

His sixty-seventh birthday was on Tuesday and his daughter, Mrs. Emmett Brown of Olden, had planned all the details for a big birth-day dinner in celebration of this event and also to celebrate the birthday of Elbert May, his brother, just ten years younger. Much anxiety is felt concerning

al society meeting.

The banquet was the complimentary gift of the bankers of Rising Star. There were sixty present, coming from the two counties represented in the medical meeting.

Visiting Mrs. Campbell.

Mrs.W. R. King of Temple, and her two children, arrived Wednesday afternoon for a two days' visit with her sister, Mrs. A. J. Campbell.

EASTLAND **PERSONALS**

able to be present.

Dr. Caton stated the Cross
Plains band of 12 or 15 pieces
played during the entire progress

Mrs. E. H. Layne of Stamford
arrived Wednesday for a few days
visit with Judge and Mrs. George
played during the entire progress

L. Davenport. Davenport. Miss Sarah Ruth Hauge of Fort

Lawn Party Tomorrow Night.

The Intermediate B. Y. P. U. department of the Baptist church with Mrs. Nelson as sponsor, will hold a lawn party at 8 o'clock on the grounds of Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Campbell, Friday night. A delightful time is anticipated at this hospitable home.

This will be the first lawn party in several months to be given by

the Baptist Young Peoples Union.

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Music Professor Retires After Record · Teaching 40 Years

work.

The 70-year-old composer nationally known planist had nounced he will sail this sufor his native home in Switzerland, and there will his declining years.

Professor Guerne has give struction in plane to the meand even the grandmother some of his pupils of recent. The spacious auditorium Presser conservatory, but 1927, was named Guerne his honor. his honor.

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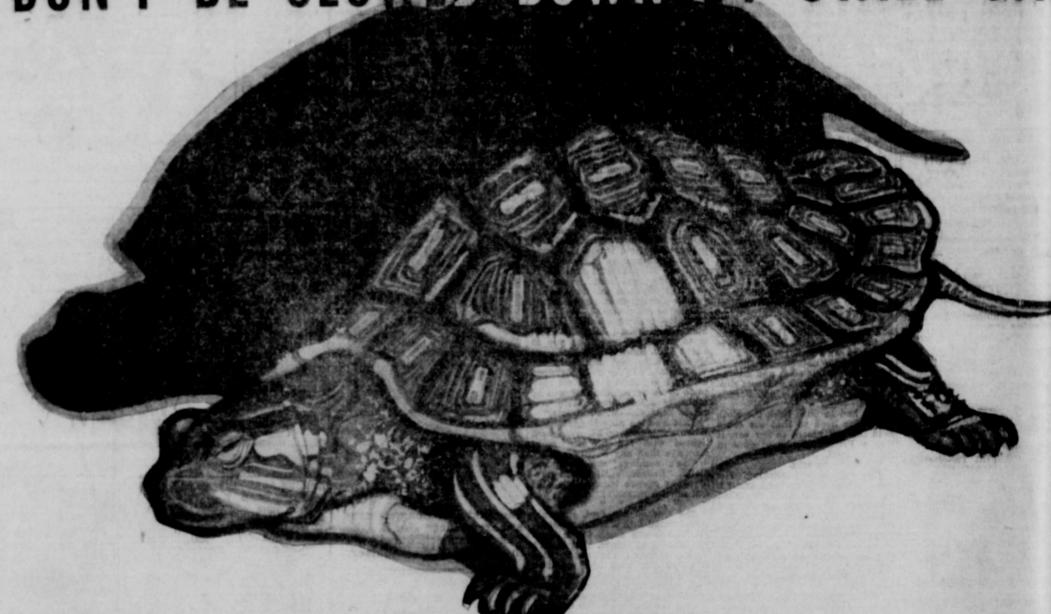
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