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MRS. FERGUSON STILL RETAINS LEAD

Leaders In County Race Determined Today

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figured Henry Davenport e'd get out and run away ohn Thurman and V. V. uncomplimenting er, Henry just didn't say but took the votes.

I didn't expect to see Lewis y beat Bill McDonaid 2 to ither did I expect to see carrett win in the first pri-I still can't figure out the in at least two of the races.

Tom F. Hunter appears to be leading the county for governor with 2033 votes with Mrs. Ferguare hardly consistent with one

representative. The 106th son by a narrow margin having twill probably be a runoff 1279 against Adamson's 1224. Frank Judkins is not far behind with 1127. Clyde Garret won re-election as county judge by getting 3381 wotes against the combined total of his opponents of 3053. J. R. Burnett polled 4588 and George Bryant 1465.

One of the biggest upsets of the local campaign took place in the race for district clerk when Lewis Crossley polled 4383 to displace Bill McDonald who polled 1998.

Turner Collie tops the list in the county like Grant took Rich.

on got a vote or so. In fact erstand we are tied. I'm go-protest the election and de-a recount. Pearson has been net chairman before and is ntitled to the office again. He even live in the precinct is a east side resident and to vote in Thurber.

Newman Leads For Justice of Precinct One

to race for justice of the Eastland precinct No. 1, topped by Milton Newman, present justice appointed to the unexpired term of Jim e. Newman got 755 votes, Sue got 426, and Ed Hatton

on Seabourn retained his lead for constable, polling against Tom Bendy 520 and labbs 464.

Huge Mohair Sale Cheers Growers

in Eastland county is seen in announcement by Sanford is and the Goodall Worsted the attention of county officials jailed.

They looked through the recurse from the government of the largest single sale of month in history. The amount is a street encouraging point for local is the fact that both of record in behalf of qual-baar fabrics as opposed to Murder Trial Cost

They looked through the records, but found no transcripts bearing on his case. Neither the court nor the district attorney was officially aware of his presence in jail.

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NOT COUNTED IN RETURNS

Several Races Are So Close Complete Count Will Be Needed.

With Tudor, Pioneer, and Romney boxes unaccounted for in which there are a total of 209 poll taxes, the races for most of the county offices are settled, yet the votes in these boxes could have a bearing on the second place men

Ross Sterling in third place with

aces and the fact that we | Clyde Garret won re-election as

larger boxes they were late be- ton. ing counted because of the length of the ballot.

Jail Records Do Not Show Man Was a Prisoner

By United Press. SUNBURY, Pa. — Leonard Strukites, Shamokin, spent four months in the Northumberland dicated he would take no part in county jail here despite the ab-

Strukites thrust himself into by asking how long he was to be the attention of county officials

Murder Trial Cost Tax Payers \$50,000

mished product to the raw fleece. The "quality platform" established by the mills has won wide industries and mobile and other industries and pledge to keep mohair products of further quality debasement from further quality from further further from further from further quality fr

Every Knock's a Boost for Grandpa



A run off is indicated for the 88th court judgeship between B. W. Patterson and Frank Sparks with his total. I messed and with him for a long time didn't get my column written. The race for criminal district that I don't make errors but the baggage of Speaker John N. Garner when he arrived at his ranch home in Uvalde, Texas, for a vacation was his granddaughter, Genevieve Garner. She is shown going through the trunk containing the Democratic vice presidential nominee's famous collection of gavels and other gifts. Across Genevieve's lap lies a cane while the baggage of Speaker John N. Garner when he arrived at his ranch home in Uvalde, Texas, for a vacation was his granddaughter, Genevieve Garner. She is shown going through the Gayland Poe, 44x50; Robbie Dwyer, 43x50; W. J. Peters, 43; Tom Harris, 42x50; J. Peters, 43; Tom Harris, 42x50; collection of gavels and other gifts, Across Genevieve's lap lies a cane whittled out of hickory by Andrew Jackson, and a giant pencil may be seen in the foreground. Meantime old friends made the speaker welcome.

San Francisco

will take place during the day.
In the evening the nobles wil

competitions for the yearly honors conferred on the winning bodies will constitute the main events. The final spectacle of the con-

and beauty. Drill Day.

Shrine Takes

himself over E. C. Satterwhite.

John Hart with 2430 votes is top man for tax assessor with Tom Haley polling 2213 and Will Wood

Henry V. Davenport, making his first political campaign for any office outstripped his opposition.

In a special grandstand stadium erected at the civic center, 60,000 persons viewed the grand opening parade. An estimated crowd of 500,000 persons, swelled by thousands of visitors en route to the Olympic games in Los Angeles opening John S. Callaker in reports pages of the countries of the countries were carried by Jones was made in the late response to the opening John S. Callaker in reports pages of the countries of the countries were carried by Jones was made in the late response to the opening John S. Callaker in reports pages of the countries of the countries were carried by Jones was made in the late response to the countries of the countries of the countries were carried by Jones was made in the late response to the countries of the countries o Henry V. Davenport, making his first political campaign for any office outstripped his opponents in the race for county commissioner by polling 1374 votes. John Thurman was his closest competitor with 868 and V. V. Cooper running third with 764.

Returns from some of the boxes were slow in coming in and in the larger boxes they were late below.

Hunter Not To Aid Either of The Candidates

WICHITA FALLS, July 25 dicated he would take no part in the runoff between Governor Ross

Sterling and Mrs. Miriam Fergu-

Overshiner Savs Funderburk Wins

Judge E. M. Overshiner con-ceded his defeat as the returns came in showing Judge O. C. Fun-derburk of Eastland leading in

derburk of Eastland leading in practically every box in the district. Overshiner wrote Judge Funderburk a letter congratulating him upon his success.

Judge Funderburk's friends found him all smiles today when they went to congratulate him. One of them told him that it should be considered an honor to receive such a vote at this time. receive such a vote at this time

CLUB HAS BIG CROWD SUNDAY

EASTLAND GUN

rifle events with 46 out of 50. W. J. Peters was high in pistol with the good score of 98 out of a possible 100 at 25 yards. Jim Horton and Gayland Poe tied for high in the skeet events with 45x50. The feature of the evening's

shoot was a skeet match between John Mouser and Sam Butler. Butler beat Mouser by two targets. The final score was, Butler 17x25; Mouser 15x25.

Plans are being made for a big ill-day shoot to be held some tim in the last part of September. This will be an intercity meet and will bring some 60 of the best shots in this part of the country to East-

Horace Oldham (running) 42x50; E. M. Anderson, 43x50; John Mou-E. M. Anderson, 43x50; John Mouser, 41x50; K. B. Tanner, 41x50; Roy Allen, 40x50; J. J. Coffman, 39x50; Billy Joe Peters, 38x50; Harry Murgess, 37; Jim Horton, 36x50; H. C. Duke, 35x50; Boyd Tanner, 33x50; W. V. Tunnicliff, 33x50; Sammy Butler, 33x50; Jim Connellee, 34x50; Carl Garner, 34x50; Mrs. Horton (standing) 30x50; Mr. Deyson, Baird, 22x50; Mr. Hutchins, 29x50; Delores Tanner, 14x50. For Convention

United Press Staff Correspondent SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—Rank after rank of brilliantly uniformed, cheering, shouting, smiling "nobles" swept down the street here with bands playing and drums rolling today as the Shriners of North America opened their convention.

On the basis of returns from all counties in the 17th congress.

United Press Staff Correspondent Principle of PiSTOL.—W. J. Peters, 98x100; E. M. Anderson, 97x100; R. H. Petrine, 90x100; Tom Harris, 89x100; Gayland Poe, 89x100; Harry Burgess, 80x100.

SKEET—Jim Horton, 45x50; SKEET—Jim Horton, 45x50; Gayland Poe, 45x50; Mrs. Horton, 41x50; Roy Allen, 36x50; Sam United Press Staff Correspondent ner. 14x50.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.
PISTOL. W. J. Peters, 98x100

Eastland Golf Team on Sunday

Registration from 67 temples of the Oil Belt Golf the order throughout North Amer, score of 17 to 5.

Business sessions of the convention threatened to occupy a secondary position as the Shriners set about making their conclave a giant demonstration of optimism.

Tomorrow a "Mardi Gras" of Mineral Wells but no return to the landing that he had landed the top of the standing column. Before the Sunday matches Mineral Wells was leading and Ranger to Crash Destroy Mineral Wells but no return to the landing that he had landed received in Ranger to Crash Destroy Mineral Wells but no return to the landing that he had landed received in Ranger to Crash Destroy Mineral Wells but no return to the landing that he had landed received in Ranger to Crash Destroy Mineral Wells but no return to the landing that he had landed received in Ranger to Crash Destroy Mineral Wells but no return to the landing that he had landed received in Ranger to Crash Destroy Mineral Wells but no return to the landing that he had landed received in Ranger to Crash Destroy Mineral Wells but no return to the landing that he had landed received in Ranger to Crash Destroy Mineral Wells but no return to the landing that he had landed received in Ranger to Crash Destroy Mineral Wells but no return to the landing that he had landed to the landing that he had landed received in Ranger to Crash Destroy Mineral Wells but no return to the landing that he had landed received in Ranger to Crash Destroy Mineral Wells but no return to the landing that he had landed received in Ranger to Crash Destroy Mineral Wells but no return to the landing that he had landed received in Ranger to Crash Destroy Mineral Wells but no return to the landing that he had landed received in Ranger to the landing that he had landed received in Ranger to the landing that he had landed received in Ranger to the landing that he had landed received in Ranger to the landing that he had landed received in Ranger to the landing that he had landed received in Ranger to the landing that he had landed to the landing that he had landed to the landing that he had landed to the landing that he ha giant demonstration of optimism.

Tomorrow a "Mardi Gras" of industry, featuring grotesque, moving, talking floats, designed to show the lighter side of business

Ranger Justice in the evening the houses will join in an illuminated parade in uniform, carrying flashing em-blems, walking through paths of brilliant light laid down by bat-teries of Kleig lights, joining forces for a rich display of color Of Peace Race Is Still Close

Thursday will be devoted to the uniformed drills and concerts for which the Shrine is famous. Team competitions for the yearly honors conferred on the winning bodies will constitute the main events. John Barnes was elected constable when he polled 700 votes while W. C. Niver was getting 446 and G. J. Moore 171.

The final spectacle of the convention program is scheduled Thursday evening, when Hollywood motion picture studies will send their finest equipment, most ingenious and artful devices, and brightest stars into an electrical pageant of lavish floats. **New Police Chief** Took Whole Town Directors of the convention estimated that at least \$10,000,000 would be spent in all by the convention delegates and visitors to

THE NEW "IRON CHANCELLOR"



Berlin and the Prussian province of Brandenburg under virtual martial law, Chancellor Franz von Papen, shown above in a recent posed portrait, is serving as the Reich's Commissioner in Prussia—a to resubmit the eighteenth amend-ment 245,883 votes with 84,968

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ELECTED IN

Commands Huge

EL PASO .- General Walter C.

He believes it is much easier to

announced here recently.

PLANE MINUS

wilbourne Collie carried his county like Grant took Rich. And Virge Foster can safe, that the voters think he's a good sheriff.

On the basis of returns from all pounts of the counties in the 17th congressional district, with two counties in the 17th congressional district, with two counties of North America opened their convention.

Through a town decked with flags, draped with signs of greets agood sheriff.

On the basis of returns from all pounties in the 17th congressional district, with two counties of North America opened their convention.

Through a town decked with signs of greets for prechairman. Of course, LeRoy on got a vote or so. In fact cristand we are tied, I'm good a vote or so. In fact erstand we have the election and deviced of heart attack after the landing and frums colling to day as the Shriners of North America opene

A wire was sent from Ranger opponent, W. S. Carper. Some votto San Antonio to be on the look.
out for Lieutenant Darby and to
assist him in landing, as he was
without landing year.

As far as was ascertainable,
without landing year.

Womack's election is without pre-

Ranger golfers defeated the visiting Eastland team Sunday afternoon in the scheduled match of the Oil Belt Golf association by a landed by had arrived on time and had landed by had arrived on time and had the order throughout North America was completed last night and today. Standing room only signs were the rule for everything from bootblack stands to hotels. Several of San Francisco's most famed hostelries including the historic Palace hotel, were given over entirely to the visitors.

The difference of 17 to 5.

Of the 22 matches played, Ranger came out on the big end of Lieutenant Darby in Ranger the score, taking the majority of the matches played. In the previous match, played at Eastland, the two teams tied with a score of 10 cach. By defeating Eastland Ranger that he had landed his plane on the government field without mishap. Friends of Lieutenant Darby in Ranger the score, taking the majority of the matches played. In the previous match, played at Eastland, the two teams tied with a score of 10 cach. By defeating Eastland Ranger that he had landed his plane on the government field without mishap. Friends of Lieutenant Darby in Ranger the score, taking the majority of the matches played, Ranger the score, taking the majority of the matches played. In the previous match, played at Eastland, the two teams tied with a score of 10 cach. By defeating Eastland Ranger the score, taking the majority of the matches played. In the previous match, played at Eastland, the two teams tied with a score of 10 cach. By defeating Eastland Ranger the score, taking the majority of the were uneasy about him until the telegram was received and were relieved to learn that he had mandal the landed his plane on the government field without mishap. Friends of Lieutenant Darby in Ranger the score, taking the majority of the were uneasy about him until the telegram was received and were relieved to learn that he had landed his plane on the government field without mishap. Friends of Lieutenant Darby in Ranger the score, taking the majority of the score, taking the majority of Lieutenant Darby in Ranger the score, taking the majority of Lieutenant Darby in Ranger the score, taking the majority of Lieutenant Darby in Ranger the score received in Ranger today.

Crash Destroys Minnesota Pies

CLEAR LAKE, Minn. — Six thousand pies, en route from Minneapolis to Farge, N. D., were destroyed when a truck ran into a race horse here. The horse was being led along the highway when it was startled by the lights of the truck, and failed to get out of the path of the approaching motor which could not be stopped. tor which could not be stopped. The horse was killed and the pies scattered over the country side as the truck turned over three times. The steel frame of the cab times. saved the driver and his assistant

who escaped with minor injuries.

Near Canyon City

CANON CITY, Colo.-Robert Single Handed
Hoard recently uncovered the tooth of a diplodocus—first cousin of the discour while prospecting for minerals near Garden

vention delegates and visitors to the city during the celebration.

Judge Hickman
To Be In Runoff

Incomplete state returns indicate that Judge J. E. Hickman of Eastland will be in the run-off with Judge William Pierson for associate justice of the supreme court.

Hickman's friends will start immediately to perfect a state or panization to assist him in winning the second primary.

By United Press.

EL PASO.—El Paso's sister city across the international border—Juarez—has a new police chief, and judging from his record he should be a good one.

Here's just one of the high lights in the career of Domingo H. Tamez, Sabinal, Chihuahua, mine operator who was a major in the Mexican army in 1920:

Armed with a revolver, Tamez captured the town of Palomas Chih., single-handed from 150 rebels.

He entered the city alone and demanded that the Escobar forces the international border—Juarez—has a new police chief, and judged weighted a little more than four pounds. The entire tooth, it was estimated after examination of the portion, probably weighted eight pounds or more.

Apparently the neighborhood in which the tooth was discovered must have been a camping ground for prehistoric animals. More than 30 years ago, Professor Marsh, of Yale, and a group of students, extracted many fossil bones of early surrender, They did.

655,370 Votes Counted By Election Bureau At 1 P. M. Today.

DALLAS, July 25.—Returns of the Texas democratic primary election today swept three famous names, Mariam A. Ferguson, Joe

Bailey and J. H. (Cyclone) Davis back into the limelight. Mrs. Ferguson, only woman ever to be governor of Texas and famous as a canner of peaches and pardoner of convicts, with 281,192 otes was far ahead in the race for the gubernatorial nominatio the 1 p. m. bulletin of the Texas Election Bureau, which accounted for 655,370 votes. Governor Ross Sterling was second with 210,417 votes and will oppose Mrs. Ferguson in a run-off, since she failed to obtain a majority.

Tom Hunter had 146,870 votes and 25,618 were divided among five other candidates.

The returns were from 237 of

however, failed to take the referendum because of expense or other reasons and Dr. Atticus Webb, tendent, charged the poll was not

representative,
Joe Bailey Jr., son of the late
senator, who was a famous figure
at Washington for many years, huspiciously on a political career by polling the most votes of 38 adidates seeking three cor

day night a majority over his only State totals at 1 p. m. today opponent, W. S. Carper, Some vot.

A wire was sent from Ranger opponent, W. S. Carper, Some vot.

For submission 245,883, against

Superintendent * struction - Shaver, 280,228; Woods, 277,785.

Railroad Commissioner, 6 years
-Patterson, 83,403; Satterwhite,
143,887; Tennant, 103,190; Terrell, 228,340. Cavalry Post Railroad Commissioner, 4 years Culberson, 103,710; De Ware, Unicher, 149,628; Mur-

d and were he had man-landing. No, other than safely, were day.

LI YASD. General Waller C. Short, commander at Fort Bliss, — Culberson, 103,710; De Ware, 54,159; Hatcher, 149,628; Murphy, 91,871; Thempson, 153,219. Supreme Court Hickman, 180,—318,718. post represents an investment of 127,187. many millions and annually spends Congre \$3,000,000.

\$3,000,000.

General Short commands the largest cavalry post in the United States. During war time he would command 28,000 men, and 45,000 auxiliary troops. "I never wanted to be anything but a soldier," General Short said.
"If I had to do it all over again 73,918; Sartin; 37,865; Warner,

General Short is 62. He was born in Columbus, O. He is known internationally as a horseman and rides daily on a superb mount presented him by Gen. Eulogio Ortiz, of the Mexican Array. of the Mexican Army.
"I've never been anything but a cavalryman," he said. "I Jove

National Guard Company Rating Is Announced

ommand soldiers than civilians.

"We have less troubles because of our discipline, which takes no excuses for failure," he said. "Our organization is so rigid, so perfect that everybody knows what to do, and we require them to do it." The rating received by Company I, 142nd Infantry, Texas National Guards, in the inspection held re-cently, has been received by Capt and we require them to do it."
General Short is keenly interested in the future of the cavalry.

cested in the future of the cavalry.

"The cavalry is not passing out of the picture," he said. "On the contrary, every modern army in the vorld is keeping up its cavalry for the simple reason that troops with long range guns have to have ground reconnaissance. Only cavalry can give night ground reconnaissance. Airmen cannot see at hight."

DALLAS—Plans for expenditure of \$2,500,000 for new construction by subsidiaries of Central and Southwest Utilities Co. announced here recently.

ALVIN—W. G. Pugh & Son opened 5-cent to \$1 store.

WINTERS—Phillip Joseph can dilled a sparrow. Investig tablishing dry goods store in this place.

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AMERICA DOLLAR ON A HIKE

There is nothing wrong with the American dollar. It surged ahead in the foreign exchange market last week, while the French franc dipped below par for the first time in months. In addition Belgian francs dipped to a new 1932 low. Norwegian crowns and Mexican pesos made gains. British sterling was off 3-8 of a cent both for cables and demand. Happy days are returning at a snail's pace. Adjustments are on the way in all countries, and these adjustments must fit in with the economic conditions or life of the new civilization. Political ballyhooers of the wild type are running amuck in city and country. They would give the people to understand that the American commonwealth and the Lone Star state are on their way to hades in other words hell bent for decay and destruction. Of course, they lack vision. Of course, many of them lack intelligence, but the majority of the wild ballyhooers of destruction are demogogues and are willing to promise anything for votes. Their promises or pledges are not scraps of paper but scrappings and droppings of the tongue.

William E. Bolton is assistant to the vice president in charge of operations for the Rock Island lines. This is his verdict: "We believe the low for the year has been passed and there will be no more seasonal depressions in the years business measured by normal business of the year.' He was speaking of signs of a business upturn which had been noted by railroad officials in Chicago and elsewhere. A traffic increase was predicted over the first six months of the year because of grain movements on the way. One railroad reported a 271 per cent increase in wheat loading the first 11 days of this month compared with a similar period last month. Indeed, there are signs of a business upturn in many sections of the United States.

Texas continued a white spot on the map. Of course, there is economic distress and 5 cent cotton is largely responsible. Sterling stabilized the oil industry in Texas. He made it possible for the price to go to 90 cents a barrel instead of 10 cents. He stabilized the industry because he had the courage to strike out and take drastic steps. A blantant demogogue, all things to all men, would not have taken this step. He would have twiddled his thumbs, furnished publicity stuff for the newspapers and permitted the demoralized and deplorable oil situation to take care of itself in the East Texas field and all other fields. A hard fisted, honest, courageous and patriotic executive who knows the right thing to do at the right time is the man who should be retained in the chair of the chief magistrate

AMERICA IS SENDING ITS CHILDREN TO SCHOOL HOUSES

Washington tells it to the world that America is send- Liq Carb...

Montg Ward ing more of its children to school. Figures are interesting. M K T Ry... boys and girls from 5 to 20 were attending school April 1. 1930. Ten years before the percentage was 64.3, while the 1930 pupils totaled 26,849,639. More boys than girls were in college. More girls than boys in the lower grades. Germany before the World War had a very much higher rating. Japan, the master of the Orient, had a very high rating. Now what will the record proclaim for the years 1931

Texas spends upwards of \$90,000,000 a year for highways and schools. Regardless of the rantings and croakings of political demagogues and noisy political high-binders this is a magnificent showing for the Lone Star commonwealth. All owners of motor vehicles are taxed not only for the construction and maintenance of highways but they pay a double tax if they are property owners for the support of education away down here in Texas. There are free school houses, free teachers, and free textbooks for the millions. A real civilization which concerns the masses and their uplift and advancement comes high and the price must be paid. A sales tax would get all the people under the skies of Texas and that is why a sales tax is perhaps the fairest of all methods or systems of taxation. Every Warner Pic dweller under the skies of Texas, and his share of the cost of government-and in America, for that matter, should pay in Texas 90 per cent of the revenues of the state are Cities Service utilized to make a syste mof highways second to none in America and an educational system which the fathers intended should be created and perpetuated by those who came after them.

SLIDING FROM CITY TO COUNTRY

Now the federal department of agriculture shows that 1,482,000 persons left the farms for towns and cities and that 1,679,000 moved from the cities and towns to the country in a single year. American farm population on Jan. 1, 1932 was placed at 31,260,000 compared with 30,-614,000 at the beginning of 1931. Births account for the increase over and above these moving back to the country. This increase is said to be the largest and most significant in the 10 years that population changes have been estimated. Wherein is the significance?

In war years millions deserted the country for the industrial centers. They were paid high wages. They were conquered by the lure of the bright lights. It was an age of making and spending. Then came the greatest gambling era in history. Then came the greatest crash in history. In try from the industrial centers of America. There were aeven million unemployed persons when the year began.

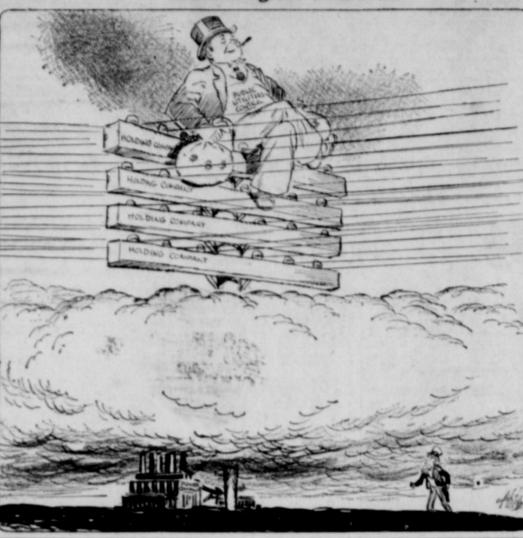
They had to go somewhere to get food. Why not to the farm where all the foods are produced by the tillers of the Wheat—

TEXAS AS A MEAT PRODUCING STATE

Texas leads all American states in the meat production field of endeavor. It is the greatest producer of mohair and wool as well as of meat stuffs. East St. Louis is famous for highest cattle prices of the year were registered at the ional stockyards. Price of hogs was also advanced to a litable level in recent weeks. One of the leading livelance was many be a "kingfish" on the base-ball diamond, but in a hotel lobby he's just a shy transient. Clad in a modest business suit, the Habe was restless and fidgety.

Waterway treat, waterway treat, waterway treat, left to right, are W. D. Herridge, Canadian minister to the United States, and Henry L. Stimson, U. S. secretary of state, signing the document, while James L. Rogers, assistant secretary of state, standing at left, and Hanford MacNider, U. S. minister to Canada, look on.

The Intangible Overhead!



Markets Political Follies & 1932

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The following market quota-tions furnished through the cour-tesy of D. E. Pulley, phone 629,

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Chicago Grain. Range of the market, Chicago

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Closing selected New York

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | going to "settle down

ready have good jobs. They all are from gubernatorial chairs or seate employed. Three of them will be in Congress. Al Smith served out gainfully occupied for the next seven months and if the Republicans win only one of the four will subsequently be found in the ranks of the idle.

by the fact that Speaker Jack Gar did Governor James M Cox of Ohio ner is being run for Congress again Democratic nominee for presiden by his friends in Texas, apparently in 1920, Governor Coolidge of Mas in 1920, Governor Coolings of Massign to devote his time to the nominated and elected to the vice presidential campaign

IF the Republicans win. Hoover just in time for his inauguration as

and Charlie Curtis will be fixed spresident. for the next four years and Garner for the next two years either as The Case for Resignation speaker or minority leader of the House. If the Democrats win Hoo nominations were Hoover, as House. If the Democrats win House set and Curtis will join the millions of unemployed concerning whom they have heard so much. Roosevelt will have one job and Garner will held his Senate seat until the Janubeld his Senate seat have his choice of two. If Garner should then figure that it were better after all, to be speaker than vice president it would be possible for him to continue in his present position.

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That sounds rather too ridiculous to be likely, but it would be the first time any politician had the choice between those two high presidential nomination. Charles Evans Hughes, who was on the Supreme Court when nominated for

posts

In any event. Garner will be speaker for the session which begins next December and if a Democratic victory has been won he can put in some good licks for the forthcoming administration in those three or four months. Otherwise he will just go right on battling President Hoover, perhaps with more bitternenss than ever, if that be possible.

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Precedents for Roosevelt

ROOSEVELT has precedent for Governor Herbert Lehman to be the either remaining or resigning state's next governor and if he beas governor and reports as to which came governor soon through Roose course he would take have been con-flicting. After he returned to Albany from Chicago he said he was both state and national tickets.

WASHINGTON-It isn't as if the rumors here say he may soon be

presidential and vice presidential candidates this year didn't all other jobs more frequently than That cheerful thought is inspired president, served out his term. So

presidency in 1900. Garner Would Have Choice | Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey resigned March 1, 1913.

Roosevelt and other New York

Democratic leaders want Lieutenant

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Today's Schedule. Detroit at St. Louis. New York at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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St. Louis		45	45	.500	
New York		42	46	.477	
Brooklyn		43	50	.462	
Cincinnati		41	57	.418	

Yesterday's Results.

Today's Schedule.

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HERE---AND THERE

By ELVIE H. JACKSON

The rainbow of promise. There is no more lovelier thing in the world than to look upward after a rainstorm, and see the wonderful arch of myriad hues that spans the skies, and known as The Rain-

Violet, indigo, blue, green, yellow, orange, re', in tints so soft, that blend into each strata with such fine shading, that no artist has ever yet been able to faith-fully repeat with his brush, on

The rainbow of hope. It seemed a significant thing that on election day, late Saturday evening, the sky was spanned by that most curi-ous and unusual phenoma, a

People were out on the streets gazing skyward, wondering, ex-claiming, over the gorgeous beau-ty of the apparition.

A double rainbow. It is not of-ten in one man's lifetime, that he

is privileged to glimpse such heavenly vision. Surely it is a promise to man-kind, that not only is there glad-ness after pain, that fortune will follow misfortune, but it is a sign,

rain, a promise for these people God has put on earth. A peculiar part of Saturday's phenomina was that the colors

were reversed in one of the rain-If this had happened in the days the prophets, there would most adoubtedly been some augury

rawn from it. But with us lessor human bengs, that wonderful vision was a omise of better things to come, and of the always sought pot-of-gold at the end of the rainbow, which needs not be the minted cold, but may be the gold of conwhich needs entment, of happiness, and of sur-

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	San Antonio		8	16	.333				
я	Galveston		8	18	.308				
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Yesterday's Results. Fort Worth 5-2, Beaumont 4-Dallas 1, San Antonio 0. Longview 1-2, Galveston 0-4. Tyler 2, Houston 1.

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

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Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 4. Boston 4-3, New York 3-7. St. Louis 7-1, Cincinnati 3-0. Chicago 7-5, Pittsburgh 2-7.

ment to Capt. Jonathan Walker, whose hand was branded when he was caught assisting slaves to es-cape in 1844. A picture of Walk-er's branded hand is chiseled in the marble.

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THE Indians gathered 'round and mites had seen a lot of funny si

smiled. To Duncy one of them and when wee Duncy walked said, "Child, you make a real fine side, they all laughed right Indian with those feathers on your loud.

"And now that you have joined Why, your small nose looks of our race, we'll put some bright place." Then Duncy loudly sho paint on your face. Right on your "I'm an Indian and I'm proud" little cheek bones we will smear a real bright red."

"LET'S see you do an in They led him to a little tent and then inside they promptly went.

There sat a little Indian maid. She live started dancing all around jumped up to her feet.

"I'll gladly paint your face," said and he exclaimed, "I've had end he. "You'll look as warlike as can if you lads will wait here for he." And then she piled some I'll run and wash my face. blankets up and said, "Please have cried, "Ah, I am going to ha

T wasn't long till Duncy found it's cute as it can be." It wasn't long the baint was smeared At first the camel seeme rea around it tickled and he had to but it grew friendly, by and by "Be quiet," said the maid. Windy patted it, he said, "You'll make me put the hues on soon like me."
wrong. Just sit real still. It won't (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service take-long. When all the other

(A big storm breaks in the "inies see you they will be afraid." But she was wrong. The Tiny story.)

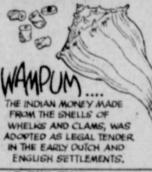
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ride! Here comes a baby came

THIS CURIOUS WORLD





AMOTH DOES NOT FLY IN CIRCLES AROUND A LIGHT BECAUSE IT WISHES TO, BUT BECAUSE IT CANNOT HELP (TEEL! THE LIGHT, FALLING ON THE INSECTS EYES, AFFECTS ITS BRAIN AND CONTROLS ITS

AT THE TIME of the discovery of America, the Indians we using wampum for numerous purposes, the most important being ise as money. The Colonists had brought little money with and since most of their business dealings were with the Indian they, also, adopted the wampum beads as legal currency. It is a my tery how the Indians, using only stone drills, were able to bore to small holes through the slender, brittle, shell beads.

NEXT: Where did volcanoes get their name?

SUES FOR TWENTY-THREE YEARS' ALIMONY

OAKLAND, Calif. - Twenty three years' unpaid alimony was the bill presented Albert T. Church by his divorced wife, Wilda, re-cently. She brought suit in court to collect \$12,200 she claimed ow-ing her since an Ohio court awarded her \$420 yearly alimony

SPORTS WRITERS TO BE GUEST

By United Press SAN FRANCICO. - Fe writers and special corresponder attending the Los Angeles Olymp Games will be guests of honor the League of Western Write convention Aug. 16-20, officials the organization have announced

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fellowing announcements, sub-to the Democratic primary tion, July 23, 1932:

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RETTE W. PATTERSON
ANK SPARKS

91st District Court DGE GEO. L. DAVENPORT

FOSTER (re-election) A. (Kid) HAMMETT Natrict Clerk:

(Lewis) CROSSLEY (Bill) McDONALD

C. BEDFORD

Tax Collector: (Re-election, second term)

Representative, Eastland W. COCKRILL

LYDE L. GARRETT (Re-election) stice Peace, Precinct 2:

W. (Pony) HARRISON N. McFATTER Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: V. COOPER, Sr. NO. W. THURMAN

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Constable, Precinct No. 2: OHN BARNES V. C. (Uncle Bill) NIVER

0-LODGE NOTICES TENTION MASONS - Called g Ranger Lodge No. 738, A.
A. M., Tuesday, July 26, 8
Work in Third Degree.
J. F. DONLEY, W. M.
E. M. GLAZNER, Sec.

7-SPECIAL NOTICES

NTED-To exchange piane s for room, or, board, or use no for studio. Location, high school preferred. Ad-Grace Bailey, Box 1017,

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rolet truck or car. Address 54. Eastland, Texas. 21-LEGAL NOTICES CE TO CREDITORS OF ESTATE OF JOE YOUNG,

ce is hereby given that origtters of administration upon tate of Joe Young, deceased, the county court of Eastome within the time prelaw. My residence and address are Ranger, Eastland. State of Tex-

MRS. JOE YOUNG. stratrix of the Estate of Joe Young, Deceased.

No. 7914 SHERIFF'S SALE. of Eastland.

rtue of a certain order of Brewer, clerk of said court, a judgment in favor of J. M. judgment in favor of J. M. The service also embraced citations from the Christian Science to the sum of Eleven Hunninety and No-100 0.00) Dollars and costs of a cause No. 7914 in said styled J. M. Oden versus dillard and Oma Dillard and in my hands for service, I. Foster as sheriff of Eastbounty, Texas, did on the 8th July, 1932, levy on certain control of the sum of the

adivided 4 interest in and to unselfish, loving, and meek."

Ann Clark league and labor patented Alfred Britton pt. 28, 1860, by patent No. Vol. 16, Abstract No. 51. survey located in the south-rn part of Eastland county, and the south-rn part of Eastland county, as the south-rn part of Eastland county, and the south-rn part of Eastland county, as the south-rn part of Eastland county, a arvey located in the southn part of Eastland county,
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OUT OUR WAY



The Newfangles (Mon'n' Pop)

By Cowan







LESSON-SERMON GIVEN.

"Truth" was the subject of lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, July 24. The golden text was from Isaiah

65:16. "He who blesseth himself in the earth shall bless himself in the God of truth; and he that sweareth in the earth shall swear by the God of truth."

Included in the passages read from the Bible was the following ertain order of the honorable the Rock, his work is perfect; for out of the honorable rt of Palo Pinto county. all his ways are judgment: a God of truth and without iniquity, just and right is he."
The service also embraced cita-

July, 1932, levy on certain state situated in Eastland truth must be gained before Truth can be understood. This sense is assimilated only as we are honest,

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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser







for LOVE or MONEY by CORLEY

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JONA MORAN who supports
her mother, invalid father, little
sister, KITTY, and ne'er-do-well
hrother. BUD, is determined to
marry for wealth and position.
She is receptionist for a Wall
Street law firm and in the office
sees men of the world to which
she aspires.

Mona's brother announces that
her childhood swetheart, STEVE
SACCARELLI, grandson of the lee
and cont denier, has returned
home. Steve disappeared three
years eartiler and it was rumored
he was in prison though Mona
never believed this.

She meets him on her way to
work one morning. Steve is handacome, well dressed and well mannered. Mona does not wish to renew the friendship but accepts his
invitation to dinner. She declines
that of BARBY TOWNEND.

new the friendship but accepts his invitation to dinner. She declines that of BAHRY TOWNSEND, a young man of wealth and social position, telling him she makes it a rule not to accept engagements with clients or employers. However, she cannot dismiss Barry from her mind.

Steve, wanting Monn to look her lovellest and with no thought of impropriety, orders a gown and wrap sent to her from Pilgrim's exclusive shop where Mons once was a fashion model.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER V

CLIMBING the stairs after her visit to the hospital, Mona's step was lighter and brisker than It had been for a long while,

Dad had seemed better, more cheerful than be had been for weeks. The doctors were encouraging. Somewhere in science there had been a discovery. They did not hold out a definite hope but maybe when he was stronger-at any rate, they assured Mona that he was not losing ground.

Steve was to come for Mona at 7:30. He had gone home to dress. Suddenly Mona stopped in dismay. If Steve were dressing it meant she must wear formal evening clothes, too. And she had nothing to wear-nothing! Her old black satin had done service for a year Usually when she accompanied Lottie on parties the other girl would insist on loaning Mona a dress so that lack of a costume would not the invitation.

No, the black dress would have tonight-" Ma's soothing voice was unlikely. The models did not wanted to be proud of her.

to do. Then she recalled that she trailed on. could do it, actually so that Alice Bud would work and so help run the household.

Well, either Mona would go as have to understand that,

going with that fellow who kept given her a good faint for herself. "Dear Miss Moran," the note be firmly believe that she was wearing books in her office, the tail one they Cleaner's indeed! The box was gan, "please accept these trifling the gown for him alone, had seen coming out of the motion from Pilgrim's. Mona would have appointments in the spirit in which She was wrong there—

THE run from 245th street sound tag. ed more casual than it would turn out to be, Mona knew. The the hox. The inscription said plain up to it.



Mona lifted the grayish-green gown from its wrappings and held it

this week.

Mrs. Moran opened the door and The sight awaiting her in the Dazed, unhearing. Mona lifted the during the afternoon. Mary was pressed it, the contents would have recognize at Henri's.

Mona to berself, fumbling for the leading lady.

But there was no mistake about that note but Steve had put him exertion

dress, most likely, would remain ly, "Miss Minnie Moran, East 67th in Alice's possession until Mona street."

herself could go for it.

There was no other Moran at this

"And your dress came back from address. Even if there had been at the thought. be sufficient excuse for declining the cleaner's. Or maybe it was Pilgrim's would hardly have been But Mona could hardly borrow your suit or whatever you were her emporium. But Mona could hardly borrow from Lottie tonight after turning down definitely Lottie's invitation for the evening.

I didn't open it, I was at the telephone. Bud won't be back for supper. He's working bargain for her, though that Steve, her old friend. Steve, her

send their furtive purchases out in So Bud had landed that job! It expensive firm's bexes! had sent the dress to Alice, ostens brought Dad's treatment nearer if "Flowers came from that scamp, coin, Bud would work and stay home and help run the household.

The sult from the cleaner's:

Flowers came from that scamp.

no doubt, who bought the oranges."

Ma was saying good humoredly. "I she decided. She flipped the cola.

Twice out of three times. Heads.

she was or not at all. Steve would Mona didn't recall sending anything handful, says I, to take up to the Tails. Ah, yes, heads! old man!"

let Mona into the little flat redolent dreary little bedroom occupied by cover of the box. On top of the again, the tumult of indecision with frying pork chops and warmth. herself and Kitty made Mona silken tissues lay a square laven-ended. Such is our emotional Ma was expansive with innocent blink. Lucky that Ma hadn't der note addressed in a hand which mechanism that before 7:30 had gossip. Mrs. Casey had been over opened it! As Ma would have ex. after all these months Mona was to arrived, simultaneously with ther

picture show. Genevieve was tak- known that smart lavender con- they are offered. When I ask a a trifle wrong. Anyone who looked ing tap dancing and would teach tainer anywhere. A huge lavender young lady to play a part even for as lovely as Mona as she sped down Kitty. Alice had phoned She was well and would run down some afternoon soon to bring Min's dress. all darned, back with her.

Kitty. Alice had phoned She was well and phoned She was well and phoned She was box, criss-crossed with darker lay an evening, like all good stage man call good stage man evening like all good stage man evening like all good stage man call good stage man call good stage man evening like all good stage man evening like

Steve indeed! Henri had written and feel well repaid for the optical

'Red Headed Woman' Boll Weevil Coming to Eastland

Jean Harlow Plays the Title Role in Filmization of Widely Read Novel.

Jean Harlow of the famed platinum-blonde tresses, offers a surprise to filmgoers in her latest screen role, as the heroine of "Red Headed Woman," opening Tues-day at the Lyric Theatre.

In order to play the title-role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's filmiza-tion of the sensational Katharine Brush best-seller, Miss Harlow was required to change her hair to a flaming red, a change which is re-

ported to make quite a difference in her appearance and personality. The story is said to give Miss Harlow the greatest acting oppor-tunity of her career. That the film version also has its share of humor is guaranteed by the fact that the novel was adapted to the screen by Anita Loos, author of that side-splitting satire, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," and was directed by Jack Conway, responsible for many William Haines comedy hits, as well as the Barrymore mystery satire, "Arsene Lupin."

MINERAL—Construction start-ed on new school building to be erected here.

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planted rows in Tombigtree river under a torrid sun, would parch southern farmers.

not appeared in as great numbers as in former years, but in sufficient force to attract more than passing attention. these two weeks to grow past that dangerous period in which they are susceptible to the ravages of the boll weevil.

nds.
Reports indicate the pest has would be given sufficient time in

Planter's Lot

A dry, hot spell of 10 days or two weeks is the hope of farmers to curb the pest's onslaught. They wil, with consequent lessening in quantity of the cotton yield, would dry sufficiently for the farmer to use his winged "sweeps" and stalking its destructive way down the thousands of cotton planted rows in Tombigtree river under a torrid sun, would parch

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chiffon gown from its wrappings and held it before her. Smooth was the right word. Her practiced eye had already poured herself into the frock. She could see the line which brought her back into full view to the waistline, trailed the unevenly cut straps over her shoulders and the front neckline close to the coliar bone. Few women could wear that line-and Mona was one of the few. The gown swirled and draged

Mona lifted the grayish green

about the slender hips in the famous Patou line. Midway on the left thigh it formed a cup, to baiance the fold on the opposite shoul-It ended to the region of ber beels, in foamy chiffon, shading to white.

There was a gossamer combination, cobweb hose, and slippers of silver. They had cost-dear Heaven! the entire outfit was worth untold sums!

MONA caught her breath and lifted the last fold of tissue. She caught it and grew paler. There lay a coat of ermine, against which her hair would gleam like a flower shaped in bronze.

She grew weak at the knees. At last she would be dressed as she had longed, as every woman longs to be gowned.

But of course she couldn't take all this from Steve! He meant it well enough. Mona was certain of that. But she couldn't take It, even for a single evening. She would have to tell him when he came.

Hanging the gorgeous gown and wrap where she could see them, Mona lay down on the bed.

The ice man's grandson-the bad boy of the Sixtles. The Mrs. Callamuch to dwell upon if they could glimpse the contents of that box and the note. Mona smiled faintly

She couldn't take such gifts. Not even for an evening. She simply Rising resolutely from the bed.

Mona searched in her purse for a

She'd wear the gown.

She threw herself on the hed escort, Mona had made berself

She was wrong there-or at least Steve." | world, too, was to gaze on Mona

23rd Short Coun

of A. & M. Colle Will Start July

COLLEGE STATION
A. & M. College now
midst of preparations f
the busiest weeks of the

23rd annual short co and ranch people to b. July 25-30. Final prepa

the general morning ;

virtually are complete

o'clock until noon, at

The general progr

each morning

Local--Eastland--Social

OFFICE 601

TELEPHONES

It was a most dignified election.

however, and very little whispered

their church family lawn party to-night at the residence of Judge and Mrs. W. P. Leslie.

Saturday morning at the Baptist

The Intermediate Girls Auxil-

ession directed by Opal Hunt, and

RESIDENCE 288

Tonight.
Eastland I. O. O. F. Flatwood dge, visits Breckenridge, 8 p., in inter-city I. O. O. F. cont.

Tuesday.
Lions club lumpheon 12:05 n respectively.

Lion: club luncheon, 12:05 p. pencil, Connellee roof garden. George It w

Nettopew group, Camp Fire Girls, 3:30 p. m., residence of Mrs. Home Makers class party, 4 p. m., residence of Mrs. R. L. Slaughter, captain of group No. 3, group building or grounds. Lawn Party Tonight.
Women's Missionary society of
the Methodist church will hold

Young Women's Auxiliary, 8 p. Baptist church. Mrs. L. J. Lambert, counsellor.
Flatwood Lodge 572, 8 p. m., I.
O. O. F. hall.

Revival meeting, Church of God, services through day, public invited, can pus Warner Memorial

Splendid Registration of 400 Church of God Camp Meeting.

A family picnic basket supper will be served at 7:30 p. m., under the chairmanship of Mmes. Fred Davenport and H. O. Satterwhite. All members of the families of the church and society are expect-The camp meeting being conducted on the campus of the Warner Memorial university under suspices of the Church of God of Rastland, swung into full activity Baptist Church.
Although Saturday was a busy day among families of Eastland, on account of it being primary Sunday's services, which d with 6 o'clock morning orship, presided over by E. W. election day, there was a good attendent, chairman at this hour for tendance at the Junior Auxiliary services throughout

There was a registration of 400 adherents of the faith, who are either tenting on the space allotted or are registered in the dormitory of the university.

More are expected to arrive today, and the influx will probably continue until Tuesday or Wed-

opened by the president of this de-partment, L. J. Lambert Jr.

The assembly of all departments opened with two songs, "On High-er Ground," and "Beulah Land."

A list of daily services follows.

This will be the schedule through the week and the chairman in charge of this hour for week will select the minister or other officials to conduct this service from lay to day:

Ministry

day to day:

Ministers' service, 8 a. m.; Dr.

J. T. Wilson, president of university, chairman.

Preaching service, 10:30 a. m.;

Rev. H. M. Coker, of Louise, chairman.

Announcement was meeting that there will be a business meeting of the auxiliary held at the church next Saturday held at the ch

Preaching service, 2:30 p. m.; S. Moad, of Cisco, chairman. Young people's service, 4:30 p.; Rev. Nolan Adair, of Houston.

General preaching service, 8 p.
.; Rev. T. H. McNeill, of Harlinger, chairman.

The Bible lesson from the chapter of Matthew was discussed by the director of the department.

Mrs. J. P. Truly. gen, chairman. CHURCH OF GOD ... CHLUR.

CHURCH OF GOD ... CHLUR.

Several prominent ministers in by Mrs. S. C. Walker, president of Women's Missionary society, who will have a preaching who substituted for Mrs. T. J. Pitts, director, anable to be president, who will be assigned a correct.

who will be assigned a service who will be assigned a service, when they arrive.

Rev. George W. Shearer of the thodist church of Eastland will aduct a service, and other passes of the city will be invited to be part in the program of the city will be invited to be part in the program of the city will be invited to be part in the program of the city will be invited to be part in the program of the city will be invited to be part in the program of the city will be invited to be part in the program of the city will be invited to be program of the city will be invited to be program of the city will be invited to be program of the city will be invited to be program of the city will be invited to be program of the city will be invited to be program of the city will be invited to be program of the city will be invited to be program of the city will be invited to be program of the city will be invited to be program of the city will be invited to be program of the city will be invited to be program of the city will be invited to be program of the city will be invited to be program of the city will be invited to be part in the program of the city will be invited to be program of the ci

preaching services.

All those interested are urged songs, "Helping Hands and Helpto attend this camp meeting. They ing Feet," followed by a discussible will hear good preaching, good sion, as to ways and means of music, and will be given the warmest velcome rossible.

These present: Seniors, Mary

woman you want to vote for? Do you draw a line under the name of the party you want to vote for?"

"No, ma'am." was the reply. Dan came home to vote, and his you draw a line through every name you don't want, and leave the name you do want stand out to welcome him, and especially glad as he looks better than he has for some years past.

That Uncle Dan will continue in health and happiness for many grantership.

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Mrs. Harry Brelsford visited Mrs. William L. Gupton in Eastland from Friday to Sunday afternoon, coming as a loyal citizen to C. M. Root in the City.

the response.
"Well," said the woman, "I care much for law. I don't well anyhow, and I'd rather vote, then have to do all that the content of the care much for law. I don't well anyhow, and I'd rather vote, then have to do all that the care much for law. I don't would be care to many states, with head quarters here is in the city for a few days, baving motored from Owensboro, Ky.

Mr. Root in the City.

C. M. Root in

Man's Heart Stopped

By Bad Stomach Gas

W. L. Adams bloated so with gas
after meals that his heart missed
beats. Adlerika brought out all gas L. Adams bloated so with gas, meals that his heart missed s. Adlerika brought out all gas now he eats anything and feels Stafford Drug Co., Ranger. Mrs. Krause Entertains Mother.

AFEGUARD YOUR HEALTH

will be the guest of her daughter.

STORAGE VASHING -- GREASING Tonas Service Station

Thelma Todd Weds Sportsman



The marriage of Thelma Todd and Pasquate De Cicco, wealthy New The marriage of Thelma Todd and Pasquale De Cicco, wealthy New M. College is proving quite inter-York sportsman, in Prescott, Ariz., was revealed when the couple re-turned to Hollywood for congratulations of the film colony. Here are the newly weds as they recently viewed a polo match in Santa Monico.

SISTER MARY'S **KITCHEN**

BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

F you like to make the most of lows Line a wide deep bowl with salads when vegetables are lentiful and cheap, the custom of serving them "family style" much in its favor. Such saiad arrangements enable each member of the group to be served to make up his own combination to please his taste and a wide variety of vegetables can be introduced into

given to a social meeting.

The juniors opened with a chain scripture verse recital, followed by aummer, salads use a preponderance of crisp saiad greeus, so the other foods should be se-lected with regard to the needs of the menu and the taste of the famral personal service reports. The Bible lesson from the 10th ily and guests. The addition of an unusual green to a combination of the ordinary lettuce and cress will do much to add interest to the old stand-bys.

In serving these family-style salads, make them as laviting and colorful as possible. Use your silver or gayest pottery, china or glass serving dishes no matter what shape they may be. Shallow platter of shredded cabbage, stew-The proceedings were opened by bowls, flat plaques, platters and ed okra, cucumber fingers and to chop plates are all permissable mate halves.

of a large round flat dish place a mound of cottage choose. From this build out like the spokes of a wheel four or avelines of whred-tage choose place place of stewed okra and put a barder of aliced carbon and put aliced put and the war debts. The Unit ball has to accept the ond quarter are not calculated to carbon and the war debts. The Unit ball has to accept the ond quarter are not calculated to carbon and the war debts. The Unit ball has to accept the distance and substitute for the present frame and substitute for the present frame carbon and the war debts. The Unit ball has to accept the distance and substitute for the present frame carbon and the war debts. The Unit ball substitute for the present frame carbon and the war debts. The Unit ball substitute for the present f music, and will be given the warmest welcome possible.

Some Notes of the Election.

Saturday was a busy scene of the sunary candidates, clustered at the stairs leading down to the voting box in the courthouse, and either thrust heir cards into-reluctant or willing hands of yoters, or eise if they observed the ruling, to forego cards, greeted those they know, and many they didn't, with the reminder of the man or woman for whom they were working.

Below, the scene was a quict, ordered yone, but rather amusing as well, for both men, and women took their voting more seriously this year apparently, than habeen the case berefore.

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his own salad is arranged as 'ol-lows: Line a wide deep bowl with

Tomorrow's Manu BREAKFAST: Scediess white grapes, cereal cooked with dates, cream, oven toast. milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Main dish

macaroni salad, brown bread and butter sandwiches, honeyball melon with mint sherbet or fresh fruit, milk, tea. DINNER: Shoulder of yeal braised with vegetables, salad of shredded cabbage-okracucumber and tomato, blue berry bread pudding, milk coffee

Several very palatable combina-Arrange the vegetables in neat the greens to mark the division sprouts surrounded by a border of lines. For example, in the center of a large round flat dish place a holding beet marbles and cubes of

Miss Marguerite Navokovich of Ranger was a visitor here this It doesn't promise the return of It is interesting to note that E. H. Ellinghausen, lawyer, formerly of Eastland with the Prairie, and

later with the company at Inde-pendence, Kan., has also taken up morning. the practice of law in Fort Worth, Floyd Killingsworth was an the practice of law in Fort Worth, Floyd Killingsworth and shares the office suite with Eastland visitor Sunday.

noon, coming as a loyal citizen to east her vote in the primary elec-

per was tendered Mrs. Breisford by a few intimate friends, who each provided a basket lunch, which assembled, was enjoyed on the beautiful lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Clark; at their residence on South Seaman street.

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After the impromptu picnic, served on small eard tables, an informal game of bridge was enjoyed under the trees, the lawn being prettily lighted, and very attractive in its setting of settees, garden chairs, and fish pond.

Those present: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Breisford, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gupton, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gupton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. Clark, Mrs. Harry Breisford, little Ann Clark,

Mrs. Krause Entertains Mother.
Mrs. Julius Krause is entertaining her mother. Mrs. Machet of San Antonio, who arrived Saturday, and joined her daughter at the Connellee hotel, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Krause.
Today Mrs. Krause and Mrs. Machet left for Mineral Wells for a week's stay, where Mrs. Maghet will be the guest of her daughter. Harry Breisford, little Ann Clark, and Master Billy Gupton. Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite
Entertains Guests.
Mrs. Hob Gray arrived from
Denton for a Sunday to Menday
visit with her husband's sister,
Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite, joining
Mr. Gray, who has been in town
few days.

VENON COLLECTING A BUSINESS red hat,

CODUSA, Cal. Ralph Williams of Arbuekle has gone into the ve-nom business to end the depres-It will be of interest to his friends to know that Hob Gray, and sell it for use in manufaculty member of the College of ing anti-rattle-nake serum.

Frank Matheny of Ranger trans-

PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT

that will give you a real idea about what is being worn in the

and American society is always a a different law, giving the state pretty safe bet. Madame Jacques control of its sumptuary system, pretty safe bet. Madame Jacques control of its sumptuary system, Balsan, for instance, was gowned would permit the state to go as in navy blue with a feather bon far as it chose in making and enand large bat of the same color, forcing dry codes.

Madame Martinez de Hoz, who is always a synosure at equine events. wore a peach colored dress and a large velvet hat of the softame shade. The Haronne de Villiers Terrage wore bipe and white with The Countess de Viel-Castel chose salmon color for her hat and a dress of flowered crepe de chine with salmon predominating. The Marquise de Llano, who had a horse in the Prix du Joekey club, wore red and white with a large red hat, while the Princess de Faucigny-Lucinge wore blue printed chiffon with a plain blue coat and hat.

One unusual thing about hot weather is that we never seem to a large white hat trimmed in blue. The Countess de Viel-Castel chose

sion. He has started collecting rat-tesnakes from which he will re-weather is that we never seem to move venom at regular intervals mind until the health department and sell it for use in manufacture starts giving out advice about

Ranger Society and Club News

ARRITTA DAVENPORT

Young Son Is Named Carlos Jerry Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wilson announces the arrival of a son, at their home in Hillcrest addition, July 18. The young son, who weighs nine pounds, has been named Carlos Jerry.

Mother and Carlos Jerry are doing splendidly.

ing splendidly. Daughter Is Born To Mr. and Mrs. Avant

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Avant announce the arrival of a baby girl at their Strawn Highway home, July 22. Mother and daughter are doing nicely. Mr. Avant is an employe of the Gholson hotel coffee shor.

Co-Workers Home

Demonstration Club
Meeting Postponed
Members of the Co-Workers
Home Demonstration club are asked to note the postponement of the
meeting to have been held Tuesday afternoon. The instructive short course being held at A. & club president and delegates at the next meeting which will be an-

Rev. Johnson

Performs Ceremony for
Breckenridge Couple
With the Rev. H. B. Johnson,
pastor of the First Christian
Church officiating, Mrs. Maggie
Roberts and Mr. F. A. Risley, both of Breckenridge, were united in marriage with the service held at the pastor's home, West Main street, Saturday evening, at 10

Mrs. Risley will be remembered in Ranger by many having been associated with the Cohn Shoppe for a number of months, acting as lteration lady. their home in Breckenridge. A group of friends, all of Breckenridge, were the only attendants.

Announce Arrival

of Daughter
Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mace announce the arrival of a six-pound argy, could have developed a pub-daughter, July 22. She has been lic psychology so utterly oblivious storage stocks of a number of christened Mary Nell. Mother and of the constructive developments other farm products, including

Federal Aid For Enforcement Is First Proposal

the whole liquor question. They tion would be given federal aid to help wabear the cost, as is done now for state militia, highway-building, vo- crossed and some major explosion cational education, child-welfare, may force further delay, but the

control, the federal government would continue to enforce the toward a place where common modified federal laws serving as modified federal laws serving as sense meeting of men's minds will the limits of state option elsewhere.

Where the description of the world has settled toward a place where common sense meeting of men's minds will the limits of state option elsewhich the nations of the world will have to make. The federal government thus world will have to make.

would handle the question of in-

United Press Staff Correspondent.

PARIS.—Just a bit of Grand
Prix gossip for you fresh from the race track—fashion gossip, that is beer and small wines to be nonclaim that if a federal law, passed bute toward business improvement. relatives before returning to the under authority of the 18th The benefits may be delayed for home in Arlington. intoxicating, that no state consti-tution or amendment could there-The season's trend as shown by such definition.

certain notables in both French: Under this, it would

Carpets Removed From Cortes Palace

SAN ANTONIO-Mrs. M. D. about Malone will establish building ma-terial business here.

Murder Shadows Jail Wedding



justice of the peace, The groom sat in an Indianapolis, Ind., jail cell awaiting grand jury action on a murder charge. Then Genevieve Bernice Stanley, 25, of Fort Harrison, Ind., and Charles Pike, 26, were

married in the jailor's office. They are shown after the ceremony, before Mrs. Pike departed to seek proof that her husband was a victim

Great Progress Made In Last Few Weeks Toward Economic Recovery

search. "Only extreme pessimism "Certain commodity prices have and disappointment engendered by shown considerable strength durthree years of depression, combining the past few weeks. Especially ed with normal midsummer lethis this true of livestock, sugar,

Reparations, which for nearly five-year average and, should deade and a half have stood as a dark cloud over Europe, obstructing normal economic relations, between nations and constantly threatening even worse destantly below the July 1 five-year average and, should destantly well maintained during the next few months, strengthening of prices in these considerably below the July 1 five-year average and, should destantly well maintained during the next few months, structing normal even worse destantly below the July 1 five-year average and, should destantly well maintained during the next few months, structing normal even worse destantly below the July 1 five-year average and, should destantly well maintained during the next few months, structing normal even worse destantly threatening even worse destantly threaten First Proposal tions, between nations and constantly threatening even worse developments, are now definitely a meter of history. It is unfortunate, but not vital, that the great nate, but not vital, that the great achievement at Lausanne should be a sudden revival in either seathed prohibition enforcement, and a dual-control optional system of administration have been brought forward as the first proposal of a substitute for the present concurred States still has to accept the ond quarter are not calculated to

"Many hurdles remain to be in all lines of industry. In the states which, like New indication that the worst confu-Yo.k, have dispensed with all state

laims is sure to follow.

would handle the question of interstate commerce in liquor.

The proposal is based on the relations is found in the strong Mo., after a visit of two months general idea that people could get position of leadership which Great in Ranger as the guest of her sistinguor legally, without paying \$3 Britain is again assuming in world ter, Mrs. Young and husband, who doctors' prescriptions per plnt. It affairs. To her, largely, belongs reside at 720 Cherry street, assumes that moist states would credit for breaking the impasse at assumes that moist states and her growing and son, Jimmie, left Saturday for all first in the volume of the strength of the st "Further reassurance of Scattered at various tables and seated in corners, voters scratched their ticket in portentuous silence, some of them looking furtively around, to note whether or not, the relative of a candidate would be nearby or could possibly note the position on ticket of the name of unived of a neighbor woman voter, "How do you show the man or woman you way a line under the name of you draw a line under the name of the possition of the po It presupposes that in no case will be open saloon be returned, the promotion of world economic. It doesn't promise the return of stability. Thus, world financial the glistening bar. Rather, it is designed, sponsors insist, to drive out of existence the thousands of existence the thousands of existence the thousands of existence and the like is dispensed at capable of measuring up to the more shine and the like is dispensed at capable of measuring up to the more sponsibilities involved.

At Ottowa which began July 18 who has been seriously ill at her haw tremendous possibilities for home for the past 11 months.

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Strawn road.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rice, who wisited in the homes of Mr and 8 with the promotion of world economic at the

incrdinate prices.

Drys have been worried a lot "Congress has adjourned. Much about the word "concurrent" in of the legislation it enacted is continued in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McDowell and Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Tunnell last week, left Saturday for a visit with Strawn

The Public Enemy of Sweethearts and Wives

There's a reason why Katharine Brush's book was a

sensation. You'll know why when you see

AUSTIN.—Great progress has several months, however, on ac-been made in the last few weeks count of the activities usually as-toward laying a sound basis for sociated with a national election business recovery the world over, which this year may be magnified according to the University of because of the present abnormal Texas Bureau of Business Re-economic situation.

which have been taking place," the butter, cheese, eggs, and poultr are considerably below the July

limies which have been introduced as

Ranger

where they were accompanied by pro- Mrs. Con M. Sullivan, who depart-

LEWIS STONE

LEILA HYAMS

UNA MERKEL

men prominent in ag cles will speak to the a Sectional programs will afternoons and will pr jects and speakers for and girls dealing with they undertake as 4-H bers. Meetings also ha discussions will be h subjects as field crops engineering, truck and crops, poultry, livestock tures, transplanting nat household problems curing and canning me and ranches, Entertai form of "home talent acts suitable for use

fairs will feature the ev

In addition, several groups will hold their mes conjunction with the short Among them will be the County School Super Texas Baby Chick a Texas Beekeepers a Grain Sorghum Breede tural Writers' Confere Extension Service Wor public Welfare Confere igned to furnish a forum f discussion of the most problems in the care of nd unemployed, also wi

Livestock Sales Show An Increa In Past 6 Mont

FORT WORTH, July 25. arge increase for the nonths of 1932 over the onths of 1931 is shown clume of business hand Texas Livestock Markets Worth. The increase in cars of livestock handle this period amounts to cent. The largest incre hown in the month of 538 cars were handled omparison with 259 cars it an increase of nearly 108 pe The association began July 23, 1930, and with of steady progress, its business was the largest of month since it started. Loan carried by the association of 20.3 per cent of the

National Finance Credit poration of Texas, subsidiar Texas Livestock Marketing \$1,000,000 and with \$902, to Oct. 13, 1930, and during the

amounting to \$7,222,529.44 this amount, there have been dations during this period 089,988.99, thus leaving force July 1 amounting to \$3, 540.45. The security covered 581 cattle of which 28 which 89,212 were making a total of 336,504 h

Texas Livestock Marketin ed first in the volume of handled at the Fort Wort every month this year.

HENDERSON - Atlantic Producing Co. purchased Bennett leases on W. J. well farm of 188 acres, in

> LAST TIMES TODAY ANN DVORAK and LEE TRACY STRANGE LOVE OF MOLLY LOUVAIN" COLUMBIA

Extra! FRANK McHUGH "HOT SPOT" LAST TIMES TODAY "Unashamed"

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Helen Twelvetrees Lewis Stone 10c Admission