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GRIPINGS BONUS ARMY By GUS

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On account of the successful paper today and the fact that wanted to tell you folks how h they appreciated your suprt, it has been impossible for me ittend to my griping job as it ht to be attended to.

weed patch on Plummer right across the street from elegram office. A bear is lia-run out of there any time. on't know but what there might a few hidden automobiles there. ted to look on the records find out who it belonged to, have been too busy correcting as I made in tabulating the

today's paper you'll find a dete tabulation of the election arns in this county with the ex-tion of Tudor. Tudor is some-at isolated from the rest of the only and the candidates drew race went down there. But ave to go to press without it.

You'll notice that some of the have not been tabulated bethere were so many in the hardly enough votes to count.
I feel sure you are all interd mostly in how the county
s came out and this is what

DALLAS, July 27.—Returns to exception of a few acks and an everyone may be accommodated and at the same time the paper so if any of seal want to send them away your friends or kin folks and seven five cents per each. It was yet the papers at low five cents per each. It was beek of a job to compile that salten for more an two days, not to mention the sealth of the cents per each life to the salten of the highest severed linotype operator that see cast a slug for the Roanoka Bodec, (Thanks, Gus) He was recreat a slug for the Roanoka Bodec, (Thanks, Gus) He was recreat as slug for the Roanoka Bodec, (Thanks, Gus) He was recreated inotype operator that second the country sepecial motor of the control special motor of the control special motor of the control special motor of the complete formation and this thought that in this mand and it thought that in this mand and it thought that in the mand that in the mand the paper as it thought that in this mand and it thought that in this mand and it thought that in the mane time everyone may be accommodated and at the same time the same time that the sountry septime of the submission. 125,613 against. So, 15,613 against, 25,613 against, 25,6 proved to be an expensive ex-riment when we put out this tab-tion, but we did it. And we're d of it. And we'll be glad to I you all the papers you can pay

Eastland Lions Hear Reports At Weekly Meeting

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The Lions Club met in regular ssion Tuesday noon and had their ual luncheon hour on the roof den of the Connellee resident George Harper was in chair and minutes were pre-

Animated topics for civil disamery, F. M. Kenny and Eart

y, that arrangements had whereby the old high school ds would be cleaned up with-

the site of the Bida fire would leaned up within thirty lays be loan company that owns the erty. The Lions club got in ad this project and succeeded wing this pledge given.

the Brown boy twins, Elmer Many Drown In s Simmons, who gave a group gro spirituals and of popular with Ruth Hearn at the

attraction was arranged by rtainment committee, Glen e and F. M. Kenny, he committee on fair arrange-ts, B. E. McGlamery, Earl edy, and John O. Ernest, stated

were not yet in a position to

HORT SWIM WAS COSTLY

BAKERSFIELD, Cal.—Swim-ing is expensive for William bekey. A 15-minute swim in a plunge cost him \$3 a minute. hung his clothes in a locker, a dip, and returned to find watch, valued at \$45, was gone.

LIGHT COMPLEXIONS LED

EVICTION NOT CARRIED OUT

m account of the successful expected eviction of 1,800 borns army veterans from government ting to get their pictures in to materialize today when Police Superintendent Glassford said he was without orders to clear the grounds. Glassford permitted the men to remain in their billets.

Wrecking contractors, scheduled to begin razing the buildings after they had been emptied of the vet-erans, abandoned plans to proceed

immediately with the work.

Glassford explained his action by saying he had no specific orders to evict the veterans if they did not depart voluntarily in compli-ance with the treasury department order of evacuation.

Walter W. Waters, commanding the army, had instructed his men to cit in the billets and not to move unless arrested by police or

LEAD MOUNTS FOR FERGUSON

Congress, Place 3—Burkett, 69,-137; Hyer, 49,570; McGregor, 69,733; Strong, 118,822. This accounts for 860,798 votes. The highest previously recorded vote in Texas was in the August primary of 1930. It was 857,773

Mrs. Ferguson Expresses Faith In Her Election

worthy and the incompetent.
"My cause is already so widely supported and so vigorously de-fended that I am certain of vicshe said in a formal state-

Ship-Sub Crash

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 27.
A Russian submarine was believed to have been sunk after a collision with the German ship Renate off Gotland today.

The Renate sank, but all mem-

bers of the crew were reported here were eighten membrs and Gotland is an island in the guests present at this meeting. tic, about 100 miles south of Stockholm.

Editor Fails To Find Depression

DETROIT.—Jacques Coutant, an editor of La Liberte (Paris, France), has been in the United States two months looking for the

By United Press.

UGUSTA, Me—A study of the hunting licenses issued during licenses as being of "light country to write stories of the economic situation, said poor people in America are prosperous complexion," and only 16 per pared to "les miserables" of Italy, Germany and France. depression-and he said here, in

He Can Catch and Cook 'Em, Too



vacationing in
Uvaide, Tex.,
not only is a
champ with rod
and reel, but he
performs well
with pots, pans
and skillet.
He's the cook
co all fishing
tring! Phate trips! Photo also fill the

Speaker Garner

Red Cross Flour Helped Feed 1,844 People In The Ranger **Territory In Past Four Months**

A recapitulation of the disburse-ments of Red Cross flour in Ran-tribution has interfered with other ger showed today that 1,258 sacks duties.

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for British trade, will not be exempt from this country's tariffs after Nov. 15 unless the agreements are made, and Britain is insisting she will not make them.

Little Denmark, therefore, will fall heir to a large part of the Free State's market for dairy products. If the Anglo-Irish crisis resolves itself into a real economic erected and a perfect re-adjustresolves itself into a real economic war, Denmark will sell not only more butter, but more bacon, eggs and cream. The whole £126,000,-000 market for dairy products in

Cuts Of All The County Winners Not Available

this country will be opened to her more freely than ever before.

In anticipation that some of the candidates might feel offended because their pictures are not in this paper, we feel that some explanation is due some of them.

Every one of the winners in the county races and those who will enter the run-off has his picture in here provided we had the cut in our possession or could locate one in time.

picture in here provided we had the cut in our possession or could locate one in time.

We would like to have had John Thurman's picture, but he had gone out of town and had the cut in his car. We will be glad to make up any oversight in this matter by running their picture later on in the week if it is called to our attention.

THE STONE

By United Press.

By United Press.

DALLAS, July 27.—Returns to the Texas Election Bureau at 1 p. m. from 250 out of 254 countilisement is not expected unit if sometime in August.

ger showed today that 1,258 sacks had been disposed of, going to the needy of this community. The needy of the needy of this community. The needy of the ne

the huge grocery bill that Great Britain annually pays abroad. It Eastland from their former local amounted last year to 46,358,000 tion in rear of Texas State Bank amounted last year to £46,358,000.

tic in ensemble. Office partitions erected and a perfect re-adjustment of space for a complete of-fice and business suite effected.

Personnel of departments: Frank V. Williams, division

Mrs. Virginia Keen, cashier. J. J. Coffman, division store-

Louis E. Cage, outside foreman. Floyd McBee, fitter. P. G. Russell and Richard Phil-lips, Lone Star Gas company, geologists.

Volunteer Firemen Start Fire School

POTTSVILLE, Fa .-- Volunteer firemen of the Yorkville fire com-pany here have started a training school in which they will teach the chool in which they will teach the coys of their section the art of Renewed attacks against "gov-

TWO MEN ROB **WILLIS BANK** AND ESCAPE

By United Press. WILLIS, Montgomery County, Texas, July 27.—Two unshaven men, wearing greasy overalls, rob-bed the first state bank of Willis

of approximately \$4,000 today and escaped in a stolen automobile toward Houston, 50 miles to the southwest. The pair, unmasked and carrying revolvers, fled with the silver and currency after locking Cashier

L. R. Paddock and C. A. Johnson, a customer, in the vault. Persons who saw the robbers leave in a coupe identified the car as one stolen yesterday from Dr. W. P. Ingram at Conroe. Paddock and Johnson said the men looked like oil field workers.

Paddock and Johnson pounded on the walls of the vault and were released by other employes. A lo cal posse was organized, and Houston authorities were notified. All the stolen money was in

Mrs. M. L. Cooper To Be Buried In Ranger Thursday

made today, but Killingsworth, Cox & Co. will have charge of the

from the Ottawa conference as King George's dominions themselves.

Butter is the biggest item on munity Natural Government of the business offices of the Combelongings and took them home.

Archery, one of the courses of-AUSTIN, July 27—Mrs. Miriam
A. Ferguson today expressed certainty of victory in her race for governor in her first public statement since last Saturday's primary election.

If Britain refuses to make further agreements with the Irish there agreements will come up against a tariff wall. The Free State, all the butter that comes from that country will come up against a tariff wall. The Free State, Denmark's main competitor ment from the control of the unworthy and the incompetent.

And Denmark is the chief source of supply.

If Britain refuses to make further agreements with the Irish their past quarters in the Eastland Division, from their past quarters in the Exthange National Bank building, the bows to be used during the component of the Eastland Division, from their past quarters in the Exthange National Bank building, the component of the Eastland Division, from their past quarters in the Exthange National Bank building, the component of the Eastland Division, from their past quarters in the Exthange National Bank building, the component of the Eastland Division, from their past quarters in the Exthange National Bank building, the component of the Eastland Division, from their former location in rear of Texas State Bank building, and the moving of the Lone Star geological department of the Eastland Division, from their former location in rear of Texas State Bank building, and the moving of the Lone Star geological department of the Eastland Division, from their former location in rear of Texas State Bank building, and the moving of the Lone Star geological department of the Eastland Division, from their former location in rear of Texas State Bank building, and the moving of the Eastland Division, from their former location in rear of Texas State Bank building, and the moving of the Eastland Division, from their former location in the Extra same and the former location in the first past part of the Eastland Divisio

Farm Agents on Congress' Crill



boys of their section the art of fire-fighting.

The irstruction will start at the firehouse where each class will under fire before the congression-board a fire truck and be taker to a "sample" fire. Here they will be instructed in unrecling the hose, coupling sections, directing the stream of water, raising ladders taking chemicals, and other steps in the process of extinguishing a fire.

Renewed attacks against "government in business" brought federal support of county farm agents under fire before the congression-ball investigating committee of the investigation in the process.

By United Press.

HOUSTON. July 27—A "black-face" ball the investigating committee of the investigation in the process of extension in the process of extension in the process of the investigation in the process of the investigation in the process

Ziegfeld's Mother, Near Death, Spared News of Son's Passing



Funeral services for Mrs. M. L. While the theater world mourned the death of Florenz Ziegfeld, famed Cooper, widow of the late A. E. Follies producer, at Los Angeles, Calif., the tragic news was kept from Cooper of Runger, who died at the his mother, Mrs. Rosalie Ziegfeld, 84, who is near death or her Chicago his mother, Mrs. Rosalie Ziegfeld, 84, who is near death or her Chicago home of her son, Carl, in Kilgore home. She is shown here in her latest photo, made by her nurse a few Thursday afternoon. Complete fu-months ago. In the framed picture beside her are her son and his neral arrangements had not been daughter. Patricia, now 15.

Club Hears Two Speakers Today

Mrs. Gertie Melton To Be Buried At

Dr. P. M. Kuykendall, president of the Ranger Rotary club, made a report of the presidents and secretaries' assembly held at Sweetwater on July 18 and 19.

He stated that one exceptional thing about the assembly was that there were five former district revival of the once famous League of Amateur Driving Clubs.

The stated that one exceptional thing about the assembly was but the district governor present.

A model Rotary club assembly was put on by the district governor, assisted by other members present at the receting.

San Angelo was selected as the next meeting place of the assembly, but no dates were set, the spenker said.

Some club business was transacted when several matters came up for discussion.

LeRoy Pearson then gave an interesting talk on the eighteenth amendment, not giving his person al views, but discussing it in a general way. He gave the history of the amendment from the time it was first proposed in the 65th congress until it was passed and was ratified by three-fourths of was passed and was ratified by three-fourths of was ratified by three-fourths of was passed and was ratified by three-fourths of was ratified by three-fourths of was passed and was ratified by three-fourths of was passe

Bits of Clothing Scattered Over Area of Several Hundred Yards.

By United Press. ELECTRA, Texas, July 27 .-The dynamite plant of the U. S. Torpedo company, located three miles east of here, exploded today and two men were killed.

The explosion lifted the men The explosion lifted the men, Lewis Kent, 24, and Pat Kent, 22, sons of J. Kent, skyward. Bits of their clothing were found several hundred yards from the plant. The blast tore a hole 20 feet deep in the earth. Two automobiles were demolished. The detonation was heard for miles around.

Each of the dead was prominent Each of the dead was prominent in this community.

Cause of the explosion was not known. Explosion of 600 quarts of nitroglycerin wrecked the plant at an estimated losst of \$2,000. Because of the distance from town, no damage was caused here by the explosion.

Eastland County Tennis Tourney Plans Completed

Final preparations being made to entertain some 50 tennis en-thusiasts. Courts are being put into shape for fast play. Most of matches will be played on City tennis club, court, off Seaman stand or high school courts. The Alemeda Thurs. matches get under way Thursday afternoon. Seeding and drawing

Driving Clubs

No. Eastland; Joe Martin, Ranger:
H. V. Von Roeder, Ranger:
Pollowing girls are expected:
Mary McCarty, Je Woods, Rachel
Penterest Jo Martin. Wilda Dragos, Maxine Jordan, all of Eastld sport of light barness rating land. Many more are expected today.

Guard Gets A Famous Name

Is Found Guilty
Is Found Guilty

By United Press.
IS, France, July 27.—Dr. orgouloff, Russian assassin sident Paul Doumer, was puilty of murder today.

Spanish-American war:
Rico, 1898.
World War: Champagne, Marne Aisne-Marne, Oise-Marne, St. Michiel, Meuse-Argonne, Champagne and Lorraine.
In addition, special credits have been given individual companies a the regiment. Spanish-American War: Porto

Democratic Nominees and Run-Off Candidates in August Primary

C. L. (Clyde) Garrett



the 91st District Court to succeed in first primary.

B. W. Patterson and Frank Sparks

Virge Foster



Grady Owen



Milton Lawrence for Criminal Dis-trict Attorney. Owen received more than one-third of the votes cast but had three oponents who were bunched with approximately

Cecil A. Loteif



Was first in the campaign for State Representative, 107th Dis-trict, and will run-off the second rimary with B. L. Russell, Jr., of

of June, and the first few days of July, and sheep ranges are very of cattle on July 1 is reported at

The condition of ranges on July
1 at 85 per cent of normal is 3
points above a year ago, but is 1
point below the five-year average. Early calves
point below the five-year average. Ranges show a 1 point decline
since June 1—the improvement in
the Northwest (Penhandle) being

There has been some improvement of June, and the first few days of in the local demand for cattle dur-

John. S. Hart

the first

primary an

the Northwest (Panhandle) being offset by the poorer conditions reported in the South and East districts. Since the first of July however, rains have fallen over much of the South district. Feed crops are very good over most of the state, with prospects for a crop fully as large as a year ago.

Cattle are in good condition, and many are in marketable flesh, has been exceptionally heavy during the month. Sheep are invertigated in the reported sheep condition during the month. Sheep are invertigated in the reported sheep condition during the month. Sheep are invertigated in the reported sheep condition during the month. Sheep are in very good flesh, and shipments have been unusually heavy during June. However, marketings fell off for a few days following the heavy are instanced in the reported sheep condition during the month. Sheep are in very good flesh, and shipments have been unusually heavy during June. However, marketings fell off for a few days following the heavy are instanced in the reported sheep condition during the month. Sheep are in very good flesh, and shipments have been unusually heavy during June. However, marketings fell off for a few days following the heavy are instanced in very good flesh, and shipments have been unusually heavy during June. However, marketings fell off for a few days following the heavy are instanced in very good flesh, and shipments have been unusually heavy during June. However, marketings fell off for a few days following the heavy are instanced in very good flesh, and shipments have been unusually heavy during June. However, marketings fell off for a few days following the heavy are instanced in very good flesh, and shipments have been unusually heavy during June. However, marketings fell off for a few days following the heavy are instanced in very good flesh, and shipments have been unusually heavy during June. However, marketings fell off for a few days following the heavy are instanced in very good flesh, and shipments have been unusually heavy during June. However, and many are in marketable flesh, has been exceptionally heavy dur-



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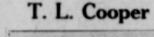
> ling the entire season. Due to these heavy marketings of lambs, the prospect is for a smaller number of Texas lambs to be available as feeders this fall. The condition o sheep on July 1 is reported at per cent of normal, compared with 87 per cent on June 1; 88 per cent

a year ago; and 89.8 per cent the

five-year average.

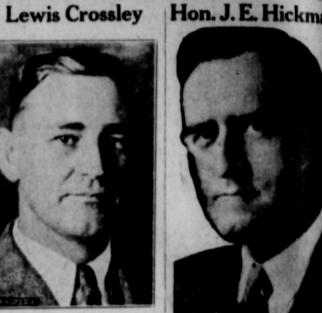
Henry Davenport Hon. Thomas L. Blanton











Associate Justice of the

Milton Newman



1, appointed to fill the unexpired term of Jim Steele. Newman was Defeated E. M. Overshiner of Won the nomination for Tax Col- tion in the first primary and will Court of Civil Appeals, 11th



At a recent bankers' meeting, the general opinion was that the future of the United States is still What a whale of a difference millions make.

for Judge of the 88th District Court.

NOTICE:

I wish to thank the good people of Precinct No. 1 for the vote they gave me in the Primary last Sat-

I'll appreciate and need the vote of everybody in the second Primary, too.

Milton Newman for Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1

-(Political Advertisement)

Geo. L. Davenport



mary for County Judge

Range Conditions In State Are Good

The outlook for summer range feed is very good in Texas, and stock water is plentiful through the Northwest and West Central districts, and much of South Tex-as. Rainfall through the Panhandle of Texas was general during the latter part of June, and local rains elsewhere were beneficial. Most of the Edward's Platteau region re-ceived heavy rains the latter part

THANK YOU

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation for the splendid vote the people of Eastland and Callahan coun-ties gave me in the primary election.

I made the race strictly on my own merits and I assure the people of the 107th District that I intend to continue my

the people of the 107th District that I intend to continue my campaign on the same high plane.

I will greatly appreciate the continued support of the voters of this District at the election to be held on August 27. If you elect me as your Representative I promise you that I will faithfully perform every duty and responsibility of this office of high trust, giving due consideration to every individual of the District.

If elected I will make a vigorous and uncompromising fight for a general reduction of government expenses and lower taxes, this being the basis of my platform.

Thanking you again for the splendid support given me in the recent Primary election and asking for your continued influence and support.

Respectfully,

B. L. RUSSELL, Jr.,

Candidate for State Representative, 107th Flotorial District -(Political Advertisement)

THANKS TO THE CITIZENS

The returns of Saturday's Primary indicate that I have received the greatest number of votes of any of the candidates for the office of District Judge of the 88th District.

For this manifestation of preference I am truly grateful, and will greatly appreciate the continug support and votes of my friends and all other tizens of Eastland County in the run-off Primary

BURETTE W. PATTERSON

Candidate for Judge 88th District Court

-- (Political Advertisement)

THANK YOU!

I want to sincerely thank my friends in Eastland and surrounding communities for the loyal support they gave me in my race for Tax Assessor and I earnestly solicit your vote and influence in the second primary.

Sincerely,

TOM HALEY

-(Political Advertisement)

THANK YOU!

I want to express my appreciation to everyone who supported me in the first primary and for the plurality of votes cast in my favor.

I will need their continued support throughout the campaign preceding the second primary which will be held August 27th.

I also want to compliment my opponents for having conducted a clean campaign.

If you, as a voter who didn't vote for me in the first primary, can see fit to vote for me in the second primary, I will greatly appreciate your consideration.

"Have a Hart for Tax Assessor"

JOHN S. HART

Candidate for Tax Assessor

-(Political Advertisement)

JULY TIRE SALE 20% OFF... TAX FREE PRICES



Firestone

GRAINE MORE BARACTE

TIRES

PRICES SLASHED: 20% Allowance for Your Old Tires.

We over-bought on Tax Free Firestone High-Speed Tires and Tubes. We must move them at once. To do this we are putting on the GREATEST SALE in our history—

Thursday, Friday and Saturday July 28. 29 and 30

This is positively the greatest opportunity you have ever had to equip your car

with the tires that HOLD ALL WORLD RECORDS for Safety, Mileage, Speed and Endurance.

Only Firestone Tires have the patented construction features of Gum Dipping and Two Extra Gum Dipped Cord Plies under the tread.

SALE ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT! You may never again buy tires at such unbelievable LOW PRICES. DON'T DELAY. Drive in today, equip your car with these CHAMPION TIRES at these Sacrifice Prices WHILE THEY LAST.

TEXAS SERVICE STATION

Main and Commerce Streets

of my ability.

With 6,000 cocoons the work.
eter Piperides, who has wife from Tur-

THANKS TO THE VOTERS!

a strenuous campaign in which many

at personalities were injected, it brought

reat feeling of satisfaction when the voters

ir ballots in such a way as to indicate their

ake this method of expressing my appreciation

generous majority of votes cast in my favor

ledging myself to continue administering the

of this office fairly, impartially and to the

-(Political Advertisement)

C. L. (Clyde) GARRETT

Democratic Nominee for

County Judge

of my administration as your county

stronger, he believes. The worm stry Growing breeder and his wife are raising the moths in their home. Their 6-year-old son, Michael, assists in

pan or China. Their thread is much

The only time the ordinary man oreed a race of silk-equalled in either school is when a friend writes that hailstones as big as cantaloupes fell, and he wants to divide by 10 to get the rail size.

Mattern, Griffin Plan Non-Stop

By United Press. PARIS, July 27 .- The first noning for London on their way PENNSY HUCKLEBERRIES

Mattern and Griffin, whose at-World Flight

tempt to beat the Post-Gatty
round-the-world record ended in a
crackup in Russia, said they would
start preparations immediately on
their return home for their sensational project.

stop flight around the world will be attempted next summer by dent invasion, that state could squelch them for all time by having the American fliers told the united Press today before start-lieutenant-colonels.

BIG AID TO THE JOBLESS

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By United Press HARRISBURG, Pa .- The huckleberry, a shrub growing wild in Pennsylvania mountain regions, provided many families with needed cash this summer.

John Keller, deputy secretary of fortses and waters, reported a bountiful crop of large size ber-ries, helped by normal rainfall through the spring season. Keller told of entire families go-

ing berrying and camping in the berry section for days. Some fam-lies, he said, pick 1,000 quarts of berries a scason. The average price was about 15 cents a quart

To those who voted for me last Saturday! Vote for me again on August 27th and tell everybody else to do likewise.

Marion Seaburn

Candidate for CONSTABLE Precinct No. 1

District who voted for me last Saturday, and to my nany friends who worked for my re-election, including especially those who, unknown to me, indorsed me and urged their friends to vote for me, I take this means of expressing my sincere thanks. Let me assure you one and all, that I shall endeavor to merit your confidence by re-dedicating to this public service all of the ability I possess, and all

O. C. Funderburk

THANKS TO YOU ALL

The expression of the voters at the polls in last Saturday's primary election was greatifying to me and to the members of the sheriff's department.

We took it to mean that our efforts to treat everybody ight and give everyone a square deal have met the approval the county voters generally.

I also want to compliment both of my opponents and their close friends for making a clean campaign. We can go on now without hard feelings and unpleasant memories.

I will continue to do my best to make you the kind of sheriff you thought you were voting for.

> VIRGE FOSTER Democratic Nominee for Sheriff

-(Political Advertisement)

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TO MY MANY FRIENDS:

I am grateful for the support of my many friends during the recent enough to be successful.

The overwhelming expression of the voters impresses me with a feeling of responsibility. I will do everything possible to make you an efficient District Clerk.

Thanks to everyone.

P. L. (Lewis) CROSSLEY

Democratic Nominee for District Clerk

-(Political Advertisement)

Judge O. C. Funderburk Expresses His Thanks:

To the people of the Eleventh Supreme Judicial the industry of which I am reasonably capable.

-(Political Advertisement)

THANK YOU!

The generous vote given me for Representative for the 107th District was a recognition of the great principles of Democracy.

I take this method of thanking everyone who

I will appreciate your vote in the second primary, August 27th.

My attitude toward government remains the same as it was during my first campaign in which I received approximately twice as many votes as my nearest opponent.

Thank you again!

CECIL A. LOTIEF

Candidate for

Representative, 107th District

-(Political Advertisement)

TO MY FRIENDS ND THEIR FRIENDS

for the enthusiastic support of my friends and the courtesy and consideration of the honorable gentlemen who opposed me, I want to express publicly my gratitude and apprecia-

The support of so many familiar with my past record as a public official encourages me to hope that in the second primary my ability and worthiness to discharge the duty of this high office will not be questioned

As to my qualifications, I invite the fullest inquiry, and I will most heartily appreciate the vote and sup-port of those who desire to have me elected.

FRANK SPARKS

Candidate for

RICT JUDGE OF 88TH DISTRICT COURT

-(Political Advertisement)

TO THE **VOTERS OF PRECINT I**

Your overwhelming vote of confi dence shown in me by your ballots in last Saturday's primary, wherein I only lacked a few votes receiving a majority over my two opponents, could do nothing other than bring this expression of my gratitude to

I shall ever be grateful to those who supported me, and shall also have the same kindly feeling to those who did not, and earnestly solicit your favor and support in the coming primary of August 27th.

Please accept this expression of my thanks until such time as I can meet you and express them to you in

Henry V. Davenport

- (Political Advertisement)

TO THE CITIZENS OF EASTLAND COUNTY

Allow me to express my keen appreciation for the splendid vote you gave me in Saturday's election. I consider it as an expression of confidence in my integrity and recogni-tion of my ability to further serve you as presiding judge of one of your courts.

I shall continue to discharge the duties of this office to the very best of my ability, giving to everyone com-ing before me that fair and impar-tial hearing to which he is rightfully entitled, and according to the jurors doing service in the court over which I preside the same fair treatment which I have undertaken to recognize and enforce in the past.

TO THE PEOPLE OF EASTLAND COUNTY:

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the people of Eastland County for the splendid vote given me for the office of Criminal District Attorney in the first primary.

You gave me over twice as many votes as my nearest opponent, and I assure you that this testimony of your faith in me will not be misplaced.

I have nothing but the best of feeling for you who voted for my opponents, and will sincerely appreciate your help in the second primary. The fact that I polled by far the heaviest vote of any of them makes me doubly grateful, and I assure you that I will appreciate a continuance of your support in the second primary, which will be held on August 27th.

If you see fit to entrust me with this important position in the August primary, I promise you that I will fill the office to the best of my ability, and that your trust in me will

Again thanking you, and assuring you of my sincere appreciation, and soliciting your support through the second election, I remain,

Gratefully yours

GRADY OWEN

-(Political Advertisement)

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WHERE GASOLINE MONEY GOES

State Auditor Moore Lynn's bulletin on comparative state expenditures is captioned "Increase in Cost of Texas State Government," but Sterling has well said that the term "cost of government" is in reality a misnomer when it is applied to the expenditures of the highway depart-In considering these expenditures, amounting to \$7,052,605 in 1930, it is very important to bear in mind that \$35,442.883 of this amount was for permanent improvements in the form of state highways. Yes, get it straight. Motor vehicle owners and drivers are paying for these highways. They are getting away from the old cattle trails. They are giving the people of all sections a system of highways which in time, if the political demagogues are choked off, will not only be the pride of the people of Texas but the vast swarms of tourists that come from other states and nations.

Who would go back to the ox cart perior of history? Who would go back to the stage coach? Who would go back to the poney express wagon? Who would go back to the life and the living of a dead civilization?

Texas has a state auditor who has made a record which bristles with accurate facts and fgiures in his reports.

Judge W. R. Ely, chairman of the state highway com-

mission, is a man of the highest personal integrity, a man of intelligence as well as vision, and a man who believes that public office is a public trust. He may make mistakes like all men make mistakes but he is clean and courageous and high-minded and efficient. He has given the lie direct to the charge that the highway funds of Texas have been misappropriated or diverted from the original purpose of tive member of parliament for this fund after the creation of the highway commission, Norwich, a student of Far Eastern and when this man from the west, this public servant who affairs since he visited the Far has never dodged an issue or been dragged into the courts East, as long ago as 1908.

of the states gives the lie to an accusation be smiles and "As far back as 190s," he said, has never dodged an issue or been dragged into the smiles and "As far back as 1905, in of the states, gives the lie to an accusation he smiles and "one could almost 'feel' the difference in control when traveling into

CHARLIE CHAPLIN LEADS ALL THE REST

Charlie Chaplin is the richest taxpayer in the movie world. He possesses taxable stocks and bonds valued at \$7,687,570 and cash and solvent credit totaling \$295,600. Charlie is frugal. His automobile is worth only \$770.

Well, perhaps he has a memory. He came out of the stums of Whitechapel where a crust is a meal. He fought his way to the top. Greta Garbo has a car listed at \$220 told to enter. while Gloria Swanson has a harp worth \$350. It appears, speaking of salaries, they are cutting to the bone in the magic city of Hollywood. Will Rogers continues a topnotcher and he has more ways of making money than any movie actor in the American world. Never overlook the fact that he contributes an interesting page for the edification and education and exhiliaration of the readers of many newspapers.

INDIANA REPEALERS ARE BUSY

Indiana legislative repealers by a house vote of 55 to churia is to be under a sort of well 53 tossed aside the state bone-dry law, said to be the most ordered civilized peaceful Japandrastic under the American sun. Other measures will folnesse protection and I think other low. One will legalize medicinal liquor and place a tax powers should not object if the Japanese give Manchuria a reasonably open door policy for the world." Indiana legislative repealers by a house vote of 55 to on the banks of the Wabash.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

Sangre De Cristo (Blood of Christ) is the picturesque name of the rugged mountain range that shadows the horizon of Pueblo, Colo., a city that impressed me with its unusual combination of industrial, agricultural, and recreational pursuits, making the most of its location, sandwiched in between the peaked mountains and the rolling plains of "Colorful Colorado." I was fortunate in having as my guide in this progres-

sive city Mr. W. N. Clark, president of Southern Colorado Power company, a director of the Chamber of Commerce, where he serves as chairman of the New Industries committee, and a director of the Colorado association, one of the most far-reaching and successful promotional organizations in the world. Driving out through the industrial section of the city toward the towering stacks of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, an immense industry which normally employs about 5000 men, we passed a broom factory whose products, made from broom corn grown in the southeastern part of the state, go to all parts of the country; a packing plant that is one of the largest of its kind west of Chicago; a brick and tile works; and other industrial plants that are contributing to the steady growth

Re-crossing town to visit the beautiful residential sections, we passed over the viauct of the new Arkansas River -or rather the new channel of the old Arkansas. Following a flood 11 years ago, the citizens of Pueblo, with government permission, promoted a unique engineering feat which completely changed the location of the river, supplying adequate flood protection so that there can never again be a repetition of their flood experience.

From the residential section, where lovely wide streets are lined with beautiful homes, we passed into the agricultural districts. Here, in neat green patches are flourishing truck gardens, doubled in value by irrigation pumped from underflow water, and furnishing a prosperous occupation for thousands of people.

Never out of sight of the mountains, we turned back toward them at last and went up over a splendid road into the glorious coolness and fragrance of the San Isabel Na-tional Forests, one of the country's popular play-grounds in the heart of the mountains. Pueblo is the gateway to this beautiful vacation park where great throngs of tourists visit every year, and only a short 45 minute drive from one of the most fascinating mountain roads I have ever tra-

versed.

Pueblo abounds in sunshine, cordial people who combine east with west, and most abundant facilities for both livelihood and happiness.

"No"-Man's Land!



Japan Is Best

By HENRY T. RUSSELL, United Press Staff Correspondent. LONDON. — Somebody must control Manchuria, and Japan is best fitted for the job, according to George A. Hartland, conserva-

from Russia under the czars into Japanese spheres of control. I can remember scenes at the rail way stations en route. In Russia, pandemonium, so to speak, reigned everywhere. Officials rushed here and there, getting in and out of trains. Passengers got in cars, then hurriedly stepped out, obviously uncertain as to the destina-tion of the train they had been

What a difference," he continued, "to see the small but efficient Japanese officials direct their people quickly, quietly and in perfect harmony. The difference in system was obvious. One did not have to consult signboards to find out whether one was in one

country or another." Manchuria cannot remain alone, he added. "She can be independent, if you like, but always must believe the best thing for

BANANAS AID ZOO COLLECTION

By United Press. MAGNOLIA, Ark-Shipments of bananas here have furnished the biological department of Mag-nolia A. & M. College with a lot of material to work with. The latest addition was a South American snake, six feet long. It has a long, tapering tail, and black, and yellow spots. Previously, a Gecko, lizard-like reptile, and a red rat were given the school. Both had ound on bananas, it was

Youngsters love them!

CHILDREN love the flavor and crispness of Kellogg's Whole Wheat Flakes. Mothers praise the nourishment of the whole

And everybody welcomes the big value in the big redand-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Easy-Open Top

Fitted To Rule In Manchuria

woman, she has voted independent

"sake of the common people.

He cited her record as showing

votes for the progressive measures for farm relief, for oil and lumber

tariffs, dwelling especially on her

shown by that lady is a remarkable

credit and will stand forever as a

landmark to the womanhood of the

Mrs. Caraway hasn't made any speeches in the Senate, but Arkan

organization appears to be identified with any of the seven sena-

"The independence that has been

votes for high taxes on the rich.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON-if Mrs. Hattle ly, has disregarded the leadership of Senator Joe Robinson, who is as senatorial primaries in Arkansas on Aug. 9 she will become, since primaries are always equivalent to election down there, the first woman ever elected to the United States. The state of the senator and has voted to the senator and The precedent of masculinity in the upper house will then have been smashed completely.

smashed completely.

There seems to be a very fair There seems to be a very fair chance that Mrs. Caraway will do liest that, because six men have enjust that, because six men have en-tered the race against her and they are going to split up the vote. It almost seems as if all the unemalmost seems as if all the unemployed male politicians of Arkansas had suddenly decided that the lady would be very easy meat when she came up for re-election and acted Mrs. Caraway, asking the people of came up for re-election and acted Arkansas to re-elect her for the

But, although it is likely enough that one man might have defeated the widow of the late Senator Thaddeus H Caraway, it is less likely that six men will be able to beat her. She has a strong nucleus of voters among those who idolized her late husband and those who will vote for her either because she is a woman or because she is the in nation, said Long.

Sort of "Honorary" Senator

BEING a senator has been a sort Long's speeches. Her office here is of honorary affair for Mrs. a hive of activity while she cam-Caraway up to date. She was appaigns by radio and in person in pointed by a gallant governor and the state. the state organization agreed to back her thereafter in the special election to fill out her husband's term, which expires next March. NEITHER Robinson or the state She had a couple of opponents then, but won overwhelmingly

She flabbergasted the politicians torial candidates, but Long, since of the state when she suddenly de- his hot attacks on the Senate maclared as a candidate for re-election jority leader, has become something

to the next six-year term.

of a hero with the anti-Robinson
It had been a graceful gesture to element in Arkansas. His speech is make her a senator for just a little likely to be a lot of help. while, but the theory was that she! The other candidates are former would merely sit back and draw her Senator W. F Kirby, defeated by salary Political ambition was the Caraway years ago. ex-Gavernor last thing that anyone would have Charles H. Brough, National Comattributed to the demure, retiring mitteeman Vincent M. Myles, for Hattie Caraway

Faithful in attendance and atten. O. L. Bodenhamer. M. M. Martin, a tion, she came to feel that she was Little Rock attorney, and former adequate for the job and that she Sheriff W G Hutton, running as a As a senator Mrs Caraway has is likely to be widely split and that

has demonstrated plenty of good to run well ahead of the rest

NEW JACKRABBIT GUARD. | PIPESTONE FAR FROM HOME.

SALEM, Ore .- Novel use of

It may sound a little odd, but in the story of Hiawatha. Clara Bow is trying to build herself up in the movies by taking off a little more weight.

SAN BENITO—Work office progressing.

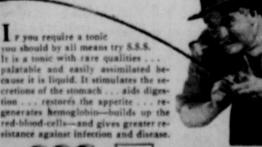
mer American Legion Commander

CANON CITY, Colo .- A piece discarded newspaper "mats" from which printing plates are cast, has been found by filbert growers. Mats rolled into a cylinder and stitched together with strong twine proved ample protection to the trees from jackrabbit raids.

It may sound a little odd, but in the story of Hiawatha.

SAN BENITO-Work on post-

Don't let them count you out /



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Beth Steel	131/4
Byers A M	11%
Canada Dry	1114
Case J I	29%
Chrysler	8 %
Cons Oil	7.3%
Curtiss Wright	138
Contl Oil	6
Elect Au L	13
Elec St Bat	2214
Foster Wheel	8 1/2
Fox Films	2
Gen Elec	13%
Gen Mot	914
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Kroger G & R	13%
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i	Dec 38	34 %	37 1/8	35

Reduction Is Made On Firestone Tires

Mr. Morton of the Texas Service station, Ranger, announced to-day a special reduction of 20 per cent on Firestone tires for three

days this week-end.

An allowance will be made on your old tires in this special sale. which is being made on tax-free tires. The sale has been an-nounced because of the fact that the station overstocked on tax-free tires just before the tax became effective and now they are to reduce their stock by offering the lowest prices in years.

Airways Beats

NEW YORK.—American Air-

ways, Inc., transport subsidiary of The Aviation corporation, surpassed all its previous records for mileage, passengers and air mail poundage during June, it has been announced by LaMotte T. Cohu,

president.

During June 1,000,820 miles were flown; 9,093 revenue passengers and 153,361 pounds of mail carried, an increase of 49.9 per cent in miles, 80.4 in passengers, and 16.9 in mail poundage over June, 1931.

"Air line operators have created an insistent public demand for air service by steadily impriving their facilities, by speeding up their planes, and by maintaining rates which are attractive," said Cohu, "and their endeavors have succeeded in making air transportation ed in making air transportation one of the few projects which has seadily improved during a period when all other forms of transpor-tation have shown a marked de-

Some people just never can be satisfied. When a wire dispatch told about hallstones the size of golf balls fallling in Kansas, one man wanted to know whether it



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE

THE canvas that had left the should be glad t round and now was sailing are safe and so round and round, still held the hope for the best and of Tinies. They were hanging on real tight. ing on real tight.

At first they all were very most ease. We m scared. Soon Scouty said, "I stretch right out as guess we've fared real well and, rest."

if we stay up here, I think we'll all right.
"This spread of canvas seems The canvas. be all right. just like a magic carpet. I'm a flip and flap and tike who likes things that are thrilling. This is thrilling as can ply cannot snooze.

We don't know where we're hand to watch heading for, as through the air place to land. By we gently soar, but we may soon quick, 'cause we land some place which we'll all time to lose."

WELL, I'm still frightened of you get on your cause, from where I sit, all I sight. can see is ground below, and it's with the top of it quite far from here.

"If this canvas decides to stop. And that's just

we'll very likely take a flop, and did. It all turne then what's going to happen? (Copyright, 1932, N "Why look ahead and worry. (The Tinies get lad?" said Windy. "Gee, you next story.)

"I'll stay awa The next thing knew, brave Copp

THIS CURIOUS WORL





ISLAND AS THEY STAND,

THE JUNGLE tries to keep its dense covering int to close up every gap that might let the tropical sun on its delicate plant life. A fallen tree would leave but twisting vines climb to the tops of aging trees bef takes them, and the leaves of the vines step into the by the trees' own leaves. Fungus spores and in about their work, and the standing trees fade out, bu

NEXT: Where is the cold pole of the earth?

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By ELVIE H. JACKSON

to be staged in Los Angeles of course attracting world-

All eyes are turned westward. d on those representatives orts and athletics, with all newspapers giving the public rts of swimming, diving, runhigh vaulting, wrestling and and all forms of recognized cs in this modern world. mind harks back to ancient e, when just such gatherings On these doubtless the games are based and also

beautiful statuary depicting an sports, wrestling, discus ng that the world posses in polica in marble, give us an inkl-g of the worship for beauty in man form, shown by the world that time and still in evidence out the ages to the present

has made something man rer imitate, a human being. nk of the wonderful mechan of the body, of the tiny adnts of nerves, blood ve co-ordination of muscles. Each being is a dynamic engine, by the brain motor

Each human being to be perfect, be controled by a spiritual, higher than the fleshly ation of bone, sinew and

cortemplate than a perfectly med healtful and brain-bal-

ody, reflection of this love of ical beauty, is evidenced in modern day, by the countless ing revues when beautiful pete for prizes awarded Dallas . most perfect entrant in form Beaumont

is merely an expression of ip of beauty. The human s justly entitled to this form

of Eden. We are told God ed all things first. But it not satisfy the Diety, for there one more thing, more perfect beautiful still, that He created. He put on earth Adam. But Adam did not complete the ct balance. And Eve was ade a component part of Adam. Adam and Eve, perfect physical ens of manhood and woman-For who would dare exthat God's creation work in aking the first man and woman, not the most perfect in every

Standing of the Teams.
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St. Louis 43 51
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by a mind, actuated things fine and uplifting, a spiritual quality.

PEDALS TO WORK AT 84. TITTSFIELD, Mass. 80, who has been riding cycle for 53 years, since the of the old high-wheelers, re-y celebrated his birthday ansary by pedaling to work.

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s paper is authorized to make following announcements, subry election, Aug. 27, 1932: ry Judge 88th District Court: BURETTE W. PATTERSON FRANK SPARKS

Justice Peace, Precinct 2: W. (Pony) HARRISON N. McFATTER

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DUST AFTER GLADYS GRANDMA'S PEADLS AN PAID OFF THE FURNITURE BILL, SHE RECEIVED A LETTER THEN CHICK CAME HOME AND FOUND





TEXAS LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams.

Yesterday's Results.

San Antonio 3, Fort Worth 2. Beaumont 2, Tyler 0.

Today's Schedule

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams.

Yesterday's Results.

New York at Cleveland, rain.

Boston 6, Chicago 1. St. Louis 3, Washington 2.

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

Cincinnati

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams.

Yesterday's Results.

Philadelphia 10, Cincinnati 5. Chicago 7, Boston 2.

Brooklyn 12-5, St. Louis 6-4. New York 7-5, Pittsburgh 3-7.

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

The names of the Russian towns

where new factories are being built provide citizens of Pawhuska

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Fort Worth at San Antonio.

Galveston 3, Dallas 2.

Dallas at Galveston.

Longview at Houston.

Houston 3, Longview 1.

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Galveston



BASEBALL FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

POP WHAT DO YOU THINK! OSCAR SAYS HE'S GOING TO INVENT AN AUTOMOBILE Houston 15 14 517
Fort Worth 14 15 483
Longview 13 16 448
Tyler 13 17 433
San Antonio 9 17 346
Galvarton 9 18 329

OSCAR SAYS THAT? WELL I MUST ADMIT HE HAS A STRONG IMAGINATION, BUT THAT'S GOING PRETTY FAR WHEW!







GERMANY HAS
LADY ANNOUNCER

BERLIN .- Germany, too, now has a woman as radio announcer.
The Berlin, Broadcasting System
has appointed Gertrud von Eyseren. She is no novice before the
microphone. She has told bedtime
stories for children, but is the first
woman to become a full-fledged
German announcer. German announcer.

GRAHAM-New Graham Clinic south side of square completed.

> Washing - Greasing STORAGE Quick Service Garage Phone 23

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PIGGLY "All Over the World"

Plans Made For

Adolf of Sweden.

Power Conference

By United Press.

tional power congress, the so-call-ed sectional meeting of the World Power conference, will be held in Stockholm in 1933 under the pro-tection of Crown Prince Gustaf

Adolf of Sweden.

Preparations for this event already have been started by the organizing committee. The chairman is Commercial Councillor A. F. Enstrom, head of the Swedish Academy of Engineering.

The president of the Swedish National committee of the World Power conference in Director, Gen.

Power conference is Director-Gen-eral G. Malm, of the government

water power department. The object of the next congress is to dis-

STOCKHOLM. - An interna-

THE NEEDS OF THE FAMILY

Montgomery Ward & Co. Ranger, Texas

for LOVE or MONEY by

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MONA MORAN, receptionist in a Wall Street law office, goes with her childhood sweetheart, STEVE SACCARELLI, to a popular supper resort, the Haleron Clob. Moon lives on Third avenue, supports her invalid father, mother, little slater, KITTY, and ne'er-do-well brother, BUD.

Steve has been mysteriously absent from New York for three years. Now he appears, well dreased and prosperous. With no thought of impropriety, he has ordered a gown and wrap sent to Mona which, after much indecision, she decides to wear.

At the office that day Mona has met BARRY TOWNSEND, rich and socially prominent, but refused in dine with him. However, she cannot dismiss Barry from her mind. Mona is pleased at the improvement in Steve's appearance and manner but does not think she is in love with him.

They find a table and Steve exclaims, "Look who's here?"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VII

BUD MORAN slid through the door of Buck Harkins' private office at the Halcyon Club. He closed the door softly and leaned against it, his eyes traveling quickly over the room

Buck, wearing full evening dress, bent over a cigaret-scarred desk. his round face perspiring beneath the hanging electric light. The green shade bathed him in a sickly hue, He looked up inquiringly. then applied himself to his task again in silence.

"Well, Kid," he said at length. "How's tricks?"

Buck's expert eye surveyed Bud for a brief instant, noting the boy's perturbation, "What's wrong, Kid? Somebody take your stick of candy?"

Bud threw out his hands with a gesture of irritation. "I seen my ing for a moment. sister out front, Buck."

folks' sisters are out front tonight. Kid, We're doing a fine business. There." Fine! What's wrong with that,

futility.

The older man motioned him to a chair and with a sudden slump the kind of a get-up we like to see in but his figures were sure. amusement. So young and so much slowly. to learn! But excellent material for the gang's purposes.

The perturbation mingling with pride in Bud's face was real.

for the gang's purposes.

The older man rose from his seat. desk, smiling, rubbing his hands joint." together.

"Lots of sisters out there, Kid," told him. purred again. "Such pretty

at this instant in Sing Sing serving across the wire. a sentence for Buck.

Bud's hand was already on the door. He opened it narrowly and Bud rose and went to the open-maybe; I mean yes, positively. .

"Look, Buck," he said as the mu"Chile down." "Sister?" Buck Harkins' voice sic suddenly stopped. "There's my minutes. He's letting out a dame. Bud dropped to a purr. "Well, tots of sister, the girl in green. Red-headed. Blond Annie tr'ed to double cross alacrity You can't miss her. She's gone to him.' that table just beyond that post.

The pride in Bud's voice brought the other to his side. Buck Harkins ence, Kid." Again Bud made the gesture of was interested in pretty girls. He applied his eye diligently and drew breathing loudly, wetting the tip

said, "Okay.

boy sat down. He drew a package this place. They dress up the act, of cigarets from his pocket and Kid." He turned a long crafty watching knew the inadvisability "How they dance!" Buck lighted one. Buck watched with smile on Bud, his lids lowering such a power.

"Suppose she did see you!" Buck went to the opening through which waddled back to his seat and began jerked open a small drawer before the black shoulder of her partner. side. Then he waddled back to his spending money in a sucker's completed and pressed a button at The man's face was thrown into

"She saw me come in here," Bud

about your bill. Plenty do!" Har No? Make it one, Jake. Or wait! Buck Harkins was not the beside him rang. He pulled a "Now kid." Buck went on im-

Buck answered. "Yeah." ders. The habit also had descended grunted, nodding his head as haps he thought of Blond Annie for have on that baby, anyhow? A youth known as Slim Dugan was though the gesture were visible be added hastily, "Not you 'n me, Almost immediately Luck re-

ot for 20 minutes? . . Okay."

"Chile doesn't want you for 20 red-headed sister home."

"I heard so," Bud replied significantly. Their eyes met.

"Well, don't find out by expert "Okay." "Okay."

"Whew! Classy dame, Just the of his pencil between moist red lips.

the side of his desk.

A waiter appeared promptly.

he drinkers and we ain't killers." Per- ing about S anyway.

What's that? . . . I don't mean "And I ain't a chauffeur, Buck I (To Be Continued)

"Ssh!" The older man patted Bud's arm almost soothingly. "You ain't going to handle a car. You're all right, Kid. If you do what we tell you, you're all right. Even if they get you they can't hang anything on you. Trust me. Now here—" he drew his chair "You're all wet on that stuff about your sister, Kid. You say she's here. Suppose she did see you -what of it? Tell her-what do you want to tell her, Kid?" "She thinks I've got a job in "Tell her the boss sent you down

with a note for me." Buck considered briefly. "Take \$29 home to your mother every Saturday. That'll fix her-makes you a steady guy, good to your family. You sleet there, eat there and stick around when we don't want you. Kid your

sister along-' "I borrowed a quarter from ber

today." Bud said, grinning. "Fine! Pay her back Saturday. Make them think you are on the up and up. A boy's sister is a good friend if he gets in a jam. Family stuff. That's goes down deep with a jury.

IF Bud's eyebrows heightened. Buck went on coolly. "Don't let on that you seen her tonight. If she says anything act innocent and sur prised. Show her this receipt and

stop worrying." The waiter returned with a trav. a bottle of ginger ale, a glass and a buge sandwich. "Chef say geeve

you dees, sair." There was a silence. Buck Harkins looked at his watch and spoke softly. "Twenty minutes is up. Kid. Chile's waiting. You'll beat your

Bud picked up his hat with "And give Tony this, Kid." Bud's hand was already on the door. He had opened it narrowly.

Alone Buck Harkins returned to survey the dance floor. The orchestra was shimmering into a mel ody and the floor was filling with couples. The lights, changing color, slid over white tables, gay gowns,

Bud, austere dinner coats. of trying to put anything over on shrugged. There was no flattery in his tone. His beady eyes darted among the throng, searching out AT last the line of figures seemed this or that babitue. Again he saw Mona. Her green gown, her reddish gold hair, gleaming against

he could observe the crowded sup-per club and for a moment was lost "What could happen? The worst side. Then he wiped his forehead It was no one Buck had ever seen In the glamour of the throng out she could do was ask why you were as though a difficult job had been before. Wait-they were turning relief against the wall. Red. yel low, orange lights filtered over

"Ginger ale." Buck said. He them. Buck chuckled suddenly and "Tell her you came to complain looked at Bud. "Have some, Kid? slapped the wall with a pudgy hand. "I'm a son of a gun!"

man's real name. Bud knew, watch from his pocket, scowled at pressively. "Don't get sore. You thought rapidly, still chuckling, Once long ago Buck had taken a it and was about to speak when ain't drinking when you string "Why, that was Steve Saccarellif" rap" for a gangster higher up and the telephone chimed again. along with this outfit, see? We ain't Let's see, what had he been hear along with this outfit, see? We ain't let's see, what had he been hear along with this outfit, see? We ain't let's see, what had he been hear along with this outfit, see? We ain't let's see, what had he been hear along with this outfit, see? We ain't let's see, what had he been hear along with this outfit, see? We ain't let's see, what had he been hear along with this outfit, see? We ain't let's see, what had he been hear along with this outfit, see? We along the see along the se

SISTER MARY'S

NEA Service Writer

WHAT homemaker among us who does not happily welcome any suggestion that saves time in the preparation and serving of meals? A little careful planning makes it possible to assure most women of many leisure hours.

Meat loaves and cold cuts can be prepared to do duty.

more meals and they are avail-able in pleasing variety. Corned beef, beef and calves' tongue, cot-tage ham, Canadian bacon, Cali-fornia ham, "regular" ham as well as baked and jellied meat loaves and cold sliced roasts make deli-cious meats for summer days.

The care of meats after cook-ing is of prime importance if they are to remain attractive to the last morsel. In the first place they must be kept very cold in order must be kept very cold in order to preserve them perfectly. Then they must be kept well covered to prevent drying and loss of flavor.

These two simple precautions insure against food spoilage and waste.

Small families will find cottage ham, Canadian bacon, corned beef, caives' tongues and small meat loaves well fitted to their needs. hours should be enough for calves'

loaves well fitted to their needs. hours should be enough for calves'

BREAKFAST: Sugared cherries, cereal, cream, waf-fies, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Sardines and asparagus in easy Hollandaise sauce on toast, frozen fruit salad, toasted crackerss, milk,

ed beef, potatoes au gratin, jellied cabbage-celery and pepper salad, filled cup cakes, milk, coffee.

iced tea.
DINNER: Cold sliced corn-

Large families will make use of large hams and beef tongue. Cover the fresh or freshened targe hams and beef tongue. These cooked and saited meats can be prepared well in advance of the time of their serving and tan be used down to the last bite.

Corned beef has an appetizing cook in water in which it was cooked. Corned beef has an appetizing cool in water in which it was cook-tang for summer menus and can be ed and remove skin and roots. purchased in as many pounds as Serve sliced cold or in a hot cream wanted. It should be freshened sauce with broiled tomatoes.

CHOKEN SUDES Henry L Farrell

British Speed On the Cinders

COLLOWING quickly the warn- Hampson to Try Double ing of Mel Sheppard, U. S. "IN the 400-meter race," contin-Olympic winner at London in ues Mr Bronner, "Britain's 1908, to "watch Great Britain in representatives will be Tom the middle - distance events," Hampson of the Achilles Club, comes word from London that

Lieutenant G. L. Rampling of the

Milocarlan Athletic Club and C.

H. Stoneley of the Army Athletic ing games at Los Angeles will be Club, Hampson also will be called

Mr. Milton Bronner, this column's observer in England, writes that "Great Britain, by the very composition of its team, has given up hope of taking from the United States the all-around championship record, but the belief exists that several British, respect to the state of the Royal Air Force. Cornes did his mile in the A. A. A. content in four minutes 14 1-5 seconds. track events.

Title Meet Disappointing

the team very much to the Amateur Athletic Association, which Davey Burghley Again holds a great athletic meet every summer in London. From the MR. BRONNER also mentions standarding to f winners, this year's Lord David Burghley. But we

The ace of the English sprinting team, according to Mr. Bronner, is F. P. Reid, gallant little Scot from the Atalanta Club. Reid did 100 yards in 9.9 seconds, beating E. L. Page of the Blackheath Harriers and S. C. Fuller of the Great Yarmouth Athletic Club by inches. He also won the 200-meter assignment by defeating Page again, and S. E. Englehart of the York Harriers, over the furlong in 22 seconds. Reid, Page, speedier talent.

Fuller and Exclehart will do all of England's sprinting at Los Angeles,

concentrated entirely on the upon to run the 800 meters, since he is the 1932 British champion at

that several British runners will come away with Olympic titles."

"Nineteen competitors sailed Harriers did the two-mile steepleon the Empress of Britain July chase in the A. A. A. games in 10 minutes 13 4-5 seconds, a champion 12." writes Mr Bronner. They minutes 13 4-5 seconds, a champion-ship record. He and G. W Bailey, landed in Canada, spending a few days in the dominion before proceeding west to Los Angeles.

a Salford running mate, will run in the 3000-meter steeplechase and also the 5000-meter race with J. A. Burns. In determining the team of THE British Olympic Association left the composition of race was 14 minutes 23 1-5 seconds.

standpoint of winners, this year's meet was a disappointment, in that none of the British athletes athlete. His name may be found in reached Olympic standards in the the Olympic record book. He set field events. For that reason, and the 400-meter hurdle mark in win-

field events. For that reason, and also for reasons of economy, it was decided to send no competistors in those events. British strength will be confined to track events."

The ace of the English sprint-the 110 meter highs and the 294.

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sa the problems concerning the erals of the War office have spent supply of power for big industries 14 years getting to the Battle of as well as for transport purposes. the Somme, and if the funds hold out, they expect to be out of the trenches by 15 years from this

By then, according to the law of averages, the country will have started a new war.

So far, the official history of the last war has cost \$1,000,000.

With the government straining to

if all goes well, British military students will be able to read about that historic event known as the World War.

The British official history of the war, on which work was started at the close of the conflict, now has been half completed. The gen-

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| initiation program.

of interesting games led by Mrs.

served. Mrs. Clyde Deckard, a pros-

pective member was a guest and

Swim Party and Sunrise Breakfast Tomorrow.

Young Womans Auxiliary In Session.

Tennis Tournament Opens for the class were put through an

Four Days Play. Childrens' Story Hour, 9 a. m., Announcement was made that a munity Clubhouse, Mrs. E. E. pienie at Eastland City Park, 7 Freyschlag, chairman.

o'clock in evening, will be the next Bluebonnet Club, 3 p. m., Mrs. social meeting set for last Tuesday in August. Rebekah Lodge, 8 p. m., I. O. O.

Methodist Church Choir, 8 p. m., Wilda Dragoo, director. Baptist Church Choir, 8 Mrs. T. J. Pitts, pianist. Following the program of games and business, iced watermelon was

Tennis Tournament

pective member was a guest and members present were Mmes. Claud Maynard, Robert Webb, T. L. Amis, L. V. Simmonds, W. T. Morgan, C. T. Lucas, Lee Bishop, E. R. Weatherford, L. R. Heath, Morgan Myers, Victor Cornelius, Ernest Daniel and R. L. Slaughter. The completed plans for the four ays tennis tournament will be ady for publication in Thursday's Telegram, according to Hamilton McRae, chairman of arrangements

for the tourney.

The trophies, list of entries, schedule of play and location of courts will be announced. Several years ago Eastland owned through the local tennis cl ub,
a fine tennis court and tennis clubate Group of Junior Auxiliary,

Baptist church, will have a swim party and sunrise breakfast Thurs-This little lodge was very attractive, built in rustic pattern and was the scene of many an impromptu dance following the tennis games and was a popular resort during the oil boom.

suse for use of the members of

Mrs. Marvin Collie, accompanied Mrs. Bilbourne B. Collie, motorion to Abilene, early this morning, here the day will be spent with itends.

This pleasant organization held their regular meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the Baptist church, with session conducted by president, Miss Irene Williams and with the counseller. Mrs. Marvin Collie. where the day will be spent with

They will then continue to Sweet-water where Mrs. Collie will be the Lambert in attendance. guest of Mrs. Chenowith and then secretary-treasurer and Miss Ma-leave Thursday for her home in mig Armstrong program chairman. mie Armstrong program chairman,

to the roll, Miss Rush and Miss chestra was playing at Lake Grand the T. J. Haleys, and has been entertained daily and many evenings, by friends of the family.

She has been a very popular visitor and made many warm friends during her stay. On the eve of her departure, Wednesday, a lawn picnic supper was held as ject of Miss Winnie Snyder, and lawn picnic supper was held as ject of Miss Winnie Snyder, and will visit friends this week. the past several weeks of the several Collie families in Eastland and

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Our Wish, Miss Mamie Armto those who had complimented their house guest with the numer-

women present, enjoyed a delicious may sadie Rush, Davenport and picnic supper arranged for buffet mrs. L. J. Lambert. ed table, set under the trees. Everything delicious that com-Flatwood Lodge No. 572

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Entertain Week-End Guests. A delightful family gathering

was held at the hospitable and handsome home of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Caton over the week-end, when his nephew, wife and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Chambers and Miss Mary Chambers were their guests, while enroute from a visit to Canyon, to New Boston, Texas, their home.

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Texas, their home.

In Canyon they visited Mrs.
Chambers, a sister of Dr. Caton,
and their relatives, Miss Moss
Richardson, of the faculty of the
Canyon Normal school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Caton of
Crossplains were also here. The
party enjoyed a picnic supper Sunday evening. Miss Nell Caton assisted her parents in the entertaining.

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will have a message of special interest.

The council fire, set for 8:30 p. m., next Tuesday, was announced by their guardian.

A called meeting will be held Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the guardian's residence in order to check off the honors for the Wood Gatherers Rank.

There will be no meeting at the usual hour for business next Tuesday afternoon, but the entire group will go to Lake Trianon at Olden for a swim party at 4 p. m.

Following the little business discussion, adjournment was taken to Olden for a swimming test, which was checked off by Elizabeth Ann Harrell, member of the senior group of Camp Fire Girls.

Those present, Katrine Lovelace, Frances Lane, Nora Frances Mahon, Mildred McGlamery, Madge Hearn, Cathrine Garrett, Edith Rosenquest, Lucy May Cottingham, Kay Stover, Maxine Coleman and a guest, Beulah McClenny of Dalms, who visiting in the McGlamery home.

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The final service for the day will be in charge of Dr. T. G. Bailey, and a cordial welcome is extended the young folks of the city to attend and hear tidings of great interest.

Pioneer Pilot Still

Flying Airplane

By United Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Arthur C. Burns, who has flown almost for his tri-motored passenger and mail between Albuquerque and here.

Burns taught himself how to fly, and first solved on Nov. 7, 1913. Since then he has been associated with aviation in almost all of its branches, including services in the army and navy, barnstorming, stunt flying and passenger trips.

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senger trips.

In 1920, on a flight to Cuba, he was adrift on the Carribean sea for two days with sharks circling his disabled craft. He was rescued by Mexican gunboats. He flew the first tri-motored passenger plane across the Rocky mountains five



man visitors Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilcox had

Mrs. Katie Wilcox is here to

visitors in Dallas.
Mrs. W. E. Gilliland and daugh-

to visit the Ernest Daniel family leaves Friday for her home.

Mrs. William Shirriffs and son are visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter

Hart in Seymour and will return

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Ranger PERSONALS

Mrs. T. A. Watt is ill at he with the counsellor, Mrs. L. J. home, suffering from an attack of appendicitis. Mrs. Watt, a mem-ber of the Clayton Hunt orchestra, Miss Sadie Rush was elected was rushed home immediately after the attack from Brecken-Two new members were added the roll, Miss Rush and Miss ridge last evening where the or-chestra was playing at Lake Grand

Mrs. Leona Thompson of Ardmore, Okla., formerly of Ranger, visited here yesterday afternoon man visitors Tuesday. Mrs. Frank Wolford of Lelia as guests over the week-end, Mr. Mrs. Frank Wolford of Lelia and Mrs. R. B. Stewart of Lawton, Lake arrived today for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Hermon

Pool and husband.
Grayson T. Buckner of Fort
Worth was a visitor here Monday
night en route to Midland where
he will spend several days transvisitors in Dallas.

Mrs. Katie Wilcox is here to
spend the summer with her son,
J. M. Wilcox, and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Belcher of the
Connellee theatre are business

Those present were Misses Opal spend several days trans-Aileen Williams, Thelma Woods, Mamie Armstrong, Irene Williams, Winfle Snyder, Lucile Mr. and Mrs. John North and young son, Bobby, are visiting in Mt. Pleasant, where they are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. McCaskill, who formerly lived here a number of the state of

ham, yesterday. Mrs. Earl Woody returned hom-Mrs. V. V. Cooper Sr. has recovered from an illness of three
weeks at which time she was confined to her home, Desdemona

proceedings opened by Ike Butler, noble grand, minutes by H. A. Col-

that were placed over the lawn.

The scene was prettily lighted by electric bulbs hung from the tree branches and raido and victrola music from the open house, drifted out on the air and formed an undertone for the merry gathering.

The affair was very informal but one of the most attractive given this summer.

Proceedings opened by Ike Butler, noble grand, minutes by H. A. Collins, secretary and the regular routine business transacted.

The lodge holds the honor of having a District Deputy Grand Master, in the person of H. A. Collins, who installs the newly elected officers of the lodges in his district and will go to Rissing Star but one of the most attractive given this summer.

Boulevard.

Mr. E. D. Spatt and daughter Ruth, are expected today for a visit in the Earl Woody home. Miss few days, is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Murrey, accompanied by Miss Carrie Belle Murrey of Fort Worth and Miss Gladys Murrey, left this morning officers of the lodges in his district and will go to Rissing Star Friday night where he will install the new officers for that lodge.

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The men have been placed in their stations for the first degree of Kings Mill, Texas, arrived Tuestheir stations for the first degree day for a visit with friends and Miss Blanche Weaver of Comanteam work and continuous practice day for a visit with friends and will be held by the team so they relatives.

PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT,
United Press Staff Correspondent.
PARIS.—Just back to Paris
from a world cruise, Mrs. William
Kruze has purchased her fall wardrobe from Mrs. John Harwood Bacon of the Maison Lucile here.
Among her many ensembles and
evening towns will be several

evening gowns will be several made of material which she brought back to Paric with her from India. Mr. Rossi, the designer at Lucile's, is now creating individual ideas for these levels fab.

In charge of Rev. Tafolia of San Antonio, Texas, and the 8 o'clock service was addressed by Revening. Miss Nell Caton assisted her parents in the entertaining.

Nettopew Group Camp Fire Girls. This little group of charming young girls, one of the branches of the camp fire unit, held their regular business meeting at the residence of their guardian, Mrs. J. L. Cottingham, Tuesday afternoon, with session conducted by Dorris Lawrence, vice president.

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COURT ADJOURNED FOR LACK OF FUNDS By United Press. By United Press. By United Press. By United Press. By United Press.

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DEADWOOD, S. D.—Lack of funds has caused adjournment of federal court here, although the court has two weeks' work to do. The interrupted term is the closing session of the regular spring hearings. Calls for jurors have been canceled and the remaining cases will be carried over.

HURRY! LAST BEN LYONS in

COMEDY - CURIOSITIES COMING TOMORROW What we believe is the "world's worst" seture but one Liberty Magazine gives

"CONGRESS DANCES" COLUMBIA

NEW BEETLES FOUND. EASTLAND TUSCALOOSA, Ala .- A party

Mrs. Machant of San Antonio, are visiting in Mineral Wells this week. Mrs. C. S. Turner of Putnam visited relatives here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hart and

scientists of the Alabama Museum of Natural History has dis- Honor Popular Visitor Mrs. W. A. Deck, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Deck and little daughter, Murrorell, of the Conneile hotel had as their guest Tuesday, Mrs. J. B. Lucy, Mrs. O. A. Fox and little J. W. Herndon of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Julius Krause and mother, Mrs. Julius Krause and mother, Mrs. Mrs. Antonie, are

Ranger Society and Club News

ARRITTA DAVENPORT
Editor
Phone 224 Range

The many beautiful gifts received by the honoree afforded a color hue of many shades encased in white tissue wrappings and tied with dainty bows and bits of vari-colored ribbons.

Those enjoying the colorful affair and the Smiths' splendid hostiatily were Messrs, and Mmes. Sam Gamble, C. B. Pruet, O. V. Denny, V. V. Cooper Jr., E. K. Smith, Fred Dreinhofer, Leslie vari-colored ribbons.

A pretty and delicious ice course

A pretty and delicious ice course was served the honor guest and Mmes. E. P. Weaver, L. E. Todd, E. S. Gregory, Fred Williams, R. E. Russell, D. O. Clark, H. O. Woods, Addie Williams, D. J. Johnson, Charlie Russell, D. C. Singleton, C. B. Minter, M. A. McGee, Tom Fox, Green, C. J. Newman, H. E. Barney, L. H. Taliaferro of Kings Mill, Texas, J. C. Donaldson, W. B. Emfinger, and R. Ingram.

hour Mrs. C. T. Hinton of Gilmer, who has been the pleasant house guest of friends and relatives this month. The popular honoree will be well remembered in Ranger as the former Miss Nell Tibbels, accomplished musician.

Tables for games of bridge were strikingly dressed in two lones of

Mother of Mrs. Tunnell
Is III at Cisco Home.

Ranger friends will be saddened to learn of the serious illness of Mrs. G. W. Daniels of Cisco mother of Mrs. B. A. Tunnell, North Commerce street, who has been ill for the past three months, but whose condition has grown worse the last three weeks.

An early report from Mrs. Daniels' attendants and physician at her Cisco home this morning stated her condition somewhat improved. She has many Ranger

proved. She has many Ranger lotus cigarette case, went to Mr. friends who are most sincerely V. V. Cooper Jr. The honoree was wishing for her a rapid recovery. the delightful recipient of a set of heat-proof dishes, one of the new-

Mrs. Gregory is Honoree
At Colorful Shower.

Mrs. H. E. Gregory was honoree at a colorful shower, given Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl Webb.

Earl Webb.

est features in glasswar.

At daintily appointed quartette tables which were re-appointed and covered, each guest was served with an ice course of fruited punch with confections.

Those enjoying the colorful afternoon at the model has

Hagaman, R. C. Stidham, and Miss

manner of the leader in charge.

Mrs. Bryan chose as her subject

"The Life and Character of Joseph," which truly developed into a lesson of unusual interest.

in the regular monthly bush meeting together with the couprogram. An interesting note feature th eprogram at this twhen Mrs. Walter Harwell note the Monthly Missionary Nowhich is looked forward to at close of each month of study.

The society has made many complishments during the and have for the futu gram of inspiring plans.

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One of the most successful casions to have been given by members of the society was that the plate luncheon served do town last Saturday. The ladies charge began serving at 11:30 a served until late in the afterno. The active president in char Mrs. B. A. Tunnell, who manife marked enthusiasm at all times to be complimented on the maprofitable developments since a assumed office.

HAD FACE LIKE MONKEY

By United Press.

RICHMOND, Va.—A stran looking sea animal weighing foounds, 26 inches long and inches wide, was caught in Chesapeake Bay by J. F. Du of Richmond, Its face resemble that of a monkey.

COMMEMORATIVE STAMPS

OTTAWA, Ont .- Three postage stamps, commemorative the Imperial Economic conferer which is being held here, have be issued by the federal government The stamps are in the denomi-tion of three, five and 13 cents

JUDGE ADAMSON EXPRESS
APPRECIATION TO VOTE

Th largest attendance of the entire summer meetings enjoyed the inspirational Bible lesson given by Mrs. Gid J. Bryan Monday afternoon at Women's Missionary society, of the First Methodist church. The entire hour was devoted to the lesson discussion given in the able and impressive manner of the leader in charge.

Mrs. Bryan chose as her subject "The Life and Character of Jos-

Sincerely, W. S. ADAMSON

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Your kitchen will be as cool as the rest of the house if you use a modern electric range. Heavily insulated to retain heat, fully automatic to require a minimum of attention, an electric range is the answer to the summer cooking problem.

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When nights are still and hot, an electric fan brings fresh breezes to assure restful sleep. A good fan can now be bought for as little as \$4.95.

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