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Last of Bonus Army Enroute Back To Homes

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comes one Mr. Samms, forcotton exchange opera-

ry money. Think that over.

COURSE, there is a catch in o you. But the guy that got have to spend it at a cost of nts. That old 3-cent tax in would come in for much eration. The bank wouldn't

S. Treasury and get \$1.00 urn. Just a little better than per cent on the investment. OEVER thought of that

representatives from all communities will be expected to report their activities and plans will be expected for sending out the literature and for personal solicitation at important voting boxes in the state.

Ranger Post Wins A Service Award for more proposition in the mind of emoney juggler, who thought imb guy like me would never be to papa." The scheme proboriginated in the mind of emoney juggler, who thought imb guy like me would never be to figure out his angle, but id go ahead and insist on consauthorizing the issue.

The tremendous superiority of the United States in the matter of mileage flown, passengers carried and mails transported is clearly in and are honeymooning in Canada.

For the third consecutive year the Carl Barnes Post of the American Legion has won the loving cup awarded to the post in the district showing the most activities for the most activities of the most activities of the most activities for the most activities of the literature and carried more miles more alteration at the mistress of the united States (as and as post of the most activities will

Garner opened the Columbia atre in Ranger. By reason of laving a mighty fine wife to le the money and keep him at he is still doing business at none stand. "Honest" Garner, queskin' Axle, has fought and ard died at every lunch countries and over every sada found.

KES OFFICIAL VISITS

A crowd of citizens that filled the 91st district court room Friday night, heartily endorsed the candidacy of Judge J. E. Hickman merly Associated Press op-presently operator at the of Eastland for Associate Justice Producers Pipe Line com- of the Supreme Court and effectand gives us a contribution ed an organization to work as a the Twenty-Third Slam, be-unit to use the influence of the inshall not want . . . and so dividuals in every place possible to get votes for Hickman.

L. R. Pearso not Ranger called

plans for pushing the car and called for expressions LATEST scheme to heat the floor. Virgil Seabury, Joe depression goes as follows: Jones and Judge Connor respond-tovernment should print ed.

money of a new issue so Judge O. C. Funderburk was woman and child ealled upon and explained the Inited States would receive limitations placed upon the cam-Judge O. C. Funderburk en, after each one got his 50, would be accepted in trade nerchandise and commodities. Ever, when the holder went end one of them he'd have to an 3-cent stamp and attach it is bill. After the bill had passtrough 36 hands it would have is worth of stamps attached to dwould be redeemable at the Treasury for one dollar in ary money. Think that over.

which were participated in by various persons, it was decided to at-If you had one already, you tempt to raise a fund with which his message accepting the demoi't mind using it to buy a to buy printed mailing pieces and cratic nomination for vice presiie-dollar shirt at a cost of 3 get them distributed shortly be-

fore the second primary.

Headquarters will be opened in
Eastland at Judge Cyrus Frost office. R. E. Sikes was elected chair-

deration. The bank wouldn't the organization and Mrs. Joe Stenke paying 3 cents to get rid The first thing you knew the ould have circulated around genough people to get 30 worth of stamps on it. Then oney shark would arrange to is hands on it, put 78 cents stamps on it and take it to S. Treasury and get \$1.00 Smith for Olden and Wirt Space. Forest Wright was elected chairman of Cisco, L. H. Flewellen for Ranger, Jake Alford for Rising Star, Frank Dean for Gorman, J. H. Rushing for Desdemona, J. H. Smith for Olden and Wirt Speer

for Carbon. Another meeting will be held in the fist courtroom next Friday evening, Aug. 12 at which time representatives from all communi-

was dangerously ill and not expected to live.

The report was circulated in Ranger Saturday that death had taken Mr. Speed, but telephone communication Saturday aftermoon established the fact that he was still alive but only lingeringly and that death was expected soon. and died at every lunch counting and over every soda found in Ranger in that two years done considerable more bleed and dying than he has fight, but I digress.

and Mrs. Garner have made friends during their two in Ranger and are receiving ratulations on this, the second ersary of their show.

Ranger Saturday that death he taken Mr. Speed, but telephose communication Saturday after moon established the fact that was still alive but only lingering and that death was expected soo BELIEVES ROOSEVELT WILL BE ELECTE

BEACON, N. Y.—Gov. Franklin D. Rossevelt will win the presidency "unless something happens between now and November," is the helief of John E. Mack, who nominated the New York executive at the Democratic National Convention.

As Pomerene Took Helm of \$2,800,000,000 R. F. C.



I. R. Pearso not Ranger called in this column last January maybe February. It probes the meeting to order and explain-maybe February. It probes the floor followed by voting by acconcerned. But I didn't the floor followed by voting by acconcerned. B

it was learned today. He is expected, while here, to make public

dent.
Officials of the democratic national committee said they under-Eastland at Judge Cyrus Frost of-fice. R. E. Sikes was elected chair-man of the Eastland division of the organization and Mrs. Joe Ste-

Garner is at present in his home in Uvalde, Texas.

U. S. Air Lines Lead World In Record For 1931

By United Press. LONDON .- United States

Peggy's Sister Is Golfer's Bride

Broadway was afraid Peggy
Joyce's kid sister, Lucille Bushal charges of murdering her wealthy or more per cent, some of the Upton, perching here so prettily, young husband, Smith Reynolds. gains in the lower price issues run- Nat Dniry

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It was estimated that more than Kroger G &

Garner To Put Texas To Front At Washington

STOCKS SOAR

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 .- A burst

Shorts covered feverishly. Some in the 30-day strike, of these bears included the big start on or before Aug. 15. gest operators in the street. Bulls of 1928 and 1929 resumed operations running up first profits since the crash wiped them out three

Incentive to buying stocks was ghs on the movement and by firm bond market whole is used were in demand sentiment was heped by the weekly car loadings report, for the weekly car loadings report, for the week ending July 30, which showed 510,687 cars—up 9,557 cars the preceeding week.

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COURTROOM, WINSTON-SA-LEM, N. C., Aug. 6.—On agreement of council and court, Albert Walker, accused with Libby Holling Wa

Old Clippers Making Ready For Sea Again

them to the museum.

Item to the Alaska sailed in the Alaska sailed the Alaska sa

Farm Striker

The biggest week of the year Mio Reno, above, of Das Moines, the stock market was ending on high note of enthusiasm and Farmers' Holiday Association, prices were from 1 to 12 points urging farmers to go on a strike It was the largest Saturday of Reno claims half a millifarmers will participate

Walker, accused with Libby Holman of the alleged murder of Smith Reynolds, today was ordered released from juil on bail.

The state indicated it did not consider the evidence in the case sufficient to hold him without bail for first degree murder.

Walker was released from jail this afternoon. His father, Bailey B. Walker, bad posted satisfactory bond in the sum required by the court. Walker left for his parents' home in company with his father and his attorney.

By United Press.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Aug.

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Steel preferred rose nearly 13

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By traders took stocks at any price.

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urity Bak Sears Roebuck Shell Union Oil

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

New York Cotton.

Range of the market, New York cotton:

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High Low Close Close Oct. 622 600 616 597
Dec. 639 617 634 615
Jan. 646 625 641 623
Mar. 658 638 655 636
Chicago Grain.

Range of the market, Chicago grain:

Range of the market, Chicago grain:

Corn—

Prev.

The following market quotations at Lake Cisco beginning on Monday.

Water sports, boating fishing, free moving picture show and several contests along agricultural lines will be in store for the boys. This will be the first encampment at which boys from the West wood districts will be held together.

From 200 to 300 boys from this section of the state are expected to attend the encampment. Total cost, including meals, swimming, fishing and all amusements is \$2.50 for the three days. High Low Close Close ..32% 31% 32% 31%

Be Established In Washington.

JOHNSTOWN, Pai, Aug. 6 .-The last of the bonus army was scheduled to leave Johnstown by

train today.

Less than 500 men were left at
the camp when the announcement
of availability of railroad facilities
were made.

They cheered the report of Mayor Eddie McCloskey, who said that train space had been obtained, freight cars for the west-bound and passenger coaches for those

moving east.

Edward Atwell, chief of staff of the B. E. F., announced that negotiations were in progress for establishming bonus army head-quarters in all 48 states.

National headquarters, he said, would be 1941 North Capitol street, Washington, D. C.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 6.—Detachments of weary members of the bonus expeditionary forces rode homeward today on transportation provided by municipal authorities of Kansas City.

A special train arrived over the Missouri Pacific from St. Louis last night carrying 535 veterans; 55 of the group living here marched through the union station in military formation, and disbanded.

Negotiations were immediately begun with milroad officials to send the others on their way guaranteeing transportation for them.

A group of bonus marchers from Texas, Arkansas and Louisians left here on a Missouri Pacific train for Texarkana.

The men did not know how they would complete the journey to their homes from Texarkana, but expected to make arrangements with railroads going into the three states. This group was composed of 135 men.

Rotarians Win In

Water Polo Match The team representing the Ran-ger Rotary club won the water polo game from the tea representing the Ranger Lions club at the reopening of the Willows on Fri-

ing the Ranger Lions club at the reopening of the Willows on Friday night.

As the Rotary club team was short several members, enough men were put on the team to form two complete sides. The final score of the game was 3 to 1.

Those taking part for the Lions club were R. V. Galloway. Roy Gilbreath, B. W. Nichol, Clyde Davis and J. E. Meroney. Those Ber Whitchouse, H. S. Von Roeder, B. S. Lemma, Jack Galloway, Bill Melbonald and Lee Killingsworth. Mr. Killingsworth was suppased to play on the Lions' team, but his service were loaned to the Rotary team.

Following the water polo game a watermelon was put in the pool with the announcement that whoever got it out of the water could have it. Half an hour of sport was furnished before the melon was taken from the water.

F. F. A.'s To Hold **Annual Meeting**

About 12 members of the Ran-ger chapter of the Future Farm-er's of America will attend the three-day encampment to be held at Lake Cisco beginning on Mon-

.33 % 32 33 % 31 % Times Monterrey Contest To Close Tuesday, Aug. 9

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CHINA BUILDING TARIFF WALLS

China is one of the customers of the American people. China needs funds to meet foreign and domestic obligations. China has ordered an increase in customs duties on certain commodities effective Aug. 1. China needs \$7,000,-000 in gold monthly to meet its foreign loans. It is understood that the tariff increases are on medicines and luxuries, such as wines, tobacco, artificial silk and Japanese toys. All these will be affected, some being taxed as high as 80 per cent. China is a large buyer of American cotton.

Japan is a large buyer of American cotton. Now Japanese imports are to be hit the hardest by the wily Mongolians. They need the money. They copy from the tariff act of the Hoover administration, an administration which has driven the Canadians, our best customers, into the arms of John Bull, with free trade for all the dominions or colonies of the British Empire and high tariff taxes on all nations not under the sweep of the Union Jack, and this includes the United States-a government and a people who spent billions of dollars and transported millions of rifle carriers over the seas in order to make the world safe for democracy as well as to prevent the last of the kaisers from dictating a treaty of peace at Windsor castle.

Now the song of the political financial Bund is "Let us trade wa rdebts for prosperity by cancellation all around. Germany has paid its last dollar, speaking of reparations. Hitler in the elections Sunday doubled his membership in the reichstag. He lacks a majority over all opposition. Von Papen is in the saddle and the monarchists hope to come back someday with a flourish of the sword and the sceptre and the crown. Evolution is ever on the march. All things perishable pass away, including forms of government, systems of taxation and the pet theories and hobbies of man-

BIG BOOTLEGGERS ARE LOSING GROUND

Howard Jones of the capital city of Washington and acting chief of the prohibition division of the government, reports that big business bootleggers are losing ground wit hsmall scale competitors. There has been a big slump in the price of red liquor. Green corn liquor is bringing low prices in sections of the southern corn belt that barely meet cost and eliminate margins of profit required by the large scale bootleggers operating with expensively equippe dfacilities. This is the verdict of Col. Howard Jones, the big voice of Federal Prohibition Director Woodcock: lef, we caught what Brother Ste"There isn't the money in it there was." Well, there isn't phens said was the limit, so we the money in any industry, legitimate or illegitimate, there quit and came home. Way down here in Texas the public relations men we were sitting close to the parof the illicit industry are said to have chopped the price son, because we knew his reputa from \$12 to \$6 a gallon, with a decidedly inferior brand of tion as an angler. He caught the the hotstuff. There is another reason why the pikers are increasing in numbers. Uncle Sam put away Colonel Camade a deal with Bro. Stephens pone. Capone was accused of a thousand crimes. He was whereby he would unbook all the convicted and jailed for evasion of income tax payment fish we caught and then he could and falsifying returns. Federal and state grand juries had have them. He was for that kind been grinding for years. They couldn't get Capone on any of fishing and unhooked all that been grinding for years. They couldn't get Capone on any were long enough to keep. He charge except that of vagrancy. He won dismissal. How didn't know that we were going to catch so many that he couldn't could a man be a vagrant who was reported to be the own-catch so many that he couldn't er of ten million dollars and two or three palaces in the use them all and we would get our showplaces of America as well as in the mountains far, far share, anyway.

After all our minnows had be-

NEW RIO GRANDE BRIDGE RULING

Tourists who follow the slogan "on to Mexico" are reminded that new regulations for the use of the Rio Grande bridge by tourists entering the city of Juarez from the United States are set forth in a decree announced by the president of the Mexican republic. Pedestrians and vehicles account Mexican republic and the second while using worms for bait.

We had all the fish we could president of the Mexican republic. Pedestrians and vehicles, except Mexicans residing in Juarez and their conveyles, except Mexicans residing in Juarez and their convey-eat at our house, with enough left ances, will use the Lergo avenue bridge to enter Juarez, over for some of the neighbors and the Juarez avenue bridge to leave. Juarez is on the Mexican side of the river just across the river from El

Hundreds of tourists cross the bridges daily. They make the trips to ascertain just how prohibition works on the other side of the river, from the viewpoint of the old brass rail.

A NEWS ITEM FOR TEXAS TAXPAYERS

There may be a bit of consolation in this announcement for the taxpayers of the commonwealth: State automatic tax board set the state tax rate at 69 cents for a hundred that he skinned and stuffed it, but too, we thought there might be tax board set the state tax rate at 69 cents for a hundred dollar valuation for 1932, or a decrease of 5 cents on the tax collected on the 1931 valuation. For school purposes, the trophy. Anyhow, he said that that we were serving fried turtle the tax rate was set at the constitutional maximum of 35 at the time showed him how to the tax rate was set at the constitutional maximum of 35 at the time showed him how to the tax rate was set at the constitutional maximum of 35 at the time showed him how to the tax rate was set at the constitutional maximum of 35 at the time showed him how to the tax rate was set at the constitutional maximum of 35 at the time showed him how to the tax rate was set at the constitutional maximum of 35 at the time showed him how to the tax rate was set at the constitutional maximum of 35 at the time showed him how to the tax rate was set at the constitutional maximum of 35 at the time showed him how to the tax rate was set at the constitution at the tax rate was set at the constitution at the tax rate was set at the constitution at the tax rate was set at the constitution at tax rate was tax rate was set itax collected o nthe 1931 valuation. For school purposes, tents; for Confederate pensions at 7 cents; and for gen-kill the eel. He hit its tail over the eral revenue purposes at 27 cents. State tax rate last year limb of a tree and the eel died. It was 74 cents. A prediction: The day is coming when a general sales tax will be the successor of all nuisance taxes in this republic.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

TRACY GARRET, publisher of the Burlington (Iowa)

J. TRACY GARRET, publisher of the Burlington (Iowa)

Hawk-Eye, says:

THAT it is not lack of confidence in banks or bankling that has closed hundreds of banks throughout the time we caught the big, softshelled turtle while on a camping

To the People of Eastland County: country; it is lack of confidence one neighbor has in an-

that has closed hundreds of banks throughout the intry; it is lack of confidence one neighbor has in anTwo of us were elected to stay in camp one day and cook, and in camp one day and cook, and while we were fooling around we will be the collector for which I am most collector for which I am most say that the collector for which I am most say that the collector for which I am most say that the collector for which I am most say that the collector for which I am most say that the collector for which I am most say that the collector for which I am most say that the collector for which I am most say that the collector for which I am most say that the collector for which I am most say that the collector for which I am most say that the collector for which I am most say that the collector for which I am most say that the collector for which I am most say that the collector for which I am most say that the collector for which I am most say that the collector for which I am most say that the collector for which I am most say that the collector for which I am most say that the collector for which I am most say the collector for which I am most say that the collector for which I am most say the collector for which I am most say that the collector for which I am most say the

The depositing public has become aware that banks functioning normally and legtimately have a large proportion of their resources tied up in loans to farmers, business men, industries, home builders, etc., that cannot be readily liquidated without great loss, if not ruin, to a community.

The depositing public also knows that if a few depositors withdraw their funds, there is a likelihood that there will not be sufficient ready cash to go around. Therefore, will not be sufficient ready cash to go around. Therefore, will not be sufficient ready cash to go around. Therefore, will not be sufficient ready cash to go around. Therefore, will not be sufficient ready cash to go around. Therefore, will not be sufficient ready cash to go around. Therefore, will not be sufficient ready cash to go around. Therefore, will not be sufficient ready cash to go around. Therefore, will not be sufficient ready cash to go around. Therefore, will not be sufficient ready cash to go around. Therefore, will not be sufficient ready cash to go around. Therefore, will not be sufficient ready cash to go around. Therefore, will not be sufficient ready cash to go around. Therefore, will not be sufficient ready cash to go around. Therefore, will not be sufficient ready cash to go around. Therefore, will not be sufficient ready cash to go around. Therefore, will not be sufficient ready cash to go around. Therefore, will not be sufficient ready cash to go around. Therefore, will not be sufficient ready cash to go around the way to trule when neighbor suspects the other of doing.

As I see it, one of the great duties of the press of today is to endeavor to re-establish confidence among neighbors. A new paper can render no greater service to its community than this.

Maybe This Is the Sure Sign That Prosperity IS **Just Around the Corner!**



PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE with BILL MAYES

Saturday we caught a fish. We have been trying to do this all eason without much luck, but Sat-arday we learned how it should be fone. Just relax and we will tell he customers how it is done.

First, you set your alarm for 4:30 and get up early. Then you go by and get the preacher and take him along with you and you will catch fish. At least that was the way we did it. he way we did it.

Ben Whitehouse, Rev. H. H. Stephens and yours truly went out to fire little Jimmy. Hagaman Saturday morning bright It is not suggest and early-or rather so early it was not yet bright—and before we left we caught what Brother Ste-

came lost or so shopworn from being swallowed so often we began using worms and angled for bream. We caught oodles of them, but didn't save any. They were too small, but we had lots of fun

which is something for us to brag about as we are about null and void when it comes to catching

And, believe it or not the big ones cidn't get away. We didn't

hook any. Rev. Stephens said that he caught an ell once upon a time that was worthy of a newspaper

diately, almost. that buffale and carp can be killed easily if they are hung up by the head and their tails cut. He said that carp would bleed to death the first time this season—except quickly if their tails were cut and that they made pretty fair eating when killed that way.

and it was his first camping trip and, we imagine, his first and last fish of fried turtle.

We didn't eat any as the two cooks wot hunery before supper was ready and had sampled so many things that we decided to stroil off and hunt squirrels. Then, in we nest and laid 12 eggs.

GOBBLER HATCHES EGGS

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa—A gobbler drove a turkey hen from her nest and proceeded to hatch the eight eggs himself, according to generative to open office here.

SABINAL—Ground broken for erection of new church building.

Conservative politicians in eastern states urge the governor Farley Case Recalled not to remove the mayor, according to reports here, wheras many leaders from the south and west, propaganda, which, until rewho for want of a better name at least, was being followed in may be described as liberals, tell New York by a wide belief that

tics, rather than the merits of the Albany. case, will sway Roosevelt. Yet They say the governor will it is a curious fact that the merits have a hard time avoiding dismisof the case usually are obscured as the politicians debate the political consequences of the two courses which are open to him.

The politicians, it is true, will argue that Limmy does or does not recall the \$10,000 letter of credit gue that Jimmy does or does not deserve to be booted out on the added \$3000 which basis of the evidence, but it would financed Walker's European trip

East Against Ouster

moval seem very bright, but SOME of them even have passed politicians on both sides of the word to Albany that if the issue will argue up to the last Roosevelt removes Walker he will

York state, that Roosevelt must a campaign slogan against him carry New York City in order to They recall that Roosevelt carry the state and that he can't pussyfooting with the organiza carry the city if he cans its popu-lar mayor and offends a large sec-criticism while receiving no cred-

Judge Samuel Seabury and his They feel that New York soo investigators never really "got will forget Walker and that with

dered, but not before Tip thun-

T. L. Cooper Thanks

Eastland Co. Voters

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | individual gave Walker a specific

WASHINGTON - Powerful that the evidence is not so strong gift to obtain a special favor and groups in the Democratic that his removal would not be pressure to bear on Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, the presidential nominee, as he considers the possible removal of Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York City. party are bringing conflicting charged up to politics.

"You must be great enough to

him that his only course is to Jimmy would be saved. They have kept up a strong counter-It is not suggested that poli- propaganda in the direction of

They say the governor will be difficult to find one who dis-plays any actual concern over that point.

and was traced back to a fran-chise applicant who later got the franchise—and to the various other incidents on which Seabury

THE chances of Jimmy's re- Pussyfooting Feared

oment.
Opposition to the removal, it is it would kill the belief that he said, comes from eastern states vacillates and would set him up where politicians, including some as a firm hero of the Cleveland of the Tammany men, largely or Wilson type. They argue that were opposed to Roosevelt's the only way to get along with nomination. The argument from Tammany is to fight Tammany those quarters is that the party and that Tammany can't harm the is extremely unlikely to win the election without carrying New Republicans a chance to use it in

tion of Tammany at the same it and then found Tammany fight me, It is contended further that Chicago convention.

anything on" Jimmy, that noth-renewed upstate strength and the ing of a criminal nature has been city hall in the hands of his proved against him, that it never friends. Roosevelt will have little was demonstrated that a specific trouble carrying his own state.

TEXAS TOPICS

PECOS - Improvements along when he was in camp alone and 35 miles new road and expendiis claimed that if you cut off the head of an eel he will swim away, camp and the time Tip Chandler plated for immediate future if put in water, but that if you hit him on the tail he will die immediately almost.

SAN ANTONIO-Travelers hotel spending over \$20,000 renovating, painting and carpeting hotel building.

DRYDEN-Contract let for 8.5 miles grading and drainage struc-tures on highway east of this city. COMMERCE—Building former-y occupied by Knight Dry Goods Co. being improved.

HEBBRONVILLE - 77,000

flector for which I am most ateful.

Your hearty and loyal support to this city roadway, progressing.

GROVETON-J. Praitt opened

EL PASO — Midwest Dairies, Inc., planning to spend \$150,000 on construction of new plant here.

PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT, United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS.—The Marquise Somm Piccinardi has chosen a striking black boucle wool pajama, for the beach over which she will wear a wide white belt fastening with silver hook clips, and a short white wool jacket.

Evening and beach pajamas, in spite of the rumor that they would spite of the rumor that they would be replaced by dresses this season, continue their hold over smart women, in the opinion of one of the couturiers in the Rue de la Paix whose word is law for many where fashion is concerned. "Women who have really made a study of style find them not only too convenient and becoming but also too practical to give up," she says.

Miss Audrey Lewishon has just ordered a pale blue and white printed chiffon dinner pajama for wear in her lovely villa in Cannes. the trousers are unusually narrow at the bottom and are worn with a little bolero of blue crepon.

One generalization we might make about pajamas of the present is that the trousers are narrowing down so that they do not make any pretense of being skirts. No longer is the divide skirt camballation of the state of the skirt camballation of the skirt camballation. ouflaged; if a woman wants a skirt she wears one, and if it is pajamas she craves, she wears the kind that are convenient—which means less material to switch around when she walks, and she can sit down and cross her legs if she wants to without getting the surplus yards of material into a thousand wrinkles. The depression has done one noble thing at least; it has taken the pretense out of "pretentiousness" and swung utoward an epoch of simplicity.

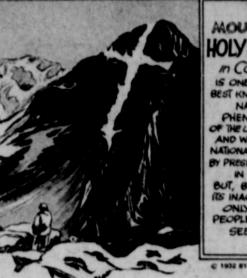
BOY ANGLER LANDS BIG TROUT

PUEBLO, Colo.—A 13-year-old boy was the envy of all anglers here when he pulled the largest out hooked this year out of the rkansas River. Ralph Philips Arkansas River. oked the trout, and with the aid two small companions pulled it it. It was a 23-inch, 5% pound Luchlevon.

INMATES CAN FOOD

DETROIT.—inmates of the De-troit House of Correction are can-ning vegetables and meats for indigent Detroit families. The can-ned food is being distributed among the 5,000 welfare families unable to go to cafeterias because

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



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HAVE BEEN SEEN THE MOUNT of the Holy Cross is known the world over. The tain itself is a triangular peak, almost 14,000 feet high, and the cross measures 2000 feet from top to bottom. It is formed by ravines which are filled with snow almost all the year 'ro gigantic mountain range stands directly in front of the peak, and

NEXT: What planet sometimes casts a shadow?

it not for the fact that the mountain just opposite the cross

a tremendous V-shaped notch, it would be impossible to get any

BANK HEAD AT 94. NORWALK, Conn.—At 94, Ed-ward Beard, president of the Norwalk Savings bank, is believed to be the oldest savings bank head in

view of the sacred phenomenon

FARM ANIMALS

ARE BEING PLACED IN ZOOS, IN

THE LARGE CITIES, AND CITY-BRED CHILDREN FIND THEM TO BE AS MUCH OF A CURIOSITY AS THE ANIMALS

CATTLE RUSTLING BOOK

COLORADO SPRIGS, Col.cause cattle rustling is mothe United States. Alert mentally and physically, he succeeded Alden Solmans, who died in 1930 at 95.

The Great Lakes waterway is practically assured. All we have to do now is find \$600,000,000. valent this year than for

How much it may cost you Not to have a telephone



In case of sickness a single call may be priceless

Without a telephone

"John, wake up. Betty has a high fever. You've got to go for a doctor."

With a telephone

". . . and she seems worse, doctor. Please come at once.

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TELEPHONES

ry club luncheon, 12:15 p.
nnellee roof, F. O. Hunter
A. Hertig, program chairJames Horton, president. community clubhouse. ch of Christ Bible class, 3 drs. W. A. Teatsorth, house

n's Missionary society, church, Bible study, 4 p

Tuesday. ew group, Camp Fire ndcraft class, 9 a. m., ellee roof, George Har-

Johnnie Lee Hart.

Reading by Wilma Keith; piano solo, Ray Mildred Hearn; following were piano solos and readings by Marjorie Murphy, Patsy Ruth Eubanks, Loraine Starr.

A Japanese legend was given by Mrs. Taylor, who followed with a loyely sketch of the musician. es' Auxiliary, Church of opew group, Camp Fire 3:30 u. m., residence guard-rs. J. L. Cottingham. cers Home Makers class, 4 aptist church. wood lodge, No. 572, I. O.

lovely sketch of the musician, Handel, illustrated with a picture, and the program concluded with a fairy tale, that held the children entranced. ing Womens' Auxiliary, ist church, Mrs. L. J. Lam

Wednesday. s and Girls World club, 9 Methodist church, Mmes. F. igoo and C. G. Stubblefield,

Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin, librarian chairman, in the absence of the president of the sponsoring club, lic library open, 2 to 5:30 mmunity clubhouse. yer meeting services, 7:30 tho was out of the city. churches. stian church, choir practice, m., Wilma Beard, director,

Thursday.

Iren's story hour, 9 a. m.,
nity clubhouse, Music club
Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite,
an, Mmes. A. H. Johnson,

e Bonnet club, 3 p. m., Mrs. Howard, house hostess. ahi group, Camp Fire Girls, m., residence Mrs. W. P. guardian. bekah lodge, 9 p. m., I. O. O. lodge, No. 467, A. F M., meets 8 p. m., Masoni

library, open 2 to 5:30 mmunity elubhouse.

Saturday.

Missionary Auxiliary.

Church, 9:30 a. m., Mmes.

Citts, J. P. Truly, and Missionard Jr., and Jackie Unit. directors.

Missionary Auxiliary.

Dickie Day Lawrence, Sammie Day, Johnny Lee Hart, Don Collie, Donald Kinnaird Jr., and Jackie Hamilton of Ranger.

ommunity clubhouse.

and county home demon-

mittee.

As Newport is on the White river, it has been subjected to floods and inundations. Mrs. Dickers a subject, "Go Ye":

Shall We Begin?" J. R. it: "Soul Winners Equipment officials. She is also a successful art instructor, and has a studio with large classes in china painting.

Mrs. J. A. Ross, presiduate B. Y. It is the property of the prope

Informal Swim Party And Picnic. Mrs. Temmie Woods of Newata, And Picnic.

And Picnic.

Mrs. Temmie Woods of Nowata, Okla., who arrived Tuesday for balance of week with Mrs. Austing is song. "Amazing Grace"; song. "I Love to Tell the Witnesses for Christ." I Seibert; "When Shall We to Win Souls?" Mary Frannter; "Jesus, a Savior from Curtis Terrell; "When Does Save, and Repent of Sin," Drake; "Believe on Jesus," Kate Wood: "Where Shall tness?" L. J. Lambert Jr.; are talk, leader, Mamie ong.

And Picnic.

Mrs. Temmie Woods of Nowata, Okla., who arrived Tuesday for balance of week with Mrs. Austin joyed the game with Misses Carolyn Cox, Kathyleen Cottingham, Joyce Johnson, Carolyn Doss, Elizabeth Ann Harrell, and Vida When her hostess and Mrs. P. G. Russell, entertained with a delightful swim at Lake Trianon, Olden, in the early dusk of evening, Okla., who arrived Tuesday for balance of week with Mrs. Austin, Ohn Carolyn Doss, I will be a swim and picnic party, Joyce Johnson, Carolyn Doss, Elizabeth Ann Harrell, and Vida Lee Gowan.

Russell, entertained with a delightful swim at Lake Trianon, Olden, in the early dusk of evening, object to the sudden rain necessitated having indoors at the hospitable Russell home, instead of on the lawn as was intended.

A very pleasant evening was Delegates to the short course of the Mrs. Austin Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

They were accompanied to the courts by Mrs. Palm, who also enjoyed the game with Misses Carolyn Cox, Kathyleen Cottingham, Joyce Johnson, Carolyn Doss, Elizabeth Ann Harrell, and Vida Saturday afternoon in the 91st district courtsoon in the 91st district courtroom, so Miss Ramey announces.

A very pleasant evening was

are specially invited
B. Y. P. U., S. C. Walker, bject, "Helping Others," B. Y. P. U., Mrs. John leader. Story for hour, ittle Girl Helped to Cure J. A. Ross, director.

"A wery pleasant evening was spent by Mmes. Tina Moore, Alex Clarke, Scott Key, Loftin V. Witcher, J. H. Cheatham Jr., Bryan Breisford; Miss Merle Ticer; Mmes. Tichenor and McMurray of Cisco; the honoree, Mrs. Woods, and hostesses, Mrs. Furse and Mrs. Russell

hostess Friday night at of her parents, Mr. and Collins, when games on ind dancing in the house ing president of the Music club of and piano music filled Eastland, who has been in conference with the official board of

ty little affair was nor of her cousin and Juanita Burkett of who arrived Wednessure weeks visit.

of evening, refreshiced watermelon, in dis of ice, was served.

sent were Misses Kathsham. Irene Collins, Belle Wynn, Fav Tuckfatter, I. G. Tucker, arkett; Billie Satterm Harbin, Rilly Doss, liler, Marshall Coleman.

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Local--Eastland--Social

RESIDENCE 288 Wonderful Program
For Children's Hour.
The children's story hour of last week opened the series of programs to be presented through this the last month of the gatherings, under auspices of the Music Club of Eastland, with chairmen for the programs, appointed by presi-



times, wove in and out, in fan-astic circles, to the singing of the chorus, with Miss Taylor as acford, trimmed with slashed pip-ing, is the perfect shoe for September in town - smart with A background of Jap screens, lowers and Japanese furnishings, ave character to the act. able for all day wear.

A beautiful Japanese dance in full costume was done by Mary fane Harrell and placing was given by Miss Taylor, in a story T. Root, M. J. Pickett, and A. Campbell.
Membership—Mrs. F. O. Hunt-Armoership—Mrs. F. O. Hant-er, chairman; Mmes. Grady Pip-kin and W. E. Stallter. Liubhouse—Mrs. Jep F. Little, chairman; Mrs. W. A. Hart, Miss Gretchen Overteen The junior club song, was given sonsemble. The second half of program opened with piano solo by Johnnie Lee Hart.

retchen Overton.

Home Mmes. Art H. Johnson, and H. O. Satterwhite, chairmen.
Children's Day Mrs. A. F. Tayor, chairman; Misses Clara June Kimble, Olivette Killough, Jeanne Many Frances Hunter. ohnston, Mary Frances Hunter. Music Week-General chairman, Turner M. Collie; publicity man, Mrs. W. K. Jackson;

hool choruses, Mrs. J. M. Per church vesper service, Mrs. The children's hour was dismissed with the ensemble singing of must "America."

The program was introduced by Program was junior artists isical tea, Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird, rs. J. B. Johnson; band concert, of. and Mrs. A. J. Campbell; ib programs, Mrs. F. V. Wilclub programs, Mrs. F. V. Williams, Mrs. T. J. Haley, Mrs. W. E. Stallter, Mrs. Grady Pipkin, Mrs. J. M. Perkins; church socie-

Those present: Japanese chorus, Catherine Garrett, Dorris Lawrence, Frances Lane, Mary Jane Harrell, Anna Jan Taylor, Madge Hearn, Marjorie Murphy, Anna Ruth P'Pool, Dorothy Pratley, Nelda Bess Wood, Mary Page, Melba Ruth Wood, Mildred Copten, Nan Mickle, Mary Dorothy Pratley.

Mrs. J. M. Perkins; church societies, Mrs. J. First, second and third places were won by Electra, Graham and Dallas.

Miss Grace Bailey.

Incoming Officers—President, Mrs. Williamson said that though there was no prize for Eastland, there had been a most beautiful president, Mrs. M. J. Pickett, recording secretary, Mrs.

Thomas J. Haley: corresponding Children Story Hour Melba Ruth Wood, Mildred Coplen, Nan Mickle, Mary Dorothy Pratley.

The audience included Helen Virginia Pratley, Geraldine Coplen, Virginia Garrett, Elizabeth Sikes, Barbara Shelton, Kathleen Collie, Esther Loraine Stahr, Patsy Ruth Eubanks, Amy Ruth P'Pool, Marguerite Hayden, Ray Mildred Hearn, Alice Jones, Norma Jean Atchley, Frances Little, Patsy Weigand, Mary Lou Cheatham, Dorothy Montgomery, Edna Aclarke, Elizabeth Jones, Marilyn Larner, Nannette Tanner, Mary structions three times a week,

Larner, Nannette Tanner, Mary Helen Armstrong, Betty Weigand, Mary structions three times a week from a government instructor, at from a government instructor, at the Cisco bathing pool at Cisco, going Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays for 8:15 a. m. classes.

Those going Friday morning were Elizabeth Ann Harrell, a graduate junior life saver; Joan Johnson, Carolyn Cox, Joyce New-man, Catherine Cottingham, Caro-Wilma Keith, Lora Lee Herring, the C Marguerite Hapeman, Jean Turn-going er, Mary Jo Collie; Jerry Jarboe Friday Jack Turner, Jim Jarboe, Jack Hapeman, Bill Mickle, Edward were Herring, Jimmle Armstrong, gradu. lyn Doss, May Gates, Edith Meek, Mary Jane Harrell, Elenor Ruth

Incement.

services for the Baptist today will be in charge of M. Richardson, past presisismmons college, who will the 11 a. m. service and D. m., according to Mr. J. n., who stated that Rev. by, pastor of the table of table of the table of tabl

was entertained with several trips to nearby resorts and was the honore of a lovely morning bridge fison, who stated that Rev. Darby, pastor of the church, of the city and will not be nuntil time for the Wednessayer service.

Richardson is a fluent and ul speaker, and large attends expected at both services.

Was entertained with several trips to nearby resorts and was the honore of a lovely morning bridge given by Mrs. A. H. Johnson. With her hostess, were guests of Ranger friends, Thursday afternoon and night.

Mrs. Dickens is a noted clubwoman in her locality and is chairman for Arkansas, of the Red Cross association, flood relief committee.

With the honore of a lovely morning bridge friends, including Mrs. James friends, including Mrs. James

courts, following their regular meeting at the home of their guardian, Mrs. W. P. Palm, on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Delegates to the short course of in time for the dep A. & M. college will present their his 1933-34 tax levy usually confined strictly to the members, Miss Ramey said this would be an open session, which those interested are cordially invited to attend.

Will Entertain

Eastland Guests.

Mrs. Allen McCreary, well known as the former Ailcen Holloway of Eastland, was the guest Friday and Saturday of Mrs. James H. Cheatham Jr.

Upon her return to Weatherford yesterday Mrs. McCreary was accompanied by Mrs. Tommie Woods of Nowata, Okla., Mrs. Austin H. Furse, Mrs. James H. Cheatham Jr., and the children of the three guests, who will spend the weekend with Mrs. McCreary at her



and Joe Kreamer is having a two weeks leave of absence, which he is spending at the national guard camp at Palacios.
Mrs. J. A. Ross, cashier, will go 9:45 n. m.—Sunday school, T. Anderson, superintendent. The on her vacation, Aug. 22, and will have a trip to some out of town

maye a trip to some out of town resort for rest and recreation.

Miss Sue Naylor left last Saturday for her vacation, which she is spending with her parents in Strawn, and Miss Jewel Sawyer left yesterday. Saturday, for her two weeks outing two weeks outing.

Miss Velta Seale had her vacain the summer. Miss training service. 8:15 p. m. Preaching by pas-or, subject, "The Redemption but Is In Jesus Christ."

Erma Yeager has had her vacation and Miss Dovie Dolberry has also enjoyed her two weeks of freedom Mrs. Pearl Couch has had her two weeks outing, but the vacation of the chief operator, Miss Eula Jackson, is still to be arranged for,

Miss Sarah Williamson

as to date.

Enjoyed Revue.

Miss Sarah Williamson of Eastland, who represented this city in the recent bathing revue, held in Fort Worth, at Lake Casino, was enthusiastic over the entertain-ment accorded the group of representatives entered in the revue contest, and stated that every minute was filled with something de-

lainview on a two weeks vacation

ute was filled with something de-lightful to do.

All girls registered at the Black-stone and were entertained there at dinner Saturday evening. At 8 p. m. the girls all modeled in evening gowns at the Casino, and enjoyed dancing afterwards. Breakfast at the Blackstone 11 a. m., Sunday, and modeling by the Fort Worth girls, at 3 p. m., fol-Fort Worth girls, at 3 p. m., fol-

'Miss Fort Worth" was won by Miss Iris Rider. At this time all the girls modeled in sports clothes and at 5:30

A picric lunch was served at 6:30 p. m., at Casino park, and at 8 o'clock, modeling in bathing suits brought the revue to a cli-

Children Story Hour Announcement.

The story hour for children, in-augurated nearly three months ago, will close with that of Aug. The Music Club of Eastland is

sponsoring the programs for August, and the president of the club announces, the following to be in Thursday. Aug. 11, chairman program, Mrs. A. H. Johnson and Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite.

Thursday, Aug. 18, Mrs. Claude G. Stubblefield and Mrs. Fred L. Dragoo. Thursday, Aug. 25, Mrs. M. J.

Plans Drill Practice.

assistant.

acted at the recent meeting of the Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., S. B. Rebekah lodge, conducted by Miss Baker, superintendent. Dorothy Watson, noble grand, who announces they will start drill

night's meeting.

Mrs. Blanche Nicols is drill captain. The practice will be held until September, when they will enter the Eastland county contest of drill work in ail Rehekah

Miss Watson asks that there be p. m.

Miss Watson asks that the meeting Let every member be n full attendance at the meeting next Thursday night.

Quarterly Meeting.

Cisco District. Dr. J. W. Hunt, president of Mc-Murry college at Abilene, will give the morning sermon at the third quarterly rally of laymen and pastors of Methodists of the Cisco district, to be held in Carbon, Monday morning, opening at 10

The missionary society of the Carbon church will hostess the

Dr. Cullum H. Booth, presiding elder, will conduct the meeting.
Rev. George W. Shearer, pastor
of the Eastland methodist church,
requests that all those possible of
his congregation attend this con-

TAXFAYERS CLUB FORMED DETROIT .- Five Detroit banks

and banking groups have organized what they call a "Taxpayers onstration council will meet next Savings Club" to parallel the popular Christmas Savings Club. Club trict courtroom. members are required to deposit from \$1 to \$10 per week, to be paid, with accumulated interest, in time for the depositor to meet

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH H. H. Stephens, I astor

teachers and oldiers on time at 9:30. Be on time. August slogan

11:00 a. m.—Preaching by pas-tor, subject, "A Whole Life For 7:15 p. m.—B. T. S., under di-rection of Mr. Powell. Get in our

That Is In Jesus Christ."

Monday, 4:00 p. m.—W. M. S. meets in circle for mission study.

Wednesday, 8:15 p. m.—Prayer meeting, pastor will give a short pre-view of the S. S. lesson. Con-

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH . H. B. Jehnson, Pastor

lden Rule Bible class, taught by Mr. Holloway. This class is making a fine record for the sum-mer, but the ladies are in the lead

factors that must be kept in mind when planning vegetable plate meals. The structure of vegetables, the method of cooking and serving and the food values of the various vegetables chosen must be considered. Contrast of color and flavor should influence the choice as well as the method of cooking and serving. If one vegetable is to be served plain with butter, another grilled or browned, and a third in the form of a fritter, timbale or croquette.

While all vegetables contain at least a trace of protein, it is not enough to keep up the balance in the body between the giving out and the intake of energy Vegetable protein is of poerer quality than that found in other sources. Nuts, eggs, cheese and milk car. in the contest. Come a little stronger this morning.

Freaching by the pastor, 11 a.m. This will be a 15 minutes talk to the children and young folks, on Moses. It will be of interest to the older ones as well. Be sure and Cheese can be used with some vegetables if added to the white sauce served with them. All vegetables do not combine well with a cheese sauce, so the choice is limited, but cauliflower, potatoes and tomutoes are delicious with cheese. Summer squash and eggplant are good with cheese just melted over them. Toasted cheese sandwiches can, of course, be served with any combination of vegetables to furnish the protein.

The following vegetable plate menu will suggest other combinations: Stuffed baked tomatoes creamed celery, corn on the cobbuttered peas.

Contrast of color, texture, meth odd of serving and flavor are observed in the choice of the vegetables. Balance in food values is obtained by the materials added for the serving or "dressing" of the vegetables. the older ones as well. Be sure and be in all the services of the day. There will be no intermission between the Sunday school and the church service and by 11:30 you will be on your way home. We will be on your way home. We purpose having all the morning servise this way for the rest of the summer. The folks seem to like

Christian Endeavor, meets 7:15 p. m. Don't miss these meet-ings because the weather is hot.

tie in your place.

Preaching, 8:15 p. m., by the pastor, subject, "World Disturbances and Its Remedy." Some people can't understand why the whole world is in such a down cast condition. Come and hear this talk from a scriptural stand point. We had splendid crowds last Sunday and the work of the church is going forward in a very satisfactory way. Come and worship with us. Bring your children to the

ST. RITA'S CHURCH

Masses will be at 7 and 9 a. m. by Rev. P. Ruano. This is the 12th Sunday after Pentecost and the Gospel read is taken from St. Luke story of the man who was beaten Jerusalem to Jericho. It was a Samaritan who took pity on this wounded man, though other Hebrews had evidently passed him by. The Samaritans were hated by the Hebrews who were not allowed to at the point of death. Yet this sistance even at the point of Samaritan at the point of death. Yet this Samaritan evidently comes to help his enemy—a Hebrew. This is true pose that there was much trouble and enemity layer to help and enemity between the pose that there was much trouble and enemity between brotherly love-to help your ene-

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

L. B. Gray, Minister Morning worship, 11 a. m., ser-

by the pastor. mon theme, "Jesus Christ, Always Christian Endeavor, 7:15 p. m.

for all young people. Ladies' auxiliary, Monday, 3

today, at all the services. This will

the Hill" is one of the coolest of being a greater distance from places in town. Its greatest warmth Hollywood. is the welcome given to all who will share its helpfulness and hely

METHODIST CHURCH.

Gid J. Bryan, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; ter Harwell, superintendent Preaching by Rev. O. O. Odom. pastor First Methodist church of

Epworth leagues, 7:15 p. m. Preaching by pastor, 8:15 p. m. Ail services are held for all the cople. Come to church. You will

HOLDUP COST BANDITS \$1

NEW HAVEN, Conn. It cost two drug store bandits \$1 in a holdup attempt here. They handed William H. Templeton, clerk, a dollar to be changed and pulled out revolvers when he opened the cash register. Templeton shouted. The bandits ran. Police arrived.

NOTICE!

I am now in a position to repair

watches again, so bring

in your watches.

Posched or hard cooked eggs out the meal. If the plate ha add interest to almost all vege- been lacking in protein, custard i table combinations.

Nuts, eggs, cheese and milk car-be introduced into vegetable plates in each a way that the prop-

er balance is maintained without using meat.

Mass will be at 9 a. m. by Rev. Collins. This is the 12th Sun day after . e .: ecost and the gospe read is taken from St. Luke X. 23 and enmity between these people They were enemies. Hence the re markable charity of this Samari-tan coming to the assistance of a under no circumstances would help a Samaritan. This is the proof of real brotherly love—to help every

is Christ's teaching. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45. You are invited to attend the

be the last preaching services for will ever be able to catch Reno is the month, as the pastor will be absent until Sept. 1.

"The Little White Church on city has the added disadvantage." will ever be able to catch Reno in ing a late starter, the Arkansas city has the added disadvantage

EASTLAND PERSONALS

J. M. Turk, who is suffering effects of a frightful accident, is not doing so well, is the report from his bedside at the hospital in Hillsboro, to his daughter, Mrs. Grady Pipkin of this city, who left today. Sundry, to be with him. NEA Service Writer

As vegetables come into the market in greater variety and abundance, the "vegetable plate" dinner becomes more important. The skillful use of many vegetables during late summer makes for hoth economy and health.

There are several important actors that must be kept in mind acon planning vegetable plate to be also The structure.

Stuffed vegetables such as to matoes and peppers and potatoes can be the means of taking care of the protein calories if the stuffing is chosen with care. Toma toes or peppers stuffed with a combination of rice and peanut.

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Greenser. Mrs. W. B. Collie was a Gorman

isitor Friday.

Mrs. L. C. Brown and children left for Fort Worth Friday to visit her mother, Mrs. Parker over the

Judge Allen D. Dabney who was n Abilene Friday trying a case, was accompanied by Mrs. Dabney. Miss Juanita Burkett of Sweetvater is visiting Miss Oiulda Col

Wesley Ammerman Jr. and wife Fort Worth visited Mr. and Art H. Johnson Friday. Mrs. Buis Connellee and daugh-

ter, Miss Jane Connellee, return-ed home Thursday night from a three days stay in Mineral Wells. Miss Sue Eppler of Gorman is spending several days with Mrs. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Haley motored Friday to Dothan, Scran-tor and Cisco, seeing friends in the interest of Haley's political

Mrs. W. A. Martin, president of the Martha Dorcas class, announces a meeting of the class for this week, date to be given later.

J. H. Cole returned Friday from New York where he has been on a

Frank Laurant, who has been connected with the Palace Theatre San Antonio, is home for a risit ith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. . Laurant.

THE NEEDS OF THE FAMILY CAN BE HAD HERE

Montgomery Ward & Co. Ranger, Texas

FINAL WEEK

vegetables to furnish the protein always is acceptable with a vege in an easily digested form along table dinner when the proper bal

KITCHEN

BREAKFAST: Greengage plums, cereal, cream, broiled liverwurst, celery and rad-ishes, crisp toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Potato and parsley soup with grated cheese, graham bread and butter sandwiches, tomato and green pepper salad, lemonade, cookies.

DINNER: Roasted spring

chicken, grilled sweet pota-toes and pineapple, creamed cauliflower, combination green salad, peach shortcake, milk, coffee.

finely chopped are particularly good for an August dinner. Other nuts can of course be used, but

are suggested

peanuts are suggested because they are cheap and very rich it protein. They combine well with nearly ail vegetables, too. The following vegetable plate menu will suggest other combina-tions: Stuffed baked tomatoes creamed celery, corn on the cob-buttered pears.

a good choice for the dessert

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E. Jackson, road work 5.00

Bud Holloway, road work
O. Courtney, road work
H. Guy, road work

Allison, road work McCall, road work

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Bennett, road work Gilbert, road work

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P. Parks, road work
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Bob Williams, road work

R. Crowley, road work Lee Garrett, road work

Dave Stanley, road work Ben Woods, road work

Jessie Craig, road work Jim Jorden, road work

Joe McNealy, road work Tom Bennett, road work

Dave Ramsey, road work
Fd Brown, road work
S. H. Wilson, road work

Joe Tucker, road work S. Brown, road work

O. Love, road work Bryant, road work

Dick Woods, road work
H. A. Kinney, road work
Frank Hodges, road work
W. A. Robinson, road work

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J. Anderson, rent on pump Killingsworth Cox & Co.,

Accounts Allowed By Commissioners For Month of June

The list of accounts allowed by he Fastland county commissioners ourt for the month of June shows hat by far the largest number of expenditures were made for road work. A total of 308 men were fisted in accounts as receiving pay for doing road work, the amounts tanging from \$2.50 to \$165, the majority being for from \$9 to \$12. Sixteen payments, totaling \$285, we e made for scalps, the largest single payment being for \$50 while the smallest amount paid

The report shows that a total of 3318.24 cents was paid to W. J. He rington and George Brogdom for collecting delinquent taxes dur-ing the month of June.

ane following account were al-Court of Eastland County for the

D. Yancy, road work lek Harbin, road work lime Kimble, road work l. T. Connerly, Clerk Sup. Vann, road work Cooper, tax. col.

A. Blankenship, rd. wk. H. A. Johnson, road wk. Cook, road work Hatten, road work Hatten, road work McGehu, road work Horn, road work Hargus, road work H. Yeager, road work H. Seale, road work Noble, road work McFadden, rd. wk. Pearl Hunt, road work Sneed, road work

Bohannon, road work Cole, road work W. P. Perrin, road work
Jim Woods, road work
C. W. Boles, road work Spurlin, road work Mackall, road work Hatten, road work Slaughter, road work Parton, road work King, road work

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BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer



Boss of Cubs



Laughing, joshing Charley Grimm, above, master of the harmonica. trombone, mandolin, guitar, banjo, V. Cooper, salary month end spond of a first baseman, is the new man ager of the Chicago Cubs. He succeeded Rogers Hornsby. Grimm aughed Way to Chicago contemplates no radical changes in the document of the team.

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HOKUM SULDES Henry L. Farrell

TITH a name like that, it may strike you as odd that Carty

-an almost exactly opposite ype to Hornsby, the dour plug : to was relieved of the Cub job One of Grimm's sure-lire as erman saloon keeper traing to hoosh the merry villagers on peaks German fluently, having pent the early years of his life n the midst of a St. Louis Gernan colony. He knows the Ger-

be a \$400 banjo. Charley also is a magician of pour water into a sille hat and

ome words of a song. If he bad aken life that way, he might still solves, playing for the Pirates. But then maybe Mr. Mack was only robbing the cradle. If you remember. Solves of the personal fight in 1924, and 20,00 Grimm made the mistake of 10,00 laughing. Barney liked his ball 45,00 players to have jawn set whom 15,00 they were going after important 22.73 money Charley was wafted to 14,00 the Cubs along with Maranville once painted a picture of a sur-

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dr ms and aylophone. And probably a dulcimer, if he had one. strike you as odd that C. ard y
He was brought up to become
a butcher. But once I heard him
unbs, is a comedian. But that he
use the word "spasmodically"
correctly. Meat butchering didn't appeal to him, so he took up re freshment butchering in the St. Louis ball park. He used to go out early with the players and practice. One day Connie Mack saw him and offered him a job. "That was 18 years ago, joint at a late hour. Grimm Grimm told me the other day, "and I'll never forget my first big league batting experience.

nan folk songs, too, and sing.

The A's sent him to Durham, hem as he plays what is reguled but the Carolina Association blew. The A's sent !.im to Durham, The Cardinals sent him to Mil-Thence he drifted to

Cheating Years?

THERE is some dispute about his age. Charley says 1399 was the year of his birth, which would have made him only 16 years old when he first reported to the A's, and 33 years old on

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Explanation Of Battery Water Is Made By Agent

Although distilled water is not now regarded as the only water which can be added to batteries, care should be exercised that im-pure water is not used for this purpose according to the warning issued to car-owners by J. S. Rey-nolds, the local Exide dealer.

"There seems to be some slight confusion regarding what is meant by 'pure' water for batteries," states Mr. Reynolds. "We often have in mind the warnings issued by boards of health to boil our water so as ot kill impurities.

"Boiling water for drinking and cooking purposes is to kill disease germs. Water used for batteries can be full of disease germs if it is free of chemicals which harm the plates of the battery and cause it to wear out before its time. Boiling the water therefore will not ing the water, therefore, will not remove the elements that are barmful to the battery, although will make the water safe for drinking.

"Filtering water also, will not necessarily remove the impurities harmful to batteries.

"Water for batteries must be handled carefully, that is, kept only in glass, earthenware, rubber, lead or wooden receptables. In the free battery service we render we use water that has been found safe for battery use."

J. C. Penney Store Being Redecorated

Work of redecorating the interfor of the J. C. Penney store in Ranger has been begun. It is estimated that it will take the work nen about 10 days to complete

ractors doing the work.

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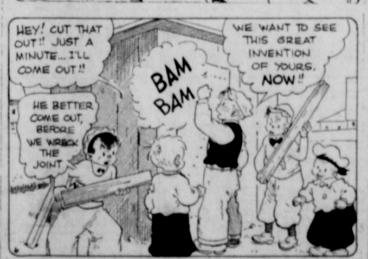
The Texas Pacific Coal & Oil company has completed an oil well near Tuder, about 10 miles east of Ranger, according to word received from Bates Cox at the Thurber office of the company.

The well is on the Durock survey and is the best of seven wells drilled by the company in that pool. When it came in Friday it produced 19 barrels of oil an hour.

Oil is found on the Durock survey at a depth of about 3,200 feet, which is about the depth to which the latest well was drilled. Each

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser





LISTEN, NOW, FELLAS. WELL, ALL RIGHT. YOU WOULDN'T WANT JUST ONE DAY. TO SEE MY OS-CAR THOUGH NO BEFORE IT'S DONE MONKEY BEING INVENTED ... BUSINESS, GIVE ME ONE NOW !! MORE DAY ... AN I'LL SHOW IT YOU!

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A TIME

HAS BEEN

for LOVE or MONEY by CORLEY

MONA MORAN, receptionist in a Vail Street law office, le surprised Aen her childhood aweetheart. The Street law office, le surprised Aen her childhood aweetheart. The Street law York after three years of appeterious absence. Mona constitutes largely to the support of or mother, lovalid inther, sister. CITTY, and ne'er-do-well brother.

D. Sleve has been in South Amerwhere, largely by chance, he a become associated with
RRY TOWNSEND, rich and
cially prominent, who owns a
amound mine. Together they
we made the mine, believed

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVI swiftly. Bud's contributions to rive regularly, putting the flat on concerning her son's new job in Connecticut. She even spoke of the girl nounced to her neighbors that Bud's vitation.

"He's working for one of them big Wall Street men." Ma conflued at White Sulphur with Mr. Garret-

e across the dinner table. She was Steve's introduction. telighted now to have a room of her

ward it to him.

"But we've already sent word to together?"

Bud completely outfitted,"

"Get along?" Steve eyed her. "Oh, told her. "He won't need so-se! It isn't the old man's fault-

things." The lad left without so much as

Ma lamented.

used to shave and make themselves spic-and-span to go over the top, didn't they? We live in a jungle though we don't call it that-but we make ourselves comfortable there. always dress for dinner. We send ing, stopping first for Mona and to Haiti for clothing. And you then for Lottie. to Haiti for clothing. And you should see the island we have in the Caribbean for holidays! When we're there we get linen suits from it was rather well known that punc-Haiti. We learned about the tailor tuality was one of the virtues al from the captain of a cruiser. Our

Mona exclaimed. "Herald Square? Say you'd shop trip to the hospital to see her hus-on Fifty-seventh street or Madi-

talk was the most amusing in she announced.

the world. "Barry wanted me to ask if you land's for Sunday. He's going Fri-

She knew that Lottie would be only too glad to throw over any other he was interested in. Later she and date she might have for such an in-"Barry's uncle is out of town,"

employer had sent him south on a Steve volunteered as if in answer to unspoken questions.

Mona smiled. "Yes, I know. He's

to Mrs. Callahan. "Thinks the world of Bud, too, he does."

son. They're friends, you know."
She stopped rather suddenly. Mona Kitty was easily consoled over the had just remembered that she and absence of her brother who had Barry had never mentioned to Steve "So Garretson knows old Town-

send, ch?" Steve said, without sus-Moreover a brother "down south" picion. "Well, we can thank him for gave Kitty a certain prestige among this day's invitation. It certainly her friends. Ma packed Bud's scant wouldn't be much fun to visit Twi-wardrobe and asked Steve to for lands if the old man were around." "Don't he and Barry get along

"Of course not. But his uncle shade as the dress—was adjust can't forget it. That's the way of just the right, jaunty angle.

the world, my child." It was agreed a little later that Steve should call for the two girls Have tots of servants. Barry and I at about 10 o'clock Sunday morn-

most entirely foreign to Lottle.

the suits come back on the return trip. Tailored to measure, too."

"Just as I'd shop in Herald Square if I lived on Long Island:"

THE Morans were awake early friends might have been. The girl's eyes were a was the radiant glow of more than the blue sow. usual. Ma was making her weekly

Kitty eyed her older sister rather approvingly. "You and Steve cer-HEY laughed together as if their tainly make a nice-looking couple,

"You and Isabel have decided that, have you?" Mona returned. Ma interrupted the conversation, and Lottie can't come up to Twi- calling Kitty into the kitchen. A

day and I can drive you and Lottie up Sunday morning if you'll come. We'd have a great time together!"

"I'd love it!" Mona agreed, accord with arrangements for the worst of Sunday morning it you'll come. We'd have a great time together!"

"I'd love it!" Mona agreed, accord with arrangements for the blocks even in the worst of Sunday and Icoked down on the window and looked down on the sunday and Icoked down on the sunday ready roast. It should be gleaming motor car. It should be air. Kitty was far from being in there any moment now. Steve had time enough to travel the 10 blocks even in the worst of Sunday and Icoked down on the sunday roast. The should be also be a sunday roast. The should be a sunday roast. The sho neighborhood were "dumb." She morning traffic jams. would have to wheel the baby for an "What can be keeping him?"
hour before she could settle down Mona thought. "If he isn't here is with the newspaper comic section. a few minutes we'll be late." Kitty wanted to go to the hospital

with her mother to see Dad. "Children aren't allowed and you Mona was eager to see the Ma disposes of the appeal briefly. had known as a child.
"The doctors say, though, that "I'm going to have "The doctors say, though, that "I'm going to have a whole day Dad's getting better. Glory be to with him!" Mona's heart was sing

Ma drew a basket from the closet be a guest in his hom and packed it lovingly. The baked anything-within realms of discretion-that they cared to pack.

"Give Father a big kiss for me," Mona called to her mother. him I'll be up to see him Tuesday." Steve had all ready telepho

told her. "He won't need so-se! It isn't the old man's fault. She stood before the mirror in things."

I suppose. It's his imagination. He her bedroom, touching her cheeks thinks-well, it's not exactly his with rouge, then powder, with the imagination either. He's taking out utmost care. She brightened her on Barry the ill feelings he had for lips with lipstick, pressed her hair

airs for life in the jungle." Mona their son pay what he owed them." her face and added the faintest dash suggested when Steve mentioned some of the items of Bud's newly ordered wardrobe. "Well, they played a rather mean trick on him, you must admit." "But that's not Barry's fault." into place. The blue hat—the same

MONA stepped back from the mir-The blue frock brought out the color of her eyes. Its trim lines revealed —quite modestly — the slender, graceful figure. Mona knew that she was as becomingly and suitably dressed for the holiday in the country as any of Barry's debutante

The girl's eyes were shining. was the radiant glow of happine more than the blue gown, the cometics, the painstaking minutes before the dressing table that made Mona Moran on that spring ing a real beauty.

Steve was coming for her. ! was looking forward to the drive into the country with M

Saccarelli that brought the flush of color to the girl's cheeks. calling Kitty into the kitchen. A Mona went to the living room chicken for Dad was all ready roast- window and looked down on the

She could not bear to lose even 16 minutes of the day at Twilands know that, Kathleen Moran." Thus Townsend estate—the home Barry

ing. "One whole day! I'm going to

Suddenly the blue eyes darkened chicken, fresh rolls, currant jelly. She was remembering that Steve Dad's illness was such that his Saccarelli had been her childhood weekly basket might contain almost playmate. Mona understood Steve, cepted this affection in a matte fact way.

Barry Townsend, in spite of all his protestations, was from a different world. How could she know it that he was on his way. Mona had answered his call gally.

She stood before the mirror in her bedroom, touching her cheeks learning to care as she had learned? "Perhaps," Mona thought with a

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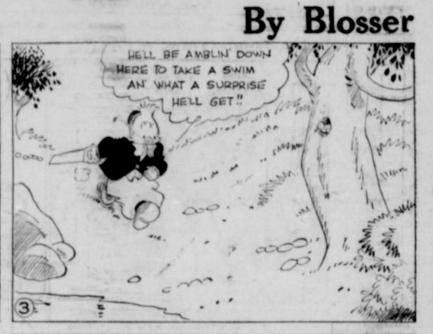
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OF MAKING A NEEDLE FLOAT ON WATER - RUB THE NEEDLE BETWEEN SLIGHTLY GREAGED FINGERS ... NOW FLOAT A PIECE OF TISSUE PAPER ON THE WATER AND LAY YOUR NEEDLE ON THE PAPER -VERY SOON THE PAPER WILL BECOME SOAKED AND SINK TO THE BOTTOM, LEAVING THE NEEDLE FLOATING ON THE SURFACE !!

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Ranger Society and Club News

ARRITTA DAVENPORT

Phone 224

Dance At Country Club Is Focused In Limelight For Mid-Summer Affairs

Chatting, exchange of greetings, friends and out-of-town guests, will only be a small feature of the Wells, who are playing a summer's engagement at the Baker hotel, make their first appearance in our city, under the presentation of Messrs Lewis Gregg and Nicol Crawford. The hospitable manner after a visit to Amarillo, where

of the most delightful hours of dance ever to have been given in the ballroom of the club house.

Simple but effective decorations will lend their grace and color hues to the setting, which will be made more picturesque through the gen-

country club. Every actail is being given due attention by these two well-known Ranger sponsors. The mails this Ranger sponsors. The mails this week will carry a large number of invitations marking a date in the August calendar of rare personal

Co-Workers To Meet Tuesday

Members of the Co-Workers Home Demonstration club will meet Tuesday, Aug. 6, with the president of the club, Mrs. Louis Fitcock, at her home on Desdemona boulevard.

Delegates to the A. & M. short court spent a very profitable week in College Station and are eager to pass along what they have seen and heard. Prospective members are cordially invited to visit with the club.

Miss Ruth Ramey wishes to announce that the commissioners court is still issuing cans, 100 at a time, to anyone who wants to return half of them filled. This canned food is to be used to help feed the poor. Those in the Ranger; district who are interested in a proposition of this kind are asked to get in touch with Mrs. Louis

last week due to the pastor's ab-sence and all members are asked to note the this week's lesson. note the announcement

Business meeting To Be Held In Connection With Lesson A full business session will be

held Manday afternon, at 4 o'clock at the First Methodist church in connection with the Women's Missionary society program to be presided over by the president, Mrs.

Mrs. Frank Brown, Termont Members of the ladies' auxiliary of the Presbyterian church, are invited to meet at the home of Mrs. E. L. Fontaine, Monday afternon, at 3 o'clock for one of the Mrs. Garner One of the most promote their two weeks vacation with Randay and the president Mrs. E. L. Fontaine, Monday afternon, at 3 o'clock for one of the most promote their two weeks vacation with Randay afternon, at 3 o'clock for one of the most promote the most promote their two weeks vacation with Randay afternon, at 3 o'clock for one of the most promote the ladies' auxiliary of the Presbyterian church, are invited to meet at the home of the ladies' auxiliary of the Presbyterian church, are invited to meet at the home of the ladies' auxiliary of the Presbyterian church, are invited to meet at the home of the ladies' auxiliary of the Presbyterian church, are invited to meet at the home of the ladies' auxiliary of the Presbyterian church, are invited to meet at the home of the ladies' auxiliary of the Presbyterian church, are invited to meet at the home of the ladies' auxiliary of the Presbyterian church, are invited to meet at the home of the ladies' auxiliary of the president meet and the ladies' auxiliary of the president meet and the ladies' auxiliary of the president meet at the home of the ladies' auxiliary of the president meet and the ladies' auxiliary of the ladies' aux

M. P. Kuykendall, when she and her co-hostesses, Mrs. H. C. An-derson and Mrs. G. E. Haslam, en-tertained with a brilliant bridge Mrs. A. Neill, and sister-in-laws of the later hostess, Miss Mamie Haslam of Piedmont, Ala., and Mrs.

Tom Carpenter, formerly of Ranger, who is now associated with the honorae with a gift in token the Fort Worth Paper company, of the occasion, which was opening and Saturday.

September.

First feature-of the occasion was the cordial and warm welcome given the Fort Worth Paper company, of the occasion, which was opening different warms and Saturday. function in honor of Mrs. Richard Cole of Oklahoma City, sister of

home had been transformed into ger and Eastland. floor vases and baskets filled in a Fort Worth colorful manner with a profusion of marigolds entwined with sprays of greenery shooting their graceful through the well mixed blossoms. Carrying out the two-toned motif, the tables were dressed in com-

High score favor was presented Mrs. L. H. Flewellen and second high, Mrs. A. Neill. The three honorees were given lovely wrapped packages containing matching glassware.

Waco. Miss Acree and hostess will son. Bobby Joe Todd, James, be numbered among the younger borothy. Many Wanda and Ella Joe Ferris.

Country club on the evening of Aug. 11.

Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Haslam have glassware.

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A plate of molded saiad with carmel squares, iced tea and ribbon sandwiches composed the pretty and very delicious plate served at places designated for the honor guests and Mmes. A. Neill, C. D. Hartnett, L. H. Flewellen, Frank Champion, Saunders Gregg, John Thurman, E. E. Crawford, Leslie Hagaman, H. L. Killingsworth, B. E. Garner, Harry A. Logsdon, A. J. Shackleford, Charles A. Conley, Stanley McAnelly, Roy Jameson, A. P. Shirey of Strawn. Fenant K. Shackleford, Charles A. Coney.
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is in Ranger visiting in the home of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs Roy Stokes and daughter, Thelma who recently moved from Rush street to their new home on Mes quite street.

Miss Dorothy Connell of Waxahatchie is visiting relatives and friends this week. Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Williams and

daughter, Gean, accompanied by Miss Roselle Nichols, are spendcountry club, on the evening of Aug. 11, when the Blue Boys, of the popular resort city, Mineral counting composed of hunting and swims which her spends

clawford. The hospitable manner latter a visit to Amarillo, where same vacationing with their parents after a successful term of college schooling, promise to provide one of the most delightful hours of dance ever to have been given in

more picturesque through the general surroundings which were highly taken into consideration when y taken into consideration when selecting the lovely spot for a ledge of Birmingham, Ala. Mrs. country club. Allen Baker, who has been at tending Draughon's Business Col lege at Abilene, and awarded his certificate, has returned home to spend the remainder of the sum-mer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Baker, Travis street. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Davis and son were visitors in Fort Worth,

the latter part of last week.

Miss Louise Hancock, who has been a visitor in East Texas for the past two weeks, visited in Ran-

ger Saturday.
Miss Kate Kramer is spending the week-end in Thurber with her sister, Mrs. I.eo Miller and family Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crossley are visitors in Breckenridge, where they joined friends last evening or a week-end outing, consisting

of swims and fishing.

Misses Lora Jones and Ella Joy
Ingram spent Friday in Fort
Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Hienler

have as their guest Jumes Marty Mrs. J. E. Elrod and mother of

Pine street.
Miss Mary Lou Thrower left

turned to her home in Brecker-ridge after a visit as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Frank Brown, Ter-Members of the ladies' auxiliary

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Columbia Gets New Lew Avers Film Today



The above scene is from the new photoplay at the Ranger Columbia coday called "Night World." Lew Ayers is starred and the strong supporting cast includes Mae Clarke, Boris (Frankenstein) Karloff, Dor-Miss Garbo as the broading noble-with a control of the strong supporting cast includes Mae Clarke, Boris (Frankenstein) Karloff, Dor-Miss Garbo as the broading noble-with a country to the strong support of the strong supporting cast includes Mae Clarke, Boris (Frankenstein) Karloff, Dor-Miss Garbo as the broading noble-with a strong support of the thy Reviere, Bert Roach and Dorothy Peterson.

At the Connellee Today and Monday



'Is My Face Red" comes to the Connellee Theatre Sunday Mrs. J. E. Elrod and mother of Desdemona arrived in Ranger the latter part of last week to make their home. They are residing on double program for 20c.

made happy the afternoon hours extend, through the presentation with games and contests in cele-Clyde Davis left this morning for Dallas, where he will transact business the first of the week.

Tom Carpenter, formerly of Each party member presented Trist feature of the occasion was

The room of the Kuykendall come is visiting relatives of Randome had been transformed into scene of beauty adorned with oor vases and baskets filled in a slorful manner with a profusion f marigolds entwined with sprays for St. Louis and points en route flumbel. Aline, Nowana, and Billy next Wednesday. They are visiting their children during the remainder of the month. Preaching out the two-toned motif, he tables were dressed in complete accessories touched in a latter mount of color to further.

Ice cream and candy confection with the American Legion Tickville hand. This forming the gala frolie? Denail C. Kelly Jr., Katherine and H. G. Madams, Vera Vivian Cooper, Elsie flumbel. Aline, Nowana, and Billy Jr., Stafford, Clara Faye Russell.

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pen House at Killingsworth tonors Misses Acree and Lyons.

Two charming young ladies who re visiting in Ranger this week, disses Margaret Lyons of Chicago, cuest of Miss Florene Killingsworth, Pine street, and Virginia Acree of Waco, cousin and guest of Miss Alia Ray Kuykendall, were honored with an open house party atturday evening with the smart flair held at the H. L. Killingsworth home.

**Two charming young ladies who will aid in composing the dance this gala evening the dance of Mrs. A. H. Allison, Friendstreet, and Virginia Care of Waco, cousin and guest Miss Thrower's Vacation Not The Effect Montervey Contest

Miss Mary Lou Thrower, well-known contestant in the Montervey Contest, which will be brought to a close on the morning of Tuesday, Aug. 9, will leave the remaining few days of the contest to her long the dance of Mrs. A. H. Allison, Friends and evening, is the form of a perfectly arranged garden party. Naming as hohorees were Mrs. Richard Cole of Oklahoma City, who is visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. A. Neill, Prairie camp, Mrs. J. L. McLoughlin of Eastland, to a close on the morning of Tuesday, Aug. 9, will leave the remaining few days of the contest to her long the dance of Mrs. A. H. Allison, Friends and evening in the form of a perfectly arranged garden party. Naming as hohorees were Mrs. Richard Cole of Oklahoma City, who is visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. A. Neill, Prairie camp, Mrs. J. L. McLoughlin of Eastland, to a close on the morning of Tuesday, Aug. 9, will leave the remaining few days of the contest to her long the dance of Mrs. A. H. Allison, Friends and the residence of Mrs. A. H. Allison, Friends and the residence of Mrs. A. H. Allison, Friends and the residence of Mrs. A. H. Allison, Friends and the residence of Mrs. A. H. Allison, Friends and the residence of Mrs. A. H. Allison, Friends and the residence of Mrs. A. H. Allison, Friends and the residence of Mrs. A. H. Allison, Friends and the residence of Mrs. A. H. Allison, Friends and the residence of Mrs. A. H. appointed table.

Practically everyone present at choice blossoms and color con-

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Young Thelma Stokes is enjoying a few days visit with her little chum, Ofivia White, of Leon plant.
John Hassen returned Friday night from several days business visit spent in Sulhper, Okla.

Soms.

The hostess who again express the proven active throughout the summer.

Those who are supporting Miss Thrower are asked to please remember her assistant, Miss Kohn, present cashier at the recently reopened Arcadia theatre, who will be happy to call for your votes.

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The hostess who again express there ability as a most gracious entertainer was pleasingly assisted in serving a course of iced water-nielon to the honoree and the 20 guests by Mrs. B. E. Garner, Mrs. guests by Mrs. B. E. Garner, Mrs. Herbert J. Stafford, and Mrs. Stanley McAnelly.

Is Held With President Mrs. Garner

One of the most prominent aft

B. A. Tunnell.

Mrs. Gid J. Bryan will lead the Bible study and Mrs. A. H. Allison will favor the audience with a carefully chosen solo.

Bridge Function Honors
Ranger's Summer Guests

The charm of a mid-summer setting was accentuated in a color theme of yellow and gold Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mrs. D. H. Davenport, on ber co-hostesses, Mrs. H. C. An
ger relatives, among whom are:
Mrs. Gold J. Bryan will lead the Birst meetings of the summer.

Plans of interest to all will be brought to a close, was called for discussed and the presence of each member is asked.

A. W. Cherry, and Judge and Mrs. George Davenport of Eastland.

Miss Gean Sampson is visiting the fifth Birthday is Celebrated With Party For the present.

Mrs. Howard R. Gholson, Mrs. and Mrs. A. H. Allison and Mrs. A. W. Cherry, and Judge and Mrs. George Davenport of Eastland.

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for a minstrel to be given this fall in cooperation with the Amer-

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iastic discussion, Mrs. Giserved to 10 members and visitor, Mrs. Richard Cole of Kan-sas City, sisiter of Mrs. A. Neill, a refreshing course of iced punch

Great Garbo Has **Another Good Role**

wyn-Mayer film which is at Arcadia theatre Sunday and Mon-day. The reason for this is perhaps two-fold; the obvious appre-ciation of the glamorous star for her unusual role, and the solid ma-terial provided by playwright Luigi Pirandello in his brilliant stage play from which the screen fea-

an exotic creature, much besought by the amorous night-lifers in gay
Budapest From this she undergoes a self-achieved metamorphosis
us the wife of Count Brune. The
scene in which she confronts her accurers, relatives suspicious of her duplicity, and confounds them with intimale facts that point to the genuineness of her claims, is

sonation. Douglas' performance is thorough and convincing. Erich Von Stroheim heads the support-Roland Varno.

Mrs. Childs Is Installed

As Royal Neighbor Recorder
Included in the general routine
of business disposed of during the
evening Friday, when members of
the Royal Neighbor chapter met at
the hall, was that of the installation of Mrs. C. L. Childs, recorder,
for the ensuing term. Mrs. C. O.
Bolin, oracle, presided during the
hour, installing all new officers hour, installing all new officers who are to serve the term.

Attention was called to the dis-trict meeting which is to convene







HAWKINS & WATKINS A FARAMOUNT COMEDY PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

CONNELLE THEATRE SUNDAY - MONDAY

Big Double Program-Jack Dempsey in his comeback to regain the world's title in

"THE LURE OF THE RING" also



What! Fighting Again!

Never before has Greta Garbo achieved so emotional and convinc-ing a performance as in "As You Desire Me," her new Metro-Gold-

ture was deftly adapted. In the beginning of the story, Miss Garbo appears in a silver wig,

man who accepts her as his wife, even after he knows of her imper-NYSSA, Ore.—A "queen" led her army of thousands of bees into certain death here recently when Von Strohem heads the support ner army of thousands of desired to the principal menace certain death here recently when and others featured include Owen she spied a small hole in a pipe of R. B. MeLain, near here. Hawks Moore, Hedda Hopper, Rafaela and led her army in exploration. Ottiano, Warburton Gamble, Al-The pipe housed bare electric bert Corti. William Ricciardi and world.

BOY HANDCUFFED MOTHER PORTLAND, Ore.—Imagine the consternation of Mrs. E. A. Daniels when her small son snapped a pair of antiquated handeuffs about her wrists and couldn't find the key. The neighbors looked suspic-ious when she asked for a file and anyway, the steel was too tough. She finally walked to a fire sta-tion, helding her hands under her apron, and Police Sergeant Foote found a key that would fit.



Today and Monday

LED TO ELECTROCUTION

dy United Press

"AS YOU DESIRE ME"

And you can be sure it's a woman, when Victor McLaglen, left, and Edmund Lowe start one of their famous battles. This time they mix things in "Guilty as Hell," now showing

at the Lyric Theatre, and the pretty girl is Adrience Ames.

HORNED OWL CAUGHT

DAWSON, Ga .- One of the

caught in a steel trap at the home

Erich Von Stroheim Melvyn Douglas

Tom Howard in "White Price Air" Comedy





BORIS KARLO

THE OLYMPIC GAM SOLD AT AUCTIO

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EXIDE BATTERY

THE COMMERCIAL USE OF TEXAS HIGHWAYS IS A PRIVILEGE, NOT A RIGHT

• The highways of Texas are the property of its citizens. They constitute a system of nearly 200,000 miles of road of which 20,000 miles are designated as State highways and the remainder are county roads. All types of road are represented in this system, less than 5% have so-called "permanent" surface.

The total cost of these highways is unknown but it amounts to many hundred million dollars. From 1917 to 1930, inclusive, counties and road districts of the State issued \$243,592,834 in bonds for the construction and improvement of roads and bridges. In the two-year period ending August 31, 1930, the State Highway Commission expended \$89,032,825, of which \$22,488,426 was for maintenance of the State highways.

In view of these tremendous costs the preservation of our highways from rapid wear and destruction is a matter of very vital interest to their owners, viz., the public. It is especially important that they be made to outlast the life of the bonds, which run from 20 to 30 years.

The use of the public highways fer commercial purposes is not a right but a privilege which may be withheld or granted subject to such restrictions, regulations and charges as the Legislature may see fit to impose. Such regulations are intended to promote safety, preserve the highways and safeguard the interests of the public.

Texas Railroads, which pay the entire cost of construction and maintonance of their own roadbeds and, in addition, make substantial contributions to the cost of Texas highways, are thoroughly regulated with respect to their services, rates, methods and practices. There is no good reason why commercial users of the highways, built and maintained at the expense of the public, should not likewise be regulated to such extent as the public interest requires and pay such charges as will represent proper compensation for the privileges granted them,

• The statutes governing highway transportation as enacted by the Fortysecond Legislature represent the wishes of the citizens of this State and express their desire to give equal rights to all and special privileges to none. These statutes should be given a fair trial and their value ascertained. Unless this is done, a chaotic condition in transportation as a whole will surely ensue.

THE TEXAS RAILROADS