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Opular Texas Author Is Killed In Car Crash

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the upturn in grain, cotand stocks, the market ed frogs took a sudden week. Billy Blake Wood, Will Wood, took an order ew frogs from a tourist a s ago. In a few days he rea wire from Collinsville. hip 200 frogs at once. Beat order was filled he re an order from Pittsburgh, r 200 more frogs. Buy has several boys working getting his orders out. getting his orders out. ngster had every possible a container full of horned extered about the back

of the regulars at the Conhotel who wrote his fair the last year, was expected to such love note and intended to ceed Judge J. C. Canty of Galvesto Sweetwater, Texas. The watchful Beeson saved the swain some explaining when ed to Sweetheart, Texas, and ered if there was really a ffice by that name.

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to to Ranger Saturday morngazed across the street and
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says, "What did Hoover ence of Judge Ely.

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JUDGE ELY TO

GE BEEN, however, was county during his term of office. The designation of Highway 89 and the beginning of work on the clearing of the right-of-way was

In his public speeches Ely selys, "Judge, you still have dom attempts rising to great ora-me attitude on prohibition torical heights but has a forceful ways had, haven't you?" way of presenting his subjects with way of presenting his subjects with facts as the bases through he te said, "Yes."
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Judge said, "I thought you ence. The 91st court room is on THEN told a story about plenty of large windows to allow and it was in the days of of fans to keep the crowd comand it was in the days of fans to keep the crowd compand it was in the days of fans to keep the crowd compand it was in the days of fans to keep the crowd compand it was in the days of fans to keep the crowd company the stable. The grown should be fillilist party. Clyde's father, fortable. The room should be filled to capacity for Judge Ely's en-

Employe Added To Eastland Gas Office Force

Ira M. Pittman, formerly of Marlin, has been transferred to Eartland with the Community Na-tural Gas company. Pittman will be merchandise salesman in this

the time when Joe Bailey ominent in politics. The was placed in a position the campaign where it absolutely necessary for express himself on Joe After a moment's consid-Squire Garrett said some-ke this:

district.

"Business is improving," said pittman this morning, "I have sold is automatic water heaters in the district this week."

C. L. Trevitt of the Dallas office of the company was here. Thursday in company with Messga. Fisher. Stearns and Pittman, who represent manufacturing firms

what they are saying about ailey is true, then Joe has brong. But if what they are is not true, then it's wrong. not true, then it's wrong office Thursday night,

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Eagles' Order HENRY ANSLEY DIES AS AUTO

> **GOES IN DITCH** Was Author of Much Quoted "I Like The Depression.

> > By United Press.

AMARILLO, Aug. 13 .- Henry Ansley, 36, for 11 years a member of the staff of the Amarillo News-Globe and author of "I Like the Depression," popular booklet re-cently published by an eastern book company, die i nere today of He was injured when the auto-

Henry Berrodin, above, of Akron, Roy Cullum, automobile dealer, O., was slated to be elected grand plunged from the highway after worthy president of the Fraternal Cullum was blinded by lights of an Order of Eagles at 10,000 mem-approaching truck. Cullum was

blinded him just as he approached a narrow bridge. The car left the highway and rolled over several to his back.

seived and he was asked to repeat

it have other organizations.

The March is the of the West Twas Chamber of Commerce magnition. "West Texas Foday." first printed it in full. Reprints of it were made in publications in all parts of the country and one Los Judge W. R. Ely of Abilene, chairman of the State Highway commission will speak in the Eastland county courthouse Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the interest of the candidacy of Ross Sterling for governor

Judge Ely is well known in Eastland county and considerable highway work has been done in the way work has been done in the pany of Indianapolis, askel Anspect of Indianapolis, Indianapolis, Indianapolis, Indianapolis, Indianapolis, Indianapolis, Indianapo

Borger Theatre

BORGER, Tex., Aug. 13 .- Damage to the building and projection machine of the Rex Theatre here

Officers investigating the bomb- from him.

be required to give him lessons with his life. Meanwhile many other people will have suffered from his failure to comprehend the Lubbock theatre of the chain was damaged by a blast. Police said they had no clues which would cause them to believe the two bombings were connected.

No arrests have been made.

Derected to give him lessons with his life. Meanwhile many other people will have suffered from his failure to comprehend the vital importance of this one monosyllable.

J. B. Cayce of Olden was approhended in Fort Worth yesterday and returned to Eastland county where charges of theft of over \$50 were filed against him in Justice Newman's court by Mrz. J. B. Cayce appro-

Dr. Alderson To Speak In Ranger Church At 8:15

office Thursday night, these speakers were optimistic over the prospects for West Texas. They public schools are anxious soint their signed orders indicated that this section is on the road to a rapid business recovery.

Federal Taxes Not To Be Charged State

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The section for 50 years and the speakers were optimistic over the prospects for West Texas. They public schools are anxious to work with the home to build a better citizenship. Too many of the school children of today will be the convicts of temorrow unterested that our educational system is kept up to the standard. The home and school must work together for the well-burke, Dallas, and Russeil Jack.

To Be Charged State

Eccentric Recluse, Aged Sweetheart Held in 'Goat Feud' Murder



The chain of evidence in the Natchez (Miss.) "goat feed murder" by L. H. Flewellen of Ranger. R. mystery has tightened about Richard Dana, 61-year-old eccentric. Au- E. Sikes, chairman of the Eastland thorities announce they have identified finger prints at the scene of group told of what had been done the slaying of Miss Jane Surget Merrill as those of Dana. He is the ample literature had been prepar-hephew of Charles A. Dana, famous editor, and is pictured here in jail ed, more funds would be necessary Cullum sustained injuries at Natchez with his housekeeper and guardian, Miss Octavia Dockrey, to pay postage for mailing out the of a Confederate general, was Dick Dana's boyhood sweetheart whom friends as will, go to various important parts of the state and pass 60, indicted with him on a charge of murder. Miss Dockrey, daughter literature. Ansley, well known to newspapermen in the southwest, got the idea of his booklet from a speech which he delivered before the Clarendon Chamber of Commerce. His subject was "I Like the Depression." It was enthusiactically received and he was asked to general. ties believe the slaying climaxed a long-standing quarrel between Miss out Hickman literature Dockrey and Miss Merrill over the former's goats which strayed onto now and the second primary. Anyone interested in helping out in

SCHOOL HELPS PREVENT CRIME

ley if he could enlarge the article to 25,000 words. He completed this

will not be safe, he will be dan-gerous to property, and he will jeopardize the rights of others. He has already spent three years in machine of the Rex Theatre here was estimated today to total between \$6,000 and \$7,000 after a bomb had exploded in the theatre last night.

Officers investigating the bomb.

ing believe the charge was lowered into the theatre through an air shaft, after the bombers had gained access to the roof of the building. No one was injured.

The theatre is owned by the fund in the shaft of "No" in later life it will be gained by her hust Hillsboro upon receipt of ing of "No" in later life it will be sage of her father's death.

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task in 20 days and publication and release of the booklet was made within the past several weeks.

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Saturday morning just a few min-utes before receiving the message that her father had passed away

accompanied by her husband for Hillsboro upon receipt of the mes-

Olden Man Held

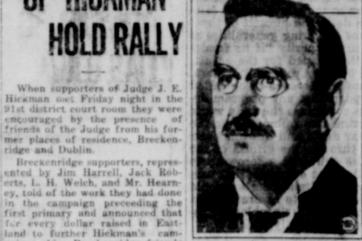
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Younger Graham

His body was recovered. An im-acdiate inquest was ordered. He

Mrs. O. F. Chastain

Brother Suicides

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the campaign or who plans to make a trip is invited to visi-headquarters and get a supply of the leaflets.

Suits Filed In Race For County Commissioner 3

Father Is Dead

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ing on Monday, August 29th. In the complaint Mr. Poe alleges illegal votes, fraudulent count-ing of votes and that the elections or a short rest with her sister, ar. without having paid poll taxes or twing at her home in Eastland who have failed to qualify as legal voters in other ways. It is also alleged that in the two Rising Star boxes and the one at Pioneer that
40 votes cast for Mr. Poe were
fraudulently counted for his opjonent. A recount is called for in
only three precincts, Rising Star
office or held.
Prior to the speaking Judge
Nickels - t many of his old friends
in Eastland and spent some time
in talking with his former associates in the city and around the West and East and Pioneer, how-ever a few illegal votes are claim-

> According to court procedure the voting boxes will be brought into court on the day set for the hearing and opened in the presence of the court and the votes re-counted by a committee sworn in

counted by a committee sworn in by the judge.

Ed T. Cox is made a party to the suit on account of the fact that he is county chairman of the Democratic executive committee.

When asked for a statement in regard to the suit Mr. Snearly said that he had no objection whatever to the recount and if there were any irregularities he would be very asked integed for them to be shortly after arriving today he touches or naving of highway No.

Mr. Snearly has retained the an the younges of the three Gra firm of Turner, Seaberry and han Brothery who acquired Springer to represent him in the Cas Motor Company in 1927.

Swedish Premier Quits Under Fire FEDERAL AID

Letter Withdrawing Federal Funds In 1927 Is

By United Press.

DALLAS, Oug. 13.—Flat contrusier of James E. Ferguson's denial that Federal highway aid had been withdrawn from Texas during the tangled affairs of the highway commission under Mrs. Ferguson's administration was contained in a letter from the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, made public today by state headquarters of Gov. R. S. Sterling.

The letter, signed by A. R. Losh, district engineer of the Bureau of Public Roads, was produced by Sterling campaign headquarters to refuse the match king's interests, brought Ekman's resignation. The government was reconstructed by Finance Minister Felix

Quoted.

Former Preacher been premier since June, 1930. of Eastland County Has Passed Away **JUDGE NICKELS**

Mrs. A. C. Simmons of Eastland as notified Friday of the death f her father, Joseph Almon Mc-Entire, who passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. A. Choate, with whom the late Rev. McEntire and wife have made their home in Harlingen, Texas, he past two years.

Luther Nickels, former law partner of the firm of Funderburk, Strickland and Nickels of Eastland, spoke in the interest of the candidacy of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson in her campaign for the office of governor, before a large crowd at Eastland Saturday night.

of the primary elec- manager of Joseph Weldon Bailey, Been of Eastland; Willard Trimtion held on July 23rd in which Jr. in his race for congressman-Measrs Poe and Snearly were can- at-large, is one of the most force-Desdemona, and Homer Danley of

cinct No. 3 and in which Mr. He held the attention of the Snearly was declared by the Democratic executive committee to have received the nomination by some for Mrs. Ferguson in her race for town in this county.

the governorship.

He defended the record of the Fergusons against those who have criticised them in the past and who criticised them in the past and who criticises them in the past and Charles of Lubbock, Mrs. J. F. Choate of Harlingen, and Mrs. A. C. Simmons of Eastland. who criticise them now, saying that Mrs. Ferguson would make the

Mrs. Ferguson would make the best governor the state could elect at this time.

Judge Nickels denounced some of the accomplishments of the Sterling regime and advocated the sterling regime and regime of the accomplishments of the Sterling regime and advocated the to mourn the loss of her life part-ner of 50 years. Both Mr. and Mrs. election of Mrs. Ferguson to the Entire and all their children, save entire and all their children, save one, were born in Tennessee. The deceased had retired from the Baptist ministry in which he had led an active life for more than 35 years, filling pulpits in Carbon and Olden, until his retirement 10

years ago. He was an oldtimer in Texas, having lived in this section of the state during the greater part of his active ministry, and through his retirement.

He was seventy-six years of age,

were any irregularities he would be very glad indeed for them to be ironed out. He stated further that if there had been any fraud practific the four miles east of here, being done.

Shine of St. Louise University.

Shortly after arriving today be touches on paving of highway No.

24 from Dickens county line to four miles east of here, being done.

Work progressing on new road.

During the week a man by the name of J. D. Nichols, who gave his home address as Bos-que county, was arrested in Ranger on a charge of shoplift-

Ranger on a charge of shophing.

J. D. Nichols of Ranger is quests that this paper explait that it was not he who was a cused of stealing from the Sco stores, but another man by the same name who does not resident this county.

The Times is glad to make this explanation in order the an innocent man might not accused of the petty theft.

An Explanation

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BORAH AND HIS LONELY AND YET LOFTY FLIGHT

Christened long ago the "Lone Eagle" of Idaho, Senator William E. Borah has taken another plunge into shallow water. He traveled from Washington to Minneapolis where he delivered an address before the Minneapolis branch of the foreign association at the University of Minnesota. It is regrettable, but he delivered himself of three or four columns in small type of glittering generalities as he pictured a world returned to prosperity "if its fundamental problems are solved." He pleaded for the adjustment of every difficulty which owes its root to the World War at an international economic conference to be called in the future. He stressed the point that any program devised to restore normal business conditions the wide world over i nany major nation is destined to failure unless the problems of reparations and war debts and disarmaments are concurrently disposed of through the efforts of the community of nations." Then he delivered a foreword to the main topic. He avowed with great emphasis that cancellation of European debts owed the United States should not be considered unless "there is definite assurance that European nations will disarm and that the problem of reparations involving Germany is permanently settled."

Then this is the Borah paramount issue, in a trading sense: European disarmament of nations first, then cancellation of American war debts, or rather war debts owed by foreign nations to the American people. There is a war debt carried by American taxpayers of more than than \$20,000,000,000. This includes Liberty Bonds representing a value of \$7,000,000,000. Senator Borah is a very famous orator. He is a very outstanding statesman. He travels well-known "life of Riley" by any alone. Except on general election day, then he votes the means and there is a lot more to straight republican ticket. He did not sound a new note on the job than just fighting fires and the soil of Minnesota. All that he said was along the old riding around in big, red trucks track-beaten lines: World disarmament as the price of that have right-of-way over all cancellation of American war debts, and a complete elimi- other vehicle nation of German reparations, William Jennings Bryan said the same long before he was called to the resting place when a small blaze broke out over of the dead. He advocated the plan of debt cancellation in return for disarmament of the warrior hell-raising nations of Europe. There has not been an advance step taken since one truck come back and went up Bryan passed out of the picture.

A republican administration, given the loyal support of the Lone Eagle enacted the Hawley-Smoot tariff act.

That American-Chinese wall practically closed the ports That American-Chinese wall practically closed the ports of Europe to the merchandise and the staples of the United States. That act of a republican congress, signed by a re- as much work as washing down publican president, led to the erection of Chinese walls the trucks when they were brought against American salable products almost the world over back to the station. After each including the retaliatory tariff act erected as a barrier to call they are carefully washed and American goods and wares and stanles erected by our Can-American goods and wares and staples erected by our Can-new, edian lawmaking neighbors. This for American labor. This Just about the time the truck for Texas labor. In the campaign of 1928 the republican standard-bearer made this declaration after his nomination in the city of San Francisco: "The outlook of the washing process had to go again. Back it came and the washing process had to go again. Back it came and the washing process had to go again. The control of the same process had to go again. The same process had to go again. The control of the same process had to go again. The control of the same process had to go again. in history." A month later, he gave utterance to these im- caused by someone's carelessness mortal words, in accepting the republican nomination; too, which makes the job no easier. "Unemployment in the sense of distress is widely disap- and several hose lines have to be We in America today are nearer to the final laid, the fireman must wash, not riumph over poverty than ever before in the history of any only the trucks, but each section land. The poorhouse is vanishing from among us. We have of the hose. If they were not wash not yet reached the goal, but given a chance to go forward ed water would stand inside and if the policies of the last eight years are continued we would soon be rotting away. if the policies of the last eight years are continued, we which would cost the city more shall soon with the help of God be within sight of the day money. when poverty will be banished from this nation." At the time of this history-making announcement by the great there is any damage or not, creates engineer, distinguished Americans in the look-out chair were aware and so announced that there were millions of unemployed workers, and democratic statesmen, including Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York, were appealing for the enactment of preparedness measures to guard against the evil days to come.

Where was Borah before November election day in the year 1928: Swinging around the circle in Texas and they have a state and or they have a state Oklahoma and other border states endorsing the Hoover in until the last Friday in Octoproposal that "soon with the help of God poverty will be ber banished from this nation," provided the people voted to keep the reins in the hands of the republicans by casting play the Pollytecknick High school highway commission, its first paratheir ballots for Hoover and Curtis. Hoover had no more Sept vision than a blind bat in a cage in 1928 or the years following the Wall Street crash. Borah was in the same boat with Hoover, commanding in appearance, eloquent with a game about that time and I public roads, I must advise you would read the rules again and print something more about it as my team wants to play a game about that time and I public roads, I must advise you for the chief of the bureau of public roads, I must advise you would read the rules. as President always planned for the future. Herbert Hoover as President could never plan for the future until after a deluge, economic or otherwise, covered the American world. These are facts of history, and the record of the first game of a season cannot be to the financial situation and our republican administration is sufficient evidence to make resutation of the indictment impossible to those who think clearly and judge the actions or acts of public servants without bias or partisan cancor.

A FACT NEVER A FANCY

For five years and six months thousands of Texans have transacted business with the present highway department. All these know the books of the department are wide open to the public. All these who have had business transactions tell it straight from the shoulder that "there has not een a single back door or private office deal made with that department since 1925-26.

ow the people are the masters. They should be the thinkers. They should accept the evidence taken from the ds where figure are not juggled nor facts distorted by servants of those who pay the taxes and select employes by direct or indirect lawful procedure to defend their ights, guard their interests, and show a dollar in labor and naterial for every hundred cents expended for the highof the commonwealth or the improvements or cost

Which reminds us that one J. D. Nichols came in this morning and asked us to explain that it wasn't the J. D. Nichols of Ranger who was charged with shoplifting, but a man by the same name who hailed from way out in the west some open door, there is admittance to all, and appointing to the office of State Auditor Moore Lynn. There is not necessary, and there is no liveried flunky at its not necessary, and there is no liveried flunky at its not necessary, and there is no liveried flunky at its not necessary.

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So, if there are any other J. D. Nichols around these parts, this texplanation will go for all of them.

Road company profiteering scandial.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—William Edward Murrey of Rockville, massion spent \$16,885,227 for the maintenance of Texas highways, nearly \$2,000,000 more than the amount spent in two years by any commission since that time. Not withstanding this enormous expenditure for so-called road maintenance the federal bureau with-leanned the feder

Cheerful Little Earful!



PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE with BILL MAYES

For instance Friday morning to the fire station to find out what it was all about. We found Mar-

remarked that going to the fire and putting it out was not nearly as much work as washing down

the majority of fires are

So, each fire alarm, whether a lot of work for the firemen and some expense to the city.

And just as we were stumped for something more to write about either of them.

we got this letter Mr. Bill Mayes, Editor,

Ranger Times.

I also see where Eastland is to then chairman of

HAMMAN EGGER, Coach at Tudor High.

been cut down, first by dividing the maintenance of projects and der Sterling is proof enough of the maintenance of projects allowed in the maintenance of projects and der Sterling is proof enough of the maintenance of projects and der Sterling is proof enough of the maintenance of projects and der Sterling is proof enough of the maintenance of projects and der Sterling is proof enough of the maintenance of projects and der Sterling is proof enough of the maintenance of projects and der Sterling is proof enough of the maintenance of projects and der Sterling is proof enough of the maintenance of projects and der Sterling is proof enough of the maintenance of projects and der Sterling is proof enough of the maintenance of projects and the maintenance of projects and der Sterling is proof enough of the maintenance of projects and the maintenance of pro boes, unless the courts decide proving any additional contracts otherwise, there will be plenty of until it has been shown that funds time in which to play out the con-ference schedule, whether the sea-contracts."

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Recently a man by the name of drew all federal aid because, as Reed was arrested on a shoplift- the Losh letter said, ing charge and two other men by reconditioning of completed fedthe same name wanted it explain- eral aid projects and the maintened to the readers that it was not ance of projects already complet-

FEDERAL AID

(Continued from page 1) ns that Federal aid was never withdrawn during his wife's term been maintained. as governor of Texas.

Addressed to Eugene T. Smith,

projects in Texas which are not be withdrawn, As they were

now under actual contract is hereby withdrawn.
"The chief of bureau advises me man of the highway commission, Now, as we understand it, the that this has become necessary due played prior to the last Friday in September. We put it October in this column by mistake.

The Ranger Bulldogs are scheduled to play a game with Amarillo, at Amarillo, on the first Saturday after the opening of the season, which will be about Sept. 1, thereshouts.

the necessary reconditioning However, since the Oil Belt has completed federal aid projects and

on opened on Sept. 30 or Oct. 30. In interpreting the significance There is one thing about make of the Losh letter, which was dated ing a mistake, it gives one an op- Jan. 3, 1927, the Sterling state-

ed' was essential.

"In brief, although nearly \$17,-000,000 had been squandered by the Ferguson regime in two years for so-called highway mainten ance, the Federal Rureau of Pub. lic Roads found the roads had not

"What went with that \$17,-

"Dan Moody found some of it when he was attorney general and snatched it back out of the bloated pockets of road profiteers. But did not much of it go ways too devious for detection?

Federal funds must be spent wisely and properly or they will ing the Ferguson reign. Restored the government has given Texas \$19,110,649 for highways in the

The federal government not fit to contribute nearly \$20,000,

are available for the proposed new Movie Star Has Operation Saturday

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 13 .-- Robday and write half a column telling how the blunder happened to be made.

"This withdrawal of Federal aid, ing how the blunder happened to be made.

"This withdrawal of Federal aid, ingly the recalled, came after exposure of the Ferguson-American Road company profiteering scanday at the Metro-Goldywn-Mayer

13 YEARS AGO

Items Culled From the Files of The Ranger Daily Times.

August 12, 1919 L. W. Fargason No. 1 of th Humble Oil & Refining company will be deepened tomorrow with a probable increase in production from its present gait of 3,000 bar-rels, to which it has settled from

Jack Langsford, one of Lake I

surgeon at the South-Side hospital in Kansas City has just opened an office in Ranger in the P. & Q. Realty building. He is a strong be-liever in the future of Ranger, and has already bought a home in the Burger addition at the corner of Young and Blundell streets. Dr. Palmer saw a year's service France as major in infantry in the United States Expeditionary

forces, only receiving his discharge a few months ago.

Before America's entry into the World War he was in the French Army in the medical department. Dr. Palmer comes to Ranger direct from special post graduate work in New York and Chicago.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce will hold a get-togeth-er and a membership banquet Aug.

Work on the temperary school building just back of the old school on Marston street is progressing

The resignation of Judge Joe Burkett as judge of the 88th dis-trict court, comprising Eastland county, removes one of the youngest district judges who ever oc-

according to R. S. Trieve, sidewalk inspector, in his report at the meeting of heads of city de-partments Tuesday.

lime in E. Roper No. 8, Texas Pacific Coal & Oil company's J. E. Butler No. 10, drilled in 25 feet has increased to 2,500 barrels.

golfers of the Oil Belt Golf Asso iation, the next scheduled matches being on August 21.

eason, unless there are ties existng between teams in the associa-

At present an unofficial rating of the teams shows that Ranger is in the lead, and if the members of the Ranger country club win their match a week from today with Breckenridge, they will still be in the lead at the end of the season. Official records on the standing of the teams, which is kept by Walter Clark, secretary, were not available Saturday

GRIPES by GUS

(Continued from Page 1) cracklin bread. When Jack Rob-erts announced that Breckenridge would match every dollar that was contributed by Eastland and that they could count on Breck for \$100 right now, the Eastland boys all swallowed hard. Those Breck boys believe in putting their money where their mouth is

You'd think that after all the fuss rasied about Highway 89, Breckenridge people wouldn't co-operate with Eastland on anything. But they know Judge Hickman up there and like him and are willing to overlook anything we have done here in order to work minded and we ought to appre-

Defeated Candidate

Secretary of Home

its initial rate of 4,000.

Hamon's men, and a gang of 20 are busy today clearing the site for the new town, exactly two mites south of Desdemona, which will perpetuate the builder's name not as flowery a title as the booming oil town two miles north of it, but a good solid handle, "Jake-

Dr. W. C. Palmer, formerly

25, it was decided at yesterday's meeting.

August 13, 1919 Traffic cops in Ranger will be equipped with regular "Stop-Go" signs and the waving of arms that has been necessary to keep team-sters, truckers and drivers within bounds at the busy corners will not necessary.

More than a quarter mile sidewalks, up to city specifications have been laid in the last two

August 14, 1919 Prairie Oil & Gas company has ,600 barrel well from the black

Sunday Off Day For Oil Belt Golf

Sunday will be an off day for

The matches to be played on August 1 will be the last of the

Charges Vote Fraud

By United Press. torney Walter Tynan by 5,000 votes, today filed suit contesting the election. He charged there was illegal voting and that 1,000 ngroes voted contrary to election

EL PASO—Yellow Cab Co-opened with headquarters on West San Antonio street.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTUR

Duncy really has me all inspired." that we should celebrate to

PHE monkey led the Tinymites cried, "Well, look who's through vines and very pretty now sights. Of course the little fellow could go faster than the bunch.

He'd swing along from limb to limb and Scouty stayed quite close Duncy cried. "But I got here to him. He said to all the others, how.

"Gee this was a happy hunch."

"We may find Duncy 'way up here, 'cause I still feel that he is near. And, anyway, we'll have some thrill." And then he told fun. Are you lads getting tired?" bout the monk that carr "No, sir," inapped Coppy "I'm a away. "At no time have I sport! I'm used to new things of fear, but I am mighty glad this sort. The thought of finding here," said Duncy.

AT last the wiry monkey reached shout and very promptly ser a branch and there it stopped cocoanuts. The Tinies ear and screeched. "He's getting one tired," said Coppy "And he wants red," said Coppy "And he wants when holes were punched all drank well, agreeing the milk was swell. Said Windy." to rest a bit.

hide in here out of the sun. Across like monkeys and I think it's this great big limb we all can very of fun." nicely sit. The monk watched them and they

(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service watched him and all four sat upon (The Tinies go to (The Tinies go to Monkey

"It's Duncy. He is

The friendly monkey hea



A SLICE. THE PETREL spends most of its life at sea, and picks its from the surface water of the ocean. At one time it was that the petrel never touched land at all, not even to ried its egg under its wing. The nest is made in a hole in the or among loose stones, and only one egg is laid. For sever after the young bird is hatched, it is fed on a diet consisting rich oil, which is brought up from the crops of the parent birds.

NEXT: Has platinum always been valuable?

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THIN

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

THAT it is a recognized fact that prosperity for a city come with the utmost development of business. with us in the common cause for This development will be increased immeasurable Hickman. Their attitude is broad-the construction of lasting highways which will a This development will be increased immeasurably rapid transit to and from the city.

It is of the utmost importance that all business me their part to make it easy for the folks from the farms neighboring towns to come to the city. Good roads als

bring good returns on the investment. With good roads, folks in the country can make money. If they can make more money they can spend ! which means greater prosperity for all.

The more good roads, the more travel. The more to the better for business. Good roads bring the city close to the farms and

It needs to be recognized that the acceleration of duction has resulted in the creation of vast quantitie goods which are by no means essential to life. A des Loan Bank Named has been created for them by what we call a high stand

farms closer to the city.

of living. Playing a great part in this is the creation of d WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—William Edward Murrey of Rockville, lill. today was appointed secretary of the Federal Home Loan Bank which frankly and obviously sets up a demand for the Federal Home Loan Bank essential products, as well as drawing attention to essential products, as well as drawing attention to sources from which can be obtained essential product

That this is so can be gleaned from the fact that a er standard of living, better wages an da higher constion of goods are indicated by the cities whose newsparents. carry the greatest amount of advertising.

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next Duckett Star. ne 40 o Gori

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Lambert

Local--Eastland--Social

Miss Winnie Snyder.

Second Angel, Miss Lucile Seale.

Next Wednesday night, lower auditorium, Baptist Church.

Returns Home Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin accom-

rell of Corpus Christi, who spent

ten days with Mrs. W. B. Ferrell,

and Mrs. Fred Davenport, her mo-ther and sister, returned Friday to

Harding of Thorndale, who have spent two delightful weeks with

dinner, with bridge afterwards, on

being laid for Miss Elizabeth Day,

Miss Thelma Brewer, Miss Wills,

Luncheon Honors

Visiting Young Girls Mrs. Joe H. Jones

with the Keefers.

Mrs. McLaughlin's Mother

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CALENDAR Sunday Young Peoples Union, 7

Epworth League, 7 p. m., ry Club, 12:15 p. m., Lunch-onnellee roof, James Hor-resident. Curtis Kimbrell,

rl Johnson, chairman, proic library open 2 to 5:30 p. mmunity Clubhouse. ich of Christ, Bible class, 3 Mrs. Argie Fehl, house Mrs. John Fehel, co-host-

yterian Auxiliary, 3 p. m., J. H. Ashley, house hostess.

mans Missionary Society, Bapchurch, 4 p. m., Mrs. Marvin
l. leader of study.

pur o'clock Club, Elinor Ruth

Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin accompanied her mother, Mrs. Jesse Pickell, of Tulsa Oklahoma, as far as
Fort Worth, going in her car.
From that point Mrs. Pickell en-

A p. m., Mrs. Marvin of Tulsa Okiahoma, as far as for tworth, going in her car.

From that point Mrs. Pickell entrained for her destination. The ladies left here Friday, Mrs. Mc-Laughlin returning that night.

Mrs. Pickell has been visiting in the McLaughlin home. hostess. 4 p. m., at resi-

Hall, Alex Clarke, chair-

shi Group, Camp Fire Girls. with several charming affairs, tendered by her daughters' friends who appreciated Mrs. Pickell's

Club, 12:05 p. m., lunch-nnellee roof, George Harpident.

pew Group, 3:30 p. n.,

ce guardian, Mrs. Tom Har
Mrs. Harry Keefer, and son Fer.

ers Home Makesr Class, 4 lassroom Baptist church. ood Lodge, 8 p. m., I. O.

wednesday
and Girls World Club, 9 Mmes. Fred L. Dragoo, and Popular Girls Return G. Stubblfield, directors. Home Today classroom, Methodist

library open 2 to 5:30 p. munity Clubhouse. meeting ,7:30 p. m., all

Womens Association, church, presents Mission-let. Mrs. L. J. Lambert, e. 8 p. m., lower auditortheir visit.

Informal Evening
Miss Margaret McLaughlin entertained informally at the family Wilma Beard, director, A. Beard, pianist. Thursday) is Story Hour, 2 a m., nity clubhouse, Mmes. Fred

Friday evening, for her guest, Miss Lettie Wills of Fort Worth, places clubhouse, Mmes, Fred and Claude G. Stubblehairmen, program. Leaf Club, 2:30 p. m., Miss McLaughlin, J. R. McLaugh-lin Miss Sara and brothers. W. E. Brashler, house host-

Group, Camp Fire Girls, residence of guardian, play, Reserved For Ladies, was enjoyed at the Lyric Theatre. thi Group, Camp Fire Girls, kah Lodge, 8 p. m., 1. O. O. ian Sisters, 8 pl m., K. P.

it Breeders Association, 8

ic library, open 2 to 5:30 Conneunity clubrouse.

it the meeting of the Masone, Thursday night, regular were in their places and tine business was con-

next regular meeting will the 8th, of September, so Duckett, Worshipful Master,

ort was made at this of the Seventh District eld Wednesday night in Star, when a watermelon as enjoyed as well as a visit 40 or more Masons pres-n Cross Plains, Caddo, Des-

tand Masons attending were Lambert, W. W. Kelly, Ken-Wingate, and O. L. Duckett.

duct Initiatory Program . Ross, chairman of the cor the Eastland Lodge. ts of Pythias, this coming ay night at eight o'clock, in Hall, stated there will be bry work, in the first rank,

Street tennis courts, accompanied e prospective candidates, ommittee on arrangements, ss. Tom Lovelace, and Arare looking after all aphats for the evening.

Members present were Elizabeth Members present were Elizab ommittee on arrangements,

nts for the evening. Elinor Ruth Ferguson, Marguret Fry. Joan Johnson, Carolyn Doss, an and Breckenridge will with a representation each. Fry. Joan Johnson itation has been extended and Carolyn Cox. Co. Lodge, though nothing Adjourned to ite as yet is known about Thursday.

g's enjoyment.
This of Pythias of this seccordially invited to atofficers and the commit-

The girls assembled at the the atre entrance included Ann Clark, Ruth Hart, Geraldine Russell, Frances Lane, June Hyer, Mary Jane Harrell, Alice Jones, Lucy Jane Harrell, Alice Jones, Lucy Jane Harrell, Alice Jones, Lucy Beall Smith, Pauline Strickland and Madge Hearn, who conducted her guests after the show in the lower auditorium Baptist Church, next Wednight, following the usual meeting service.

The girls assembled at the theatre of Sweets, Mary flower appointments.

The program opened with the sincine of "America The Beautiful," in ensemble, with Miss Taylor at the piano.

Each child on the program was presented a blue ribbon, which bore her na in silvered letters, and a star for each number played, the numbers being required to be memorized, and the stars designating the accomplishment of the student. God Would Have

having Bake Sales.

Plans were made to have Daughter and Dad hike, on o

tables.

It by playlet is di
Irs. L. J. Lambert,

The student recital was introduced by Anna Jane Taylor, who
played A and B piano numbers,

Miss Cecil Seale was a charming

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Miss Cecil Seale was a charming

young friends, Thursday night,

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present:

The student recital was introduced by Anna Jane Taylor, who
played A and B piano numbers,

"Here Comes the Parade," "To a

Wild Flower."

A B and C numbers: Roife, and
Spaiding: "Garland Waltz."

tist church, were taken in the cars "Grandfather's Clock," "Bear On



A HIGHLY exameled compo tion is used for this bag. made in sections at the top and bottom for pliability. This one is

of the hostess and Curtis Terrell to Eastland Lake spillway, where an evening of games, songs, and play about the camp fire was enthe McLaughlin home the past

Weinies were roasted over the leaping flames, buns buttered, and with pickles, onions, and topped off with fruit.

ette Campbell, Cecil Seale, and Miss Pearl Townsend of Carbon, Curtis Terrell, Milam Williams General Seibert, James Harris, that Wendel Seibert, Albert Martin, ing. Pobbie Hart and L. J. Lambert Jr., chaperoned by Mrs. Beaver.

Corpus, accompanier by Lila Ben Ferrell, Mildred Ferrell, and Jim Golden, who will spend a few days Mrs. Tom Harrell Entertains

For Visiting Girls
Mrs. Tom Harrell, assisted by Mrs. J. C. Patterson throughout the evening, entertained Thursday Home Today

Little Misses Frances and Marie night at her delightful home, number of the younger set in hon-oror of the house guests of Mrs. left today, Sunday, for their home in Thorndale, accompanied by Mrs.

Patterson, Patterson, Frances and Marie dence. Harding of Thorndale.

Pen Patterson.

enjoyed many pleasant little par- with clusters of brightly ties given in their honor during bulbs, hung from trees. with clusters of brightly shaded

Guests assembled on the lawn, and were received by the daughters Miss Mary Frances Hunter. of Mrs. Harrell, Elizabeth and Mary Jane, who conducted them to the house, where they were received by the honor guests, Fraces and Marie Harding, by hostess Mrs. Harrell, and Mrs. Patterson.

The rooms were prettily adorned with garden flowers, and many bouquets of lovely wild flowers. An impromptu program, toward which each one contributed a number, either in plane playing, violin Kate Wood, Mamie Armstrong, solo, or reading, formed an attractive feature of the entertainment.

Games on the lawn follows: Joe H. Jones and daughter and refreshments of iced water-

Mrs. Joe H. Jones and daughter and retreshments of feed waterston Allison, Milan W
little Miss Alice, entertained with melon were served from a table
one o'clock luncheon Thursday, on
the lawn of the family residence,
in honor of Lucy Beall Smith, of
Godley, their house guest, and
Pauline Strickland of San Antonio,
who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. O. C.
Mildred McGlamery, Frances Lane,
Euglerburk

Edith Meck Nors Frances Mahon Saturday
or Missionery Society, Eanarea, 9:30 a. n., Mmes. T.
s. I I. Truly, and ... Opal
a ctors.

Pauline Strickland of San Anolds.

Who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. O. C. Mildred McGlamery, Frances Lane,
Edith Meck, Nora Frances Mahon,
Kathleen Cottingham, May Gates,
with linens and centered with Kathleen Cottingham, May Gates,
with linens and centered with Kathleen Cottingham, Party Weiwith linens and centered with Kathleen for the young misses, who enjoyed gand, Dorothy Adr of Sano, Lucy the picnic lunch of fruit salad, pecan and raisin sandwiches, peas, Strickland of San Antonio, the waffled potatoes, sliced tomatoes, honorees, Frances and Marie Hardoff October. pickles and olives, iced ten, and ing of Thorndale; and Elizabeth last course of ice cream and cake. Ann and Mary Jane Harreli.

Talahi Group

Enjoys Tennis

The Talahi Group of Camp Fire
Girls held their regular meeting with Mrs. Palm, guardian, with session conducted by Carolyn Cox, their president.

Shall, will arrive the list of the tracks which run through the lake bed are removed.

Construction of these two lakes cost \$6,500,000.

The other lakes in the canalization project are Worth lake here nent society girl, who will meet with a cordial reception by the Dallas, near Dallas. A business discussion developed friends of her hostess, the decision, that each member

would contribute two cents at ev- Mrs. A. F. Taylor ery meeting, to form a treasury Miss Loraine To Miss Loraine Taylor

One of the lovely mid-week en Daughter and Dad hike, on one day to be decided, for next week. and reading recital at 9:30 clock, was tendered students several of their mothers, by After the meeting the girls adourned to the South Seaman A. F. Taylor and daughter, Miss by Miss Verna Johnson, Mrs. Tom ed the closing of their summer stu-Harrell, and Mrs. W. P. Palm. dios.

joyed by both Mrs. Taylor, and daughter, until the opening of school when Mrs. Taylor will be the niano studio in both junio high and South Ward schools, and Miss Taylor will re-open her stu Adjourned to 4 p. m., next dio at the family residence south Seaman street.

ttendance.
The tree matines Party

Miss Madge Hearn was hostess

To town representatives to a delightful little matinee thecentered with roses, in a cut glass

The tree matines are tree.

Guests were registered by Mrs.

Charles T. Lucas, and served iced fruied punch from a prettily adorned table, laid in madeira, and to a delightful little matinee thecentered with roses, in a cut glass

The tree matines are tree.

atre party, Friday afternoon at gowl, placed on a reflector, half past two o'clock, honoring. The commodious dining a Lacy Beall. Smith and Pauline ing rooms were thrown The commodious dining and liv Larry Beall Smith and Pauline ing rooms were thrown together Strickland, who are being quite for the recital. Decorations of rosfeted by friends of their families.

The girls assembled at the theatre entrance included Ann Clark.

The program opened with the

kates," played by Johnnie Lucie Reading: "My Playmate" "I Don't Lisp" Wilma Keith, Piano solo: "Lucy Lockett" (Williams), Brooks Gilbert.

Piane sole: "A Daffy Down Dil-ly," B, "Lazy Mary," C, "Oh Dear What Can the Matter Be," Helen Reading: "Me Hopes Nobody
Don't Come," Wilma Keith.
Piano Solo: "Indian Dance," "In
the Firelight," (Paget), Johnnie
In the p

Mae Murphy. Figno selo: "Meal Time at the (Fears) Mary Page. (Castor Oil," B, Reading: A, "Castor Oil," B, 'The Night Maw Heard the Bur-

cephine Murphy.

Readi "Maw and the Auto," Sister's Beau," Lorene Stahr. Piano, Pas Redouble (Kohler),

cert (Berge) La Rue Ussery. Other junior students attending were Nelda Bess Wood, Dorothy Pratley, Melba Ruth wood, Joyce Newman, Frances Lane, Emma Lee ty Joe Newman, Lelia Wilson, Mary Page, Johnnie Hazel Reese of Ranger, Jean Cowsar of San An-gelo, niece of Mrs. W. E. Farmer, The merry evening was enjoyed and Mmes. W. E. Farmer, F. L. by misses Geraldine Terrell, Alline Michael, W. G. Keith, Charles T. Pawson, Bennie Kate Wood, Fay-Lucas, H. M. Hart, Karl F. Page. Lucas, H. M. Hart, Karl F. Page, H. E. Wilson, hostesses Mrs. A. F. Taylor and Miss Taylor, who served punch during the social hour that closed this delightful morn-

L. J. Lambert Jr., Host to Intermediate B. Y. P. U.

The attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lambert at Gulf Camp, was thrown open to the Intermedate Group, of the Baptist Young Peoples Union, who were chec-Jr. Friday evening at eight o'clock on the handsome lawn of the resi-

Pendant electric lights from the The lawn was attractively dress- large trees, sparkled over groups atterson. ed for the evening, with chairs and of chairs tables and benches, ar-The girls were very popular, and tables grouping the sward, lighted ranged about the sward. Miss Mamie Armstrong, and some

delightful readings were given by Mr. and Mrs. Lambert served under the trees, at close of an evening of enjoyment to Miss Madelle Crossley of Olden, Miss Pearl Townsend of Carbon, Miss Floy B. enyder of Weatherford, and Eastland group, Misses Lerain McCoy, Nancy Mathena, Beulah Drake, Mary Katheryn Hall, Cecil Seale, Geraldine Terrell, Fayanette Williams, General Seibert, Jack McAnally, Curtis Terrell, Win-McAnally, Curtis Terrell, ston Allison, Milan Williams, James Harris, Wendel Seibert, and

After luncheon a delightful hour was enjoyed on the lawn, a pretty out of doors living room, with its borders of flowers and hedge, shaded by big trees.

Ann and Mary Jane Harreli.

Workmen now are constructing the last lap of dirt work on the structure which will hold back a lake of 630,000 acre feet of water. The dirt work will be ended by shaded by big trees.

Those present

Those present were, in addition to honorees and hostess, Edna Clarke, Madge Hearn, Ann Clark, Geraldine Russell, June Hyer, Dorris Lawrence, Frances Lane, and Mary Jane Harrell.

Will Visit Mrs. Act H.

Johnson

Miss Eloise Peterman of Marshall, will arrive the first of the tracks which run through the lake was been as soon as the Rock Island railroad that the first of the first

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Character building is a wonder

In the passing of a man in our midst within recent days, who gave the fruitful years of his life to the ministry, there is noted an example of unselfishness, sincerity, and Piano solo: A, "The Merry Mak-rs," B, "Jolly Jester," Neva Wil-ife, that is most marked.

Though born of wealthy parents, Piano solo: Bobolink Polka, Jo- and surrounded by slaves to do Piano: Rhapsody March (Listz), landed plantation owners of the old Number 4 from two part invention, Bach. At the Fairy Spring, tunity and means to develop a selfish habit of living, and an indiffish habit of living, and an indifficulty of them, about him his every bidding, as the son of those about him.

But living amongst condition "Legend" (Conte,) Valse de Con- that showed the need for enlightening of people and teaching then the higher things of life, learned through the struggles, lives, hope less ambitions, and happy go lucky character of the negro race, as he knew it at that time, a keen sens of responsibility was born, urging this call to the miinstry, one that was followed for forty-five years, thirty seven of these years in Tex-

Filling pulpits in small country towns, driving in buckboards from farm to farm through the cold winter, through storms, often times through blinding rains, or stifling heat to close the eyes of some man or woman passing from this world.

or to give comforting words of cheer to an affing child.

Self sacrificing and happy, building character, day by day, and not in the large wrzs that are not in the large ways that are known in the outer world, but in daily actions of a daily life, actuated by a love of his Heavenly Father, and a belief in the world to | Character building. One does not

oyous in the knowledge that he plish this type of building was doing his part in bringing truth to many, whom the outer world found it hard to reach, or CHICAGO Friends con he were andifferent, and uncaring about reaching.

oga, Tennessee, from the indifferent life of managing large took steel saws and cut his way landed estates, to that of a small out of his cell. He was busy cuttown county minister, and which the entered at the mature age of that alone kept him from freedom thirty years, because he felt he when friends called. The jailer then discovered Stepina's absence bettering the life and souls of others not so fortunate as himself.

A legacy has been left in the hours without even turning over, lives and characters of the people Then the usher awoke him gently the helped, and this monument, not with the information that the show built on stone or inscribed on mar- was over. built on stone or inscribed on mar- was over.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

NEA Service Writer WHETHER it be on the porch, W in the garden, at the bridge tling. This lemon syrup is espe-table or with a "dish of gossip" and an intimate friend. a cool drink served as if by magic is an achievement for the summer host-

pected guests the fruit juices and syrup can be mixed hours before wanted and kept on ice. The tray and glasses and cookies or sand-wiches can be arranged so that the last-minute effort creates little stir to disturb the visitors.

But when the chance guest drops in and a quick and apparently ef-fortless bit of refreshment is want-ed, the hostess who is totally without preparation is "out of luck."

To this end the foresighted homemaker keeps a few simple expediencies in her refrigerator. A
jar of sngår syrup, a bottle of
chocolate syrup and one or two
varieties of fruit juices make it
possible to concoct delicious bevcrages with regular soda-fountain
speed.

Lemon Syrup
A concentrated lemon syru;
which can be diluted and user
with iced tea for tea punch or
charged water for lemon fize is

Sugar Syrup

To make gurar syrup put one cap of sugar and one-half cup water into a smooth sauce pan. Put over medium heat and bring to the boiling point. Cover and let boil five minutes. One to two tablespoons of this syrup to a glass straining through cheese cloth

me. need to be rich, and popular, or Happy in his pastorates, and worldly and successful to accom-

CHICAGO. Friends can your worst enemies, Carl Stepina It was a far call for this man, believes. Carl was being held in from a rich plantation near Chatthee Fillmore police station on a

Detroit man recently slept 36

will make the average drink sweet enough. Two tablespoons grades

enough. Two tablespoons grated lemon rind can be cooked with the syrup. Strain syrup before bot-Tomorrow's Menu BREAKRAST: Sliced peaches with cereal and cream, shirred eggs, oven

toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Jellied vegetable salad, brown bread sand-wiches, cantaloupe filled with peaches and raspberries, iced choco ate.

DINNER: Sauerkraut and tomato juice coektail, stuffed filet of yeal, lima beids and corn in cream, apples pompa dour, milk, coffee.

memaker keeps a few simple ex- cially good with jeed tea or a fruit

Another secret in making quick iced drinks is in using finely chipped ice. Less water is used when making the heverage because the fine ice melts and dilutes the drink hine sugar, water and grated less than the sugar, water and grated less than the sugar, water and grated less than the sugar water for lemon first is making quick make as follows. as it chills it. on rinds. Bring to the boil point. Cover and boil fifte-n

State Tennis Meet To Start Aug. 19

FORT WORTH .- Entries in the annual state tennis tournament of the Texas Amateur Athletic federation to be held here Aug. 19 and 20, can be filed until Aug. 15, nounced today.

The tournament will be open to believes. Carl was being held in amateurs only and will comprise the Fillmore police station on a single and doubles matches for men, women, juniors, girls and boys, and a mixed-doubles, besides a veterans class contest open only to players above 40 years of age San Antonio, Waco, Wichita Falls, Austin, Dallas, and Fort Worth are

certain to have entries and others are expected. Each of these cities is expected to send up to six play

the state champion.

BURGLAR STEALS FISH.

DALLAS Police have one cive
to identity of a burglar who looted
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Sharp, road work

Bune, road work Haig, road work

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Gus Wende, road work Rurette Hill, road work

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Clements, repairs D. Adams & Co., repairs

Pearce, road work

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EXPENSES OF COUNTY FOR MONTH JULY

Road work again accounted for the majority of the expenditures of the Eastland County Commisstoners court during the month of July, though allowances and charity came in for a large number of expenditures.

A total of \$108.30 was spent for printing and stationery, only \$2.60 of which was spent in the county, the remainder being sent out of the county.

The individual accounts for road work ranged from amounts as low as \$1.50 in some instances to as much at \$120.

Following is the list of accounts allowed by the Commissioners W. G. Pounds, road work 46.25

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A. K. Niver, road work
Claude Bolen, road work
H. C. Ogden, road work Henson, road work Crabb, road work R. Hunt, road work La Speiss, road work H. Davenport, road work Falls, road work Harrison, cash repairs Cooper, salary month ending

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anklend Feed Mill, supplies for Magnolia Oil Co. oil Ivatt. & Wood, supplies for char- Magnolia Oil Co., gas. oil .. 34.10

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Magnolia Oil Co., gas,

C. S. Van Cleve, scalps

IT turns out that Jim Thorpe, acclaimed as the world's greatest a total of 8462.475 points. just a palooka, after all.

The only event his performance inches. at Stockholm would have won in this year at 6 feet 1 inch.

Comparison

IN a two-handed battle between Thorpe and Jim Bausch, this year's decathion champion, the Sac mark in the broad jump, with his and Fox Indian would have won five events. That would make it 3% for Thorpe. 50-50 between the pair as far as events go, leaving out the rest of How Thorpe Would Fare the field. But Thorpe would wind 5.00 up far behind on points.

did not approach in speed the pow dered shale surface at Los Angeles another was shattered. Yet Thorpo 28.55 ran the 100 meters in 11.2 seconds.

well. The Indian's time was 52.2 seconds, or two full seconds better In the 110-yard hurdles. Thorpe's time was 15.6 seconds. The best

Bausch Not So Fast

18.40 Bausch could do was 16.2.

THORPE could have beaten farther than Jim's best. Thorpe's time was 4 minutes 40.1 discus and javelin throws. But there the Indian's victories javelin. over the Kansas marvel would have

5.45 Thorpe would have fed Bausch Thorpe would have come close in 130.00 plenty of dust in the 400 meters, as the 110 hurdles, with 15.6 seconds,

against this year's winner's 15.4 seconds. In the 1500 meters he would have been in the wake of four men, Tisdall, Eberle, Yrjola and Charles. In the broad jump at Los Angeles Thorpe would have been sixth, the winner, Buster Charles, leaping a foot and a half

The Indian's high jump was vault, ninth in the shot event, 10th

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than 600 points, according to mod-

Bausch put the shot 59 feet 314 decathlon at Stockholm in 1912, was Inches. The best Thorpe could do at Stockholm was 42 feet 51/2 Bausch vaulted 13 feet 3 inches, against Jim's 10 feet 8. In this Olympic year was the high the discus, Bausch wins by 25 feet; jump. Jim jumped 6 feet 3% with a heave of 146 feet 3% inches, inches. Buster Charles, another In-

And Bausch threw the javelin 203 feet 11/4 inches, against Thorpe's 149 feet 1114 inches. Jim would have been pretty much ashamed of himself after that contest.

Bausch also excelled the Indian's 22 feet 9% inches, against 22 feet

THORPE would have finished far back in most of the events at Thorpe could run faster that Los Angeles. He would have come Bausch. The track at Stockholm close in the 100 meters, which close in the 100 meters, which won in 11.1 seconds, against old onds in the 400 meters this year makes Thorpe's 52.2 look very slow,

Bausch in the 1500 meters and Jim would have been snowed unstopped for lunch on the way, der in the pole vault, shot put and seconds. Bauach straggled in in would have been eighth in the pole inches better than Bausch's. | in the discus and 11th in the

But then he would have won the ended, and Bausch's narked su-periority in the other events would two inches. And you can't take have piled up a margin of more that away from him.

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Virge Foster, salary for jailor for July 0115.00 CHICAGO TO CLEAR DOCKETS

C. F. Sheppard, 1-2 salary 37.50
Mrs. M. A. Hart, allowance 7.50
Mrs. M. R. Reeser, allowance 9.00
G. W. Carson, allowance 7.50
dockets of the Superior Court will 11.25 be dropped by order of Judge 10.00 Denis E. Sullivan, acting chief 10.00 justice, in the first clarifying in-11.25 ventory in eight years. These are S. J. Montgomery, al. 11.25 mostly suits two years or more Mary Wood, allowance 11.25 old, that have not been pressed, T. R. Colburn, allowance ... 7.50 but may be reinstated under cer-Mrs. Murial Curry, allow. ... 11.25 tain conditions.

Breck Bowlers To Invade Ranger On Monday Nigl

Breckenridge bowlers will vade Ranger Monday night for third of a series of bowling to naments that were started rec

Ranger upset the dope bucket the first meeting of the two tes winning from the more experse ed Brckenridge bowlers. In return engagement, played Breckenridge last Monday the Dynamo City bowlers even the score by easily defeating Ranger team. Monday they again on the Ranger alley.
Six bowlers, James Brewste E. Greenshow, B. S. Stricklin, Ewing, J. D. Sandefer, Jr., and M. M. Markel.

McMichael, are expected to up the team from Breckens team has been made.

Shoot To Be Held In Eastland Tod

Shooters from Ranger, Bro dge and Eastland will gath Eastland this afternoon part in the tri-city shoot that

Merchandise and have been offered for a events and a barbecue is to served free of charge to all enter the shoot.

Holding the breath is a ficial exercise, a physician Especially for crooners and

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Wall Street law office, is in love with BARRY TOWNSEND, rich and accially prominent, whom she met through STEVE SACCA. RELLI, her childhool aweetheart. Steve and Barry have just returned from South America where—largely by chance—Steve became associated with Barry in operating a diamond mine, once believed worthless but now valuable. Steve owns a huge diamond called "The Empress of Peru." Gangaters try to steal the atone but he outwits them. Steve has earned Mona's gratifude by befriending her errant brother. BUD, sending him to South America and giving him a job in the mine.

Mona needs \$500 for hospital treatments for her invalid father. Her employer agrees to loan her the money and then makes an amazing proposal. He tells Mona a wealthy client wishes to marry her immediately with the understanding she shall occupy her own apartment, have unlimited charge necounts and do whatever she wishes for one year. At the end of that time she may become the man's wife in actuality or secure a divorce. She asks the man's name and is told it is Barry Townsaed.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORT

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXII

MONA gazed at the closed door

still, the color receding from her

But she was in love with Barry

now! She had been in love with

him ever since she had first seen

speak to her at Twilands? What

still Miss Dower to be reckoned

this known to her through Mr. Gar-

was ill, of course, but if that were

the cause it seemed to Mona that

part, so clearly explained by Mr.

would have been glad to go to the

V. V. COOPER THANKS

VOTERS FOR SUPPORT

I desire to take this method of

campaign and election I can truth-fully say that I harbor no ill feel-

ate the cooperation extended me during the time I have been your

Commissioner for without that I certainly could not have accom-

plished the things for this precinct

and for Eastland County that I

Yours very truly, V. V. COOPER.

HINGHAM, Mass.-The Rev.

Lex King Souter, pastor of the Hingham Congregational Church, wrestled Lee Wykoff, 220-pound

professional who shortly before had beaten Sonnenberg, at a re-cent American Legion field day for the benefit of the unemploy-

ed. The clergyman wrestled bare-

The American home is the last word in efficiency and comfort, an architect proudly states. The only thing left to do to it is to

find something to keep the family

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PASTOR WRESTLES

ried Barry without a cent! She at all well.

with. And why should he make all out with an envelope."

she was really to have Barry? The and that they would be expected at offered.

lovely face.

in amazement. She stood very factory?"

tructions For rying Fruit And egetables Given

Ruth Ramey, home dem-on agent of Eastland coun-issued the following inns for drying fruits and les where it is not found or convenient to can and

ainers for foods that canied. Foods are more often anned than dried, but containers are scarce, serve the foods in ways yourself and others. The recipes for drying foods

OKRA-Select small ds of okra, wash, blanch. minutes in boiling soda r) and dry. Young and tender pods may be dried Older pods should be cut ne-fourth to one-half inch okra is sometimes strung on and hung over the stove hen dried in this manner, oven before storing. CORN—Select very

ier corn, and prepare ly. Boil or steam corn on eight minutes to set the easpoon salt to a gallon improves the flavor. and cut the corn from using a sharp, flexible ut the grains only half on to the cob, and scrape mainder of grain, being not to scrape off any of f next to the cob. Dry sun or by artificial heat.
dd corn is used, good, asting ear stage is the egree of ripeness. A large dried corn per dozen ears verage yield. Dried corn icious product which is t. Corn is properly dri-becomes hard and semi-Heat in the oven

ED PEAS-Many have difkeeping peas after they following from Mr. R. ert, Extension Entomol-Requirements For Success rt early. Infestation bestorage, especially in

on disulphide, otherwise high life, is the best fuor farm use.

should be built tighthat the gas does not flow Double walls and floors lding paper between, one lumber, make an ideal r ground may be fumi ith reasonable success by with a tarpaulin and dirt on the edges. Bar-exes can be used for small

rees or higher. eight pounds of the liqife per one thousand cubspace, or one ounce per computing not only the of the grain, but the enacity of the container. gas settles downward;

e apply the material at of the grain mass. ciency depends upon ra of evaporation; therefore the material in shallow pans

ain is to be used for container tightly closed y four hours. If to be used for portance where the grain is to be used for planting. Where grain is fundamental to food, continue fumigations of the container tightly closed t food, continue fumigatrty eight hours. the end of the fumigating as stated. ventilate thor-

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mmissioner, Precinct No. 1: W. THURMAN

LODGE NOTICES TION MASONS — Called by scraping with a stainless steel Ranger Lodge No. 738, A. paring knife. Place in fresh water Work in Master's Degree.

J. F. DONLEY, W. M.
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SPECIAL NOTICES Have a nice, unfurnished two and a half hours or until the figs are clear and glossy in ap-

onably, call 621-W, Ran-TEAM PERMANENTS, \$1 gently with a wooden spoon to prevent breaking or spletting the Other waves reduced. Lof-Ranger

Ranger.

1 TRANSFER & STOR- as they appear on the surface of the preserves while cooking. Place ED To exchange piano or as in Ranger for room,

ripe figs for fig jam. Gingered Fig Jam or use of piano for stu-ace Bailey, Box 1017.

HOUSES FOR RENT
ENT—Five room furnished electric refrigerator, radio, igh school on paved street.
E.J.

Cingered Fig Jam
4 quarts coarsely chopped or ground overripe figs, 3 quarts sugar, four tablespoons lemon juice, 1 tablespoon chopped preserved einger and syrup or four midium sized pieces of ginger root.
Prepare as directed for fig preserves. Grind coarsely or chop figs, add lemon juice and ginger, cook

ARTMENTS FOR RENT ENT Furnished or unfur-rooms; light housekeeping heat, stirring often. Since this e: \$5.00 per month. Loflin mixture sticks asily, an asbestos

heat, stirring often. Since this mixture sticks asily, an asbestos mat may prove helpful. Cook the mixture until thick and amber columbs apartment. 319 E. or, generally about an hour columbs.

FOR SALE OR TRADE 1 office desk, 1 of-adding machine, 1 fil-1 house, 216 acres of argain. See Mrs. C. L. So. Austin, Ranger. OUT OUR WAY

THERE'S ONE ON THERE YOU ARE! YEH, I GUESS THAT BORING MILL THERE'S HOW ONE WORKE HE'S NO GOOD THERE , AN' TWO ON TH' BULL O' TH' AGIN OTHER WORKIN' GUYS. WE CAN'T GIT NO WHERES 'AT WAY THAT SLOTTER - ONE WOODS CHANGES THERE, IN BACK OF THAT OTHER MILL AN' HE'S FIXIN' ALL TH' HIM MAKIN' A LOT A WHOLE ROW ON SITTN PLACES SO A GUY CANT SIT OF DAY BEDS THAT BIG LATHE, AROUND HERE. AN' TWO THERE -DOWN ANYWHERES THEN HE'D BE HES A GOOD GUY, NO G000! I SUPPOSE. J.RWILLIAMS THE NO GOOD GUY. O 1932 BY MEA SERVICE, INC. \$48

The Newfangles (Mon'n' Pop) By Cowan HOW ABOUT CHA, Y YEAH - JUST I'LL THINK OF SO THE NEWLYWED) WE WILL YOU EVERY DARE-DEVILS HAVE A -YOU MINUTE , PARTY ON EH! WELL, WON'T BE CHICK-ARE YOU I JJIT TILL I ALL SET BUZZ GLADY ENJOY YOURSELVES SUGAR SMOKER, A HANK'S GUEST CHICK LEAVES GLADYS ALONE FOR THE FIRST EVENING SINCE THEIR



will be well to tie a covering of

rel for an hour or two to permit

the gas to flow away.

10. Fumigation does not make the grain immune to attack by

weevils later coming from outside sources, hence careful watch must

gar, 6 lbs. figs, 1 quart water Se-lect firm, slightly green figs of medium size for preserving. Scald

the figs in lye water of the fol-lowing proportions: 2 gallons boiling water and three table-spoons of lye. Stir with a wooden

paddle until the skin comes off the figs. At this stage remove

celain or aluminum preserving kettle. When th mixture comes to

a boil continue cooking for about two and a half hours or until the

in sterilized jars and seal. Use

broken, extra small, large over-

FLIES MILLION MILES.

arance, and amber in color. While cooking the figs, stir

burlap over it and invert the



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser

I'M KINDA BRIGHT MYSELF, YOU DON'T BELIEVE BUT I CAN'T FIGURE OUT YET THAT THIS LL WHY THAT THING SHOULD RUN BY IT'S OWN RUN BY ITSELF, CAN SELF, DO YOU, YOU, ALECK? SYAL UP LONG NO-LETS AGO! be kept and treatment again applied as found necessary.

FIG SEASON—The following recipes may be helpful to those who have figs to preserve.

PRESERVES (Fig)—6 lbs. su-SEE





expressing my deep appreciation for the support given me for Commissioner on July 23rd. To those who have so loyally supported me n the past, I owe a debt of gratitude which I will never be able to repay and to those who could not find their way clear to favor me with their support in the recent

TENNIS BALLS ICE COOLED

for LOVE or MUN

folded in her hand. That would "Is it anything take care of her father. Reindors asked hopefully.

"Excellent!" he replied promptly, fully groomed hair.

"Then Mr. Townsend expects me see, the man is Barry!"

"Barry!"

girl?"

As she walked to the mail chute, tomorrow!"

Reaching for the telephone, she was

"I can assure you that you will not

I'll meet you there. Is that satis-

was ready to accept.

wished to divorce him or whether Mona felt it unwise to tell her in the paper?"

Mona, what would Ma say?

tomorrow?" asked Mona timidly.

Her employer laughed reassur-

Drury presently appeared contained hotly.

Twilands at about one o'clock. The

might use the car the next morning telephone."

Once more Mona lifted the tele- across the street.

BERLIN .- The Davis Cup semi-IN JULY PRIMARY

In South America, we are in-I ed by the horses he backs. desire, also, to assure our entire citizenship that I keenly appreci-

NEGROES FORM COMPANY.

DALLAS .- A negro insurance finals in which Germany defeated firm known as the Excelsior Mu-England here, were played with tual Insurance company, has been

The Cincinnati ball club was oranybody that it acts its age.

"Is it anything particular?" she ute! Wear mine. It's newer, sked hopefully.

ing it, she scribbled a note to Dr. "Wait until you hear!" Mona re you can have that. It will be swell bean and placed it in an envelope. turned. "I'm going to be married with the suit. We'll get a lace biouse. Let's see—about shoes—"
Mona's shoes did not quite pass
muster and it was decided to purthis business of Dad's care off her ing room when Mona rang.

"The blushing bride!" she exchase new ones.

see Steve! For some inexplicable this happen? Who's the lucky reason she felt vaguely disturbed. man?"

We could buy a complete outfit, Lottie," Mona insisted. "I have the money—"

"Yes, but time is scarce. It took assured by central that Steve's HER hat flung aside, Mona sank me 10 days to decide on that suit. well, this was something she must decide for berself. Briefly she to the couch and told Lottle It will be okay on you but it's just spoke over the telephone again, Garretson. As she talked she ran send it back."

this time to Mr. Garretson. She had slender fingers through the usually considered the matter, she said, and unruffled smoothness of her care THEY planned practically and swiftly. The shopping list in-"You're nervous as a witch!" Lot. cluded a new blouse, gloves, shoes regret it. You have some girl tie declared. "Here—let me get this and hose. Flowers were considered

friend, I suppose, who would go straight! You got the money from but vetoed. with you? The ceremony is to be the firm and sent it to the doctor. "Maybe t "Maybe the bridegroom gets the performed at Twilands. I'll send the car for you at about 10 tomorrow morning. You can make your ard don't have to go on the marriage through his lawyer," Lottie said. rangements and drive out together. block to lift the mortgage." A rapid tossing through her

She sank to the floor at Mona's dressing table brought forth a colfeet. "Now then, old Garretson said lection of lingerie for the wedding MONA gave him Lottie's address. that one of his clients wanted to day. She had decided that she would marry right away and had picked Lottle upheld Mona in her deciher! He had given her a year after spend the night with Lottie instead you. Who is this romantic bird sion not to telephone her mother

that marriage to decide whether she of going home. For some reason anyhow? Why didn't he put an ad until the ceremony had been performed, "You can still change your she had been able to fall in love mother of the approaching mar- Mona laughed nervously, in spite mind or he can change his," Lottie riage. If it all seemed strange to of herself. "That's what I don't un-pointed out as at last the girls prederstand, Lottie," she said. "You pared for bed.

"Yes, and Barry's uncle can change his, which is more to the Mona nodded miserably. "That's point," Mona agreed. The whole understood? Why had he kept silent ingly. "He hardly dared expect why it's all so queer. Of course I thing seemed so strange to her—so when he had the opportunity to you, but he will be very pleased know Barry is ill but he and his very strange.

when I tell him the news. And by uncle aren't on good terms, you Mona slept but Lottle lay awake the way, you'll want to buy a few know. Why should his uncle want her brows knitted in the dark. things. I'm sending Miss Drury him to marry me, just a working Later Mona awoke to find Lottie. still thinking, sitting up in bed, The envelope with which Miss "Say—he can count himself arms tightly pressed about her Drury presently appeared contained darned lucky—!" Lottie began knees, her head bent,

"So you're going to live in that several bills. In Mr. Garretson's Mona interrupted to say, "I've brownstone Townsend house, Min," precise handwriting it was further tried to reach Steve to ask him she said. "Well, here's power to explained that Mona and her friend about it but he doesn't answer his you. I walked past it just the other

"I'll try again," the other girl "You won't do that again, Lottie," Mona answered drowsily, "Why not?" But there was no amswer to the

Garretson, about the money, was ceremony was to be extremely sim-unimportant. She would have mar-"You won't walk past with me living there. You'll come in!"

Lottle squeezed her friend's hand wiches sent from a restaurant affectionately. "You're a good kid. Min. I wish you lots of happiness." "Well, we can't figure out the rest tropics with him, even to dig in the phone to apprise Lottie that she of it," she said, filling the percolator And Mona's wedding day dawned mines. Anything, to be with him. wished to spend the night with her. with coffee, "but at least we can to find both of them fast asleep.

(To Be Continued)

LUBBOCK.-Enrollment in the extension department of Texas Technological college for the 11 ice-cooled tennis balls to prevent the heat from reducing the elesticity. The Rot-Weiss Club has followed the example of Wimbledon in adopting refrigeration for balls used in tournament play.

this insurance company, has been months between Sept. 1, 1931, and months between Sept. 1, 1931, and July 31; this year, was 1,260, J. 1.

F. McDonald, director of extenganized and promoted by Dallas in reported. Of this number, 850 is negro business and professional men.

Florida fruit growers have just formed, a man's wealth is often ganized in 1868, an expert tells us. learned that sand is a good pre-determined by the horses he owns. And just one look at the National servative for grapefruit. Well, the spinach growers.



What has been done this year in Medical Science of which we may be proud?

Much, we would say - but the work never lags. The scientist, the research chemist, and the regular practicing Physician are unceasingly working toward the elimination of human suffering.

Cancer, asthma, hay fever, tuberculosis, the common cold, neuritis -and all the other physical ills that have not been fully conquered-are having millions of dollars, and untold scientific energy expended on their eventual extermination.

From one end of the world to the other this progress in health goes on, but no greater service is being accomplished than the gradual awakening of men and women to the good sense of PREVENTION of disease and ill-health

Taking care of, and preserving good health, and building walls of energy against invasion - much has been accomplished along these lines of education this last year. Let's keep up the good work

> You Owe It To Your Family To Pay Your Doctor First

. YOUR DOCTOR WANTS TO KEEP YOU WELL .

NDAY,



SAY , MR WOLF AND SO THE BAD WAS A LOW, MEAN WOLF NOT ONLY CHASED FELLOW, T'DO A THE RABBIT AWAY, BUT THING LIKE THAT HE STOLE HIS HOME



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



AW, HE WANTED ME TO GO WHAT WERE YOU TALKIN' TO MR. MAST ABOUT, HUNTING WITH HIM AN' KEEP HIS GUNS LOADED: HE SAID HE'D SIVE ME FRECKLES ? A NICKEL FOR EVERY CROW HE MISSES - BUT HE'S THE BEST SHOT IN TOWN! HE HOLDS SHOOTIN' RECORDS













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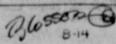






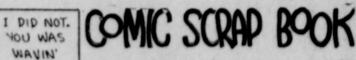
WE TOLD YOU ABOUT LAST WEEK TELL A FRIEND TO THINK OF A NUMBER, THEN DOUBLE IT, ADD TEN, DIVIDE THE ANSWER BY TWO, AND SUBTRACT THE NUMBER THOUGHT OF - YOU WILL THEN ANNOUNCE THAT HIS ANSWER IS FIVE ... THIS WILL BE CORRECT !! THE TRICK WILL WORK NO MATTER WHAT NUMBER IS USED -THE IM-PORTANT PART IS THE ADDITION -IF TEN IS ADDED THE RESULT WILL BE FIVE ... IF TWELVE IS ADDED, SIX. AND SO ON ! _ DON'T FORSET TO CUT OUT AND SAVE THE MAGICORNER!

DO YOU THINK YOU COULD UNBUTTON AND BUTTON UP YOUR VEST IN 30 SECONDS ? YOU SAY IT'S BASY? AH, BUT ARE YOU SURE YOU COULD? NEXT WEEK WE'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO CATCH YOUR FRIENDS ON THIS ONE !



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WASH TUBBS sure has had a lot of experiences in his time. Some years ago he worked on a street car. Imagine that! And here's a picture of him, on the job. Cut it out and paste it in your Comic Scrapbook. More pictures of comic characters will be printed from time to time.



WASH once was a conductor and It gave him quite a thrill. He'd catch his breath; be scared to death On starting down a hill.





Out Our Way



By Williams



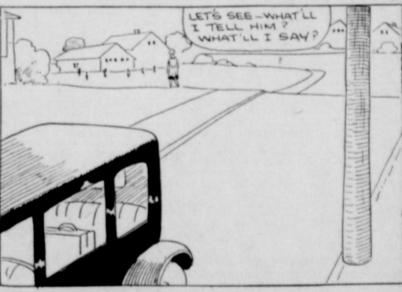




















Ranger Society and Club News ARRITTA DAVENPORT

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Gleaners Class Swim At Willows

Numbered among swimming par-ties given at the Willows the lat-ter part of last week, was that of the Gleaners Sunday school class of the First Baptist Church, which was enjoyed by members and of-ficers of the class. Following the mid-morning swim a delicious pic-nic luncheon was spread and en-joyed by a large group of mem-bers and their guests.

Officers of P.-T. A.
Meet With President,
Mrs. Reese
Active members of Young school

P.-T. A. composing the board of officers for 1932-33 met with the

Study Club Opens
Membership Drive
The home of Mrs. Max Ohr
served as a pleasant meeting place
for Child Study club No. 2 the
latter part of last week, when an interesting afternoon was called to order and presided over by the president, Mrs. Odelle Cole.

It was decided a membership drive would be opened this week. This feature of work will cover a period of two week's, with active hairmen in charge. On the afternoon of Aug. 24, a

party in honor of all new members will be held at the home of the With all club matters given due

consideration during the business session a program on "Parentod" was given.
"What Makes a Good Parent," was the topic discussed in a force-ful and fluent manner by Mrs. P.

O. Hatley. Can a Child Read Too Much?" "Can a Child Read Too Much."
was well given by Mrs. Elmer Rogers. On outline of the program
which follows in two week's was
announced prior to the serving of
refreshments to Mmes. P. O. Hatley, Odelle Cole, Saule Peristein,
Onis Littlefield, George Parsons,
J. K. Pevehouse, Elmer Rogers, H.
Stain Courses Phonds and J. E.

George Rhoads, and J. E.

Past Weeks Society Calendar Filled With Functions Hostessed By Charming Younger Set

functions sponsored by the young- worth.

group of young ladies and boy served to the guests of honor and friends met at the Ranger Country club and decorated the club for the mid-summer dance which rethe mid-summer dance which registered such a huge success. The decorations were artistic in design and stressed the artful inclinations of those taking part. The background afforded a scene which will ever linger in the minds of those present, as being unusual and rare in arrangement.

Epworth League Spensors

Debate This Evening
Frank W. Wood, of Fort Worth, and Glenn D. Cox and Weldon Raines and Fletcher Williams of Eastland, will be presented in a daughter, Marie, of Oklahoma debate this evening at 7:00 o'clock city, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. at the First Methodist church, J. Flabic and family, Eastland Hill.

oring her cousin and house guest, Miss Virginia Acree of Waco.

Miss Mary Jane Scott of Sapul-

Joan Blondell in New Film at Columbia



composing the officers were, Mrs.

A. N. Larson, Mrs. S. B. Dudley,
Mrs. S. P. Boon, Mrs. H. D. Bishop, Mrs. Nath Pirkle, and Mrs.

C. L. Childs.

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Tetsu Komai, Lila Lee, Jack Holt and Ralph Graves in "War Correspondent"- A Columbia Picture

the week, at which hour Miss Florene Killingsworth won high score, and Miss Kathryn Galloway was winner of low. Both winners were

wither of low Both withers set presented dainty gift favors in pretty wrappings.

Wednesday afternoon the home of Mrs. H. L. Killingsworth, Fine street, was hospitably opened to guests who were entertained with bridge, hostesseed by Miss Florene, eek filled to the brim with smart unctions sponsored by the younger of Mr. and Mrs. Killingworth, The hour named as aborter of young ladies.

Charlie Childress of Wichita of Mrs. Charlie Childress of Wichita falls was a business visitor here beginning Sunday night and closing Wednesday in time while in Ranger at the C. E. Maddocks insurance office.

Bill Dorsey returned from a worth. The hour named as aborter fvisit spent in Fort Worth Friedress of Wichita falls was a business visitor here beginning Sunday night and closing Wednesday in the worth of the sermons will be "Things to Come."

All the members of all the other churches are cordially invited to come to every service. Is it little wonder that mothers Miss Margaret Lyons of Chicago, Roy Speed, who is a patient at the sit back and enjoy a sign of relief when entertainments are carried out to such a point of perfection. The notice and sit back and enjoy a sign of relief when entertainments are carried out to such a point of perfective. Miss Virginia Acree of Waco, and Miss Mary Jane Scott aidered serious he was resting very

Miss Virginia Acree of Waco.

Girl quests had charge of the entire dance program, featuring a girls' tag. Iced refreshments were served throughout the evening to a large number of the sounger set.

HOLDS CHOIR RELATIONS AND ACRES AND AC day recently and announced what is believed an all America record for choir duty. He has sung with vari-colored summer bouquets.

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Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Dolezal and Church of El Paro returned home

SALE PRICES

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ALL SUMMER

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Ranger, Texas

This point was accentuated only last Thursday evening, when a group of young ladies and boy served to the guests of honor and passing of the next few hours should determine largely his gen-

miss Alla Rae Kuykendall entertained the early part of last solved that the 18th amendment week with a Leap Year dance, honweek with a Leap Year dance, honwho were with a Leap Year dance, honweek with a L

nauser of Breckenridge. Rev. H. B. Johnson returned

children of El Paso returned home pa, Okla., entertained with a delightful informal bridge at the plans organizing flying school They were numbered among relatives who attended the funeral serices of Mrs. Pete Kramer, held at

Gordon Thursday afternoon. Lew Waid, transacted business in Eastland Friday, Mr. Waid came to Ranger ten days ago from Dal las to assume management of the recently re-opened Arcadia thea-

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Glauner.
Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Von Roeder,
and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. (Andy)
Anderson are enjoying a week-end
fishing trip on the San Saba river.
Mrs. S. P. (Frank) Kribbs of the Tee Pee camp returned home last evening from a two weeks visit spent as the guest of relatives

at Bridgeport, Ill.

Mrs. Susan Hunt has recently returned from a 10 days vucation spent at Santa Fe. N. M. Mrs. Hunt was accompanied by Miss Emily Drienhofer and brother, Henry.

Miss Edith Rhoads, has returned to her hume in Rowie after a 10

to her home in Bowie, after a 10 day's visit as the guest of Miss

audelia Herweck. Mrs. James L. Cole and children, Mrs. James L. Cole and children, Kathleen, Georgana and Jimmie, returned to their home in Oklahoma City, today after a three weeks visit as the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. Neill, Prairie camp. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Neill, who will visit in the home of her sister, and friends at Tulsa, extending her visit over a period of tending her visit over a period of

Regardless of its final effects, the recent rise in stock values ac-complished one fine thing. It stop-ped talk of changing the name of the bears to toreadors because of the way they handled the bulls.

Bankhead Really CHURCHES Ten Stars In One

pleased with the teacher and the class. The pastor will make another fifteen minutes talk, at the close of the Sunday School. This stars have portrayed on the stage talk will be on Moses, a continua-talk will be on Moses, a continua-in "The Green Hat" she enact-

talk will be on Moses, a continuation of the talk last Sunday morning. We are having short services these hot days and you will get away by 11:30.

Don't miss the communion at the close of morning sermon.

Christian Endeavor meets at 7:15 p. m. Let all the young folks be in this service.

Preaching 8:15 p. m. by the pastor. This service will close promptly at 9:00 p. m. Glad to have a good crowd last Sunday night. Come and worship with us.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

H. H. Stephens, Pastor.

and Pola Negri's and V Banky's screen roles in "I Knew What They Wanted" among other roles she portrayed

H. H. Stephens, Pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School. T. J.

Anderson, Supt. Teachers and of-ficers on time at 9:30. Be on time.

7:15 p. m., B. T. S., under direction of Mr. Powell.

Wednesday, 8:15 p. m., Prayer

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

8 p. m., Evening Worship. ; We invite you to worship with

METHODIST CHURCH Gid J. Bryan, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Wal-

Preaching by pastor, 11:00 a. m. Epworth Leagues 7:15 p. m. Preaching by Rev. E. W. Alderson, D. D., 8:15 p. m. Dr. Alderson's subject is, Things That Come," and all who

hear him will have a great spirit-ual treat. This great preacher and

teacher has been a member of the

North Texas Annual Conference for more than fifty years, and dur-

ing that time he has been one of

for many years, where he was al-

Eastland Churches

Rev. D. Pryde Gillis, Pastor. Sunday School 9:50. Preaching Service 10:50. Ser-

come to every service.

leading thinkers and one of the leading preachers in the Church. He was a member of the General Conference of the church

Harwell, Supt.

11:00 a. m., Preaching by Pas-r. Subject, "The Holy Spirit" Her wi Her widely diversified experience, covering every sort of part from mystery and light comedy to the heaviest of tragedy, has made her one of the most versatile stars in Hollywood, and one of the most

8:15 p. m., Preaching by pastor. Monday, 4:00 p. m., W. M. S. will meet in Royal Service prosought-after. In "Devil and the Deep," play-ing with Gary Cooper and Charles gram. All circles meeting togeth-Laughton, another veteran of the London stage. Miss Bankhead is cast as the wife of an insanely jealous submarine commander.

Sunday School S. D. Sanday School S. D. Sunday School S. D. Sanday School S. D. Sunday 7 p. m., B. T. S., Mrs. Barker, vice at 8 p. m. Come to the Union Lawn Ser-



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dents in which automobiles fig-individually in the report.

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Golden Rule Bible class, taught by Mr. Holloway. This class is making a fine record in attendance, for the summer. Come and see for yourself. You would be pleased with the teacher and the class. The pastor will make another effifteen minutes. The pastor will make another acrees on the London stars of the London stars. The pastor will make another acrees on the London stars of the summer. Come and see for yourself. You would be pleased with the teacher and the London stars of the London stars. The pastor will make another acrees on the London stars of the London stars. The pastor will make another acrees on the London stars of the London stars. The pastor will make another acrees on the London stars of the London stars. The pastor will make another acrees on the London stars of the summer. Come and the London stars of the London stars of the London stars. The pastor will make another acrees within and immediately surrounding limits of five Texas cities furnished 363 of the 31,303 deaths reported by the U. S. department of commerce as occurring in the United States and the Diestrict of the Diestrict of the States and the Diestrict of the States an port, which was nation-wide in its nental United States, and the scope, and the automobile fatali- fore there are no state figures

Texas is not included

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