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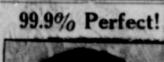
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cent perfect was the rating given Miss Maule Lee Bradshaw, above, 17-year-old Hannibal, Mo., girl f your friends and kin adjudged the healthiest miss other parts of the state ome Hickman leaflets plus Missouri at the annual 4-H of the meet at the University of

## MRS. STEPHENS IS WINNER OF TRIP CONTEST

## Oklahoma Flood

## **ELY DEFENDS** STERLING AND HIGHWAY BODY

"If Ferguson's charges were true and there was anything wrong in the highway department, Jimmy Allred would be on our backs like a chicken after a June bug," said Judge W. R. Ely to a crowd that filled the 91st district court room to hear him speak Tuesday afternoon in behalf of the candidacy of Ross Sterling for governor. governor

"I'm not here to defend myself. I was appointed by Governor Moody and my term will not expire for about two years yet. I'm not afraid of my job and I'm not afraid of Jim's threats," Ely said.

"I don't think there's a jibbering idiot in Texas who believes that Jim can prove this highway de-partment has gotten away with a dime of the public funds," he continued.

"Jimmy Allred is young and ambitious. There is no special bonds of friendship existing between him and any member of the highway commission. Allred is running for office. If there were any grounds for Jim's contention of dishonesty in the highway department, Jimmy Allred would certainly ferret it out and expose it and prosecute us." and expose it and prosecute us,' said Ely.

The Eastland Telegram-South-land Greyhound Lines Vacation Trip contest closed Tuesday evening at exactly 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Bernice Stephen took first

Ranger Man Is

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Following Dance

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Witnesses to the shooting were hard to find and reports of the shard to find and reports that Sterling's every sympathy is with the masses while ferguson's have been with the classes," said Ely.

The speaker explained that 14 miles of the Sabine river runs through the East Texas oil field and that according to state law the land in the bed of the river is the property of the state. That Governor Sterling, despite all the opposition the major oil companies to when he was summoned to a white house business conference.

Prizes Are Offered

At Swimming And

Diving Contests

Witnesses to the shooting were hard to find and reports of the cause of the affray were scarce. Reports to police, however, said that two men, whose names were not known, but who were thought to have come from Oklahoma, got into a dispute with Watson after the dance was over.

The wounded man is reported to have fallen to the ground and the two men fled, probably thinking him dead.

No arrests had been made today, though local officers were on the lookout for the two suspects.

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The Witnesses to the shooting were hard to find and reports of the cause of the affray were scarce. Reports to police, however, said that two men, whose names were wells have been drilled and approximately the same number are yet to be drilled, according to Ely. Ely defended the military rule in East Texas on the grounds that it was necessary to the protection of the rights of the independent of the right of

evenue. He explained the plan for division of the gasoline tax as proposed by Governor Sterling whereby the county road bonds on state high-ways would be paid from that gas-

ENID. Okla., Aug. 17.—Flood waters swirled down northwestern in the counties affected relieved of waters awirled down northwestern in the counties affected relieved of the excessive tax burden. Ely will be the winner. More points will be given for difficult dives, in the case of the optionals.

A thousand families were homeless as the torrent, fed by cloud-bursts in which from five to 11 inches of water fell, swept across counties and towns.

The latest information set the death toll at two. Five are missing.

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County road bonds on state high ways would be paid from that gasoline tax and the property owners in the counties affected relieved of the excessive tax burden. Ely will be given for difficult dives, in the case of the optionals. In the swimming events, one will be a 60-yard, free style swim, across the pool and back, and one will be a 30-yard back stroke any for new road construction.

At the conclusion of the contests a handful of money will be the winner. More points for the five dives, in the case of the optionals.

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"Petrified Bodies" Stir Dispute



The speaker was a few minutes Announcement of the discovery of the "petrified bodies" of a mother The speaker was a few minutes late in arriving in Eastland, but a court room full of people from Eastland and various parts of the county had assembled to hear him. After a brief introduction by Forrest Wright of Cisco, Ely launched into his talk. acologists. Here are the stone-like figures, with L. J. Gregory who unearthed them on his farm. The theory was advanced that the mother and child belonged to the Toltec tribe, said to have inhabited Georgia flooded and stricken areas and returned to drop notes to ground parties whenever discoveries were made. Horses were used to penetrate some of the coastal giver bot-

## Garner To Fly

# Diving Contests | venes at Lubbock, Sept. 13. The relief session probably will begin the last of this month or

graded en a basis of points and the contestant gaining the largest number of points for the five dives will be the winner. More points will be given for difficult dives, in the case of the optionals.

In the assumption events, one deputy sheriffs and 25 city police as they sought to take livestock from pens and from trucks which had run the blockade.

There was no shooting. After more than 20 minutes of bitter wrangling the farmers retreated

# AID FLOOD

optional. The individual dives will be

# Call For Special

this first flight was last October when he was summoned to a white house business conference. The governor indicated, howadopt relief measures before the state democratic convention con-

nine paved highways leading to the city. They were repulsed by 20 deputy sheriffs and 25 city police as they sought to take livestock

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#### **Buick Automobile** Is Found Burned

Reports to the Ranger police deergh Son
Is Resting Well

The motor number on the car, the motor number of the car, the c

which was 385,256, indicated that it had been registered in Eastland county. The owner of the car had not been found today.

# RED CROSS TO SUFFERERS

HOUSTON, Aug. 17.—The pro-tecting arm of the Red Cross stood between Texas Gulf Coast hurri-cane suffers and further privation today while rescue squads pushed deeper into isolated secions to bury the dead and aid the

The National Red Cross organization made a preliminary ap-propriation of \$2,500 to allay dis-

#### Page St. Patrick

by United Press ANGLETON, Tex., Aug. 17. A St. Patrick was needed today to drive the snakes from hurricane-torn Brazoria county.

Driven into the open by high water the snakes awarmed ev-erywhere. Along the highways men massacred them with clubs. They became so numerous in one section that a gang of negroes was detailed to exterminate them. Many of the rep-

## Last of Series of

## Prayer Meeting To

Announcement was made today that no mid-week prayer service would be held tonight at the Central Baptist Church of Ranger, because of the service to be held tonight at the First Methodist Church of Ranger, in which Dr. Alderson will deliver the last of his series of four addresses.

The members of the Central Baptist Church are accorded a special invitation to attend the service at the First Methodist Church are accorded a special invitation to attend the service at the First Methodist Church are accorded a special invitation to attend the service at the First Methodist Church are accorded a special invitation to attend the service at the First Methodist Church are accorded a special invitation to attend the service at the First Methodist Church are accorded a special invitation to attend the service at the First Methodist Church are accorded a special invitation to attend the service at the First Methodist Church are accorded a special invitation to attend the service at the First Methodist Church are accorded a special invitation to attend the service at the First Methodist Church are accorded a special invitation to attend the service at the First Methodist Church are accorded a special invitation to attend the service at the First Methodist Church are accorded a special invitation to attend the service at the forebead and nose and a nose and a secretarion near the left eye. Attendants at the hospital said that the first to act and already three indictments have been returned charging illegal ovting as a result of his activities.

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#### Burglar Steals Watch In Ranger

corner of Gord and Pecan streets, Ranger, reported to the Ranger

#### Ranger Commission Holds Regular Meet

ness was transacted. After the reading and approv-ing of the minutes of the previous meeting the regular business to come before the session was trans-

CIVILIANS MASSACRED.

#### District Attorney Starts Movement **Against Vote Ring**

District Attorney John E. Tay

# or, Longview, has secured indict-

DIST. ATTY. JOHN E. TAYLOR primary, showing that in his coun-

ty, only 4,205 poll taxes were paid but 7,276 votes were cast in the governor's race . . mostly out-of-state "wobblies" cast the illegal District Attert tress in Brazoria county, \$4,000 of a \$10,000 relief fund asked by the local branch, bad been raised.

The list of dead, which from dawn Sunday until last night had townsy at 41 persons.

Low flying pilots flew over the flooded and stricken areas and returned to drop notes to ground parties whenever discoveries were made. Horses were used to pene. ter; and declared the law-abiding people of his section did not want

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a burn on the left leg, bruises about the forehead and nose and a laceration near the left eye. Attendants at the hospital said that his injuries were very painful but that they were not at the first to act and already three indictments have been returned charging illegal ovting as a result of his activities.

# Legion Meeting

All ex-service men and Legion-naires were today urged by Post Commander Clint Davis to attend J. F. Mitchell, who lives at the Barnes post on Thursday night

ex-service men.
Following the business meeting an open-hour meeting will be held at which time a musical program will be presented. Singing, dancing and musical acts will be put on by some of the best local talent in the The city commission of Ranger town. The public is cordially inmet in regular session Tuesday night, at which time routine busi- and to hear the entertainment feature of the program. No charge

#### **Brooks To Offer County Bond Bill**

# IN PRIMARY IS QUESTIONED

Indictments Already Return-ed In Gregg County By Grand Jury.

DALLAS, Aug. 17.—Reports from several county and district from several county and district attorneys over the state revealed that investigations were under way or were contemplated in connection with the huge vote in the governor's race in the first primary. In more than half of the counties, the vote was larger than the number of poll tax holders. The average excess for these 132 counties being 10.4 per cent.

Most law enforcement officers said that they were taking all necessary precautions to prevent any illegal voting in the run-off primary Aug. 27.

votes, he believes. Mr. Taylor indicated the prosecutions will be carried on as a non-partisan matter; and declared the law of the l District Attorney Ben Green Crockett has taken up the ques

has said that any irregularity dis-closed by this investigation will be closed by this investigation will be vigorously prosecuted.

County Attorney Oak McKenzie of Bryan said that the Brazos county grand jury would take up the matter in September and every alleged violation of election laws, including illegal voting, would be investigated.

A committee of Upshur county citizens has organized to protect the purity of the ballot and their supervisors at every election box

Meeting To

Not resting well, though his injuries were not considered dangerous.

His injuries were described as adjectisated of voting in the second primary will be had.

District Attorney John E. Taylor of Gregg county, where the number of votes cast in the first

vote.
In 1930, the number of poll taxes in these counties was 438, 029, and the total vote only 377, 942. In other words, while the number of poll tax holders decreased nearly 80,000, the total vote cast showed an increase of Barnes post on Thursday night and to note the change in meeting time. The meeting Thursday will be held at 7:30 instead of at the nearly 20,000. Exemptions usual Ranger, reported to the Ranger police department that a burgiar had entered his home and stolen a gold watch.

Mr. Mitchell had changed his clothes and left the watch in his trousers pocket, the report said. When he returned home the watch When he returned home the watch would be of vital importance to all ex-service men.

The meeting Inursta, be held at 7:30 instead of at the regular hour. In making the announcement Commander Davis said that there were matters to be taken up that would be of vital importance to all ex-service men.

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In the 132 counties involved, Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson led Gov. P. S. Sterling by more than 75,-

## One Man Killed In Car Accident

Reports were received in Ranger today by Dr. A. K. Wier that Carl Stamford, who lives in the edge of Stephens county between Ranger and Caddo, was in an automobile accident near Tye Tuesday night in which one man was

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#### COTTON JUMPS \$12 A BALE IN A SINGLE WEEK

New Orleans is the cotton market center for the South east and west of the Mississippi river. According to wired reports with October contracts advancing to 7.37 Aug. 10, the price of cotton advanced this week practically \$12 a bale, or nearly 50 per cent as compared with the low price of the season about six weeks ago. Furthermore, while the recently issued government crop estimate of 11,306,000 bales was the main stimulating figure, "the advance has been greatly helped by the sharp improvement in the stock market and in wheat." It is admitted that it has been materially aided by the progress made in organizing a New York banking syndicate to take over the 3,000,000 bales held by the farm board or on which it has advanced money.

Incidentally, the republican key men surrounding President Hoover have announced that "returning prosperity" will be the battle cry in the fierce struggle to re-elect the great engineer. Indeed, Former Sen. Henry J. Allen of ansas, publicity director for the republican party, made this announcement: "It is natural for us to believe the busi-'ness upturn will be permanent." All this for the future to decide. It is to be hoped that it will be "permanent."

Standard Oil company of California has reported a net profit for the second quarter of 1932 of \$3,986,302, or slightly more than 30 cents a share, compared with slightly less than 10 cents a share in the light 1931 quarter and 22 cents a share in the first quarter of this year. This is a straw showing which way the petroleum prosperity wind stocks

As a matter of fact, the great staples of Texas are cotton, livestock, wool and mohair and petroleum. There are Am & F Pwr. other staples which place millions in the pockets of pro- Am Smelt . ducers. Texas is getting to be a wheat producing state. Its Am T & T. growers were hard hit in recent years. Cotton for a cen- Anaconda . tury was the new money crop for the South and the South- Auburn Auto . west. Its export business kept the balance of trade on the Alaska Juneau . American side of the ledger. There are experts who say that \$25,000,000 has been added to the price of cotton in Texas in recent days.

Livestock prices have moved upward. Wool sales have been very heavy at fair prices. Conditions are said to be very favorable in the livestock sections of Texas. Now it is for the voters to keep prosperity on the wing by seeing to it that the federal aid money of \$15,000,000 is matched dollar for dollar in order that 25,000 idle laborers in the Elect Au L rural sections of the commonwealth shall be given employment at fair wages the coming year.

There is a way to do it. Return Sterling, the constitu- Gen Elec tional candidate for governor, to the office which he has a held with dignity and ability and courage. Repudiate proxy government with its evils by a smashing majority Aug. 27. Keep the constitutional government founded by the fathers Int Cement in control of affairs and make it possible for a victory for so the ideals and practices of all the constitutional governors that Texas has known and push along the car of progress and prosperity until depression as well as the seeds of dis- M content and disorder are wiped out under American skies. M & T Ry

#### PROXY GOVERNMENT IN TEXAS A LABOR MENACE

There are 100,000 laborers in Texas dependent uponthe construction of highways. Federal aid calls for the state to match dollar for dollar of the money appropriated by the American congress to assist in the work of lifting Pure Oi all Texas out of the mud. A diversion of \$10,000,000 from the highway fund is the plan of the proxyites led by a chieftain who would not be responsible to the organic law of Texas or the advice of his fellow men. Wage workers are Shell Union Oil reminded that an interruption of highway construction ac- Socony Vac cording to the plan in vogue for five years and seven months will add to the idleness and misery already existing in the homes of the army of the unemployed. Why not bald facts for the people:

Because of the experience which the federal bureau of federal roads had with proxy government, 1925 and 1926, federal aid for Texas will be jeopardized if the proxy advocate of that form of government which is unconstitutional and not responsible to the statutory law of the state, should win. There is available for next year \$15,000,000 federal aid. Of this amount \$7,000,000 is the regular annual allotment which must be matched with \$7,000,000

Now get this: The other \$8,000,000 is the Texas portion of a recent federal emergency appropriation for the relief of unemployment and does not have to be matched with state funds. In other words, Texas has the opportunity to Niag Hud Pwr build \$22,000,000 worth of federal highways in 1933 by Stan Oil Ind expending \$7,000,000 in Texas money. Can Texas (the The following market quotations furnished through the courtesy of D. E. Pulley, phone 629, Ranger, Texas: democratic voters of Texas) afford to place in jeopardy this vast amount of highway construction in face of the present economic and unemployment condition?

From many sections of Texas petitions are pouring in imploring Governor Sterling to ask for approximately \$5,-000,000 to relieve the immediate necessities of these who are facing hunger in this commonwealth. Why throw away federal aid for the highways? Why vote for the destruction of the highway system? Why vote to throw thousands Dec of workers out of employment? Texans who are qualified Jan voters should get out of their trance and face the real is-sues involved in this campaign which will be settled at the finals in the last week of the month.

#### UNCLE SAM CLOSES CANTEENS TO THE PUBLIC

Well, it has come to pass that the United States Army is withdrawing from competition with private merchants. May Leavenworth is an army post. It is the location of a federal penitentiary. A war department order has been issued proriding that army officers may not purchase food, clothing. eigarets and other articles at the post exchanges at Fort s eavenworth. Many Leavenworth merchants were being forced into bankruptcy through competition of the military post exchanges which were enabled to sell many articles at considerably lower than the market price elsewhere.

It is quite interesting to listen to various speakers over he radio paint in colors that would be it Washington, Lincoln or Wilson, the character of various candidates for office whose only qualifications are an itch for public office.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

wherever darkness overtakes them. The birds trained by the French for secret night work were kept in darkened rooms from the moment of hatching, and were fed by the light of red lamps. learned to fly, they underwent systematic training of homing to a red light. Although results were far from satisfactory, the American army was preparing to teach night flying to some of its pigeons at the time the armistice came.

NEXT: Will a grape float in soda water?

## DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

THAT promptness in meeting every obligation you owe your home city reflects honesty and a determination to to make yourself a real citizen. Disregard for those things that go to make a busier city

indicates poor business judgment and a lack of ambition Mr.

You should make your city known far and wide as the best city in which to live and make a living.

The home city, living up to its reputation, will develop faster because its achievements of the past will be surpassed and new standards set for the future.

A safe city in which to invest money is a city that has demonstrated a normal development from year to year, ments. proving its claim to a greater future

If citizens don't stand together their city will have no Ranger of the market, New York standing anywhere.

A city must not live in the days of yesterday, but in the days of today and tomorrow. The citizens of the home city 753 must pull together and work together in order to keep step 770 with progress.

In many cities there is quite a gap between what the city is and what it should be. It takes men of vision to build Chicago Grain city is and what it should be. It takes men of vision to build Ranger of the Market, Chicago a city. Cities that are without men of vision start nowhere

and get nowhere. Real citizens are not judged by what they intend to do. but by what they really do.

A business that isn't worth advertising isn't worth pa-

Merchants who have a vision of bigger business are persistent advertisers. Those with no vision do not adver-

tise; they don't remain in business long. It always pays to read the ads before you buy because you can always find advertised the best at a fair price. Merchants who sell good merchandise advertise that

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at right prices. Cheap goods, no matter what the price,

HOQUIAM. Wash.—Mr. and Mrs. George A. Corum have a cereus plant which blooms only at night. The unusual blooming has caused much attention and has attracted many florists throughout the Parific porthers.

quality, right prices and service tell it by advertising.

with BILL MAYES

There was quite a controversy around the Times office yesterday afternoon about the proper spelling of a word. The word was very simple, but the fact that it is seldom used caused the argument, because most of us had never had occasion to write the word.

The word in question is either crop or craw. It is that part of a chicken where the food is stored after eating and before it reaches the stomach. It popped up in a constant with the stomach. after eating and before it reaches the stomach. It popped up in a story and was written "craw." The linotype operator changed it to "crop." The proofreader changed it to "craw" and the arguments started. In order to get the argument settled it looks like we will have to divide the force into the pro and anti crop group and enter into some kind of a contest to decide which is correct. Ernest Glazner and the knothole peeper are on the crop side while Griping Gus and Herman Pool are in favor of craw. Of course there are one of craw. Of course there are one of craw. Of course there are one or two who are more or less neutral, but, like President Hoover and the prohibition question, they may be forced to express their views, even though they do express them in such a way that no one can tell just what they mean.

Gus claims that he is going to make an issue of the question and call on the readers, if any, to rally around the standards of the side they think is right. That may be all right, but it might start a city-wide argument just like it split the Times force into two groups. Being pro-crop and anti-craw, we naturally think we are right just as the anti-crop and pro-craw

Yesterday we went with W. C. Blackmond out to the city pump station and made a more or less personal inspection of the plant. There was a lot that we didn't understand but it was all might in derstand, but it was all mighty interesting, just the same. If every-one in the city could make a personal visit to the plant and have it explained to them they would get a much better idea of the care and precaution that is taken to see that the city water is aboslutely

We are not going, at this time, into a discussion of the plant and the cleanliness of the water, but the trip to the plant was well worth while. Mr. Blackmond showed us the pump room, where a small pumping unit pumps the water from the middle of the lake at a depth of some 18 feet into the purification plant. Here it is sprayed out by a waterwheel arsprayed out by a waterwheel arrangement that is an invention of
Mr. Blackmond's. The water is
spread out so that the first chemspread out so that the first chemfollowing a survey by the Chilsays:

"Social workers, police" ical treatment can reach all parts of the water. It is settled to let part of the solids and impurities go to the bottom and the clear water is again treated and filtered before it is pumped into the city their first practical training for mains. Two tests a day are made life in the school of the hobo, are to see that the proper treatment is kept constantly on the move. Some small towns send their en-

Mr. Blackmond made one test while we were there in order to show us how it was done. The whole arrangement of the machinery, the pumps, motors and other equipment is interesting to see and old practice of sending boys home the purification process, when ex- has been abandoned because complained, would convince anyone that the city water is about the best water one could find to drink

Incidentally, the people of Ranger are very fortunate this year, because, after the spillway of the lake was cut to let out the flood waters some time ago rains fell in unusual quantities, so that now the lake is once more full, clear up to the top of the spillway. Enough water remained in the

lake to last the city for a little more than a year without a serious water shortage facing the people, but in a year of ordinary rainfall the lake would still lack something like a foot or two of being full.

If you have half an hour or spare, and are in any way doubtful about the city water drive out to the city pump station and ask to be shown around. Mr. Blackmond is not too busy water comes up to department of health standards of both the state and the federal health depart-

#### Ely Defends

(Continued from Page 1) be reflected in any tax reduction

Referring briefly to a compari-

# PEEPING THRU



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

"I hope it doesn't go too far and simply leave us where we are. We may not be so welcome all alone in fairly sing. There's milk in

Monkey Land.

say, "We've finished here, so had let's go and find some food to eat.
"I do not know what it will be, but anything appeals to me. I am so hungry I can hardly stand upon (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service).

A slept, while one kind little mon-key kept watch over every one of them until the break of dawn.

And then it scrambled from the hut to go and find a cocoanut. When Scouty woke up he exclaimed, "Our crowd.

"But, come, let's jump up to our feet and fix our grass beds nice and one. I think it will be lots neat. We'll have our hut slicked Then we will go outside on

ALL of the Tinies worked away until they heard wee Windy say, "We've finished here, so now let's go and find some food to eat.

When they had nnished their meal, wee Duncy said, good I feel." And then he is bunch outdoors and shouted, What luck." A monkey can just outside and Duncy put let's go and find some food to eat.

LL through the night the Tinies house. It startled all the

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Just then, as quiet as a mouse, (Duncy is arrested for the monkey entered their grass ing in the next story.)

# **BEHIND THE SCENES IN**

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—A great swarm of young men and boys, who have renounced such homes as they had, goes bumming around the country, baffling the railroad police, presenting a problem to hundreds of communities and throwing the national social agencies into increasing dismay.

A study of 5500 transient by the Salvation Army in All agencies into increasing dismay. agencies into increasing dismay.

It is estimated that upwards of showed that 194 had be dren's Bureau, which has taken the lead toward seeing if some-

thing can't be done about it. Many of these boys, receiving munities now have no money for

#### South and West Flooded

FLORIDA, the gulf states, the southwest and California are flooded by the migratory army of men and boys in autumn, winter and spring, the Children's Bureau They "swarm on every freight in such numbers that the railroad police would be helpless to keep them off." Many small 100 crippled in that manutowns reported daily passage of winter. about 200 men and boys during winter and spring.

In eight months the Southern Pacific, along 9130 miles of track. ejected 416,915 trespassers and stealing, with older noverlooked many others. Railroad men in Kansas City esti- vicious habits. mated in May that about 1500 men and boys were riding the freights through that city every day. From 20 to 25 per cent of the freight riders were under 21. Other large numbers hitch-hike providing activities

ever the roads. Soup kitchens them, seeing that their throughout the southwest report get enough food and pro-feeding thousands of boys. The Community Boys' Lodge in when they arrive in strange Los Angeles, reporting on 623 after once leaving the fam

boys who applied there for last winter, found that ASHINGTON-A great swarm resented 45 states and

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#### Wichita Falls To **Have Golf Tourney** On September 2

whatever.

Referring briefly to a comparison of the operations of the highway department under the present administration and under the Ferguson administration, Ely said that Ferguson had been known to ship to revished stone from points in Arkansas and Missouri to points in Texas as far west as Alpine, when there was an adequate supply of stone in Texas much closer and could be transported at a much lower freight rate, besides giving employment to Texas labor.

Under the present system, contracts from the highway department are let to the lowest bidder. The bids are opened in the presentatives of the newspapers, according to Ely. Under the Ferguson regime the bids were opened in secret and the contracts let behind closed doors, he contended. "I don't want to antagonize Ferguson regime the bids were opened in secret and the contracts let behind closed doors, he contended. "I don't want to antagonize Ferguson regime the bids were opened in secret and the contracts let behind closed doors, he contended. "I don't want to antagonize Ferguson regime the bids were opened in secret and the contracts let behind closed doors, he contended. "I don't want to antagonize Ferguson regime the bids were opened in secret and the contracts let behind closed doors, he contended. "I don't want to antagonize Ferguson regime the bids were opened in secret and the contracts let behind closed doors, he contended. "I don't want to antagonize Ferguson regime the bids were opened in secret and the contracts let behind closed doors, he contended. "I don't want to antagonize Ferguson regime the bids were opened in secret and the contracts let behind closed doors, he contended. "I don't want to antagonize Ferguson regime the bids were opened in secret and the contracts let behind closed doors, he contended. "I don't want to antagonize Ferguson regime the bids were opened in secret and the contracts let behind evergence of the way. It is not particularly long, but it presents worlds of trapped all the way, it offers a splendid test when the s

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#### 90-Pound Man Holds State Title

GRAND ISLAND, Neb.—Fat in Nebraska are having a control to see who weighs the most. Ira Livingston, 31-year-old Atson butcher, was the first to ke a claim. Livingston tips the les at 435 pounds and he chalged anyone to better that mark. meth Rentfrow, of Grand went Livingston one better owed that he weighed 452 Knickrehm, weighed 368. the title holder at present E. Paxton, a taxicab driver argent, Neb. Paxton, who that his weight is due to gliberally of corn bread and weighs 590 pounds. He is seet, 10 inches, around the

#### POLITICAL NOUNCEMENTS

paper is authorized to make following announcements, sub-to the Democratic run-off prielection, Aug. 27, 1932: dge 88th District Court: BURETTE W. PATTERSON FRANK SPARKS

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By Cowan WHY, HE'S ASLEEP! HE DIDN'T EVEN KISS ME GOOD NIGHT! I DON'T SEE WHY HE SHOULD BE SO TIRED JUST PLAYING POKER





#### West Texas Press Association To Meet August 19

BIG SPRING.—A full two-day rogram has been completed for the annual convention of the West Texas Press association to he held Friday and Saturday, Aug. 19 and 20.

The program includes banquets nd luncheons and an 18-hole medal-play golf tournament to be run off Saturday.

Charles A. Guy, publisher of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and president of the association, will make the opening address. Houston Harte, publisher of the San Angelo Standard and Times, will head the daily newspaper con-tingent and Jess Mitchell, of Muleshoe, will lead the weekly news-paper representatives in appearances on the program.

Special attention is to be given the Question Box session Saturday. Questions and suggestions contributed to the Question Box will be brought before the convention. Ralph Shuffler of the Odessa News-Times and vice president of the organization, is in charge of sa News-Times and vice president of the organization, is in charge of the Question Box.

The annual banquet will be held The annual banquet will be held Friday night. James M. North, editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, will be toastmaster. Harte and Dorrance D. Roderick, publisher of the El Paso Times, are to be speakers at the banquet. D. A. Bandeen, general manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, will speak at the Friday noon luncheon.

The round table discussion, dealing with problems of the rural.

The round table discussion, dealing with problems of the rural, small and large city publications, will be centered on actions and plans by publishers in meeting economic difficulties in their communities. Luther Watson of the Nolan County News will be in charge of the Friday morning session.

HOUSTON — Construction of new church and rectory buildings for Holy Rosary parish, to be started soon.

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#### FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS By Blosser









SEE . HE NEVER TOLD ME HE WAS GOING ... MEBBE HE'S GOING TO BE A FIGHTER NOW, INSTEAD OF AN INVENTOR !!



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NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXV

O'A was relieved to find that M her mother accepted the sudden marriage without question. "Married?" she cried delightedly when fare of her family, Mrs. Moran was Mona arrived at the flat and told not enthusiastic. her the news. "Sure and I thought girls got your heads together. Who Birds? A porch to sit on afteris it now—Steve?"

Min?" she repeated. "Flowers? casm. "Hardly. You know that yes." That was your legally perfectly well."

Mona shook her head. "Oh, not Steve, Mother! It's Mr. Town Ma. I can afford it now. Nice send—" friends for Kitty and a place for

"Barry?" Ma had heard of Dad when he's stronger." Barry many times. He had figured

banker! And no wedding trip? Let don't take us away from here, Min. me see your ring."

This is home!"

"I see," Mona told her simply, patting her mother's shoulder. And

miration from Mrs. Moran.

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asked.

For answer Mona rose from her seat and began moving nervously about the room. "Mother! Do you think I would marry him because I felt sorry for him?"

"Girls have queer reasons these days I'll have queer reasons these large of the can."

MA considered again. "Your husband of the company of the can."

MA considered again. "Your husband the can will be like that, Min? the li

looked happy enough when you came in. I won't worry you."

"I am happy—enough, Ma. My husband" (unconsciously she used the phrase) "is a good man. He's ner at 7:30. Lottie, arriving just let Steve finance the mine to too! I'll be able to see Dad through all the treatment he requires! And I can do so many things for the light like a halo,

"A little house in the country,

"I thought it would be so nice,

"Listen, Min, a little money to chats with Lottie. Steve, too, had me, is enough." Her mother's eyes often spoken of him when visiting swept the small flat lovingly. "Maybe some new linoleum for the "No, not Barry. At least not the kitchen. Maybe some new blankets, Barry you mean. I married his un-cle. John Barnett Townsend, the pestering me for. With the money nker."

"John Barnett Townsend, the Bud sends we'll get on fine. But

she did see. Ma was quite right. "I'il tell you all about it, Moth-"." Mona explained over the ever-of home in the country on which ill. He asked me to marry him im- father and mother how happy would

Mn stirred her cap contentedly want, Ma." promised Mona. She slid you married his uncle for and pushed a plate of rolls toward her arms into her new coat and admoney. Jackson told me Barry Mona. "And you met him there," justed the collar before Ma's little his uncle had a terrific row—"

Mona. "And you met him there," she supplied.

"He's a great friend of Mr. Garretson's," Mona went on. "He was ill—Mr. Townsend, I mean—and he wanted the wedding to take place right away. I didn't call you up because I wasn't sure myself. I didn't want to upset you! But when—"

"When you saw the poor man lying there, sick and all, you couldn't refuse. That's my girl, all over! Kindhearted." Mrs. Moran stopped talking and scrutinized Mona fixedly. "Do you love him, Min?" she asked.

Justed the collar before Ma's liftle mirror. She smiled back at its reflection as she pulled her hat a wee bit to the right.

"T—we are staying at the Ritz now, Ma," Mona told her mother, stooping to kiss her as she left. "In a few days my address will be—here I'll write it." She scribbled as legibly as she could with a gloved hand. "And here's the phone number. You won't need it except in case of trouble because I'm going to drop in every day if I possibly can."

"He didn't tell me much," I tie went on ruefully. "Jack doesn't get into the house of trouble because I'm going to drop in every day if I possibly can."

"Girls have queer reasons these days, I'll be bound," her mother answered. "Still and all, Min, you looked happy enough when you some fresh eggs to be sent to the looked happy enough when you some fresh eggs to be sent to the looked happy enough when you have some fresh eggs to be sent to the looked happy enough when you have some fresh eggs to be sent to the looked happy enough when you have some fresh eggs to be sent to the looked happy enough when you have some fresh eggs to be sent to the looked happy enough when you have some fresh eggs to be sent to the looked happy enough when you have some fresh eggs to be sent to the looked happy enough when you have some fresh eggs to be sent to the looked happy enough when you looked hap Morans, paying for them with new marry you. His uncle wo bills that crackled suggestively.

I suppose?" Lottle asked carelessly. think she'd even marry you Mona's voice was tinged with sar-old man said, 'With enough

Lottle shrugged. "Well, you might just as well have gone to prison. It's a fine honeymoon you're having!" She drew a reliant to be shown in the prison of the prison of the prison of the prison. relope from her purse and handed if Mr. Garretson knew all th it to Mona. "I sent a radiogram to in Mona's telephone run the house, like you always gave Barry in your name," she confessed. Hairbrush in hand, Mona wheeled

from the mirror, her face white. "You didn't!" Lottie held the yellow envelope toward Mona who read:

'S. S. MIRANDA at Sea Mona Moran Townsend (in care of Lottie's address).

of Lottie's address).

Barry too ill to answer. Hardly see how it could be mistake. Hope you wore the necklace. A year is a long time.—STEVE."

Mona scanned Lottie's face.

"Buck up, Min! It's just a year and then Reno."

"Reno! And after that—I"

"A year is a long time," Lottie said, unconsciously quoting the What did you say in that wire, for radiogram. "We'll think of

mediately. He had been around the they be?
"All right, if that's what you understand. He probably thinks

Lottie shrugged again. \*1

I can do so many things for the rest of you."

"You always do that, Min."

"I'm trying to decide what to send Mother," Mona said, putting aside paper and pencil and rising. The finds out you won't get hastily devised plan for the welfare of her family, Mrs. Moran was "You couldn't join me in a date," mad at that and said, T suppose

"No," Lottle returned. "I about that particularly. Old send just put it up to Garre that he wanted to marry you something."

She sat down, the yellow of falling unheeded to the full "That," she said presently,

thing to be done in a year. "Why, I just told Barry that it But as usual it was Pate that was a mistake. I said in a year he'd stepped in and decided the matter

## **Guest Tickets To Arcadia Theatre**



Write Funny Gag for These Two Lunatics

Buster Keaton and Jimmy "Sch- about it. It struck you as being nozzle" Durante used the last of particularly humorous or with their new gags in their latest pic-revision it might hold possibilities Arcadia Theatre Sunday and Monday.

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the better. Be brief. Address it to Gag Editor, care of Ranger Times, Ranger, Texas, before Saturday Washington Detroit.

Prizes are as follows: For the best gag, 10 theatre passes, second prize 7 theatre passes, third prize, Boston.

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**SPORTS** 

By GEORGE KIRKSEY,

Writer Jots Down Few

Notes on Big League Stars.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

A few notes on ball players and

While out walking, riding or in-doors you must have seen some. Start thinking about your gag now and send it in as soon as pos-

Washington 5, Chicago 3. St. Louis 3, Boston 2. player of 1932

American league players regard Monte Weaver, Washington pitch-er, as the best first-year man in the league. The White Sox now have a three-inch red stripe around their hosiery, hoping the new color-scheme will change their luck. Two members of the Chicago Cubs are tatooed. Pat Malone has

an American flag on his arm and Rollie Hemsley a hootchee-coochee dancer on his anatomy

Rogers Hornsby, deposed manager of the Chicago Cubs, who has put in nearly 18 years in the National league, may transfer his affiliations to the American league next season. He has played with four National league clubs—Cards, Giants, Braves, Cubs—while the others with one exception do not the Cardinals. others with one exception do not the Cardinals.

seem to have a place for a man of his caliber. Because of his friend. St. Louls Browns, Hornsby may catch on with them.

"I don't know where I'll be next year, but I'll be some place as placer, coseh."

GHOSTLY BELL SHOT

year, but I'll be some place as player, coach or manager," said Mornsby when he went into retire-Mornsby when he went into retirement for the year on his farm at Anglum, Mo.

Lew Fonseca. manager of the Chicago White Sox, told President J. Louis Comiskey, he was ready to resign if he didn't get some more ball players and Comiskey told him to get out and get them himself. Fonseca then went searching through the International league and American association for new talent.

National league players regard Floyd Vaughan, young Pittsburgh shortstop, as the best first-year in the first search to the property of the head gave the bird the appearance of a bald-headed eagle. It measured 65 inches from tip to tip.

#### Standing of the Teams. Beaumont . ....

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Houston Galveston Longview

Yesterday's Results. Galveston 4, Fort Worth 3 San Antonio 5, Longview 4. Dallas 9, Beaumont 7. Houston 15, Tyler 6.

Today's Schedule. Beaumont at Dallas. Houston at Tyler. Galveston at Longview

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams. 35 46 47 51 53 60 74 86 .595 .62 .58 .53 .36 .528 .469 .327 .246

.28 Yesterday's Results New York 13-7, Detroit 8-3. Cleveland 3, Philadelphia 2.

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

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Yesterday's Results.
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St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2.
New York 2, Cincinnati 1.
Chicago 4, Boston 3.

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

LETTER GUIDES FLIERS. NEWTON, Mass.—A huge let-ter "N" recently was erected on the Frank A. Day junior high school, in Newtonville, to direct airplane pilots.

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director, 8, p. m., lower auditorium, riends cordially invited. Called meeting, Fiatwood rural friends cordially invited.

Called meeting, Flatwood rural two popular young Eastland men, clubs and community, 8 p. m., to discuss Flatwood community fair, der, will be the social attraction

Children's story hour, 9 a. m., A large invitation list has been minumity clubbouse, Mmes. Fred issued, and a big attendance is expression and Claude G. Stubbles pected.

field, chairmen program. Clover Leaf club, 2:30 p. m., Booster Class .

Pageant Tonight. An interesting pageant will be presented by the foung Women's Nettopew Group

Entertains With Breakfast-Bridge Thursday Morning. Mrs. A. H. Johnson will enter-

fain at her home on South Seaman Garrett. street with breakfast at 9 o'clock, Thursday morning, and bridge fol-Thursday morning, and bridge foilowing, honoring her house guest dred McGiamery.

Miss Eloise Peterman of Marshall.
Miss Letty Belle Wills of Fort Worth, the guest of Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin, Miss Dorothy Eppler of Gorman, guest of Mrs. B. M. Colle, and Mrs. Wesley Beard of Dallas, who is visiting her mother.

Mrs. May Harrison.

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derful week's camping trip at Buf- and Alice Jones.

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and state that this smart affair was most enjoyable, and with a

Auxiliary Church of God.

Yesterday, the auxiliary again met at the university and spent the time working on quilts for the dormitory, for which 17 protectors were made and attached to as the women's Mission The Women's Mission of the time working or auxiliary again the university again to the university and spent the university again to the university and spent the university again to the university again to the university and spent the university and university and

Members present, were Mmes.

atdorf, J. T. Wilson, S. F. Gaow, Essle Parry, William Mahafoy, E. O. Bailoy, Mary Mahaffey,
ad D. K. Williamson.

Many members, were busy at
eir homes canning and this premeted a larger affendames at

vented a larger attendance Tuesday's meeting, it was said.

Visited Mvs. McGlamery,
Mrs. Bert McGlamery was hostess to Miss Clara Relle Lightfoot
and sister, Miss Lucila Lightfoot
of San Antonio, her cousins, from
Sunday to Tuesday. The Lightfoots formerly resided in Eastland,

German, with Mrs. E. W. Kimble.

Whom Mrs. H. M. Lightfoot and with iced tea furnished by son, J C. Lightfoot, the mother can brother of the young girls, ent were Mr. and Mrs. I

The Lightfoot family had spent summer in California and stop-



Ladies Welcome IRDSONG, Owne

Tomorrow Night.

A novel and snappy dance, spon sored by the Elks club, throug sored by the Elks club, through the sound through the sound

for Thursday night at 9 o'clock is Elks ballroom.

Clover Leaf club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. W. E. Brashier, house hostess. Talahi group, Camp Fire Girls, 4 p. m., residence guardian, Mrs. W. P. Palm. Rebekah Lodge, 8 p. m., 1. O. O. F. hall. Pythian Sisters, 8 p. m., K. of P. hall. Rabbit Ergeders' association, 8 p. m., courthouse. Rapid Ergeders' association, 8 p. m., courthouse. Elks sport dance, 9 p. m., Elks clubhouse, Harrison Thomas, Lowell Thomas, sponsors.

Booster Class . Enjoys Pienic. The Booster class of the Methodist church enjoyed a pienic and outcome. brought an avalanche of votes to Mrs. Stephen. Bernice Buhl Stephen has lived in Eastland the past 10 years. Her life has been a busy and useful one. After graduating from the Mrs. J. Frank Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Patterson, Misses Sibyl Truly, and Jessie Lee Ligon, H. C. Davis, and Mrs. W. W. Phillips. J. C. Patterson, Mr. C. Sity, in Colorado, and ly, and Jessie Lee Ligon, H. C. Sity, in Colorado, and Davis, and Mrs. W. W. Phillips. State Teachers college.

She taught in the public schools for several years until

of Baptist church, tonight, after prayer meeting service.

The pageant playlet is for use in promotion of Baptist work, and character depicted, and names of the various departments of works are given the persons taking part.

Several young people of the association will appear. The pageant is directed by Mrs. L. J. Lambert, counsellor for the group.

All those interested, whether members of this church or not are extended a cordial invitation to attend.

Elects Officers

An election of officers was held in the Nettopew Group of Camp for Stephen helped to organize the Boys and Girls World club, an auxiliary of the Methodist Church and was its first director.

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First vice president, Helen Rossen, and the removal to Eastland.

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Assistant secretary, Catherine greatly assisted. Treasurer, Alice Jones.

Repoters, Janie Stover and Mil- land.

dred McGiamery.

The young girls reported the Mrs.

proceeds from their recent "bake vidur char

Mck-End at Buffalo Gap.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Bittle and Helen Rosenquest, Maxine Colemr. and Mrs. R. J. Cox Jr., reman, Edith Rosenquest, Ouldaturned home Sunday from a won-Jane Harbin, Katrina Lovelace,

They report a fine time, and are Plantation Program Children's Hour

for the coming needs of Warner Memorial university, and work at those various undertakings on each occasion of their meetings.

Last week a portion of the auxiliary members devoted the day of the work of pre-erving peaches for the university.

Yesterday, the auxiliary again house, Thursday morning

The session opened with Mrs. Batdorf, president, in the chair, and later the devotional was conducted by Mrs. D. K. Williamson.

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The next meeting will be held the survey of the Methodist Church and the church Sunday school class which always have fascinated lovers of Charles Dickens' work is that of where he got the names for his characters. It is slowly being solved by the verger of a London church.

Members present The Women's Missionary these church organizations an op-portunity to make money for their treasury, through their assuming the responsibility of the dinner ar-rangements, the inviting of guests to the number of 30, and hostess-

ing the event.

Hostesses for this dinner, represented the circles of the W. M.
S., and included Mrs. W. E. Coleman, Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite, Mrs. of his normal work. Jones thus Griffin, Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite, Mrs. E. H. Jones, who, with Mrs. Frank Crowell, acting president of W. M. S., were chairmen of ar-

Six tables were prettily arranged with linens, centered with flow-ers, and appointed for four places each. Circles represented were the each, Circles represented were the Elizabeth Pettitt, the A. F. K., and

A delicious menu was enjoyed with iced tea furnished by hostesswith iced tea furnished by hostesses, their contribution. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Childress, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. McGriffin, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberson, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wahl, Mr. and Mrs. Gayland Poe, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Pratt.

The next of a series of dinners will be served Tuesday night.

Knights of Pythias Initiatory Program

T. K. P. hall was opened to members and visitors Tuesday night, with District Deputy Grand Chancellor Edward Smith of Gor-man in attendance, and Knight members and visitors Tuesday night, with District Deputy Grand Chancellor Edward Smith of Gorman in attendance, and Knight Hubert Reed presiding over the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Lanier and twin sons, Rex and Max, of Fort Worth, were guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Claud G. Stubble-field.

C. A. Timmons and Sid Pitzer vere given rank of page, by the egular drill team of Eastland lodge, with Karl K. White, cap-Talks for the good of the order

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## HERE---AND THERE

in this world as big assets, and perhaps no person in Eastland, has a larger share of these fine quali-ties than Bernice Buhl Stephen, wife of Joe C. Stephens of East-land, who counts her friends by

Mrs. Stephen is most happy over her success in the Eastland Tele-gram Monterrey contest, which closed with last nights work, in the counting of the ballots of those who remained in this race.

Several contestants entered, but

of Olden for several years until her removal to Eastland.

Second vice president, Katrina tended to the Better Homes Library committee, for building of library for colored children, work Secretary, Nora Frances Mahon. she has faithfully performed and

Mrs. Stephen was also a past officer in the Music club of East-

In asking her friends for votes Mrs. Stephen requested each indi-vidual friend to patronize the merin which a small sum was chants backing the contest, and Miss Agnes Ruewer, winner of december of her large vote to the Monterrey Vacation Contest, the personal work she put in, in collecting past accounts for mer-Mrs. Stephen stated she met

Olden.
Those going. Doris Lawrence, the campaign, and enjoyed every The Mildred McGlamery, Lucy May moment of the contest most Thursday Cottingham, Mary Jane Harrel, thoroughly, that it was pleasant Friday relief Rosenquest. Maxine Cole-all the way through.

Sincere appreciation was ex-pressed to the friends who had loaned her their cars for the pur-pose of visiting households and asking them to patronize the merchants interested in the contest. "If at any time I can be of any

They attended the reception An old time plantation program assistance to those who helped me which will include dancing, negro win this lovely trip to Monterrey. I state that this smart affair spirituals, readings, and old folk I will be happy to do anything I songs, will be the entertainment can for them. I am proud of every constant of the content songs, will be the entertainment can for them. I am proud of ev-for the children's story hour to-ery single vote I received, every-morrow morning at the Commun-one of them came from friends. I The Women's Auxiliary of the A general invitation is extended church of God is busily preparing to all children to be present and esy and express my appreciation

## Secret Opened

church.

It was long thought that Dickens, out of his own imagination, had coined such surnames as Chadband, Tigg, Guppy, Marley, Dorrit, Mold, Varden, and Boffin, but these very names have been found in the parish register of St. Andrew's church, Holborn, where the verger, A. Jones, has jotted them

have been traced in Kent, where novelist spent his earliest known, is a name Dickens found in Bath and treasured up for later The origin of such names as wher, "Chuzzlewit," and "Copperfield" remain obscure.

No methodical search of the parish files ever has been under-taken in Holborn, but now that it is revealed that Jones is so plainly on the right track, it is probable that such a search will be made. The novels which contain most of the Holborn names found so far that such a search will be made.
The novels which contain most of
the Holborn names found so far
are "Pickwick Papers," "Bleak
House," "David Copperfield,"
"Barnaby's Rudge," "Little Dorrit," and "Our Mutual Friend." These are doubtless names which Dickens, in his meanderings, saw on shops, gates, and houses.

#### Eastland Personal

were given by the district deputy grand chanceller. Edward Smith; Vice Chanceller Powell of Ranger, and H. C. Davis of Eastland. The committee on arrangements, J. A. Jones, Artie Liles, and Tom Lovelace, served refreshments of ice cream and cake at close of the

Announcement was made that the Knights of Pythias will meet next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock to coufer rank of esquire on the new candidates and that the district deputy grand chancellor will be aresent.

# Dallas Man Plans

ARRITTA DAVENPORT Phone 224

Ranger Society

and Club News

Combined Program Is Heard At Missionary Meeting.
One of the most perfectly anged programs of the entire su mer season which has substituted an unusually interesting course Bible study, was given at the First Methodist church, Monday afterneon in the form of a combined program, with Mrs. Walter Har-

well in charge. The hour for the program heard by seventeen members, was opened with the song, "Toiling On," fol-lowed with the well selected de-votional read by Mrs. Gid J. Bryan. Immediately at the close of this reading Mrs. A. J. Ratliff said

Mrs. Harwell grouped together topics chosen from the Missionary News and "World Outlook." Mrs. Leslie Hagaman, in her fluent manuer, gave a paper on "Prohibition," followed with a

relative discussion given by Mrs. Each member responded nicely to the suggestion made at the last

Thelma Colvin of Ennis, Texas,

Mrs. Roy Jameson announced the studied, opening in early September and which will be given in seven consecutive programs. The book which promises to be even service, for 34 years, wants to remove interesting than those recent. finished comes under the title Bugger The Future In The able

Rev. Bryan was a pleasant and most welcome visitor, drawing the study to a close with prayer. The president, Mrs. B. A. Tun-prepare meals nell, expressed herself as being court functions, more than pleased with the splen-"Chummy" is

Misses Ruewer and Kribbs Leave Today For Monterrey.

accompanied by Miss Bernadine Kribbs, assistant, left this morning fer San Antonio, at which city The young ladies will spend

Thursday in San Antonio, leaving Friday morning for gay Monterrey,

An entertaining program is promised and a happy tour is wished for them.

Popular Operator Greets Friends at Zuella Shop.

Miss Elouise Hamilton, who for the rast year has been associated with the Graziola Beauty Shop is greeting friends and customers at the recently opened Zuella Beauty

#### Ranger PERSONALS

Miss Jewelle Judd is visiting iends at Weatherford this week. W. E. Davis of Fort Worth, returned home this morning following an over-night visit with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs Clyde H. Davis and son, at their homee, Elm street.

Mrs. Francis Jones of Longview, accompanied by Miss Jeannette Gordon of Ranger, were Mineral Wells visitors today, visiting Wells visitors today, visiting friends from Oklahoma at the Crazy hotel, who are enjoying a summer vacation in the resort city.
Oscar McCary of Breckenridge visited here yesterday afternoon at the Texas-Louisiana gas office. D. Joseph was a business visitor

#### to Bridgeport Tuesday. PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT,
PARIS.—Jean Patou weaves orandie into the hat of the moment
ere. Navy blue and white makes tions and is trimmed in front with double row of four little circles of white against a band of blue. The shape is sailorish with a tip-tilt toward the stars on the left side back of the ear. It is worn with a dress woven in exactly the same pattern as the hat and trim-med in a lain white organdic collar

daily with the variety obtainable in fabrics, design, composition of cuffs and stitching on the reverse of the hand. Golf gloves that button straight up the buck of the hand from the knuckles almost are becoming still more varied than when they first appeared, for the combinations of colors and the contrast in the material for the incorrant outer sides of the hand

never allow ingenuity to lag.

The stitching on the band has begun to be replaced by fine lines of fur for fall and winter. Gauntlet euffs with scroll design in corresponding fur are new touches while purses adopt the same me-dium of attractiveness. Similar fur-trimmed hats are said to be "on the make" thus indicating their wish to co-operate in a good and worthy cause.

CARD OF THANKS

Since it is impossible to thank each person individually. I take this means of expressing my sinthis means of expressing my sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who helped me win in the Monterrey trip contest, and to the Eastland Telegram, Kimble Hardware company, Toombs & Richardson Drug Store: Modern Dry Cleaners & Dyers, The Men's Shop, Green Filling Station, Arab Gasoline company, Cash Grocery, Connellee Hotel, and Cole Dry Goods Store, who made this trip possible.—MRS. BERNICE STE-PHEN.—(Adv.)

## Big Scale Froggery Admiral Richard H. Leigh, who

zens in a pool in his front yard has miral Frank H. Schofield in the taught Trewitt everything from navy's high command.

their breeding habits to how the Leigh, 62, is a native of Gra-

after the U.S. bureau of fisheries had advised him to "wave meat on a string in front of them because

the leaders were removed Trewitt investigated the marketing possibilities for frog legs, and found several hotels and restaurants, both here and in neighboring cities were willing to contract the leaders were removed.

nary art.

During his service, "Chummy" has prepared thousands of dishes for notable state occasions, and encountered hundreds of world-

#### King Hunting For a New Chef

head chef, he traveled with King George on the latter's visit to the troops in France, and cooked the royal meals. The king has pre-sented him with the Royal Vic-Thelma Colvin of Ennis, Texas, LONDON. — Amidst cares of who leaves Saturday to enter the state, King George has a personal worry. He is looking for a new torian medal. chef, and he is finding that they

> But King George, probably un able to face, a future devoid those delicate dishes for which Tschumi is famous, has persuaded him to stay, at least until the full, and even then he wints him to prepare meals for very special

more than pleased with the splen-did work being done by the mem-bers and truly appreciates the by individual.

"Chummy" is a Swiss by birth.

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After his father, a professor, was breather in an accident, he was ap-prenticed in the reyal kitchen, as he had shown an aptitude in culi-

## New Commander of U.S. Fleet

commanded all U. S. submarine chasers in European waters during DALLAS .- Growing frogs for the World War, is the new commarket may become a profitable pastime for A. P. Trewitt who intends expanding his present minia. States fleet. His four-starred flag ture front yard froggery to one was broken out on the maintruck capable of breeding 100,000 frogs of the U.S. S. Pennsylvania at San A year's study of 14 legsy deni. Pedro, Calif., as he succeeded Ad-

finished product can be kept in a frying pan.

Trewitt developed a special food after the U.S. human and food in the Special Annapolis in 1891, he saw service in the Special food in the Philippine campaign, Cuban paci-fication and the Boxer rebellion a string in front of them because and was chief of staff to Admiral frogs eat only animate objects."

Later in the course of his observations, the prospective from the holds the Distinguished Servations. servations, the prospective frog servations, the prospective frog vice Medal and decorations from Belgium and Britain. not make the usual convulsive movements while being cooked if

famous personages. Queen Alex-andra had a special regard for him, and among his treasures are

several diamond tiepins she gave

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#### Spirts Control Chata With Wor

FORT WORTH. re entirely at the mead in receiving com from the spirit world, L. Sharp, president of the Spiritualists association.

Subsequently, Sharp ommunication is exp Arthur Conan Do English spiritualist and Sherlock Holmes, when

association convenes he to. Sharp said he was that the wife and cooled had received aut sages from Doyle's spirit "We realize we are at the of the spirits," Sharp con "If, as the ignorant believ

could call up the dep any person we chose long ago have talked with J. Nazareth and Julius Caesar.

A Paschall-Texas Theatre Last Times Today Lionel Barrymore

"The Washington Masquerade"

> Starting Thursday Jack Holt and Ralph Graves

War Correspondent

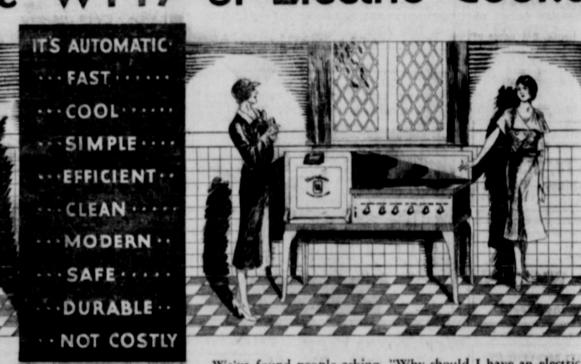
READIS LAST DAY

Leslie Howard

Thursday and Friday Ramon Navorro "HUDDLE"

AND WHAT A PICTU

# The WHY of Electric Cookery



We've found people asking, "Why should I have an electric range?"-a perfectly logical question, but one that is very easy to answer-electric cookery has It-has everything it takes to provide the best of everything in modern kitchen operation.

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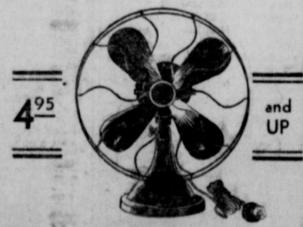
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