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JUSTICE COURT **DURING TRIAL**

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In mono carriers are required these things in the interest public. They are entitled to protection. However, there emain some people who will chance on unscheduled and it was during the course of the trial that the ire of the prosecutor was aroused to the point of physical violence.

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Three charges in connection with the violation of the highway laws were filed against M. T. Bennett of Wichita Falls in Justice LAW could be enforced that trolman Myers Saturday morning. Bennett stood charged with op inviting someone to ride with erating a motor bus without li-

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This little story is told merely to put you wise and est that if you want to go here, it is much better to i on a common carrier which sponsible for your safe deand will probably get you sumewhere on time.

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POLITICAL Rally in Ranger Monday night. Band music. tainment by the Tickville Judge W. R. Ely will speak. block in front of the Gholson will be roped off and folks all over the county will be

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Legion Condemns Ousting Bonusers

PITTSBURGH, Pa. Aug. 20 The Pennsylvania state convention of the American Legion today ERRYTON - Construction adopted a resolution condemnin y No. 117 from here west against the honus expeditionary naford county line.

MOODY SEES STRONG DRIFT

DALLAS, Aug. 20. DALLAS, Aug. 20.—A strong drift to Governor R. S. Sterling by aroused tax-payers particularly in the rural sections, who see relief from tax burden through the Sterling plan of lifting county bond indebtedness with gasoline tax funds, was described here today by former Governor Dan Moody.

Moody.

"The people are looking to the Sterling plan as offering the only practicable and immediate relief from excessive tax payments," Moody declared. "This is true especially in the rural sections, where the voters have translated the savings from the Sterling tax relief plan into savings in bales of cotton. As they realize the sav-ings in sight they come up fighting for the re-election of Governor Sterling."

Governor Moody has personally convassed and campaigned almost the entire state since the first pri-mary election, he said, and finds public sentiment drifting markedly

to Sterling.

"The people are becoming awake to the danger of the return of Fergusonism," he declared. "I am not giving my personal opinion but merely passing on what hundreds of people have told me.

Where I have been the tax-payers are anxious to get the tax relief the Knights of Columbus — was supreme knight of the order, at presented by Martin C. Carmody, ceremonies in Washington. Carmody is pictured here at the White House shortly before the provided by the Sterling suprement presented by Martin C. Carmody, program. In one county I was told that saving would total steel." program. In one county I was told that saving would total \$160,000. In another it was estimated at \$86,000. The people are now alert. They know what it means.

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"With the price of cotton rising, the farmers are translating the Sterling road bond savings plan into bales of cotton saved through that tax relief," Moody continued. "One county estimated the savings would be 5,300 biles a year. In other words it takes that many bales at present prices to pay for the road bonds, in that county, or 10 per cent of the total cotton crop. In another county 2,800 bales must be sacrificed to meet the annual interest and sinking fund on the road bonds."

Moody laughed at Rerguson's serious prices to pay for the road bonds."

Moody laughed at Rerguson's relief, want the speaker. "Sixty-two counties were carried by Mrs. Ferguson, 59 by Sterling and 31 by Hunter," he continued. Pointing to the counties along the Rio Grande River carried by Sterling and 31 by Hunter," he continued. Pointing to the counties along the Rio Grande River carried by Sterling, McDonald said, "Is the women airplane pilots tuned their planters and one of the transcontinent tall sweepstakes handicap air derivative by to Clevelanad, O., which will be gin at I p. m. tomorrow.

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aloody continued, "is that the voters are beginning to learn that. the highway department under Sterling has built concrete high-way at 92 cents a square yard while they cost in excess of \$2 un-

der Fergusonism."
That the Sterling administration built black-top roads at 7 cents a square yard while Fergusonism paid 30 cents a square yard to its favored road contractors.

favored road contractors.

The former governor said that from his observation in many sections of the state that the rank and file of the voters are convinced that illegal voting in excess of poll tax payments and normal exemptions was responsible for Ferguson's lead in the first primary election. mary election.
"I hear it referred to as a 'vote

It was alleged that Bennett was numerous precincts if supervisors operating in connection with one were not provided the citizenry in-

ABILENE, Aug. 20.—Miss Ina Mae Riek of Eastland received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Simmons university at the close of the summer session Thursday when 36 others were given degrees. No exercises were held as these students were recognized at the June com

The 41st annual opening of Simmons is scheduled for Sept. 20.
Two days are set aside for registration and classes will begin on

John D. Jr. Visits Mrs. McCormick

By United Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—John D. Rockefeller Jr., accompanied by Mrs. Rockefeller Jr., accompanied by Mrs. Rockefeller and their son. John D. Reckefeller III, arrived at Chicago today and hyrried to the bedside of his sister, Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, critically ill at the Drake hotel.

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WOMAN TACKLED FAWN Wife, and By United Press.

BUNDEE. Ore—Mrs. Uel B. Nort and when he returned the rifle Marr tackled and captured a fawn was missing. Nothing else was reported stolen from the car.

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Cardinal's Niece Unveils Memorial

Here is Miss Margaret Gibbons Burke New Orleans attractive niece of the late Cardinal

Gibbons, as

she pulled the cord unveiling the statue of the revered American prelate at

D. C., before a distinguished audience including President Hoover. The memorial was

Washington,

the gift of the Knights of Columbus to the nation.



SUGARLAND IS DEAD AT 69

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OTOR BUSSES operating gular schedules are regular schedu trial city with own palatial man-sion dominating the scene. Eldridge was born Sept. 9, 1862.

over." at Independence, Texas.
Funeral services will be held tomorrow from the family home at

Eastland Legion Holds Meeting

The Dulin-Daniels post of the American Legion accepted the invitation of the Elks to hold their seasions in the Elks to hold their seasions in the Elks clubroom, and thoroughly enjoyed this privilege.

home and clubrooms.

It is thought that the sessions to be held in the Elks club will help to draw a better attendance of

egionnaires. At this meeting, the chair ap pointed a house committee to cancreating sentiment for a pern nent legion home; personnel, Ernest H. Jones, V. O. Hatcher, and

Ross Crossley.
A resolution was passed that the Eastland Girl
Receives Her Degree

A resolution was passed that the Legionnaires co-operate with the fair and a committee was named to work with other fair committees: R. P. Crouch, Ernest H. Jones, and Percy Harris.

Relief Workers Securing Aid

By-finited Press.

HOUSTON, Aug. 20. With contributions of cash, food and clothing pouring into Red Cross headquarters here, re'ief workers reported today that the task of

result of the storm stood at 42 persons. It was believed bodies of

PILOTS READY

FOR AIR RACE TO CLEVELAND

Athletic Council Meet Postponed

The meeting of the athletic committee of the Eastland high school which was to have been held Friday night was postponed on account of the political speaking and was called again for next Tuesday night.

The speaker sharply criticized Hagaman, if Tuesday night.

of the season, giving the

Mollison Cancels

ST. JOHNS, N. B., Aug. 20 - of thereand Ottawa and prepared to fly direct to New York Sunday.

Thick fog and a heavy rain forced the British trans-Atlantic flier to cancel his Canadian flight.

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C. C. McDONALD SPEAKS BEFORE A LARGE CROWD

of the first primary, Ross Sterling should have stepped out of the race. This repudiation of an ad-ministration by the voters of Texas was the greatest expression of dissatisfaction ever registered in the history of the state," said Hon. C. C. McDonaid of Wichita Falls, Friday night from the south steps of the Eastland county courthouse to a large crowd that has sembled there to hear him.

"We hear it said on all that this has been a hard year, said McDonald, "but if the votes can accomplish two objectives b way they cast their ballot; if they can retire Herbert Hoover Theosophists throughout the world from the White House and Ross Sterling from the State Executive
Mansion, it will be a pretty good
year, after all."

After an introductory speech by
Frank Judkins, who said that he
had favored Tom Hunter during

the first campaign and had voted for him but that he was now sup-porting Mrs. Ferguson, McDonald started into his speech without pre-amble, except to state that he apreciated the announcement given per because the small papers were more nearly fair in this campaign than were the metropolitan papers. McDonald quoted the statistics of the vote cast in the first primary, using a colored map to il-ustrate the counties carried by Ferguson, Hunter and Sterling.

pectively. More than two-thirds of the roters cast their ballot to repu-liate Sterling," said the speaker. Sixty-two counties were carried

failure to elect Sterling embarrassing to John Garner in the close of the meeting. the national campaign with the statement that Ferguson carried J/in Garner's home county, litical affiliations or beliefs, are

valde. "The greatest injury that could Monday night to hear Judge Ely. who needs no introduction to the people of this section.

vitation of the Elks to hold, their seasions in the Elks clubroom, and thoroughly enjoyed this privilege at their recent meeting.

Post Commander Earl Francis presided and among the questions discussed was that of a permanent home and clubrooms.

It is thought that the sessions to not pardons, they're paroles, makes no difference what name them. If a man gets out of the penitentiary and is allowed to go home to his family, the man doesn't care what you call the Canadian Tour doesn't care what you can the legal document that means his liberty. You can call it a pardon or you can call it a pardon or you can call it a pardon or man in the pen wants is to get out introductory speeches. Following of there."

Capt. James A. Mollison today The highway department came cancelled plans to fly to Montreal in for its share of criticism with

He was guest at a civic luncheon here today. His plane is at Pennfield Ridge, where he landed yesterday from his trans-Atlantic hop.

Of Sick Father Attends Funeral of Brother-In-Law

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Haley returned home in Eastland Friday afternoon from Snyder, Texas, called there by the death of Mr. Haley's brother-in-law, George Northcutt, who had been a hard-The list of known dead as the result of the storm stood at 42 persons. It was believed bodies of all the victims had been found.

Rifle Is Stolen

From Ranger Man

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From Ranger Man

Lee Gallay of Ranger reported. Saturday that a 22-calibre nump action rifle was stolen from his ear as he was visiting the rodeo at Frankell.

Mr. Galley said that he left the rifle in the car when he was watching the rodeo performance and when he returned the rifle. Marr tackled and captured a fawn.

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Mr. Abbottt has been very ill that he left that to several months, and his daughters had he war merchant in Snyder the past years with Bright's disease.

The funeral was held in Snyder at the flaptist church, on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The church was crowded with friends of the deceased, who had endeared himself to his fellowmen, through his years of upright living.

The bereaved relatives are his wife, and sister, Mrs. B, F. Perry, and two daughters, Miss Catherine Northcutt and Miss Frances North-level and ware merchant in Snyder the past to give him all comfort possible.

He has nine living children and several grandchildren.

Mr. Lambert, who was accompanied on the trip by Weidon Raines.

WOMAN TACKLED FAWN

Its United Press.

BUNDEE, Ore — Mrs. Uel B.

Marr tackled and captured a fawn

The Haleys were accompanied by Mrs. D. J. Jobe, their niece.

Theosophists' Leader Is III

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L. R. Pearson, attorney of Ran-

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duce the speaker of the evening. Mr. Hagaman was selected to

BIG CROWD

FOR RECOVERY

Says President 'Played Game of Wall Street Gambler.

RAPS HOOVER:

By United Press.

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COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 20.—
Franklin D. Roosevelt today charged that Herbert Hoover and the republican party while possessed of accurate knowledge "played the game of the Wall Street gambler," then, when the crash came, deliberately misled the people of the United States. people of the United States.

Theosophists throughout the world are alarmed by reports that Mrs.

Annie Besant, 84 (above), president of the Theosophical Society's international organization, is critically ill at her home near Madras, India. Mrs. Besant was sponsor of Jiddu Krishnamurti, Hindo theosophist, hailed as the new "World Teacher," whom she brought to America several years.

gavernor's first since the accept-ance speech of President Hoover. The address formally opened the democratic presidential candidate's speaking campaign. It was de-signed to give the nation, in part at least, the economic remedies to be presented by the democratic party.

tate democratic convention at the Columbus baseball club stadium. "Restored confidence in the action and the statement of executive authority is indispensable," he declared. "This administration has risked the lives and property and welfare of the people through a policy of disastrous governmental speculation."

Preparations are being made for a large crowd at the big political rally in Ranger Monday night, at which Judge W. R. Ely of Abilene will be the principal speaker. Judge Ely recently delivered an address in Eastland, which net with such favor that he was asked with such favor that he was asked

out after the election that they had paid \$2.50 each to Mexicans to to repeat it in Ranger. When he agreed, plans were immediately crash and mislead the people as to begun to hold the rally in Ranger.

Additional street lights are to
with be installed on Main street for the
toll speaking, seating arrangements

agreed, plans with the people a literature of the gravity.

3. It erroneously charged cause to other nations of world.

present a 30-minute program at offered his remedies "they will protect, not the few, but the great

of mass of average men and women who I am not ashamed to repeat, are have been forgotten by those in near power," Roosevelt said.

He outlined them as follows: Full extent of federal power to be applied to such regulations.

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3. Use of federal authority in their regulations.

ger, will be master of ceremonies. He will introduce Hon M. H. Hagaman, first mayor of the city of Ranger, who will in turn introduce the speaker of the evening. More rigid supervision of na-5. Discouraging and prevention of speculation through unrestrained use of hank deposits.
6. Separation of investments and commercial banking.
7. Restriction of federal reserved.

prominence in the community and ed because Mayor John Thurman's health is such that he will be un-able to introduce the speaker.

Thurber, Granttown, Gordon, Oldern, Eastland, Staff, Desdemona, Carbon, Gorman and other towns in this section of the state are expected to be present at the meeting Monday night as invitations have been extended to each of the towns to attend the big rally.

The Ranger high school band will present a concert prior to the will present a concert prior to the curing the nation's ills has been to call his leading suffereds together in conference to tell him how they may be healed. Has this party, I ask, under this leader, suddenly become the heaven-sent healer of the country, who will now make well all that has been ill?

"In other words, has the republican elephant spotted with the mire?" Tickville band of Ranger, under the direction of Dr. Harry A. Logsdon, will render one of its

ent and there will be seats enough provided for all who attend. Rabbit Breeders Meeting Postponed Political Rally

The Rabbit Breeders association called off their meeting an-nounced for Thursday night and amulled on account of the rain. They will hold this session on the first Thursday night in tember, and arrange for their rabbit entries in the coming coun-

famous programs.

ty fair.
Plans will be perfected at this and later meetings for this exhi-

Frank Haynie Is

Miss Dorothy Eppler of Gorman, who has been the guest of her sincer, Mrs. B. M. Collie of Eastland, the past two weeks, will return to Gorman today, Sunday.

Mr. Haynie was injured about the face, arms and legs when a gasoline drum on which he was working exploded.

Miss Dorothy Eppler of Gorman, who has been the guest of her sincer, Mrs. B. M. Collie of Eastland, the past two weeks, will return to Gorman today, Sunday.

Miss Eppler was the guest of a number of family swim parties, held at nearby lakes, and was an honorce of the charming breakfast bridge tendered by Mrs. A. M. Johnson Thursday.

tate offices. The candidates spoke from the bandstand south of the swimmin pool while the voters were seated in the grove near the stand. Reported Better MISS EPPLER RETURNS HOME

Gets Good Crowd

A large crowd of voters was present at the political rally in Ranger at the Willows Friday night when announcements and talks were made by many of the candidates for county offices and representatives of candidates for state offices.

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PIONEER DAYS, COMPARED WITH PRESENT TIMES

Texans who talk hopelessly of "hard times" should be ashamed of themselves. Writing Dec. 25, 1841, W. B. Dewees said that Texas promissory notes (money) had fallen from par to 10 cents on the dollar; that those who had exchanged property for this money had lost greatly and many had lost everything by the decrease; that flour cost \$150 a barrel, and other things in proportion; that crops were short from drouth and the people were suffering for food, that the colonists were hardly able to get the barest necessities of life, and "luxuries we have none." He added: "I hope some door will soon be opened for the relief of our distresses, but sometimes it does seem that there is no longer room for hope."

That was only one of a number of times when those from whom present-day Texans enjoy their rich heritage suffered for food while equally or more endangered by all the other perils of pioneer Texas life. Yet, those heroic Texans of a century ago suffered, fought, died that posterity might have that independance that was always the

dream of Texas founders. Today we enjoy the realization of these dreams in Texas, but quickly become "depressed" when we are deprived of some of the luxuries to which we have become accustomed, and there are some who proclaim that we are too poor even to undertake to better our conditions, and especially that we are too moneyless to pay respectful re- stocks: verence to those who blazed the way by which we have American Can . come into all the blessings we enjoy. While times now are Am P & L. not all that could be desired, conditions are beginning to Am Smelt improve and unless all precedents are reversed will soon Am T & T be better than ever, and hard times will again be forgot- Anaconda

Texans are now planning a celebration in honor of those heroes who won Texas independence in 1836, and Beth Steel are asking voters to go to the polls in November and authorize this centennial celebration. Much time is required to prepare for such a celebration as is contemplated, and Chrysler unless it is authorized at the next election. Texas can not hope to be ready for any observance by 1936.

The amendment is merely an enabling act and is in no sense mandatory. It permits, but does not require legislative action "commemorating the heroic period of early Texas history, and celebrating a century of our independence and progress, to be held at such times, places and in Gillette S R such manner as may be designated by the legislature of Texas." It does not provide for any bond issue or for levy-Houston Oil ing any new tax.

Phose who have studied it closely are of opinion that such a celebration can be held as will not only repay all it Lie may cost, but that the increased gasoline and oil tax from Montg Ward out-of-State tourists alone will far exceed its cost. MKTRy. out-of-State tourists alone will far exceed its cost.

It should bring to Texas thousands, even millions of Nat Dairy tourists who would see for themselves the remarkable Ohio Oil achievements of a century, would come to know Texas as it Penney J C. is and not as it is reputed to be, and many would become Para Publix permanent citizens.

RIO GRANDE COTTON SMUGGLERS ARE BUSY

Federal customs officers and the border patrol in days agone were kept busy in their efforts to stop smuggling of cotton from Mexico to this side. Now, customs officers and patrols of the Aztec republic on the Mexican side of the Socony Vac Rio Grande are doing their level best to prevent smuggling of the staple from this side into Mexico. It is said that reversal of the situation is due to the fact that cotton farmers on the south bank of the river are receiving more than \$50 a bale for their cotton as against \$30 a bale on the American side. Mexican cotton mills are in the market for the fleecy staple. Mexico levies a tariff of 5 cents a pound on imports from other countries. Matamoras farmers are getting 8 cents a pound for their cotton and \$14 a ton for seed against 6 cents for cotton and \$4.30 for seed on the Westing Elec American side. Mexican cotton is not being shipped to Worthington Europe this season, in contrast to past years, as Mexican clothing for the Aztec republic. Well, if a high tariff is a Ford M Ltd thing for the republic of Benito Juarez? If it is a twoedged sword, why growl? Uncle Sam set the pace. Messrs. Hawley and Smoot did the creative work. Herbert Clark Hoover signed the act. In his speech of acceptance he glorifies the system and is an ace among the American stand-

HIDALGO OFFICIALS CUTTING TO THE BONE

County Tax Assessor D. C. Earnest has announced a \$20,000,000 reduction in Hidalgo county tax values. There Oct. a mandate of the constitution which calls for an equitable rendition of all taxable values. A state board of tax Jan. review would work wonders under the skies of Texas, if its personnel tracked the constitution mandate. It has never been tracked and perhaps it never will be tracked.

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

In some cities the city-killers are just alive enough to nandicap local newspapers at times. But the time doesn't May andicap local newspapers at times, but the constant wally last long. The booster-spirit of newspapers brushes Ry side such handicaps and continues on the March of Proside such handicaps and continues of the March of Proside such handicaps and c reas along the road that leads to a better, busier city.

A boosting spirit teaches you first to know the home y, then to go ahead with a real knowledge of it and a don of a still greater city towards which your hopes, your ughts and toil are building for the year to come.

ry once in a while you read about the discovery of city long buried and yet bearing unmistakable traces of early civilization. A lot of towns are so dead that some ture generation will discover them.

Talking about Bears on Wall Street, they are pikers appared to those who by economy scare talks are dehusband says that she will miss him. But she didn't at the right time.

A New Line for Hindenburg!



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Ranger, Texas: New York Cotton.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

The flashier, more sophisticated gals who go in for the more important elective jobs have had some, but not as great a degree of success and frequently they have been getting it in the neck. Here's nice, unassuming Mrs. Hattie Caraway of Arkansas considered a lonely, pathetic figure in the life of this capital, suddenly becoming the first wom-

alent-to-election nomination for a
full six-year term in the Senate.
Other women, wealthier, more
dashing and more used to public
life, have tried or yearned for
such an honor, but it remained
for this motherly little widow in
black to turn the trick in a contest with half a dozen men who
had originally supposed that she
would "know her place" and retire from the Senate to which she
log to the Senate to which she
had been sent briefly as a gallant

From Arkansas Plantation

MRS. CARAWAY, well educatple who produced Mrs. Nettie Garner, wife of the speaker of the House, and Mrs. Dolly Gann, hostess and half-sister of Vice But time went on and prospects

Cormick because Sne, too, day all the rage here, Thoroughbreds and grayhounds mean nothing to the fans of the swiftly dashing cockroaches, who provide thrills hostess and half-sister of Vice President Curtis—two women the political success of whose men folks have lodged them in the very highest social position.

Cumbert:

But time went on and prospects of landing that job became increasingly dim. Ruth Owen decided, for the time being, to forvery highest social position.

Arkansas plantation, Mrs. Garner primaries came along it develfrom a Texas ranch and Mrs. oped that she couldn't even re-Gonn from a Kansas farm. They are of different types, but each parently because she didn't turn has a background of simple do-mesticity which contrasts. mesticity which contrasts with voters, the wealth and original social po-sition of other widely known women who have sought to ad-for anything. But she did under-

Another Trio

Hanna McCormick, Ruth Bry-Gann won the decision and soon an Owen and Alice Longworth, afterward Mrs. Garner came into daughters of famous men—Mark the official social position pre-Hanna, William Jennings Bryan viously held by Mrs. Longworth.

WITH RODNEY DUTCHER and Teddy Rooseveit They are attractive in person-WASHINGTON.—The plain, oldality, credited with political acumen and possessed of wit, grace, liveliness, good features and charm. It's a far wealthier group than the other three women we were talking about.

suddenly becoming the first wom-an in history to win an equiv-alent-to-election nomination for a

tire from the Senate to which she had been sent briefly as a gallant gesture.

Lewis and some took a very bad licking in November, 1930, and fell out of Congress.

The Owen Case

spite her retiring disposition.

comes from the same kind of people who produced Mrs. Nettie

Mrs. Caraway came from an get it. And then when this year's

Mrs. Longworth, often sugvance far in the political or so-cial life of the capital. for anything But she did under-take to assert herself, while her late husband was speaker, as high-ranking social CONSIDER another trio-Ruth test with Dolly Gann. Washington in a memorable con-

What's Right with Education

Prev. with education" is sadly incom-High Low Close Close plete if it fails to include the ideal 758 737 755 744 of universal education. The public schools offer free educational opportunity for everybody of school age, with no disfranchisement of a class or creed or race. Ranger of the Market, Chicago The democratic way in a der Prev. to assure good government is to education the whole people so 30 % 29 % 30 % 30 % freemen desire. 33 % 33 % 33 % 33 % Free education

BARREN LOTS NOW GARDENS.
By United Press.
HOQUIAM, Wash.—Scores of vacant lots, parking strips and plots adjoining industrial plants, heretofore barren, will produce record crops this year, welfare workers say. Scores of needy families with an eye to the future have planted in every available bit of land.

A Chicago woman who shot her husband says that she will miss, him. But she didn't at the right time.

Free educational opportunity is not a dormant statutory affair; its vitality—and indeed it has tremendous vitality—comes not merely through the generous out door policy, but also through subsidiary measures that make free school privileges practicable, popular, and efficient. What good does it do to open a door if we promptly make entrance difficult and undesirable? Since parents who are financially unable to buy text-books would probably save person plane in France, and became the lamiliation by declining to enterior of the German kite balloon sheds, upon which he repeatedly fired incendiary tracer bullets, against such contingencies through Free educational opportunity is

which free text-books are supplied Since the professionally qualified teacher is a perrequisite to ef-ficient school preparation for citizenship, the state designates teacher-training institutions, such as the state teachers' coileges, for the preparation of teachers. Since the indifference of par-

ents and the exploitation of capi-tal would keep children in the fields, shops, and industries with no chance for schooling, the state enacts compulsory education laws. enacts compulsory education laws. Since antagonistic school boards would cut school terms to save the mondatory with the mondat taxes, we have the mandatory levies by vote of the people. Since a narrow static course of study lacks appeal to a large number of children who would drop out of schools not motivated, we have multiplied the range of subjects offered to keep step with the offered to keep step with the range of interests manifested —C. E. Evans, Southwest Texas State Teachers college.

Football Game Is Fatal To War Ace

Swamp Growing **Hungry Plants**

By United Press. PETOSKEY, Mich.-Three common insect-eating plants inhabit the swamps of Michigan—the pitcher plant, sundew and the blad-

The pitcher plant, which blooms in June and July, takes its name from the fact that its leaves are the replica of a pitcher. The bottom of the leaf is filled with a sweet fluid which attracts the insects. Downward pointing hairs lining the sides of the leaves facilitate the descent of the prey. These same hairs make ascent

impossible. After repeated climbs the insect falls exhausted to the bottom and drowns in the pool of liquid. The decomposition of the little body is food for the plant. The flower of the pitcher plant,

which grows on a two-foot stalk, is orange color and is shape like a umbrella. Equally bloodthirsty is the sun-dew. This plant has leaves covered

dew. This plant has leaves covered with numerous hair-like projections upon which are drops of a sweet fluid like dew. Attracted to these drops, insects fall between the hairs and are trapped. A "gastric juice" secreted in the plant aids in digesting them.

The bladderwort grows in the retermore and is conjuned with

waterways and is equipped with tiny bladders to entrap all sorts of insect life. This plant's flowers are yellowish orange. There are many species of this plant.

Laughed At Jailed Friend And Then Soon Joined Him

By United Press. SANTA CLARA, Cal.—Because his friend Manuel Vierra was jailed for reckless driving, Martin Araujo thought it would be great sport to go to the jail and laugh Vierra.

When officers refused him admission, Araujo broke in by removing a screen from a side win-dow. He laughed—long and loud-ly—at his pal, Vierra. Then he departed, leaving the jail door

Officers discovered the open

Now New Sport

By United Press.

JUAN-LES-PINS. — In this beach resort, "Mick the Miller" ere has become a name for the bookmakers to conjure with. Long since running every race at odds on, he can properly be termed the bookies' nightmare. Still, "Mick" does not celebrate his victories by barking contentedly as his famous grayhound namesake might have done at London's White City, because— this Mick is only a cockroach!

Yes, a cockroach, but a very good one, and most of the lads RS. CARAWAY, well educated and keenly intelligent deserved and keenly intelligent deserved in the camber retiring disposition.

CONGRESSMAN OWEN was insulated along the Juan-les-Pins boardwalk will gladly lay their shirts on his chance any time he chooses

to run. Cockroach racing has become untold as they struggle on in nos to nose finishes.

In recognition of his quality, the king of the cockroach pure-breds has been named Mick the

This is how cockroach racing is conducted: The track consists glass covered grooves, one for each entry. Each is numbered. At the starting line, transparent covers are cupped over each insect, and at the finish post are dark boxes with holes in them. At the starting signal a strong electric light is switched on behind the roaches, and simultaneously the covers are lifted. The cockroaches, who shur light, run away from it and strive to reach the dark haven at the other end of the groove.

Much money is wagered each day on this kind of sport, in spite of vigorous protests from the Sofor the Prevention of Cruelconstitutional mandate under ty to Animals.

Royal Blackbird Serenades King

LONDON .- This story is about

n royal blackbird which perches in the tree just outside the King's business house in Buckingham Palace gardens. When the King, during the summer months, transacts state business in this little It has just finished rearing its 1932 family, in which the King took a great interest. Now the family has flown away to sing elsewhere, and the royal blackbird, left alone with his mate,

sings to the King every morning.
It even sang at the recent royal
garden party. It sang when the
Duke and Duchess of York arrived and walked under its tree.
The Duchess looked up and
smiled. Like all the royal family,
she knows it well. The blackbird,
in fact, has become almost a
family pet.

Japan explains that she is interested only in law and order in Jehol. Perhaps the last word of that statement should have been

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a cart pulled by this monk,

"They raced by me at breakneck "ne. speed and I just thought, that's all ee. We'll gather all the coco I need to have cause to arrest them. and bring them back today."

then the speeding started once again. This time it was the mon-

"He made the monkey slow right down, instead of racing through the town. The monk obeyed the lad's (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service,

remarks, but would not hark to

THE judge was sober as could be. "I guess the little monkey's The judge was soor as well, mercy me! Why is this little lad in court? Has he done something wrong?

mess. It must have been a way. We cannot blame the lad "Why, I'll bet he was full fright. He's lucky he came out

The monkey cop stepped up and said. "Your honor, I just used my head. The little lad was riding in a cart pulled by this monk."

"Please let the monkey go Then he can pay his fine

Why, I thought they'd go kerplunk. The judge said, "That's a fin tent. Go right ahead."

key's fault. In fact the lad was wait here. You toss them to and have no fear. I'll kee eyes wide open so they will no

"Well, well!" exclaimed the judge, fine in the next story.)

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



THE MOON has many great mountains. They compare favorably in names of mountains here on earth. with our earthly peaks, their heights having been ascertained from length of their shadows The moon also has "seas" that were once supposed to be water, but which are now known to The best times for telescopic observation of the moon are the of its first and last quarters.

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taken in commany with Mrs. Gamble and daughter, Miss Melbace.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Fagg returned Thursday night from a two weeks motor trip, when visits yere made in Abilete, Lubback, Santa Fe and Les Vegas.

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Breakfast-Bridge Honors Several Visitors

Mrs. Carl Springer.

CALENDAR.

Monday. club, luncheon, 12:15 p. nellee roof. Curtis Kim-

nd Carl Johnson, chairmen n. James Horton, presilibrary, open 2 to 5:30 mmunity clubhouse. of Christ, Bible class, 3 nes. R. E. Roberson and house hostesses.

No. 1, Mrs. Jess Seiber No. 1, Mrs. Jess Seiber Mrs. Frank Lovett, chair 2, at home of Baptist church, 4 p. 1, Mrs. Jess Seibert, Mrs. Ghent Sanderford, crepe myrtle and pink aithen blos-Mrs. W. J. Herrington, soms. Circle No. 4, Mrs. Williams, hostess, Mrs.

ung, chairman. ah lodge, called meeting. serves, and coffee.
Bridge followed with appointdrill practice, I. O. O. F. ments of silhouettes developed in blue and white, with pencils at-tached to score cards in same hues.

Tuesday. Fire Girls, handcraft The rooms were prettily deco-e. rated with bouquets of pink ver-12:05 p. benas, and a large bowl holding Hubert marigolds adorned the grand m., Harrell tepee.
club, luncheon, 12:05 p.
benas, and a large bowl holding
mellee roof, Hubert marigolds adorned the grand
P. B. Bittle, program piano, with tints reflected in its
George Harper, presi-

Auxiliary, Church of was presented a lovely shoulder m., meets at Warner bouquet of purple asters and pink university. p. m., meets university. ver wrapped stem and tied with 30 p. m., residence guard- silver ribbons.

Tom Harrell.
ers Home Makers class, 4
assroom, Baptist church.
dist Missionary society,
ration dinner, 7:30 p. m., cactus set in novelty scull holder was awarded Mrs. James Horton, won high score in contract, novelty cabinet ornament ja holding a cactus guarded by a porcelain horse and man, went to Mrs. Joseph B. Leonard: Consola-Methodist church od Lodge No. 572, 8 p. O. F. hall. s of Pythias, 8 p. m., K. tion in contract, was awarded Mrs. F. M. Kenney, who reseived a nov-elty porcelain case, and bridge and detailed

and Girls World club, 9 a. dogs for mantel, went to Mrs. R. ster classroom, Methodist Q. Lee of Cisco. The cut-for-all, a Mmes. F. L. Dragoo and clever vase, "Father Time," im-G. Stubblefield, directors, personating a small clock near a library, open 2 to 5:30 tree, fell to Mrs. E. Roy Town-mmunity clubhouse. send. meetings, 7:30 p. m., all

Wilma Beard, director, Beard, pianist.

en's story hour, 9 a. m. ty clubhouse, Mrs. E. C tt, in charge program. onnet club, 3 p. m., Mrs. Vatson, house hostess. Group, Camp Fire Girls, residence guardian, Mrs. hm, Rebekah Lodge, 8 p.

library, open 2 to 5:30 mmunity clubhouse.

HEN.

Next

ts, J. P. Truly, and Miss P.

Miss Leslie spent a portion of this summer on Long Island, where er Leaf Club. the Clover Leaf club at of their hostess, Mrs. W. Camp for girls. She enjoyed a trip there, on Thursday after. through the Berkshires with their, on Thursday after. Thursday after-through the Berkshires with eks that the entire mem- mountain summer cettage prior to

as been represented at a starting for Texas.

Miss Leslie enjoyed a short visit bles were daintily deco-auction in garden motif, Dr. J. N. Mayo, of Teachers Colre books and tallies to lege in that city.
She graduated from Columbia

She graduated from Columbia ywith the pretty bougarden bloscoms, with rooms were adorned. The sepia wall plaque, draw-tobert Burns home, was Mrs. M. C. Hayes.

She graduated from Columbia A. A. degree and had been a student of Columbia one year. Prior to that she graduated from University of Texas with high honors, after a four years course.

Miss Leslie is a charming girl of distinguished presentality and has Mrs. M. C. Hayes.

e tea hour the hostess sandwiches, potato flakes, and tea iced with minted

Entertaining

rived Friday for a several days

Relatives

and second course of ce cream, with chocolate Mr. and Mrs. Carl Springer are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Springer of Fort Worth, who arpresent: Mrs. R. L. Per-s. J. C. Coffman, Mrs. M. s. Mrs. Carl Garner, Mrs. comas, Mrs. Carl Johnson, J. Peters, Mrs. W. E.

ext meeting of the club

visit.

Mr. Springer is the brother of his host. Mrs. Bessie Foy Short. sister of Mrs. Springer, returned to Baird Friday, following a delightful visit of two weeks with the Springers, during which she

the Springers, during which she was the honoree of several small H. Cheatham Jr.

Guests Honored.

and Mrs. James H. Cheatinformal affairs. entertained a house party atherford, at their home, visiting In Canyon Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pipkin and Children left for Canyon Wednesday and Mr. and Mrs. Oan Mc. and Mrs. J. A. Hay. Mrs. R. L. Richards, and Mrs. R. L. Richards, and Mrs. Kenneth Barney. Chtful 1 o'clock luncheon ored in honor of Mmes. J. ham Jr., McCrary, Hay, and Barney, by Mrs. celsford, and Mrs. P. G. at the attractive Russell

Seelsford, and Mrs. P. G. at the attractive Russell South Seaman street.

Dancing Party.

I Dancing Pa

didates, C. A. Timmons and Sid Pitzer at their regular meeting next Tuesday night.

these candidaces received the first rank last week. There are two other applications pending for membership, but applicants can-not be taken in at this time as the first rank will not be conferred, but second rank work will be given at next Tuesday's meeting, according to J. A. Ross, chairman of

Mrs. Art H. Johnson was a de-lightful hostess Thursday morning committee on arrangements.

These applications will be considered at a later meeting when first rank work will be taken up. at 9 o'clock at her attractive home on South Seaman street, enter-taining with breakfast and bridge in honor of her house guest, Miss Eloise Peterman of Marshall; Miss

Delightful Mid-Week

Events Honors Visitors The monotony of Eastland's so-cial existence was broken this week by a few delightful events, when Miss Margaret McLaughlin Eppler of Gorman, guest of her sister, Mrs. B. M. Collie; Mrs. Wesley Beard of Dallas, guest of her mother, Mrs. May Harrison, and Mrs. Bessie Foy Short of Baird, who was visiting her sister, entertained on Wednesday and Mrs. Art H. Johnson, Thursday

morning.
These and a number of small informal affairs and Miss Maurine
Davenport's informal party Friday night, were the highlights of the weeks social activities, which the weeks social activities, of the The living and dining rooms were arranged with seven tables, numbered the entertaining of the intimate little card club, the Clover Leaf, which had all members present for the first time in sev-A novel and delicious breakfast plate was served of hot buttered cinnamon toast strips, fig preeral weeks.

Lawn Party Honors
Visiting Girl
The lovely home and attractive lawn of the J. R. McLaughlins was thrown open to the friends of the daughter of the house, Miss Mar-garet McLaughlin, who entertaininformally Wednesday night in honor of her house guest, Wills of Fort Worth, and the guest of Mrs. Art H. Johnson, Miss Pet-

erman of Marshall. Rugs were rolled back in the Mrs. Dean Beard pacious rooms for dancing, en. In California. oyed at intervals, between games in the lawn, where card tables on the lawn, where card were arranged for contract auction, and chairs and settees scattered about were placed for Calif., follow the pleasure of those not engaged in Colorado.

young hostess, assisted by Mrs. McLaughlin, served iced water-

Guests were Miss Berla Jane Faculty Members Arrive. Guests were Mrs. R. Q. Lee and Mrs. Art Speers of Cisco: Mmes. James Horton, Lesley Gray, B. M. Collie, Agnes Harwood Doyle, Virgil. Seaberry, Joe H. Jones, Earle Brewer and honorees, Miss Mills Brewer, Miss Madge Brels Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vilhaur of Sparta, Mo., arrived Thursday at Wednesday, 8:15 p.m.—Prayer Mr. Vilhaur will be an important member of the faculty, and Mrs. Vilhaur will have charge of the Mrs. Art Speers of Ciscot: Mrs. Art Speers of Cisc Mrs. Art Speers of Circo, B. M.
James Horton, Lesley Gray, B. M.
Collie, Agnes Harwood Doyle, Virgil Seaberry, Joe H. Jones, Earle
Johnson, W. E. Chaney, J. B. Leonard, Allen D. Dabney, Earl Connet, George A. Davisson, Herbert
Tanner, Donald L. Kinnaird, E.
Roy Townsend, Carl Springer;
Misses Dolores Tanner, Margaret
McLaughlin, and the following
who called during the morning
hour, or were entertained at the
breakfast hour, Mmes. May Harrison, E. C. Satterwhite, J. R. McLaughlin, H. O. Satterwhite, and
W. K. Jackson.

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MCCarly Jr., Scott, Allen
this morning on their vacation trip
of two weeks motor journey, when
they will visit friends in Taylor,
and her father, J. F. Ector, in
Houston.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

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Friday.

ibrary, open 2 to 5:30 imunity clubhouse.

Saturday.

a day, second primary, 7 a day, second primary, 7 p. m., courthouse.

Miss Leslie is spending the balance of the summer at the home ance of the summer at the home for Spur, where Mrs. Harper and hunting Trip

Miss Rosalie Leslie

Welcomed By Friends

Hunting Trip

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Harper are looking forward to a weeks rest and recreation, which they will have Sept. 1, when they leave for Spur, where Mrs. Harper and for Spur, where Mrs. Harper and for Spur, where Mrs. Harper and hunting Trip

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at 7:30 o'clock, in the classroom of the Methodist Church, so Mrs Frank T. Crowell, general chair

nan of arrangements, stated. A committee meeting was held at Mrs. Crowell's residence Friday afternoon, and Mmes. H. O. Sat erwhite, E. H. Jones, and John Miller, appointed by Chairman executive committee to confer with the members of their individual ircle in Womens Missionary Soiety and arrange for hostesses for the coming dinner, a alist of whom will be announced later.

Family Picnic Party. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Beard Miss Sarah Ruth Hague of Fort Worth and Howard Fuller of Cisco upper on the attractive lawn of their home, Thursday evening, in honor of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Beard, who returned to Dallas Friday following (Continued on page 8) a delightful visit of eight days in Eastland with Mr. Beard's parents, and Mrs. Beard's mother, Mrs. May Harrison.

Those present were Mrs. Ann Harding, Miss Wilma Beard, Dear Beard, Mrs. May Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley beard, and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Beard.

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full of meaning as three other lit-tle words, "I love you."
"For my sake;" the scornful word is often left unspoken, and

the sharp criticism unuttered. For kindness fills the heart of a speaker who asks that something and not be done "for my sake," kindness is the keynote of human

the high and the humble, in its far-flung message of love, "for my

For my sake press thou with pa-tience onward,

many mansions, There thou shalt rest, and join m. the victors song."

The many friends of Mrs. Dean Beard will be pleased to learn that her health has greatly improved since her stay in Los Angeles, Calif., following the summer spent

The soft light from many electric bulbs, pendant from tree branches, mingled with the gorgeous moonlight, and made a beautiful setting for the evening

vening.

Judge and Mrs. W. P. Leslie,
was served Miss Rosalie Leslie, Bobbie Leslie tiful setting for the evening.

Iced fruited punch, was served from a flower-decked table in the Lura Lee, and Masters Bobbie and their guests. Misses Wilda, Lura Lee, and Masters Bobbie and weiner. Biflic Frost, enjoyed a weiner pastor, supper, cooked over a camp fire, Monday, 4:00 p. m.—The W. M. selon in cubes on beds of crushed and a swim, at Bass lake, Friday

Women's Auxiliary W. O. W.

the children will visit relatives, which is library, open 2 to 5:30 immunity clubhouse.

E. Brashier Hostess

Her plans for the fall and winder are not developed as yet, though she is expecting to secure a position in some school or college, if a suitable one is available.

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The the children will visit relatives, No. 338, and Cisco Lodge No. 356, o'clock. Prepared lessons, compe-

the Eastland lodge, stated there us for this service, were 21 present. A most delight- al singing. A fine were 21 present. was enjoyed. Miss Mattie Lea Kunkel of Cisco was at the piane for the ritual music.

A junior member was present tue reading, Jno. 1:-1-10.

ow, and Gwendolin Jones. Cisco and Ranger lodges will be entertained by the Eastland lodge 8 o'c in this city on Sept. 6, when Mrs. ter. Sappington will be in charge. The

of meeting will be an-

nounced later. Open House Shower Honors Bride-To-Be.

The approaching marriage of Miss Sarah Ruth Hague of Fort

CHURCHES

ST. RITA'S CHURCH

For my sake; often feet are halted on a forbidden path, when the each of these tender words assails the heart, words that fell from a mother's lips, Don't do this for my sake.

Just three little words, but as full of meaning as three others it. by Rev. M. Collins.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH H. B. Johnson, Faster Sunday school, 10 a. m., H. S.

ade the best record this year in history. Come and see how they

Preaching by the pastor at the close of Sunday school. This ser-mon will begin at the reassembling of the Sunday school and continue for 15 minutes. The subject will The folks seem to sake, take up my cross and follow like these short sermons for the me." Things are easier to bear, but weather. This program will be and slights are forgotten, when the continued through the month, and heart cherishes that precious say. the subject will be some phase of , the life and character of Moses. Communion just after morning

tience onward,
Although the race be hard, the Christian Endeavor will meet at 7:30 p. m. Let all the young folks Within My Father's house are the in this meeting.

Preaching by the pastor, 8:15 p.

Preaching by the pastor, 8:15 p.

This sermon will be evangelis longer than 9 o'clock, Come and

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

H. H. Stephens, Paster
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, T.
J. Anderson, superintendent. The
teachers and officers on time at

30. Be on time. 10:00 a. m.—Preaching by Rev. Mrs. Beard has been very ill but W. H. Muston. The pastor is in a mow making a good recovery, meeting with the New Hope church but will preach in his own pulpit Sunday night.

Special music 7:15 p. m.—B. T. S., under direction of Mr. Powell. Find your place in our training service. 8:15 p. m.—Preaching by

tion of the book will be given. All ladies should attend this meeting.

A tri-city meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Woodmen of fested in our class work. We want the World, represented by Ranger you to enjoy the work with us. All Lodge No. 1954, Eastland Lodge classes meet promptly at 10

Mrs. J. M. Wilcox, guardian of very cordially invite you to be wit Congregation al singing. A fine fellows Communion services, 11:45

Preaching, 8 p. m.
Preaching, 8 p. m.
Christianity?" What Is

Bible class Monday, 3:30 p. n Eastland was represented by Lesson will be found in Exodu-Mrs. W. C. Marlow, Mrs. Blanche 16th chapter. One nour devoted Nicols, Mrs. J. M. Wilcox and to the lesson. Visitors invited Misses Lilly Williams, Bessie Mar- You will be made to feel that this to the lesson. Visitors invited. You will be made to feel that this

your class. Wednesday evening Bible study, 206 Main St. clock. Lesson, Titus 1st chap Bible questions answered.

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rs. Richard Robinson and chil-

be at 7 and ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH Mrs. dren,

and mammon. Christ draws a con-Sweetwater. on Roeder, superintendent.
Golden Rule Bible class, taught y Mr. Holloway. This class has side the head and mammon, because riches are to many people a master or idel which they serve. He that attaches his heart to money and worldly read and mammon, because riches are to many people. Miss Charlyne Harrison has returned from a trip in Old Mexico lows himself to be governed by the desire for them cannot serve God. Why thrifty women The earth is producing enough food for all; hence no one should and will not work. Those who have more goods than they can consume are not allowed to destroy them as ong as people need them; and such superabundance of food should in Justice, not in charity.

be given to those who need it. All should work to earn a living except those who have a reasonable excuse and there is work for all in a well regulated govern-ment. Riches, justly and honestly acquired, are the legal property the owner; but riches unjustly ; and should be given to the true tribution. No rich man may expect to be rewarded by God except he

elieves his brother in distre FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

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worship, choir; Hymn No. 408, "Lead on O. King Emanuel"; pas-S. will study the 3rd chapter of toral prayer; responsive reading the Mission Book. Gospel among Psalm No. 124; Gloria Patri; of fertory, Clara June Kimble; cial, "Spirit of God," Mrs. A. Wednesday, 8:15 p. m.—Prayer beeting. The pastor will give a hort pre-view of the next Sun-

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Col. E. O. Thompson of Amarillo, Candidate For Railroad Commissioner, Has Proven His Right To the Position

The life story of Col. Ernest O. Thompson of Amarillo, candidate for the post of railroad commissioner to fill out the unexpired four years of Hon. Pat Neff's six-year term, reads like one of the old-time Horatic Alger novels of

Colonel Thompson was a newsboy in Amarillo at 9; a district dis-tributor at 10; an automobile own-gr gt 14; ran the largest automo-bile distributing and repair shop in Amarillo at 16; automobile distribator for Indiana and adjacent states at 21.

His army record, of which he deserves to be justly proud, is fasiness career also is known by West Texans.

of Amarillo, obtaining 75 per cent of the votes and defeating four sandidates. He was re-elected mayor in 1931 with no opposition.

Thompson was appointed as railroad commissioner in June, 1932, when Neff's resignation was acwhen Neff's resignation was accepted by the governor. He made a success of his business. He made a success of his army career. He success of his army career. made an outstanding success as mayor of Amarillo when he turned ore such a fight on the utility impanies and taxes that he reduced them all, saving the citizens of his city thousands of dollars There exists little doubt annually. There exists little doubt but that he will make a success as West Texas needs Thompson in

this important state group. apright. There is not a stain on his character as a man and busi-ness associate. He is a son of West Texas soil and believes in his native surroundings. It must be remembered that the state railroad commission has every bearing upon the business conditions of over the state's entire transporta-tion system. It controls the oil and gas resources. The office requires

"I have endeavored to make a problem of the conduct of the by a combination of legal ability and industry, resulting in a disa man with ability, honesty and the courage to stand by his con-victions. Thompson answers these demands. His claims deserve ev-

Eastland county.
In speaking at Paris this week
hefore a large gathering of voters,
Colonel Thompson said, in part:
"When I ran for mayor up in
Amarillo I promised the people of
that town that if elected I would

reduce the price of lights, water, gas and telephones. I am happy to tell you that I consider that more than a platform to get in on. I set busy and after a long, bitter fight I fulfilled every promise

"The statement of my opponent. Mr. Hatcher, to the effect that I suton unduly familiar with the major some time. unwarranted. adiciulous and Mr. Hatcher knows

Judge J. E. Hickman's Remarkable Record Quoted By Supporters As

Col. Ernest O. Thompson, twice

for the office of Railroad Commis

grossly misinformed about condi-

It is for the people of Tex-

Automobile Loan

sioner, four-year term,

Friends and supporters of Judge J. E. Hickman of Eastland, in his campaign for associate justice the supreme court, are calling at-tention to his remarkable record as chief justice of the Eleventh Court of Civil Appeals at East-

Judge Hickman is running for the office now held by Judge Pier-son, who has served on the supreme bench for many years and whose advanced age is pointed to as one of the reasons why the su-preme court has not passed on more cases in the past few years. Attention is called to the fact that Judge Pierson has written but 11 decisions in the past two years, while Judge Greenwood has written 26 and Judge Cureton 23. According to the records of the

supreme court there are three cases that have been before the court six years or more; three that have been before the court five years or more; 14 that have been before the court for four years; 16 that have been in the mayor of Amarillo, now candidate court for three years and a large number that have been in the

grossly misinformed about condi-tions in the oil business. The fact is Mr. Hatcher is desperate and is simply making charges and accu-sations against me that comes to his mind. He knows of the fights which has prevailed in many cases try and dispatch of the court of civil appeals at Eastland, since Judge J. E. Hickman has been chief justice. A recent check of the records discloses that of 457 cases decided since he became I made in Amarillo for the benefit of the citizens there, in which utility rates were reduced to such an extent that hundreds of thoucases decided since he became chief justice in 1928, Judge Hick-man wrote the opinion on 172 of "I state to the people of Texas that in the office of railroad commissioner I will take the people of Texas that in the office of railroad commissioner I will take the opinion on 172 of them. It also shows that 389 of the 457 cases decided in the Eastthat in the office of railroad com-missioner I will take care of the rights of the average man just as I did a mayor of American just as I did a mayor of American just as I did as mayor of Amarillo, and I court of civil appeals remained the defy Mr. Hatcher to prove that he final decision in over 95 per cent has done this, or performed any of the cases. The work of Judge other economies in the conduct of Hickman has been characterized

"I have endeavored to make a clean race, but my opponent has seen fit to inject dirt into the camber of the camber paign. It is for the people of Texas to decide. I have made good in every promise I have made. And leave it to the people if my opposed that the people if my opposed the decide. I have made good in the court of civil appears to the people if my opposed the people of t Texas that his elevation to the su-preme court will add to the strength and prestige of that

Office Is Moved automobile loans, has announced school of the University of Texas; the removal of his office to the practiced law in Erath and Ste-Paramount hotel, where he will have headquarters for his automobile loans, has announced school of the University of Texas; what it costs to operate a home. The accounts are being kept in co-operation with the college of have headquarters for his automobile loans. has announced school of the University of Texas; what it costs to operate a home. The accounts are being kept in co-operation with the college of have headquarters for his automobile loans. has announced school of the University of Texas; lle loan business.

Mr. Hamilton has been making utomobile loans in Ranger for February, 1928, and later elected Farmers of the state kept acradiciulous and Mr. Hatcher knows LEFORS—Texas Elf Carbon come to be generally recognized as their farms.
this to be untrue or else he is Co. repainting its buildings. one of the strongest courts of civil women is sim one of the strongest courts of civil women is similar.



Reason He Is Fitted For Office

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appeals in Texas. It has especiall been characterized by a combina-tion of ability and industry, re A recent check of the records dis-closed that of 457 cases decided Judge Hickman wrote the opinior in 172 of them. It also showed that 389 of the 457 cases had be come final with only 11 decision reversed. In other words, the de cisions of the court of civil appeals 95 per cent of the cases.

Upon the basis of this remark able record supporters of Judge Hickman assure the people of Texas that his elevation to the su preme court would add to the strength and pretige of that court

Nebraska Women Keep Cost Books

Office Is Moved

Judge Hickman was born in LINCOLN, Neb.—Five hundred Williamson county, Texas, 49 Nebraska women are keeping years ago; a graduate of the law books this year to determine just

without opposition. Since then the count books last year to determine court over which he presides has the margin of profit in operating come to be generally recognized as their farms. The plan for the



W. GREGORY HATCHER

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Shall the Railroad Comaission represent the people, r shall it be dominated by najor oil companies?

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Shall we let the big oil companies control one of Texas' most important natiral resources and regulate he price of crude oil and the etail price of gasoline hrough the appointment of heir favorite, Colonel Thompson?

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Limping and exhausted, after a thousand miles of travel, Poodle, a pet dog belonging to Freckles McGoosey, returned home last night. The dog's feet were worn sore by the journey and she barely reached her destination.





OVEOR

MONA MORAN. receptionist in a Wail Street law office, receives an amazing proposal of marriage. Her employer tells her a wentthy client wishes to marry her immediately with the understanding that for a year she shall occupy her own apartment, have unlimited charge accounts. do as she pleases. At the end of that time she is to decide whether to become the man's wife in actuality or eccure a divorce.

Monn is in love with BARRY TOWNSEND, rich and socially prominent, who is the business partner of her old friend. STEVE SACCABELLI. Barry and Steve operate a diamond mine in South America. Steve, born to poverty, has recently sold a huge diamond called "The Empress of Peru."

When Mons asks the name of the man who wishes to marry her she is told it its Barry Townsend. Not until the ceremony is about to be performed does she discover the bridegroom is young Barry's uncle, of the same name. Sieve and young Barry's uncle, of the same name. Sieve and young Barry's weetheart loat to ber, marries the uncle. LOTTIE CARR a fashion model, is Monn's only confidence.

Six months pass and Monn inches with her husband. It is the first time she has gone anywhere with him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVIII

ONA looked across the table at |

her hu. annd not disagreeable. He jeweler, has set it for you in a neck-was entertaining, she admitted lace. Too large really but worth Handsome even. It did not seem that rather varying amount, a king's possible, or if possible at least not ransom!" at all kely, that this man should have stooped to punish his neplew me?" by thwarting him in a marriage. Yet he had intimated at Twilands glanced at her sidewise. that when their marriage had been arranged young Barry's inclinations hasn't? It's been in the newspawere not unknown to him.

"I'll explain if I may," Mr. Townrrangements by parents is The busy little manager welcomed SHE laid an impulsive hand on the for years. I suppose the day for have been no less gracious, realize it at the time, Genevieve- velvet box. office, a penniless nobody-"

had indeed been robbed by him! ask-you to marry me that I was ble hands, thwarting Barry. Please believe He begge

"You knew you didn't want him to marry the girl of whom he'd spo-ken," Mona said. "You knew-well, stone!" that you threatened to change your know just how but I've heard about him to make a success of the mine box.

"Our first engagement of importing machinery—"Our first engagement of importing machinery—"New " remarked Mr. Towns either. You don't want Barry to do

he did, perhaps that's my view."

her companion and reflected. HE set down the glass after a Anything was be'ter than that they should talk of themselves. With the should talk of the s dangerous groun | she had carefully have an errand later; I've a gift without looking at him. their affairs. for you. I selected it some time ago. Maybe you've heard of it. A Surprisingly enough, she was find buge diamond called The Empressing the experience of lunching with of Peru. It's yours. Withington, my

"You've bought 'The Empress' for

"You've heard of it then?" He "Of course I've heard of it. Who pers. But you've bought it for me?"

They rode in a taxicab to Withsend said as though he read her ington's, At once they were ushered thoughts. "After I returned from into a private room and Mona, not White Sulphur Barry told me he unaware or displeased by attention was in love with a girl be had met bestowed upon her husband, saw recently. I vetoed it immediately that he was recognized as a man of wanted him to marry affairs and importance. She felt Miss Dower. Her father and I have that if they had come to purchase ooked forward to such a marriage shirt studs their reception would

Ba.ry refused even to listen. As a words to swing open the buge safe cause I have everything. Every lux- gloved hand and laid it over the matter of fact, though I did not behind him and bring forth a red ury and comfort I could wish or other which was grasping his walk-

a fine girl, too—positively declined to marry Barry. She is in love, it seemed at once marvelous seems, with a young man in my and pathetic. Her husband had There was a break in her voice. Her gone."

"Any time. Now—today—tomor-to do things, give things to others." row. Or better still, when I am and pathetic. Her husband had There was a break in her voice. Her given her the largest diamond avail- eyes were shining.

"Not at all like you. You should tives just as a small boy selects the Barry?" Mona went on. "Everything see him!" The next instant Mr rosiest apple for his sweetheart, the that can hinder him in his work.

when I asked-or had Garretson charge is for the moment in incapa going to say the Empress

the chain about Madame's throat. Steve controls the men more easily "Beautiful! Charming!" he echoed. than Barry could. He has had more "Only Madame could wear such a experience, I suppose, and under-stone!"

will to effect his inheritance. I don't know just how but I've heard about should remain in the safe at still. wanted to marry You do not wish first appearance in the Townsend

anything except follow your plans tance, really," her husband said, his and schemes and ideas. It isn't his eyes traveling along the thronged disinterestedly. "Those mines have "You mean," Mr. Townsend began way up Fifth Avenue. "I do hope, chinery. coolly, his eyes glinting, "that I am my dear, that you will enjoy it. is shallow. Nothing like the South treating Barry badly because his Forgive me if you can for anything African mines." father stole my fiancee. Well, since I may unwittingly have done. Think thing at all that you would like to hotly. have me do?"

pause. "I did not invite you to against the shadows of the cab.

"I would try." "Maybe I'll ask you later." "Drive through the park," he than in the streets.

sentees were returning. The new season had begun.

Vaguely Mona understood that in her relations with this man who did not-could not-bate him now. ruined. Her own life was ruined have the chance?"

do to make you happier!" Mona aroused herself from the reverle to hear these words. Instantly she made up her mind. . . .

such .rrangements by parents is The husy little manager welcomed over but we hadn't realized that them and, smiling, rose without she exclaimed. "Nothing for me be The man waved a even dream of wishing for. For the ing stick.

"But what are you doing to Townsend paused with concern most delicate rose for his mother. Those two boys have made a suc-Mona had seen young Ashcroft. She "It's beautiful," she agreed, hand cess of that old worked-out mine. ing the diamond back to the jeweler But that success has been Steve's, "At any rate, please believe me," who was hovering about much as a not Barry's! Everything can be he floundered. "I did not know devoted nurse hovers when her traced to Steve! He found (she was checked herself) the larger dia-He begged to be allowed to fasten monds they sold to buy machinery.

"I've never met Steve." Mr. Town-

it. You didn't want him," she went on bravely, "to marry the girl he when Mona should wear it on her this is Steve's enterprise. Barry "Whatever way you look at It" doesn't count because of you. came north to get money to finance

sidewalk as their cab threaded its been worked for years without ma-South American mining

"You light Twilands with elecit over, Is there anything else, any- tricity, don't you?" asked Mona ply because people did a few bun-Mona's cameo profile was clear cut dred years ago. Let Barry have his go hand in hand!"

They rode for a moment in silence. Mona's breast was beaving ordered as they neared 59th street. Her face was flushed and her breath For some moments they drove in came in quick, short gasps. Sudsilence. Fall was more evident here denly she opened her purse and be gan repairing the damage of the Summer wanderers, summer ab tears that had come into her eyes.

"When a woman gets out a powder puff," observed Mr. Townse coolly, "I realize she has had had mething new had come about, too, her say. So I'll have mine. Don't you suppose I know the Empress was so strangely her husband. She came out of that mine? Don't you and suppose I know precisely what Yet through him Barry's life seemed you'll do with it the moment you

"What?" asked Mona.

that lump of ice. Even though she knows it cost a million. Well, sell it and give the money to Barry if you like. But it will not come from me! You see?"

Mona looked at him in amaze The man waved a smoothly

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Wednesday, in the shape of RKO
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with Constance Bennett starred in

The producer who talks in terms
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whose tantrums are as much a part
of her show as her close-ups; the
director who would like to produce this farcial and keenly penetrating the Book of Genesis in modern picture of the movie capitol, and dress; the motely conglomeration again proves she is as talented a of men and women existing in comedienne as she is a dramatic Hollywood-all are depicted under the glaring light of authenticity-

Players Distinguish Selves The glaxy of players who lend

Fort Worth, Texas

admirable suport to Miss Bennett the afternoon of Wednesday, Aug. as she elevates herself from a 24, between the hours of 2:30 and Brown Derby Restaurant waitress to the ranking star in Hollywood distinguishes itself, respectively. Gregory Ratoff's characterization discloses his aptitude for comedy thoroughly enjoy during their thoroughly enjoy discloses his aptitude for comedy which is tantamount in volume and polish to his superb dramatizing of "Symphony of Six Million." As a gesticulating producer, Ratoff gives the film its pithy pace of the film i

manager of the Arcadia theatre, offered to you. for every unemployed person of of age to attend the theatre on on Farmers Co-Operative gin here,

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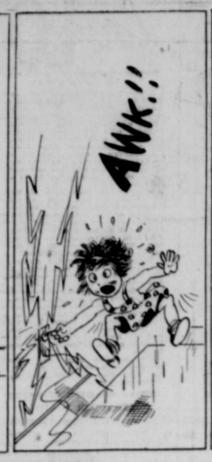
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"So hop right on your daddy's knee."
Then Amy did! Now, take a look—
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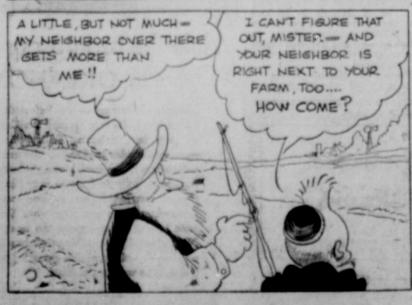














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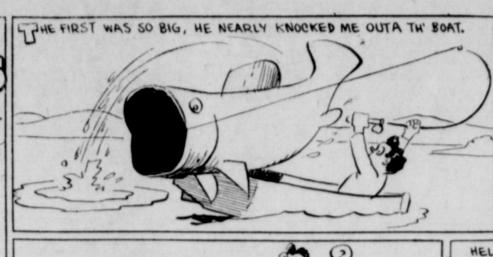
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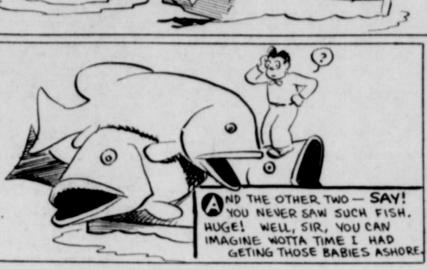
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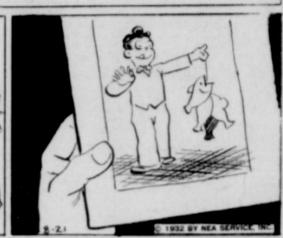












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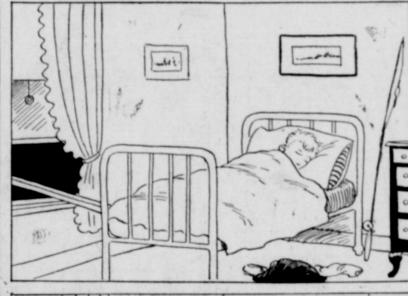
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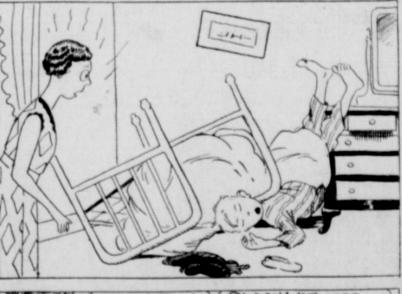






















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Arritta's SHOPPING TIPS

WHAT'S NEW at the SHOPS

SINCE FALL is just around the corner, yes, the nearest corner, perhaps you would like a report of the happy shopping tour I made Saturday for your personal interest. The authentic modes for Fall and Winter which have been forcefully dictated and approved as the very smartest for many seasons are composed of the most choice combination imaginable. are accentuated with chie accessories to be found in hats, bags, gloves, hose and costume jewelry. Just note these inticing hints for your ensemble Winter and Fall to be found at the Ranger stores and

HASSEN COMPANY suggests

comfortable because of this design w. O. Walker, Wilson, Elizabeth and construction. A novel pair of Dennis, Preston Surks, Ralph Herand construction. A novel pair of these can be had for \$2.98 and

For some reason I always asso-rate hats and personalities. Peraps that impresses you as funny. you are familiar hats which are become ing and which bring pleasing remarks. you are the type who has a hobby for hats, visit MONTGOMERY

WARD & CO. Monday and view the large selection of snappy feits for a mere \$1.00. The materials are smooth and soft and permit amartness in line. The brown, black and navy blue are outstanding for Fall, and yes, other colors too, offered through this well chosen group of hats.

SHOPPE MODERNE is well supplied with simply slews of en-chanting Fall hats—and if you can

resist buving one you're a better woman than I am. (Gungha Din). They have some particu-larly smart close-fitting turban effect with smart trims and let them put them on for you so dash and desired effect. Then



on their dresses priced from \$3.85 to \$16.75, and hats from 98 cents to \$4.98. You are sure to be delighted with their entire stock of Fall and Winter garments.

Well Chosen Picture to Entertain Ranger's Unemployed Wednesday at Arcadia.

Onc of the most choice pictures to have been shown in Ranger for sevaral months will be presented by Manager Lew Waid, of the Arboy Wednesday after blow after

The ZUELLA SHOPPE has some grand ideas on what to do for clothes now that money has stopped growing on trees. The solution is very attractive one.

interested in going in for dash this Fall and Winter, visit this shop and ask to see their

ranging price up to \$10.00, and hose that necessary something that makes or ruins a pair of Shoes can be found in all the new Fall colors—and these hose for \$1.25 and other popular prices.
These smart dresses with high necks are well taken care of if you will select some of their novelgrant taken care of the you will be a select taken care of the you will be a select ty jewelry and heads, priced from 49 cents to \$1.00. Include this

shope in your tour this week. Following a shopping tour down to be found in West Texas. town or after so many various happenings too numerous to men-tion, don't you



Ranger Society and Club News ARRITTA DAVENPORT

Phone 224

Co-Workers Club to Meet With Mrs. Parrish Tuesday. The Co-Workers Home tration club will meet at the home of Mrs. Parrish, Desdemona road, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Members are asked to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore Are

Proud Parents of Baby Girl.
Mr. and Mrs. Pleas E. Moore are
the proud parents of a baby girl
who arrived at the City-County hospital Saturday morning at 6:15 o'clock. The daughter, who weighs nine pounds and 12 ounces, and mother, are reported as resting

Pretty Shower at Cooper Home Honors Mrs. Guy Cooper. A pink and white color note pre-

dominated in all appointments when Mrs. C. C. Cross, assisted by Mrs. F. M. Champion, entertained with a shower at the home of Mrs. Cross' mother, Mrs. V. V. Cooper that you put your best foot first, Sr., Desdemona boulevard, Thursand you truly can as never before, if you select a Two little Girls, Vera Vivian Cooper and Cecelia McDowell, noted for their unusual talent and accomplishments entertained solos and readings. o the program of entertainm

of gifts by the honoree.

these can be had for \$2.98 and \$3.98. While visiting HASSEN'S Tidwell, J. S. McDowell, Jack Stokes and daughter, Thelma, at this week ask Mr. Paschall to show you this new Fall footwear.

| Tring, Jimmie Nottingham, George as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stokes and daughter, Thelma, at their home, Mesquite street. After Several days visit with the Stokes Several Cooper of Eastland, and sister, Mrs. Hatton, and Mmes. C. O. Jen-Mrs. Hatton, and Mmes. C. O. Jen-sen, E. H. Mills, E. P. Mills, Carl Bankston, Colonel Brashier, Leslie Hagaman, A. B. Byrd, B. H. Pea-cock, and O. Denny.

Friday Night Club Entertained.

Featuring a color scheme of yellow and green carried out in a complete and pretty manner, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Glazner were host and hostess to members and guests of the Friday Night Bridge club, at their home, Sue street, provid-ing another delightful social function dotted on last week's society pad. At tables prottily and bright-ly dressed for the games of play, high guest score was made by Miss Katic Kramer, and high club by

Slumber Party Entertains McCamey House Guest.

A happy event numbered among different happenings given during the past week for the entertain-ment of the younger set, was that there are handhags ... very love-ly in materials and design. Going ment of the younger set, was that farther into accessories you will of the slumber party held at the past 10 days.

JOSEPH DRY GOODS COMPANY are holding up their famed reputation by coming out with a marvelous selection marvelous selection tired. A breakfast was served by Marvelous because they cost less than ever before and look as though they were the bonoree and Gladys Larson, the bonoree an as though they were Vera Vaughn, Bessie Lou Robin-Paris imports. You'll son, and co-hostess, Helen Jacobs.

Paris imports.
especially love trying | Well Chosen Picture to

by Manager Lew Waid, of the Arcadia theatre, Wednesday afternoon, for the entertainment of every unemployed person of the city over 21 years of age.

Constance Bennett, one of the screen's most charming, appealing and luscious blondes, will appear in "What Price Hollywood." There is no doubt many in Ranger who are locking forward to Wednesday with marked anticipation.

This entertainment comes as an pair.

This entertainment comes as an pair through Mr. Waid, who already combined in a chic through Mr. Waid, who alrest way are selling for \$5.95 and has shown personal interest in civic activities. You and all friends whom you know are un-employed at the present time are cordially invited.



ENJOYING VACATION



were games broken at intervals Misses Agnes Reuwer and Bernadine Kribbs, who are enjoying a vacation in Monterrey, Mexico. Miss Reuwer won the trip to Monterrey in and cake were served by the asso-the contest promoted by the Ranger Times and the Southland Greyciate hostesses during the opening hound Bus Line. The young ladies left Ranger early last week, stopthe contest promoted by the Ranger Times and the Southland Grey-

Jack Muirhead of Eastland has

the agency for Buick-Pontic-

Oldsmobile, according to announcement from him today.

ened and as the motor heats thes

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state, will be certified this year for

The Nebraska Crop Growers as-sociation ordered the certification

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be certified this year.

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Nebraska Beans

St. Rita's Altar Society
To Study With Mrs. Leveille.
The St. Rita Altar society will
meet at the home of Mrs. Morris

Leveille on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Members are asked

Ranger

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Maurine Davenport,

B. Y. P. U. Programs

For This Evening.

The Baptist Young People's quite that I'll be in a position to union now have an adult depart-

Mrs. Nath Firkle. High guest for over the week-end.

The Baptist Young People's union now have an adult department was won by B. G. Pirkle and high club by Elmer Rogers.

A very delicious refreshment plate was passed at places marked for Messrs, and family, left-for Galveston ers, J. S. Reynolds, B. S. Dudley, Nath Pirkle, B. L. Smith, and New Orleans, where they will Mrs. Wolfe's mother and Misses Katie Kramer and Olies Misters, and Dr. and Mrs. Bradley.

The new Oldsmobile on display at the Muirhead Motor company has an airplane type dash with magnified figures on the instruments. Besides having free-wheel
Shamber Park E. L. Significant for the same and northern route.

Displayed the Week-end.

The Baptist Young People's union now have an adult department recently organized, which will present its first program at the B. Y. P. U. meeting this event in the price," he continued.

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Bancroft Scores Personal Triumph
In Latest Film
"Lady and Gent," title of the
"Lady and Gent," title of the Personal Triumph

find, too, an appealing line of home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. picture which openes today at Jacobs, Young street, Friday night, Lyric Theatre, might mean any naming as guest of honor young the fashions created for Fall. Each suggestion offered is smart and exclusive yet not expensive.

Miss Juanita Turnbaugh, of Mc- is a triumph for burly George Ban- camey, who has been the guest of croft, personal can be a large little Miss Helen Jacobs for the and a capable cast supporting him.

A breakfast was served by steel-mill warker; but he is more facobs Saturday morning to than that. He is a friendly, goodthat are large and a heart that is still larger, he swaggers through adversity with naver a "good gosh-

been hoping for comes, in an un-

Winners in Gag Contest Named

Announcement of the winners in the Arcadia theatre-Ranger Times gag contest was made Saturday by W. S. Waid, manager of the Ar-

cadia theatre.

Witmer of first place was Mrs.
George Robinson, who turned in
three gags and won first place, not for the number she turned in but by the quality of the gags. She will receive 10 passes to the Ar-cadia theatre by calling at the

Fourth prize was awarded to Juanita Adkins, who can get her two passes to the show.

Try our ONE'S-A-MEAL HAM-BURGERS and SANDWICHES. More eats for your money. ONE'S-A-MEAL SANDWICH 221 Commerce St.

(Continued from page 3) Pritchard, assisted by Mrs. W. F. Davenport, who received with the hostesses at the Davenport residence, 201 South Ostrom, Friday General theme:

A large group of callers responded to the invitation, and as each entered the attractively lighted and flower decorated home. their gift was presented the hon-

Miss Hague was formerly of Eastland, and is now visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. F. Karkalits of Cisco. Informality was the keynote of the evening, one of the most delightful events of this summmer season.

Several guests remained for in-

Season.

Several guests remained for informal bridge, arranged at two tables. Lovely decorations in verbena and crepe myrtle in two tone rose colors, were artistically employed throughout the rooms, and adorned the Madeira covered table arranged in the dining room, on the leader, Mamie Armstrong. Nell Geraldine Terrell.

Walter, Curtis Terrell. arranged in the dining room, on which punch was served from a cutglass bowl, placed on a blos-som wreathed reflector. Fruited iced punch was dispensed throughout the evening by Miss Loraine Taylor, gowned in a pretty evening Hostesses and honoree wore eve-

ning frocks of summer design. The

ning frocks of summer design. The shower was of a miscellaneous nature, and the gifts were both attractive and useful.

Following Miss Hague's marriage, set for Sept. 18, and to be soleunized at the home in Fort Worth of the grandmother of the bride to be the young couple will bride-to-be, the young couple will live at the Laguna hotel in Cisco, where Mr. Fuller is assistant man-

ager.
Those attending this attractive affair were Mmes. C. F. Karkalits and Frank Walker, and Misses Ova-Brown, and Lou Karkalits of Cis-Brown, and Lou Karkalits of of Weatherby of hound Bus Line. The young ladies left Ranger early last week, stopping over for a short visit in San Antonio, where they stopped at the Plaza Hotel. At Monterrey they stopped at the Gran Hotel Ancira.

| A C. Weatherby of Geldithwaite; Mrs. Barry Williams of Goldithwaite; Mrs. Barry Williams of Frank Walker, and Misses Ova Brown, and Lou Karkalits of Cisco; Mrs. A. C. Weatherby of Goldithwaite; Mrs. Barry Williams of Goldithwaite; Mrs. Barry Williams of Goldithwaite; Mrs. Barry Williams of Grant Cars with the Stokes and daughter, Thelma, at their home, Mesquite street. After several days visit to San Benito, where they will pay visit to San Benito, where they will visit relatives, Jack Muirhead of Eastland has Jac been appointed by General Motors Frank Lovett, Lynn Heath, Her man Hague, George Brogdon, Ed Pritchard, L. J. Lambert, J. H. oldsmobile, according to announcement from him today.

Muirhead has been in Eastland several years, coming here when the Buick agency was held by Sivalls Motor company. Before moving to Eastland, he was in Ranger with the same company. He has had more than ten years active experience in servicing Buicks.

"With better times dawning in the county, it seems as if there will be many prospects for better"

Pritchard, L. J. Lambert, J. H. Caton, Walter Gray, Fred Scott; Missa Verna Johnson, Nell Caton, Loraine Taylor, Dorrits Johnson, Dorothy McCanlies, Floy O'Neill, Lucile Brogdon, Evelyn Peterson, lone Raines, Bessie Marlow, Fay Crossley, Sallie Day.

Honoree, Miss Ruth Hague, and hostesses, Mrs. W. F. Davenport, Miss Mona Pritchard, and Miss Mourine Davenport, Must Mourine Davenport,

ing and shock absorbers contralled from the driver's seat, it has an automatic choker controlled. Second, The Wessell B.

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PARAMOUNT NEWS

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Fourth, Her Persistence in Prayer Encouraged, Mrs. S. C. Walker. Senior Department; Miss Alline General theme: "The Living

His Appearance After the Res-

He Lives, Foy Thomas. He Lives on High, Mrs. Ruth Butler.

Grace, Bennie Kate Wood.
The Leader, Mamie Armstrong.
Nell Geraldine Terrell.
Walter, Curtis Terrell.
Leonard, James Harris.

Mary, Fayanette Campbell. Joe, Winston Allison. Leaders ten minutes. Mrs. L. Lambert. Junior department: S. C. Wal-Subject, "Talking With God," will be developed in the form of a lecture, with minor topics taken by the children.

Primary department: Mrs. Cecil Nelson, leader, will present pro-gram in story form, "In Jesus Company."

All interested invited to attend.

Attains B.S. Degree.

Miss Beulah Speer of Eastland, who was formerly county superintendent of schools for Eastland county, will graduate with bachelor of science degree from the North Texas Teachers college, tary education.

Brothers Entertaining

Mrs. J. M. Jones of Altus, Okla., is visiting in the homes of her brothers, Grady Owen, and W. D. R. Owen, and later will visit other brothers and sisters in other towns of Eastland county.

DONNA-Plans being drawn for complete remodeling of Park-view hotel to re-arrange first floor on south side of building into

COLUMBIA

Screaming sirens Star-cato radio alarms Mid-night murder Racing cars A whirlwind of terrific excitement seething through the streets of a great city The rapid-fire drama of the loves and thrill packed lives of the heroes of the law!

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Block of 2,000 acres secured for CUERO Preliminary Local-Eastland-Social

Ance Rewarded, Rev. O. B. Darby.

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Fourth, Her Persistence in PrayFourth, Her Persistence



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ARCADIA

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23 To All Unemployed in Ranger and Vicinity!

What Price Hollywood"

Constance Bennett and Lowel Sherman

Every unemployed person in Kanger and vicinity, 21 years of age and above, is invited to attend this picture next Wednesday as the guest of the Ranger Times and Arcadia Theatre. All you have to do is call by The Times office and ask for your free ticket.

NO STRINGS ON THIS OFFER!

Do not forget the date of this picture. Mr. Waid, manager of the Arcadia Theatre, says it is a splendid show and is appious for all unemployed

COMPLIMENTS

RANGER TIMES—ARCADIA THEATRE

Broadway? Why do you think I parked in BANCROFT Lady and Gent

STARTS TUESDAY

FARRELL