

Ranger Times

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATEST NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS

RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1932

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 86

COURT DENIES FERGUSON MANDAMUS

Fight Over Road Bonds Looms in Texas Senate

DELEGATES ARRIVE FOR PARTY CONVENTION

STRIPINGS
By GUS

When published as a daily feature, the stripings will be a regular feature of the paper. It will follow in nearly what one may expect at the time it was written, and will concern the rights to which the stripings are entitled, with some explanation or apology.

CAUCUS HAS BEEN CALLED BY FERGUSON

Gov. Sterling Delegates May Present Evidence of Illegal Votes.

By United Press.

LUBBOCK, Sept. 10.—Delegates to the Texas democratic convention began arriving here today for what many predicted would be the bitterest controversy over spoils of a primary election in years.

The formal convention session Tuesday to declare party nominees and adopt a platform, will be preceded by a meeting of the state executive committee Monday.

Contest over the nomination of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson as the party's candidate for governor in the general election was easily the foremost issue.

Some saw in the party pledge instituted by regular democrats to punish deserters who voted for Hoover in 1928 a ball and chain around the fet of anti-Ferguson democrats.

Supporters of Governor R. S. Sterling are prepared to present what they call evidence of illegal voting in an effort to block Mrs. Ferguson's nomination.

"Political strategy, designed to muddy the water," commented former Governor James E. Ferguson, spokesman for his wife.

A caucus of Ferguson delegates and proxies has been called for Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

Premium Given On First Bale

A premium of approximately \$15 in cash, free ginning including bagging and ties and a year's subscription to the Ranger Times was given Standerford Childs of Harpersville, who brought the first bale of cotton to Ranger. The bale weighed 400 pounds and was bought by E. H. Mills for nine cents a pound.

Those who contributed to the fund for the first bale were Southern Ry. & Utilities company, Dr. J. K. Bill Healer, Ranger Floral company, Service Sheet & Metal company, Lottie Davenport, Greer Bros. Shoe shop, Killingsworth, Cox & Co., Prompt Printing company, Commerce State bank, Ranger, Texas, C. P. Barney company, Star Dry Goods company, Oil City pharmacy, Texas Drug company, Gentry Bros. Grocery, Wes Marchbanks, M. Systems Grocery, Mills Grocery, A. J. Railroad Feed store, Montgomery Ward, Texas Electric Service company, J. R. Smith Dry Goods, Hassen company, D. Joseph, and Davis Jewelry company.

Two Are Killed In An Auto Crash

By United Press.

CHOCTAW, Okla., Sept. 10.—Frank Noe, 65-year-old business man, and Mrs. Gene Selby of Dallas, were killed instantly today when a large, new sedan struck a concrete bridge and turned over several times near here.

Branches of State Office Are Opened

By United Press.

FORT WORTH, Sept. 10.—A branch of the state fire insurance department has been opened here and at Dallas, J. W. Stammer, who will head the branch office here, announced.

Hold 10 in Flat, Loot Vault Below



Holding 10 persons captive for 14 hours in two flats above a Chicago savings firm, a gang of robbers ripped away flooring, used acetylene torches to cut into safety deposit vaults and looted them of cash and valuables. The loot is estimated at a minimum of \$250,000 and may reach nearly \$1,000,000. Louis Kruse (center) was one of the residents menaced. Others included five women and a baby.

FORRESTER IS ACQUITTED IN MURDER TRIAL

L. H. Forrester was acquitted of the murder of Frank Gregory by the jury which was out only 10 minutes.

Forrester shot and killed Gregory on the front porch of the Forrester home at Desdemona on the night of Nov. 8, 1931. A plea of self-defense won his acquittal.

Frank Jenkins, local counsel for Forrester, was assisted by Judge Pickett of Palestine. Several of the leading citizens of Anderson county were in Eastland to testify concerning Forrester's reputation for being a peaceful, law-abiding citizen.

Ranger Junior College Has 88 Enrolled

The first four days of enrollment in Ranger Junior College show an increase of 37 1/2 per cent over the enrollment for the entire year of 1931-32, and several more are expected to enroll in the next few days.

The enrollment in Ranger Junior College this year will more than likely exceed the hundred mark by the second semester.

Among those enrolled are 12 students from Eastland, four from Gorman, four from Strawn, two from Thurber, two from Desdemona, one from San Angelo, one from Lamesa, two from Caddo, one from Cristoval, one from Shaw, Miss., and several others from out of town, as well as several of Ranger high school's former graduates who went away to attend other colleges the first year.

This is a splendid showing for Ranger Junior College, and all students and teachers are highly enthusiastic over the prospects for the year. Many things are being planned in the way of activities for the college for the year. Students are highly hopeful and elated over the possibility of organizing a college football team. Anyone interested in college work should get in touch with the authorities at once and should enroll as soon as possible.

Rippitoe Brothers To Be At Singing

The famous Rippitoe quartet of Caddo and a choir of singers from Oden are scheduled to have a part in the singing program at the Central Baptist church of Ranger this afternoon. Singers and lovers of music from all over this section of the country are expected to be present when the singing started and a large crowd is anticipated.

RIGHT-OF-WAY IS BONE OF CONTENTION

Objections Heard To Removing Right-of-Way Expenses.

By United Press.

AUSTIN, Sept. 10.—A new fight over road bond relief was promised today in the Texas senate if that body receives a substitute relief bill voted out last night by the senate committee on highways.

Senator J. J. Loy of Sherman and Senator George Paul of Dallas objected to provisions of the bill that exclude payments for road right-of-way in the amounts to be listed from counties.

"The right-of-way is just as much a part of a road as a hole in a part of a shoe," Senator Loy declared.

To include right-of-way costs it was stated, will add approximately \$15,000,000 to the approximately \$80,000,000 of road expenditures the bill contemplates assuming. So much of the right-of-way expenditure has been in large counties, it was stated, that it will deplete the available relief fund so that some counties most needing relief will not get all the aid they need.

A bill to prohibit punishment by contempt proceedings for violation of injunctions issued by district courts over attempts to enforce truck regulations of the regular session embraced in house bills 335 and 336.

Morton Valley Community Fair Held Saturday

Approximately 30 business men from Ranger and a similar number from Eastland attended the Morton Valley community fair Saturday, taking dinner on the grounds.

A crowd, estimated at 2,000, was present at the Morton Valley fair, which was a much larger crowd than was expected and some trouble was had in taking care of the large number present. Those who attended said that they saw numbers of hitch-hikers going to Morton Valley from both Eastland and Ranger in the morning.

A rodeo was held in connection with the fair and a large number of people witnessed the performances.

High Waters Are Again Receding

Flood waters in Central Texas and in the Rio Grande valley were receding and forecasts by weather bureaus indicated no rain for the week-end.

Cotton Up One To Four Points

By United Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Scattered outside buying helped the cotton market to maintain a steady upward today and prices closed one to four points higher after having moved in a 10-point range most of the short session.

A Thriller at the Air Races



Aviation fans now can see plane-Olympics. Crowds at the National Air Races in Cleveland saw a novel steep-chase race of acetylon. Here's one as it hopped over a hurdle in this unusual event which thrilled thousands of spectators at the nation's 1932 air spectacle.

SHIP OWNER TO BE HELD AFTER BLAST

By United Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Authorities here announced today they would hold under \$20,000 bail, Captain Alexander Forsythe, owner of the ferry "Observation," which was torn by an explosion yesterday, taking 39 or more lives.

Ranger Negro Is Reported Killed By Freight Train

Reports reached Ranger Saturday that a negro man had been killed by a Texas and Pacific freight train at Weatherford.

Ranger Bowlers To Meet Breck

The Ranger bowling team, composed of Floyd Killingsworth, Roy Jameson, E. Birdson, P. E. Moore and Brandt, will engage the Breckenridge bowling team in another match Monday night.

Dog Awakens Girls As Fire Destroys House

SAR MARCOS, Texas, Sept. 10.—Between 30 and 40 girl students of Southwest Texas State Teachers college here escaped from a burning house today after a Spitz dog had awoken Mrs. W. C. Miller and she discovered the house was on fire.

RANGER GOLF TOURNAMENT CALLED OFF

A. E. Neill, president of the Ranger Country club, announced Saturday that the club tournament finals of which were to have been played next week, had been indefinitely postponed.

Twenty New Gas Meters Installed In Past Month

C. G. King, manager of the Texas-Louisiana Power company, said Saturday that 20 new gas meters had been installed in Ranger during the past month.

218 Register In Eastland High

The registration of the Eastland high school students, up to the closing of the registration office Friday, showed a total of 218 students entered, of whom 82 were freshmen, 51 sophomores, 44 juniors, and 41 seniors.

Interesting Script Found In Eastland

Much interest has been created through reading in the Eastland Telegram of script money, of small denomination, being found in this county.

REHEARING TO BE REQUESTED BY ATTORNEY

Judge Cureton Writes An Opinion In Case for Mandamus.

By United Press.

AUSTIN, Sept. 10.—Former Governor Miriam A. Ferguson's motion for leave to file a mandamus against the state democratic executive committee to require the certification of her name as a democratic nominee for governor, was overruled by the supreme court this afternoon.

Eastland High Opens Monday

The fall term of the Eastland high school will be formally opened at 9 a. m. Monday, when a program will be presented and local speakers will be heard.

Community Fairs To Be Held Each Day Next Week

Miss Ruth Ramey and J. C. Patterson of the Eastland county demonstration office will have a busy week, as they will attend each of the following fairs dated for each day of the week:

KILLS TWO AND SELF

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 10.—Mrs. Martha Jones, 41, wife of a prosperous engineer, shot her two sons to death and then killed herself with a revolver bullet today.

Playing for High Stakes

Stan Bull played for high stakes when he undertook to expose the dishonesty at Three Rivers lumber camp. Hunted by an angry posse, a price on his head, Bull fought desperately for his life. He struggled, too, to forget the memory of a girl he could never hope to win. Bull's exciting adventures are told in the new serial, "Call of the West," beginning

September 14th in This Paper

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Continued on page 2

Ranger Society and Club News

ARRITTA DAVENPORT Editor

Phone 224

Usher In

Events

brezies, now fall fash-

the return of that vast

of collegians, studies, proms,

which week activities are not

only indications that autumn

is here again. Indeed

glance at the calendar

shows September fast

ing away but a lingering

in the society's red book

that things are going

atically every P-T, A. or

together with the out-

study clubs will resume

for the new season, follow-

ing of sudden quiet.

ed in events for Monday

will be that of the formal

and program to be given

Ward school at 7:30.

by the school's P-T, A.

will move into the

all is stressed through the

fashions, flocks, and ac-

now being shown at all

attractive Ranger stores and

for milady.

group of children's apprec-

erks, suits, and other

for school are also to

going to these juvenile mod-

ern styles.

all and winter fancies in

to keep Ranger society in

of gala diversion.

Those enjoying this well-car-

ried event were: Mr. and Mrs. C.

Kirby, Mrs. Dore and son,

Jerry, Misses Louis Landtrouip,

Alice Hanson, Louise Davis, Helen

Coalson, and Garland Powell, Ar-

nold P-rser, and small daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbreath, Wilma

Jean.

Young P-T, A. To Hold

Fall Opening At School

Auditorium Monday Evening

A well arranged program hav-

ing been planned by the P-T, A.

president, Mrs. R. D. Reese, is

expected to be highly antici-

ated. The organization will be

teachers, parents, and other guests

Monday evening at 7:30 at the

auditorium, Young street.

This feature comes as the

formal opening of P-T, A. and it

will be well worth while for every

parent and child attending school

at this ward to be present

for this entertainment which has

been especially arranged for you.

Capable and sincerely interest-

ed officers have been elected to

their respective offices and it is

expected and highly antici-

ated that the organization will be

more active this year than ever before.

Be present for the program on

Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Lovely Reception Honors

Teachers Saturday Afternoon

Numbered among early fall af-

airs cladding Ranger society's af-

airs in a very smart and color-

ful fashion, one of the loveliest

receptions for many seasons was

held at the Teachers of the Oak

Park school, Saturday afternoon,

when Mrs. S. Reynolds, presi-

dent of the ward's P-T, A., en-

tertained with a reception at her

attractive Eastland Hill home.

The hosts and associate



TWO PLEATS which give height to the crown, front facing, and the half black and half white crossgrain band, distinguish a new black felt.

Bryant, Van C. Welter, Baker, B. S. Dudley, E. H. Snyder, and O. A. Rhoades, and Hadley.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbreath Compliment Pezave Employees With Weisner Roast

Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Gilbreath were host and hostess to associates of the C. C. Pezave store, Friday evening when they entertained with a wiener roast held at the Willows.

Mr. Gilbreath, manager of the store, arranged the entertainment in celebration of the fifth anniversary of the store.

Those enjoying this well-carried event were: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kirby, Mrs. Dore and son, Jerry, Misses Louis Landtrouip, Alice Hanson, Louise Davis, Helen Coalson, and Garland Powell, Arnold P-rser, and small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbreath, Wilma Jean.

Young P-T, A. To Hold Fall Opening At School Auditorium Monday Evening

A well arranged program having been planned by the P-T, A. president, Mrs. R. D. Reese, is expected to be highly anticipated.

The organization will be more active this year than ever before. Be present for the program on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Lovely Reception Honors Teachers Saturday Afternoon

Numbered among early fall affairs cladding Ranger society's affairs in a very smart and colorful fashion, one of the loveliest receptions for many seasons was held at the Teachers of the Oak Park school, Saturday afternoon,

when Mrs. S. Reynolds, president of the ward's P-T, A., entertained with a reception at her attractive Eastland Hill home.

The hosts and associate officers including Mrs. Harry Henry, Mrs. Barney Carter, Mrs. George Armstrong and others, composed the gracious receiving line.

With all shades drawn in the spacious living room the soft glow from table and console lamps shed a mellow and rosy-tinted hue over the gorgeous setting affording a background of rare beauty.

At intervals about the room were clustered bouquets of flowers bowing their tones in perfect harmony with the striking color motif of yellow and blue, intermingled with bits of other pastel colors.

Adding to the delight of the function the hospitality committee presented the following miscellaneous program, Ensemble of three selections under the direction of the capable violin instructor, Miss Gillian Buchanan, opened the musical treat.

Members of the ensemble numbered young Misses Mary Weaver, Doris Smith, Norma Mills, Fern Allen McInerney, Julian Connelley, and Wanda Ivy, together with Easterners Walter Lee Jackson, James Shaekeford, Billy Ross Hodges, Shely Clyde Davis, Ernest Green Bob Herring, and Jack Rapp, Miss Connelley of this group also gave a very pretty piano solo.

Miss Bely Dixon, another Ranger artist, favored the guests with piano numbers. Other well applauded features of musical nature of songs and piano renditions were given by Miss Mary Elizabeth Campbell, accompanied at the piano by Miss Marguerite Adams and Miss Marjorie Madocks who sang the State P-T, A. song, "A Little Child Shall Lead Them," accompanied by Mrs. George Armstrong.

As the last piano solo was drawn in a close, the hostess assisted by Misses Helen Goforth, Frances Glazner, and Mrs. C. D. Woods, Mrs. C. E. May, and Mrs. C. Purser, served a delicious and dainty plate of hot tea, with fancy sandwiches, fruit cookies and confections.

The tea table presented a pretty picture laid with a yellow satin cloth overlaid with a handsome lace cover spread. Centering the table stood a bowl of blue on a glass reflector filled with an artistically mixed cluster of yellow flowers. Flanking either side of the bowl were blue candle sticks holding yellow tapers which cast lacy patterns over the table's appointments.

Another outstanding decorative feature was that of a vase of American beauty roses atop the piano from where the soft musical tones were produced. Mrs. George Armstrong, graciously presented the school's musicale, P. O. Healey, who in turn introduced the faculty teachers: Miss Lillian Strain, Miss Connelly, Miss Ruth

Ranger PERSONAL

Mrs. Rubye King, owner of the Zuella Smart Shoppe, accompanied by Mrs. O. Denney, spent Saturday in Dallas.

Mrs. Walker Watters of Houston is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Russell at their Strawn highway home. Mrs. Watters is remembered as the former Miss Evelyn Russell.

S. W. Wald was a visitor in Dallas Friday. Mr. Wald was accompanied back to Ranger, by Mrs. Wald. They are at home at the Paramount hotel.

Mrs. Bob Westbrooke and young son, James of Shafter, Texas, arrived here the latter part of the week to make their home until the first of the year with Mrs. Westbrooke's mother, Mrs. Avery, Ernest Williams, captain of the 1932 Ranger Bulldogs football team, is convalescing at his home, after having undergone a minor operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe White of Rising Star, are week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Davenport and son, Norman. They will be accompanied on their return trip home by their son, Joe Jr., who has spent the past week visiting in the Davenport home.

Miss Jo Kimbro of Thurber was a visitor in Ranger Saturday.

Mrs. B. E. Carner has returned from a visit with her parents at Anson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miller of Thurber have as their week-end guest, Mrs. Miller's sister, Miss Kate Kramer, office manager of the local Texas-Louisiana Power company.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fesmire are entertaining at their Pine street home today Mr. Fesmire's mother, Mrs. J. W. Fesmire, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boak and Mrs. Roberts, all of Snyder, and E. G. Roberts of Dallas.

Leo Healer left today for Abilene where they will enter A. C. C. classes in a 1932-33 student.

Miss Fay Hock, associate of the Eastland Telegram publishing company, was the Friday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Latham, Travis street.

Mrs. J. E. Brevan and children accompanied by Miss Alice Ratliff, are visitors at Stamford, over the week-end.

John Hassen, was a business visitor in Hamilit Saturday.

H. J. Barham, manager of Montgomery Ward and company, had as guests and business associates, Saturday, C. L. Eitelson, general division manager, R. H. Fenton, district manager, R. J. Roberts, divisional merchandise manager, all of Fort Worth. The visitors were very favorably impressed with the general conditions of the Ranger store and West Texas division.

Shirley, Miss Eva Long, Mrs. Jones, Miss Doris Baskin, Miss Mary Edlo Davenport, Mrs. O. Denney, and Mrs. H. H. Durham.

The following guests composed the reception's attendance of parents and friends: Mrs. P. O. Hatley, Jones, O. G. Lanier, E. R. Green, C. D. Davis, W. L. Jackson, Ross Hodges Roy Stokes, Evan Homer, T. B. Scott, L. R. Herring, J. B. Rayfield, John Ivy, E. F. Holloway, C. E. Maddocks, F. N. Hassen, R. E. Johnson, J. A. Hamilton, John Hassen, Harry Henry, Miss Davenport, D. Joseph, P. E. Jacobs, Barney Carter, C. D. Woods, C. E. May, W. H. Purser, and Misses Mary Elizabeth Campbell, Dora Jane Baskin, Marguerite Adams, Eva Long, Lillian Strain, Frances Glazner, Helen Goforth, Mary Edlo Davenport, Ruth Shirley, Marjorie Madocks, Helva Dixon, Gillian Buchanan, and Arritta Davenport.

College Bound Students To Be Honored With Country Club Dance

The group of college bound students all of whom have enjoyed the summer vacation and lark of being home and going places, will be complimented with a dance to be given at the Country Club on the evening of Friday, Sept. 16.

The splendid hospitality committee of the club will announce the details of the function in this column soon.

Plea For Trinity Canal To Be Made

FORT WORTH, Sept. 9.—Citizens in Dallas and Fort Worth who propose to convert the Trinity river into a canal will make their final plea before the board of engineers for rivers and harbors in Washington late this month or early in October.

Port cities along the coast are ready to lend support, J. M. Fouts, president of the Trinity River Canal association, said.

Canalization of the Trinity will increase the port business at Galveston, Houston and other coast cities 20 per cent, as well as draw large tonnage to Dallas and Fort Worth, Fouts claimed.

Texas cities are expected to unite in a stand against development of Red river, which would draw business away from Texas ports to New Orleans.

Fouts and other advocates are prepared to testify to the savings, prospective commerce, and transportation costs involved in the Trinity canalization project.

Graziola Teaches Beauty Culture Class

Louis Graziola of Ranger, teacher of one of America's foremost systems of beauty culture, was in Dallas Thursday where he was engaged in conducting a class of some 15 young women in beauty culture.

Mrs. Graziola and her team engaged in this kind of work for a number of years.

Arizona Governor Seeks Eighth Term



PHOENIX, Ariz.—Seven times the people of Arizona have elected George W. P. Hunt, now 73, as governor of their state and, unless all signs fail, they are getting ready to do it again.

For Governor Hunt is by far the leading candidate in the Democratic primary of Sept. 12, and since the Democratic registration in Arizona this year is about four times that of the Republican he seems to have a clear road ahead for the November election.

Arizona's veteran chief executive has been a power here since the early days of the state. As a young prospector, he came out from Missouri and soon turned to politics.

Sixteen times in the past 49 years his name has been on Arizona's ballots as a candidate for a state office—seven times as a member of the legislature, once as a member of the new state's constitutional convention and eight times as a candidate for governor.

Only once has he been defeated, when he ran for governor in 1928. But two years later he "came back" and regained the office.

Simmons Will Open Sept. 20

ABILENE.—Enrollment for the 41st annual session of Simmons university will begin on Sept. 20 and continue through two days.

Reservations in dormitories and requests for information indicate an enrollment in excess of that of last year, according to the university office.

Announcement was also made from the office of the secretary-treasurer that board and rooming charges are reduced for the coming year.

Forty years ago on Tuesday, Sept. 6, western pioneers came from miles around in buggies and on horseback to witness the first opening of the little school on the hill north of Abilene that was called Simmons college.

One two-story gray masonry building housed all the activities of the school. Eighty-nine students registered for the first session, many of them in the primary department.

Forty years have brought many changes. Simmons university, with 12 modern buildings, 1,400 students and a standing with the leading colleges and universities of the nation, is the outgrowth of the dream of those pioneers who 40 years ago gathered to see the first opening of Simmons college.

CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST (A Friendly Church) D. W. Nichol, Minister

We will welcome you or your children for our class studies beginning promptly at 10 o'clock.

Preaching, 11 a. m., subject, "Christianity—Scripture reading, 1st Peter, 4:12-16.

Comunion services, 11:45. Monday, 3 o'clock, the lesson will be found in 20th chapter of Exodus. This lesson is one of the most important ever given the human race.

A lesson on which is based the fundamental principles of every civilized government upon the earth, as well as the basis for the moral character of our dealings with mankind.

Wednesday evening Bible study, the book of Philomen. Bible questions answered.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH H. B. Johnson, pastor

Sunday school, 10 a. m., with H. S. Von Koeder, superintendent.

Golden Rule Bible class, taught by Mr. Holloway. This class had a splendid group of men last Sunday and we are expecting more this morning.

Rev. Ren Parker of Breckenridge will preach at the morning hour and a great treat awaits all who will hear him. Brother Parker has one of the most responsible tasks in our church, in this section of Texas, and he is measuring up to all its responsibilities.

Don't fail to hear him. Christian Endeavor meets at 7 p. m., with all the young folks urged to be present.

Preaching by the pastor, 8 p. m. This service will be evangelistic. Splendid crowd last Sunday evening with one for baptism.

Mrs. Pauline Cox will sing at the evening hour and you will be pleased to hear her.

The Missionary Society will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 2:30. All the women of the church would enjoy this meeting and you would be a great help in carrying on this feature of the program of the church.

Official board meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock. All the members of the board are requested to be present at this meeting.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH H. M. Stephens, pastor

9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, T. J. Anderson, superintendent. The teachers and officers on time at 9:30.

11:00 a. m.—Preaching by the pastor, subject, "Life's Supreme Test."

2:00 p. m.—The Rippon Quartet, there will also be other numbers composed of the Ranger quartet. The Rippon quartet have been in a singing class at Olden, where 300 times who are trying to carry on this feature of the program of the church.

Official board meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock. All the members of the board are requested to be present at this meeting.

7:15 p. m.—E. T. S. Under Mr. Powell. Find your place in our training service.

8:15 p. m.—Preaching by pastor, subject, "Throwing Freight Overboard." Mr. Maddox and his orchestra will have a 15-minute song service before pastor speaks.

Come early and get in the spirit of worship. Let everyone in the orchestra bring instruments and fill his or her place in the orchestra.

Monday, 9:45 p. m.—The W. M. S. will have Bible study and business meeting. Both circles will meet together as the business meeting was postponed on account of Labor Day.

Wednesday, 8:15 p. m.—Prayer service. The pastor will give a short preview of next Sunday's lesson.

ST. RITA'S CHURCH

Masses on Sunday will be at 8 and 10 a. m. by Rev. P. Ruano. This is the 17th Sunday after Pentecost and the Gospel read today is taken from St. Matthew XXIII 35-46.

A lawyer asks Christ what one must do to obtain eternal life and Christ tells him to love God and his neighbor; and that genuine love will get him eternal life.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN L. B. Gray, Minister

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., S. R. Baker, superintendent.

Morning worship, 11 a. m. The pulpit will be occupied at this hour by William H. Gray of Chicago, son of the minister of this church.

Mr. Gray is teaching history in the Sterling Morton High school, one of the largest high schools in the country. Hear him this morning. Miss Maxine Henderson will sing a solo in this service.

The pastor is preaching in Strawn today and tonight. Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Miss Lucille Grant, president.

Ladies' auxiliary, Monday, 3 p. m., Mrs. C. E. Maddocks, president. The church session will meet Monday, 7:45 p. m., at the church.

Choice practices, Wednesday night, Miss Henderson, leader, and Mrs. Armstrong, pianist. Some special numbers should be prepared for the meeting of the Presbytery of Abilene in Ranger on Sept. 20.

The Little White Church on the Hill maintains its reputation as a spiritual home of easy comfort for work and for worship. Its doors are open and its pewees to every one and especially to those who have no other church home.

METHODIST CHURCH Gid J. Bryan, Pastor

The pastor appreciates the good attendance last Sunday at the Sunday school day program and at the evening hour of worship, when Rev. W. J. Cloud from Galdo preached. The situation during the summer has been very gratifying.

The regular church-going habit is a builder of character. It is a bulwark against temptation. It is a path to reformation. It leads to regeneration of the soul.

Sunday hours of worship: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Walter Harwell, superintendent. Preaching by pastor, 11 a. m.

Epworth leagues, 7 p. m. Preaching by pastor, 8 p. m. "And let us consider one another to provoke unto love and to good works."

"Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together."

Prayer service, 8:15 p. m.—Prayer service. The pastor will give a short preview of next Sunday's lesson.

Eastland Churches

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH Mass will be at 8 a. m. by Rev. M. Collins. This is the 17th Sunday after Pentecost and the Gospel read is taken from St. Matthew XXII 35-46.

A doctor of the law asked Christ what one must do to obtain eternal life and Christ tells him to love God and his neighbor what his heart, mind and soul. That will get eternal life if the love is genuine and carried out in the proper spirit.

Love is shown more in deeds than in words; hence our love must be practical and performed in the way that God wishes; that is, God's wishes must be carried out and not our own.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES "Substance" will be the lesson-sermon subject in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, Sept. 11. John 6:27 will furnish the golden text.

"Labour not for the meat which perisheth, but for that meat which endureth unto everlasting life, which the Son of man shall give unto you: for him both God the Father saileth."

The lesson-sermon embraces the following verse from the Bible (Zechariah 2:13): "Be silent, O all flesh, before the Lord; for he is raised up out of his holy habitation."

Included in the service will be the following from page 276 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy.

"That matter is substantial or has life and sensation, is one of the false beliefs of mortals, and exists only in a supposititious mortal consciousness. Hence, as we approach Spirit and Truth, we lose the consciousness of matter."

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. George W. Shearer, pastor

Morning worship, 11 a. m. Preclude, Clara June Kimble, Fall of worship, 6:30.

Hymns, 317, "More Love to Thee, O Christ." Prayers, Scripture reading, Offertory, Clara June Kimble. Special, Miss Beard.

Sacrament Hymns No. 291, "There is a Fountain." The Aftermath of Sin, Pastor. Hymn No. 538, "How Tedious and Tasteless the Hour."

Benediction. Postlude, Clara June Kimble.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:50 a. m. Preaching service. The sermon theme will be "The Glory of Bethshemesh."

Young people's meeting at 8 p. m.; Mr. Gray, leader.

The faculty of Warner Memorial university will be in charge of the final union meeting at 8 p. m. The Rev. Prof. Wilson will preach. Young people are especially invited.

PLAINVIEW.—Hughes B. Gaddell, graduate of the University of Alabama and former football player at that school, is the new athletic director at Wayland college here. He will coach football, basketball and track.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

Cubs Hold Record for Managerial Experiment.

The Chicago Cubs have had many unusual experiences with managers during the last 15 or 20 years. Their latest leader is Charley Grimm, a capable ball player who has all the qualifications for a successful leader.

Grimm's predecessor, Rogers Hornsby, had a mania for gambling which finally got him in bad and led to his release after less than two years at the helm.

Joe McCarthy, before Hornsby put in almost five seasons as manager of the Cubs but he finally lost out because the late William Wrigley was impatient with his efforts to give him a world championship team.

In 1925, the year before McCarthy came to the Cubs, the team had three managers, Bill Killefer, now manager of the St. Louis Browns, was given the job at the start of the season, but he was a failure.

Rabbit Maranville succeeded Killefer in mid-season and more things happened under Maranville's regime of a few months than had ever happened on any ball club before or since.

The first trip the Cubs made under Maranville as manager, the little infielder paraded through the Pullman with a bucket of ice water and poured it on any player he found asleep.

When the club reached New York, Maranville landed in jail for punching a taxi-cab driver in the nose for taking him around the race track twice to run up the meter.

In Boston he chased all the players out of the clubhouse so he could be alone with another player buddy. The Cubs didn't make any progress under Maranville, but they weren't bothered by any rules or regulations.

Johnny Evers, had two flings at managing the Cubs, once in 1914 and again in 1921, but he was a failure both times. He was too fast.

Umpire Hank O'Ray was called in to manage the Cubs in 1914 but he lasted only one season. Rogers Bresnahan was the manager in 1909. Joe Tinker in 1916 and Fred Mitchell from 1917 until 1921.

Mitchell won a pennant in the war-year of 1918 and managed to hold his job four years, a long stretch as Cub managers go.

The necessity for athletes to specialize in certain events was again demonstrated by the success of Japan in the recent Olympics. The Japanese sent a large team to Amsterdam in 1928, to study the science of track and field athletics and other events included on the Olympic program.

They followed the same policy this year with the objective of developing an all-around team for the 1940 Olympics which they hope to bring to Tokyo.

Success crowned Japan's efforts in men's swimming, while important final placings were achieved by Nippon's jumpers and women swimmers. These victories, while highly pleasing were, however, strictly incidental to Japan's long-time plan for international athletic supremacy.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



Here's the Victor



If names mean anything, Hunk Anderson's 'Ambler' from Notre Dame are due for a drubbing when the pigskin season gets under way this fall. For leading the pack of Haskell Indians who'll face the South Bendlers in their first game, Oct. 3, will be a brave one answers to the first name of Victor. He's Victor Costa, shown above, a 250-pound tackle from San Jose, Calif. Costa is considered one of the best tackles in the country.

Edison's First Light System To Be Honored

NEW YORK.—The 50th anniversary of Thomas A. Edison's first permanent commercial incandescent electric lighting system will be celebrated Sept. 4 and 12, according to plans completed by the New York Edison company.

The Sept. 4 program was held at the site of the first central station of the electrical industry, Pearl street, in lower New York, and the Sept. 12 program will be a dinner attended by representatives of civic, scientific and engineering bodies.

The Pearl street station was placed in commercial operation Sept. 4, 1882, serving a district about one square mile in lower Manhattan. Now, the original one square mile has grown to the 743 square miles composing Greater New York.

The Pearl street station was designed, built and operated by the Edison Electric Illuminating company of New York, which later became the New York Edison company. When Edison's first station opened, there were 59 customers connected to the underground mains. At present, there are more than 2,000,000 in Greater New York and 24,500,000 in the nation.

Throughout the nation every community of more than 1,000 population now has electric service, as do 50 per cent of all communities of 250 to 1,000, and 25 per cent of all hamlets of less than 250, and 700,000 farms.

Edison, before opening his Pearl street station, made about 225 inventions on the electric lamp, dynamo and his system of distribution. During the three years in which Edison was working out his plans for a central station system, the newspapers carried many expressions of criticism and doubt from the public. The need for adequate illumination was so great at that time that any word concerning its progress was played up in the newspapers and any report of delay, or expression of doubt, was enough to bring an outpouring of bitter disappointment.

SAN ANGELO.—August postal receipts showed a gain of \$27,717 over corresponding month of last year and the first gain in the month since 1915.

HOKY AND SLIDES Henry L. Farrell

V. J. Joseph! A HEADLINE bearing on the approaching Schmeling-Walker conflict, says "Walker Rated Tough Poe by Jacobs."

That fellow Joe Jacobs is hard to understand. Why he could have had a soft touch in that doddering old fellow John Risico, he was offered a pushover in feeble young Max Baer, and he could have won for his fighter Maxie and incidentally himself a fat percentage by belting out such a helpless setup as Stanley Fox.

But he goes and picks for himself a killer like Mickey Walker. Dear, dear!

Why, Jack!

KEARNS also bounded into print the other day with a choice morsel of boxing information. To wit, Dapper Jack says Maxie will not be able to stand up under Walker's body attack, pointing out that "Max isn't conditionally able to take a heavy wallop in the bread basket."

Just when could any fighter take a "heavy wallop" in the bread basket and laugh it off? Fitzsimmons beat Corbett with "a heavy wallop to the bread basket." Dempsey beat Firpo with body blows. Willard came very close to boxing Jack Dempsey through his knickerbockers when Jack's midriff Corbett prepared the mighty old John L. himself for a knockout by devastating body punches. Johnson ruined Jeff with body punches. Jeff, himself, was a great body buster, and won many of his fights that way.

It is to be hoped that Doctor Kearns was not thinking to make any sudden revelation when he disclosed that Max "couldn't" take a heavy wallop in the bread basket. How would you like to take one there yourself?

Picking a Winner

THE Schmeling-Walker bout is to be held in New York state and therefore comes under the jurisdiction of the New York Licensing Commission. That makes it rather a foolish proposition to try to pick the winner. There are two judges and a referee for every contest in New York, and you never know what these gentlemen's political ideas are about the fight.

This writer made the mistake of picking Schmeling as the winner of his bout with Sharkey. It was a lasting lesson when Joe Humphries crawled into the ring and announced that the "winnah and new champion" was Jack Sharkey.

Schmeling did not fight brilliantly, of course. But he probably thought he was winning, and was taking matters easily. If he had opened up more, it might have been impossible for one judge and the referee to award the duke to Sharkey, though there's no proof for that, either, as anything is rather more than likely to happen in a New York ring. What I think will happen in this one is that Mickey Walker will be knocked out. That's my 2 cents' worth. But you can't even be sure that a knockout will win. Ask Jack Dempsey about that.

Cities Are Slow To Take Advantage Of Aid Measure

AUSTIN.—Failure by local officials to make reports threatens to deprive many cities and towns of the opportunity of securing employment loans from the reconstruction finance corporation, Robert R. Gregg, state commissioner of labor, warned.

Gregg said that reports had been returned from only about one-third of the counties of the state on a questionnaire sent out some two weeks ago on the need for relief in various communities and also asking a report on relief work done in the communities. "It is imperative this information be gathered and submitted to the governor at a basis for a request for a loan from the reconstruction finance corporation," Gregg said.

"Returning the questionnaire is not to be considered an application for a loan but only as furnishing information as to the needs of the state. "No loan can be secured until this data is properly assembled and presented," Gregg said. The questionnaire was sent to county judges and to other city and community officials.

Under the provisions of the relief bill recently enacted by congress two classes of loans will be made, (1) for the relief of destitution, to be administered by the governors of states, and (2) for financing construction projects of self-liquidating character. Loans "for relief of destitution" cannot be secured except through application to the governor, Gregg said, and the activities of the state unemployment committee have to do only with such loans.

A Spanish bull which chased a matador out of the arena was rounded up and shot. Over here we would have simply finished the process by having the judges award the decision to the matador.

District Meets By ROY BEDIKHEK, Chief Interscholastic League Bureau

Editor's Note: The following article is one of a series written by Mr. Bedichek on various aspects of the Interscholastic League work in Texas.

In the article before this one, county meets of the Interscholastic League were described. These are held in about 200 counties, and in them contestants are qualified for participation in one or another of the 27 district meets which are held each year in the month of April. District organizations comprise from eight to 20 counties each, the largest one being District No. 1, including the greater part of the Panhandle.

Each of the other teachers colleges holds a district meet for the counties in their respective sections, and several other higher educational institutions do the same. District No. 8 is centered in Abilene and held at Simmons University; District No. 14 is centered in Waco and held at Baylor University; and so on. A district center is placed in each higher educational institution. If the grouping of the counties around it permits this to be done. The reason for holding meets, whenever possible, in a college is obvious. A large number of auditoriums is necessary for the public contests, and first class athletic fields and equipment are desirable for conducting the athletic events. Moreover, the athletic staffs of colleges are competent and willing to conduct the athletic meet, while members of the respective college faculties are, as a rule, willing to serve as judges in the literary events.

This plan has also the advantage of bringing the brightest and most talented pupils of the public schools into touch with their nearest college and this contact inspires many of them to go on to college after their graduation from the high school.

The contact which is given colleges with public school activities through League meets, many think is productive of much good. This may be called the "Texas Plan" for conducting interscholastic contests as Texas is the only state in the union which has worked out a thoroughly cooperative plan between high schools common schools and colleges for conducting this activity. The writer explained this to a group of extension directors from a number of other states at the last meeting of the Extension Directors association and it was received with the greatest interest. Several expressed the opinion however, that it would be worth in their respective states, saying that the rivalry existing between the colleges was so great as to prevent effective cooperation.

In some parts of the State, however, higher educational institutions are not available as district centers, and hence district meets are conducted entirely by the public schools. Such is the case in the Texarkana center, in the Rio Grande valley, and in a number of other sections.

In the district meets, 27 in number, contestants are qualified for the state meet in the following events: declamation, debate, essay, writing, extemporaneous speech, reading, writing and arithmetic, and in the following athletic events: tennis, track and field, and rural pentathlon. Since there are a number of divisions in most of these events, a large delegation of contestants is qualified from each district for the state meet. The league also holds a track meet for county winners from Class B schools at the North Texas State Teachers college, Denton, of which Prof. Theron Fouts is director.

There are a few contestants qualified for the State meet which do not come up through the regular district elimination, but through a series of contests organized on a different basis. Such is the dramatic contest, the typewriting, journalism and art contests.

So once each year, the veterans of these many scholastic, literary and athletic contests, having each won in the local try-out, in the county and in the district meet, converge from the four corners of Texas upon Austin where the great final contest of the year is held. Some 3,000 contestants and delegates assemble on the first week-end of May, and have done so for the past 27 years, to match their wits and their bodies and their skills for the honor of being declared State champions in their respective events.

The expenses of attending the State meet are so equalized by means of a rebate-fund that it costs in transportation no more for a contestant to come from El Paso or Amarillo than from Waco or San Antonio. This fund is built up throughout the year by means of small fees which are charged each school upon entering the League, and the fund is then re-distributed after the State meet on the basis of transportation expense of the entries qualified and attending. This year, the rebate on transportation expense totaled about eight thousand dollars.

The next articles of this series will be written by R. B. Henderson, athletic director, concerning the athletic contests of the league, and they will be followed by articles on dramatic and journalism contests by Morton Brown and Dewitt Reddick, respectively.

Turks of Elephant Found in Texas

POST.—A huge tusk, believed to be from a species of an elephant now extinct which roamed the earth centuries ago, was discovered near here by George Doughty, Post business man and amateur archaeologist and explorer. The find, on the U. Easy S. Ranch near Spring Creek, measured 11 feet long and 24 inches in circumference. It required four days work to excavate around the tusk to remove it. Two teeth, in almost perfect condition, a shoulder bone and part of a skull were also found.

Arkansas Will Have Only Nine Lettermen Back

By United Press.

Editor's Note: This is another of the series dealing with Southwest conference football teams.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—Coach Fred Thomsen will mold the 1932 University of Arkansas football machine around sophomore material which includes 26 of the 43 men who will report for practice Sept. 19.

Only nine lettermen and eight reserves are eligible for play this year. The schedule includes five conference games, Texas A. & M. being the only conference foe missing from the Arkansas schedule. Two games are scheduled in Shreveport, the first against Louisiana State and the last game on Nov. 24 against Centenary in the Louisiana town.

Returning lettermen include Captain J. L. (Bull) Erwin, sub-captain Jim Edmonson, and Louis Stout, tackle; Les Nations, Lewis (Red) Johnson, Walter Neely and Joe Chambers, ends; Henry Phillips and Tom Murphy, backs.

The reserve list includes six linemen and two backfield men, Joe Biddis and Alvis Fuller.

Others are: Raymond Gibson and Howard Lake, ends; Gerald Kallston and Phil Snodgrass, tackles; Leon Hirschorn, guard, and Elmer Beall, center.

The second-year material, however, is not lacking in ability and some varsity men may be honored this year. The '31 freshman team had an undefeated season. Thomsen is not too optimistic about his material. He fears inexperience may lead to bobbles and defeats.

The Razorback schedule follows: Sept. 24—Hendrix at Fayetteville. Oct. 1—Rolla Mines at Fayetteville. Oct. 8—Texas Christian university at Fort Worth.

Oct. 15—Baylor at Little Rock. Oct. 22—Louisiana State at Shreveport.

Nov. 5—Rice at Fayetteville. Nov. 12—Southern Methodist at Dallas.

Nov. 18—Texas university at Fayetteville. Nov. 24—Centenary at Shreveport.

CONFEDERATE BILL APPEARS

By United Press. MONTROSE, Colo.—A Montrose woman offered a peculiar looking fifty dollar bill at several local stores as payment for merchandise. It was rejected, until one merchant discovered it was an old Confederate bill of 1864. The bill worth nothing, except as a curiosity, was finally accepted by one merchant, and the difference in cash between a small purchase and the face value of the bill was tendered the woman. Wonder where that bill's been hiding?

Washing — Greasing STORAGE Quick Service Garage Phone 23



APRICE ON HIS HEAD

Stan Ball, outlaw, undertook to prove that the po Delo Lumber Company was robbing the Blind River ers. Ball played his desperate game for high stake life and the heart of a girl. "Call of the West," by Montgomery, tells the story. It begins September 14th, in This Paper

Lowest Prices in 15 Years

Why not buy your home paper? Instead of an out-of-town, when our prices meet others. When you buy the home town paper you get the news today . . . local, county, national, a good continued story, the best comic strips, and all the political news!

KEEP YOUR MONEY IN EASTLAND!

RANGER TIMES

Phone 224 Ask For HICKS

THE NEEDS OF THE FAMILY CAN BE HAD HERE Montgomery Ward & Co. Ranger, Texas

Out of Three Cars Bought Is Now a Chevrolet

Only one out of every three automobiles bought in the six months of this year was a Chevrolet...

Best state reports show that Chevrolet sold 213,811 new six-cylinder cars...

Compared with 31 per cent of the same period of 1931, with a 10 per cent increase...

Present position, it is the largest builder of automobiles in the world...

Recent market slumps have not affected Chevrolet's position...

Special Notices: Beauty Culture, Beauty School, Beauty Shoppe...

Beauty Culture: America's foremost beauty school...

Beauty School: Graduates of the school...

Beauty Shoppe: Beauty products and services...

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The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop) By Cowen



THE NEWFANGLES (MOM 'N' POP) BY COWEN



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for LOVE or MONEY by H.W. CORLEY

MONA TOWNSEND, beautiful young widow, inherits her husband's millions with the provision that she must not wed...

MONA ran to the entrance where Bud and Barry had arrived with the car. The automobile coughed, choked and then went hurtling forward...

THE SPORT OF WINDOW-SHOPPING... AT HOME

Advertisement for window-shopping at home, featuring a large illustration of a window and text about the benefits of advertising and window-shopping.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS BY BLOSSER



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Texas Rangers To Guard Exhibit At World Fair

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Why not buy your home paper? Instead of an out-of-town, when our prices meet others. When you buy the home town paper you get the news today . . . local, county, national, a good continued story, the best comic strips, and all the political news!

RANGER TIMES Phone 224 Ask For HICKS. Advertisement for the newspaper with contact information and a list of services.

Out of Three Cars Bought Is Now a Chevrolet

Only one out of every three automobiles bought in the six months of this year was a Chevrolet...

compares with 31 per cent same period of 1931; with 20 per cent in the first half of 1932...

years ago, when the company was getting its start in the car field, it obtained less than 10 per cent of total business...

recent market slump has not again that the only sure of a cleanup in Wall is the scrubwoman.

SPECIAL NOTICES BEAUTY CULTURE—Each year America's foremost beauty culturists...

ROOMS FOR RENT—Two bedrooms, \$5 per month, light housekeeping privilege; \$20 per month. We take Phone 92-W. Loflin Ho-

HOUSES FOR RENT—RENT—Modern four-room with two garages; Cooper St. Call 5174, or 929 Vi-

Wanted, Miscellaneous—Practical nursing or housework. Mrs. Warden, 10400, Ranger.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—SALE OR TRADE—New white and Chinchilla rabbit. See J. D. Parsons, across Warner Memorial University, Eastland.

WE BUY PRODUCE! M' SYSTEM GROCERY & MARKET Ranger, Texas

GUARD YOUR HEALTH—Using hot water. Seventy per cent of the water used in the average home is cold. Automatic gas heaters at a surprisingly low price.

ALL THE LATEST RECORD HITS Clyde H. Davis—Singer—Music—Radios—Main St. Phone 205

SPECIAL PRICE ON School students included) 25c Gholson Hotel Barber Shop

HEAD MOTOR CO. Eastland Sales and Service Phone 692

OUT OUR WAY



THE STRAIGHTENING DEPT.

By Cowen



RED. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

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LEIPZIG. — The Leipzig trade fair has established a record for development in recent years...

At the end of the world war, when Germany found her overseas trade organization practically annihilated, she concentrated her efforts upon developing the fair to retrieve this loss.

Before the World War from 12 per cent to 15 per cent of Germany's total production was exported. Today, largely as a result of the fair, Germany exports 64 per cent of her iron and steel goods...

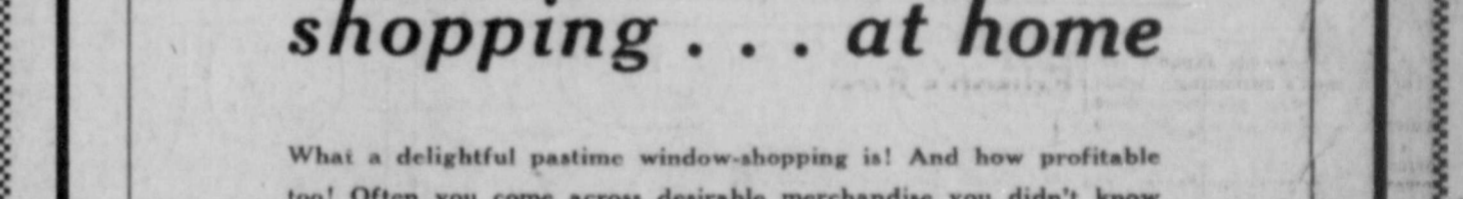
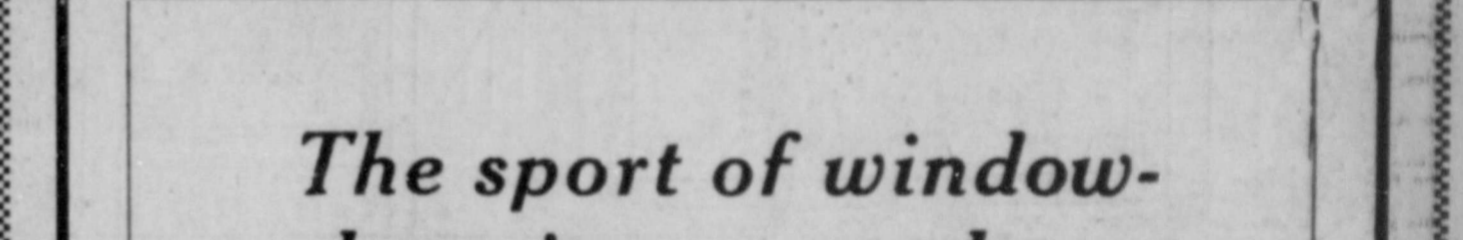
O'DONNELL.—Cotton seed is being used as insulation in steam heat pipes installed in the school building here. The pipes from the new building to the old. The pipes laid four feet below the earth, are packed in a seeds as means of insulation.

for LOVE or MONEY by H.W. CORLEY

MONA TOWNSEND, beautiful young widow, inherited her husband's millions with the provision that she must not remarry. Her marriage, arranged by her husband's lawyer, was a strange affair...

RED. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



HERE'S ANOTHER EXCITING TUBBS GAME: THE **TRANS-CONTINENTAL AIR DERBY!**

PLAY IT. MAKE A COLLECTION OF THESE FASCINATING GAMES.

FOR BOTH YOUNG AND OLD.

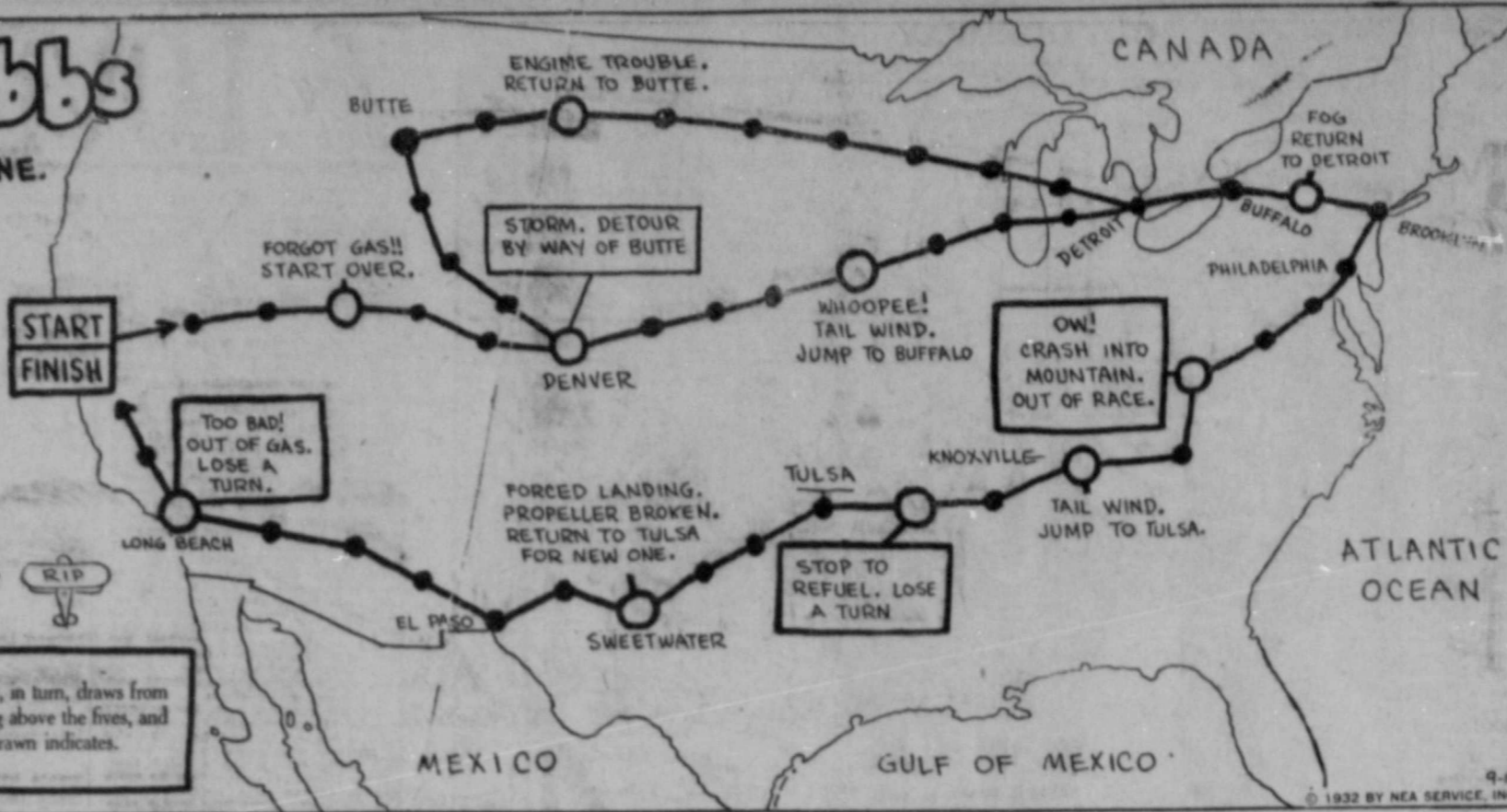
(NEXT WEEK'S GAME IS A THRILLER. WATCH FOR IT.)

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
Wash Tubbs
BY ROY CRANE.

PACIFIC OCEAN

MARKERS:
WASH EASY BULL RIP

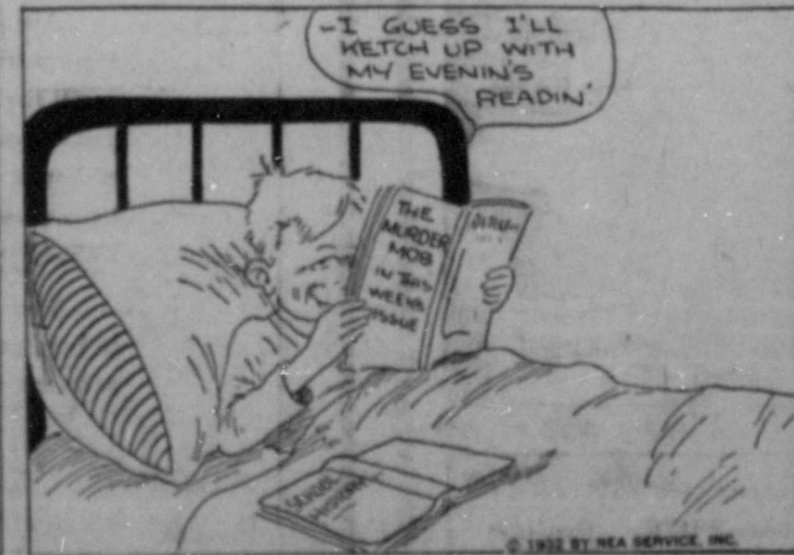
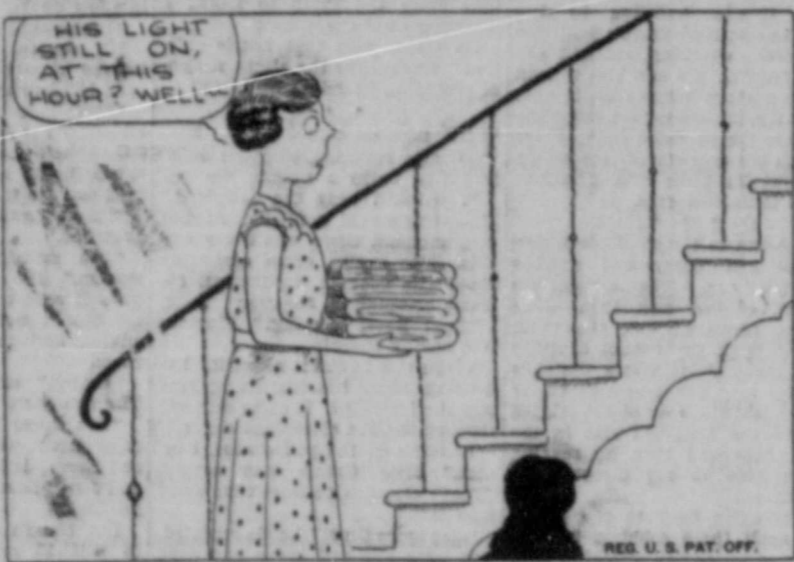
DIRECTIONS:
CUT out the markers. Each player, in turn, draws from a deck of cards containing nothing above the fives, and moves his marker as far as the card drawn indicates.



THE WILLETS

Out Our Way

By Williams



MOM 'N' POP

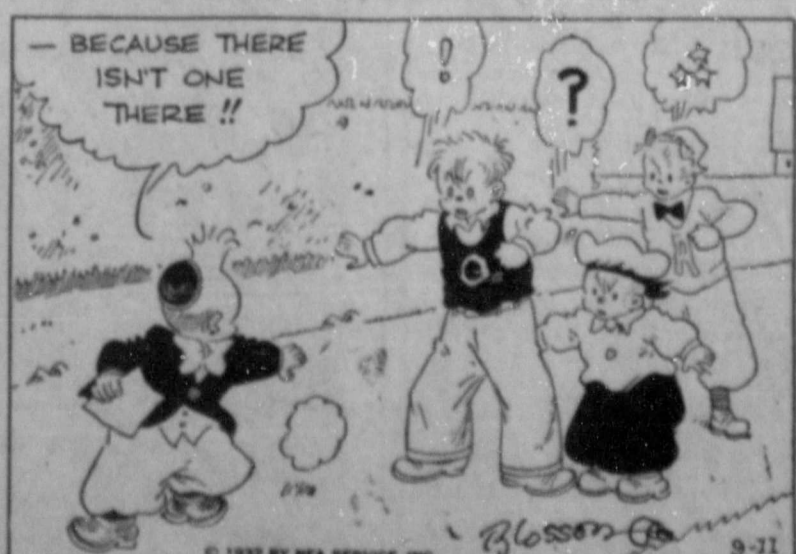
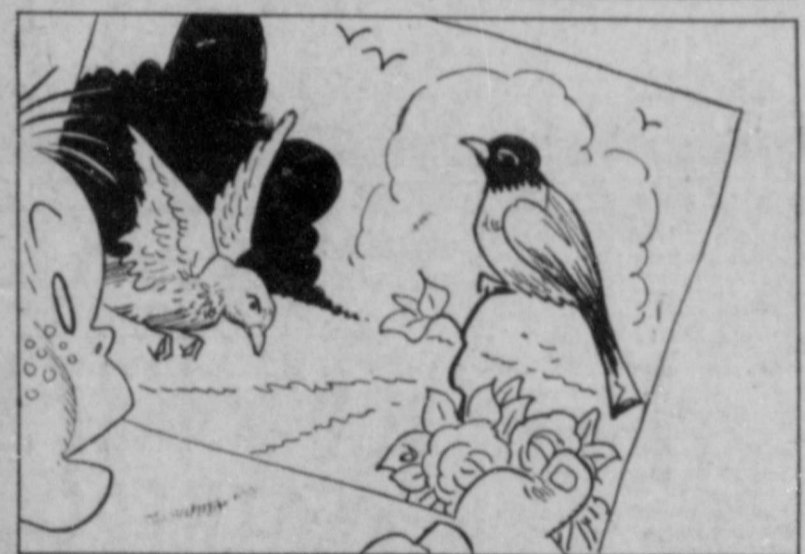
By WOOD COWAN

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



MAGICORNER

FILL A GLASS BRIMMING FULL OF WATER... PLACE A SHEET OF PAPER OVER THE TOP... HOLD YOUR HAND ABOVE THE PAPER AND TURN THE GLASS OVER GENTLY... TAKE AWAY YOUR HAND AND THE PAPER WILL NOT FALL... NEITHER WILL THE WATER... IT IS POSSIBLE TO WALK THROUGH A ROOM WITH THE UPTURNED GLASS -- BUT, PRACTICE THE TRICK OVER A SINK A FEW TIMES AND SEE JUST HOW LONG THE PAPER WILL STICK BEFORE YOU RUN THE RISK OF SPILLING THE WATER ON YOUR MOTHER'S CARPET !!

CUT OUT TWENTY TRIANGLES OF THE SAME SHAPE AS THE ONE PICTURED HERE AND SEE IF YOU CAN MAKE A COMPLETE SQUARE OF THEM... NEXT WEEK 'MAGICORNER' WILL SHOW YOU HOW IT'S DONE!



Local--Eastland--Social

ELVIE H. JACKSON
OFFICE 66. TELEPHONES RESIDENCE 288

CALENDAR

Sunday
R. Y. P. U. 7 p. m., Baptist church, J. A. Ross, director.

Monday
High school, opening exercises, 9 a. m., program. Public invited.
Registration, open to high school students, 9 a. m., to noon.

Rotary club, 12:15 p. m., luncheon, Connellie roof, James Horton, president; Ben Hammer and Carl Angstadt, program chairmen.
Women's Missionary society, 2:45 p. m., Bible lesson, Rev. O. B. Darby, teacher. Baptist church.
Public library open 2 to 5:30 p. m., community clubhouse.

Tuesday
Eastland County Medical association host to district medical association, in Ranger. Opens 10 a. m., Elks hall.

Wednesday
Public library open 2 to 5:30 p. m., community clubhouse.
Boys and Girls World club, 4:30 p. m., booster classroom, Methodist church, Misses Fred L. Drayton and Gladie G. Stubblefield, directors.

Thursday
Public library open 2 to 5:30 p. m., community clubhouse.
Clover Leaf club, 3 p. m., Mrs. Carl Garner, house hostess.

Friday
Public library open 2 to 5:30 p. m., community clubhouse.

Saturday
Junior Missionary society, 9:30 a. m., Baptist church, Mrs. T. J. Pitts, J. P. Truly, and Miss Opal Hunt, directors.
Public library open 2 to 5:30 p. m., community clubhouse.

Dinner Honors
Dan Childress, Jr.
Mrs. Dan Childress entertained with a 7 o'clock dinner and theatre party afterwards at the Connellie on Thursday evening honoring her son, Dan Childress, Jr., who leaves soon to enter A. & M. college.

Rev. and Mrs. O. B. Darby
Entertain Home Makers Class.
Members of the Home Makers class, and their husbands, spent a pleasant evening Friday, at the hospitable home of Rev. and Mrs. O. B. Darby, who entertained in compliment to the class with an informal evening of unique amusements, contests and games.

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TRY OUR
CONEY ISLAND
One's-a-Meal Hamburgers
BUTTER-KIST
SANDWICHES
CHILI
ONE'S-A-MEAL
SANDWICH SHOP



Principals in Mystery
Johnny Mack Brown, Dorothy Jordan and Phillips Holmes play the central roles in Paramount's strange football-murder drama, "70,000 Witnesses," coming to the Lyric Theatre, Eastland, today.

HERE-- AND THERE

By ELVIE H. JACKSON

The bonus army history is a sad and sorry one. Those who saw the Universal News reel recently, which showed the eviction of the bonus marchers from Washington, were stunned to see the tear gas that was used by the regular army to drive these defenseless and penniless men and their families from their miserable hovels.

And more than disgusted, when they witnessed the lordly commands of the young lieutenant and captain, who, on safe side stand, "valiantly" led the gas masked soldiers into the fray.

"Led," is hardly advisable; we should say rather, directed them at a securely safe distance.

The true story of the eviction of the bonus marchers from Washington, which caused a sensation in an address delivered from Oklahoma City, Aug. 31.

Walters said that as long as the country has men who will go through the hardships, endured by the bonus marchers, and yet remain loyal, there is nothing to fear from communism or Hooverism. He positively denied there had been communists in the bonus force, and that all such persons caught distributing literature of communism, were driven from the camp.

Walters offered proof as to the record of all men in the force, but stated the government officials refused to examine them.

Legion conventions in 30 states, including New York, have gone on record in favor of the bonus payment.

Our next information comes from Walters, who attended the Muskogee, state-American Legion convention, which passed a resolution commending Walters for his splendid and patriotic leadership displayed in Washington and in preserving law and order; and his high regard for the nation's welfare.

In Sacramento, Calif., on Aug. 31, the Veterans of Foreign Wars adopted an unanimous resolution condemning the President of the United States for using the army "to rout and mistreat a peaceful and inoffensive crowd of ragged and unarmored bonusers."

Bonus sympathizers were started by hearing on Sept. 1 of the discharge of an Indiana post office clerk for his stand on the cash bonus situation, Ben H. Kerr, a clerk in the post office at Gary, Ind., who was discharged "partly" because he helped to frame a demand for the bonus while serving as chairman of resolutions committee of a local American Legion.

Post office officials claimed he was discharged because he was "actually unfit," but the second charge in the indictment read, "It is also charged that you introduced a bonus resolution, at a meeting of the American Legion, at Crown Point, Ind., March 6, 1932, contrary to the expressed wishes of the President, who considers such legislation harmful to the country at this time."

The action against Kerr, drew instant criticism from Col. John Thomas Taylor, Washington, representative of American Legion, who said the bonus question is not a political one, Representative Wright of Texas, who led the bonus fight in the House last session, made known on Sept. 1, his intention of presenting a soldiers bonus bill, when Congress convenes next December, and stated that 90 per cent of the American Legion have always been for full payment.

One next development shows the reinstatement of Ben H. Kerr, the discharged post office clerk, by Postmaster General Brown, who said, "This is a free country and a man has a right to live his life as he sees fit, and to speak his own mind."

But this kindly decision was reached after the protest which stirred the whole country over the

In Columbia Hit Today



Fay Wray and Lee Tracy, the love interest in the thriller, "Doctor X." Lionel Atwill has the title role. The Columbia, Ranger, has the film which the management says is the greatest mystery film ever to hit the screen.

Four Mad Marxes Go Collegiate In "Horse Feathers"

The mad, but merry, Four Marx Brothers, specialists in nonsense, are starred in "Horse Feathers," fourth of their moving pictures, which comes to the Arcadia theatre, Ranger, today, Monday and Tuesday.

"Horse Feathers," like previous Marx Brothers pictures, is sheer foolery, with the bemustached Groucho talking and punning at a terrific rate, slow-moving Chico, answering in Italian dialect and occasionally playing the piano, red-wigged Harpo chasing his blonde, and almost-normal Zeppo making love to the ingenue.

In "Horse Feathers," however, they have definite roles. Groucho is a college president who took that job to get his son, Zeppo, out of school, where he has spent 12 years or so. Chico is the village bootlegger and Harpo the village dog-catcher.

Between them, they manage to tear the college and everything else to pieces.

"Horse Feathers" was written by Bert Kalmar, Harry Ruby and S. J. Perelman, noted comedy-makers themselves. Music and lyrics are by Kalmar and Ruby, with Newman McLeod directing. Perelman, author of several humorous books, collaborated on "Monkey Business," a previous Marx Brothers picture, while Ruby and Kalmar, authors of numerous Broadway musical hits, worked on the stage production of "Animal Crackers." McLeod directed "Monkey Business."

Ex-Grid Star Dons Uniform For Film Role

Johnny Mack Brown gave up a football career for a movie career. Now he's succeeded in combining them both.

Brown, a member of the championship 1926 Alabama university eleven, quit football in 1926 to enter the movies. But the latest movie role in which he's to be featured is that of a stellar halfback in "70,000 Witnesses," football mystery drama, which comes to the Lyric theatre, Eastland, today.

Phillips Holmes, Dorothy Jordan and Charlie Ruggles have other leads.

Brown was a star halfback man on the Alabama eleven, which won the national championship in the West-West battle with Washington university at Los Angeles on New Year's day, 1926. He returned East with his team, and when the 1926 football season opened, was serving as an assistant coach. When Alabama, the next year, again went to the West Coast to play a championship game, Brown remained in the West. He had a movie contract.

In "70,000 Witnesses" he plays the role of a star halfback who is mysteriously murdered in full view of a jammed stadium, as he dashes for a touchdown. Though 140,000 eyes see the crime, not one knows how or why or by whom it was committed.

A recent prison break was blamed on the fact that white news ate away the foundation for the bars. It won't be long now before every gangster starts carrying his own ants.

70,000 WITNESSES

Mrs. T. J. Pitts has announced the reopening of her studio, in piano music at the Baptist church. Mrs. Pitts is a talented and finished pianist, and taught several years in Jonesboro, Ark., before her Eastland residence.

Mrs. Pitts has been pianist for the Eastland Baptist church seven years.

Week-End Visit
And Hunters Away.
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Shrifts and family, Mrs. Joe Hardin, left for Seymour yesterday for a week-end visit with the Walter Hart family.

The men, Messrs. Clarke and Hart, will go on a hunting trip on Lake Kemp, while their families are visiting in the Hart home.

Compliment Paid Warner.
Lorace Lipscomb Hoels, the new coach for the Warner college, will also teach science, as a part of its duties.

Mr. Hoels is the son of the principal of Lipscomb college in Nashville, Tenn.

In speaking of the faculty for Warner this year, Hoels stated that the college has the strongest faculty of any junior college within its knowledge.

Returns From Young People's Convention.
Rev. J. W. Battford, pastor of the Church of God of Eastland, returned Thursday evening from the National Young People's convention of the Church of God, held in Atlanta, Ga., where he was in attendance eight days.

Following the convention the visitors were taken on a sight-seeing tour of Stone Mountain of Colored State.

Other Eastland people attending the convention were Mrs. Daniels and son, Worth, and Miss Purna Hagan of Warner Memorial college.

Rev. Battford was accompanied on his return by Arlen and Elmer Kardatzke of Ohio, who will be sophomore students of the college.

Wilds Drago and sister, Wanda Drago-Bell of San Angelo, are visiting in the Drago home, left this Sunday morning for Dallas for a week's stay, and a round of musical entertainments, concerts and shows.

Mrs. Fred L. Drago leaves the middle of the dining table, Weston, W. Va., to visit her mother, R. C. Kinnaird and daughters, Miss Roberts Kinnaird of Wichita, Kan., and Mrs. Russell Smith of Norman, Okla., and little 5-year-old daughter, Bobbie Ruth, are spending several days with Mr. Kinnaird's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Kinnaird, at their charming home in Hillcrest.

Will Conduct Degree Work.
The Knights of Pythias will conduct second and third degree work at their meeting to be held Tuesday night.

This is the work postponed from last week. A full attendance of members is requested.

Bluesmen Club Delightfully Complimented.
Mrs. Roy L. Allen, assisted by Mr. Allen, entertained the members of the Bluesmen club, and their husbands, with a delightfully appointed bridge evening, Thursday at their residence.

Lovely flowers were used profusely in decoration throughout the rooms the old-fashioned bonquet of zinnias, and roses, carrying out the colonial motif, further developed in the colonial tables and score book appointment for the bridge tables, laid in rose-colored covers.

At close of a charming evening, high score favor for club members, a walnut magazine rack, was awarded Mrs. Howard. Guest-high score favor, a hand-painted rose-colored bowl for dining table, went to Mrs. Jarrell.

In favor for menu, F. G. Fehl received high score, a handsome smoking stand. Consolations were awarded Mrs. Glen Stire, who received a hand-painted olive dish, and J. O. Earnest, consoled with a crystal ash tray for low score.

Big Spring.—The new \$200,000 municipal building here will be dedicated September 16.

PORT WORTH.—Over 2,000 vocalists from Texas are expected here September 17 and 18 at the first annual convention of the state singing association.

The convention will be the biggest "sing-song" ever held in the southwest, according to Chairman Robert S. Arnold, V. O. Stamps of Dallas, is president of the association.

Common Table S Often Helps Stomach

Drink plenty of water with each meal, if blasted with the epidemic of Adierika. This is BOTH stomach and bowel. Sids you of all gas—STAR DRUG COMPANY.

Mr. Sterling

—May contest the electric but one thing is certain, Mr. Sterling is certain. We will never raise any test with himself on score, for he will find we constantly SAVE MONEY ON AUTOMOBILES.

Our line includes about everything for the car. It bolts and nuts to complete list of accessories, such as floor mats, running boards, lamp visors, mirrors, we light bulbs, battery cables, tube plate, Duco polish, wipings, gauze, brushes, daily plugs, etc., everything.

Chevrolet and Buick springs, axle shafts, cone ing rods, piston pins, etc.—and the famous PERFECT CIRCLE "85" RINGS, from the smallest to the largest sizes, and the finest parts for your car and truck. Let's trade the man who is dealing us.

RANGER AUTO PARTS CO.
"Home of Good Car Service" Fine & Austin Phone

GUARANTEED
—to be the greatest mystery thriller of all time! Made definitely to top all others! Different—dazzling—sensationally unusual!

DOCTOR X
She was at the mercy of a fiend!

DR. PHILLIPS HOLMES
with **DOROTHY JORDAN**
CHARLIE RUGGLES
JOHNNY MAX BROWN
A Paramount Picture

Columbia

NOTICE—No patrons will be seated during the last reel.

ARCADIA
A PASCHALL-TEXAS THEATRE

The FOUR MARX BROTHERS

HORSE FEATHERS

IT WILL EXCITE EVERY NERVE IN YOUR BODY!

PHILLIPS HOLMES
DOROTHY JORDAN
CHARLIE RUGGLES
JOHNNY MAX BROWN
A Paramount Picture

Now Playing LYRIC

SPORTLIGHT REVIEW **P. U. S.—PARAMOUNT NEWS**

DRESSING PREVENTS
By United Press
RHANNIS, Maine—Guests at Cape Cod resorts found that ordinary salad dressings of oil and vinegar, with the and paprika omitted, is an apt preventative for sunburn also insures a good tan proper shade.

SHAKES AT A PREMIER
By United Press
HABECK, Wis.—Fine once plentiful in this vicinity at a premier today. A for a Chicago museum of each for the live reptiles, and boys with nothing but snakes cleared the room almost; oversupplying the ed collector.

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