ELECTION CONTEST IS BEFORE CO

Mills Stumps

for Hoover

Ogden Livington Mills, secretary of the treasury, has be-

come the chief campaigner for

President Hoover. Here he is as he spoke to Michigan Repub-

licans at Detroit. He said Hoover's measures had averted an

economic calamity

PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE with BILL MAYES

Lots of news today for the customers, if any. Some is good, some bad and some more or less indifferent. Most of it probably comes under the latter heading.

Coach Tricky Ward has announced the approximate weights of the members of his squad. The weights are not all authentic, but most of them are accurate to the best of Ward's judgment and his ability to guess. He lines them up as follows, without regard to starting lineup, ability or what have you, but just as they came in mind.

mind.
Horton, 185; Reese, 190; Bumpers, 165; Aishman, 160; Murray, 180; Mitchell, 170; King, 180; Mills, 190; Steed, 165; Blackwell, 160; Hubbard; 155; Stevens, 180; Townsend, 185; Flahie, 175; Weaver, 175; Buchaman, 160; Faircloth, 155; Campbell, 180, and Landers, 168.

S. That is a rather husky bunch, even for a junior college squad

The district eggzec committee of loans to business organizat of loans to business organization. Baugh, another member of the Mustangs but we are more inter-

Golf Tourney

Go

The Eastland Mavericks are the only undefeated team in the Oil Belt. That is it is the only team which has competed against a class A team without meeting defeat. Abilene fell before Sweetwater by a score of 20 to 0. The ineligible Mr. Sheridan made two of the touchdowns and passed for the third.

Heads Farm



Here is the latest picture of Ford pleted. S That is a rather husky bunch, even for a junior college squad and there is even more ability than there is weight. They will all be in good condition by the time of the Lobo game Friday.

Not since 1916 has a president in office gone out on a campaign trip. When Coolidge ran for relection in 1924 he remained in the Reconstruction finance corbinate of the Lobo game Friday.

Agricultural Credit group will seek concented to make three major campaign speeches. to aid farmers through extension of loans to business organizations

STARTED IN

Plays on Program At Legion Meet

Loaning Link HOOVER WILL **CAMPAIGN IN** THE MIDWEST

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- President Hoover prepared today carry his case to the voters. He arranged to leave by special train this afternoon for Des Molnes, there in the heart of the corn belt, where more than a decade of low prices, heavy mortgages, rising taxes and economic depression, have made men and women critical of their public officials. President Hoover will try ficials, President Hoover will try his hand at a difficult piece of

By United Press

political campaigning. He makes his main address to-morrow night. This marks the opening of the counter-attack. Re-publicans plan as an answer to the western trip of Governor Roose-velt, which has just been com-

Not since 1916 has a president campaign speeches

Eastland Bible Class Celebrates Second Birthday

The First Methodist church of Eastland extended its cordial greetings to the Hickman-Dublin Bible class, guests of the 9:49 Bi-

Dublin.

Violin solo, "The Rosary," Wilda Dragoo, with Mrs. Joe A. Gibson at the piano, heralded the introduction of Judge Hickman, whose address "How to Live," brought out the spiritual life allied to the physical.

Several impromptu talks were made and toasts given by Harvey Fisher, president of the Dublin Bible class, and other members. Joe Little and W. P. Hall, and Eastland men, Judge W. P. Leslie, W. C. Campbell, and Dr. H. B. Tanner.

cotten crop as of Sept. 30 at 11. 106,000 zles with the condition at 53.7 per cent.

The crop estimated compared with the bureau's August estimate of 11.181,000 bales and the government estimate of that date of 11.310,000 bales.

Family Reunion

Held In Ranger

Spider S

; Sam, Butler, 27. Pittol—Out of Possible 100.

Skeet-Out of Possible 50.

United Dry Goods Eastland Gun Store In Ranger Club Has Good Has New Manager Shoot Sunday

the position made vacant by the resignation of Roy L. McCleskey, for three years manager of the store. H. Nehm, vice president of the company and manager of the store of the company and manager of the store of the to check over the business to the ed a brown color to make

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The international statistical bureau to day estimated the United States Peters, 99; Jim Horton, 96; E. M. cotten crop as of Sept. 30 at 11.—Anderson, 94; Horace Oldham, 89;

Anderson, 94; Horace Oldham, 89; E. H. Latham, 94; R. H. Perrine, 91; Tom Harris, 89; Jack Roach, 81; Lee Galley, 78; W. V. Tunni-

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TWO BULLDOG **PLAYERS HURT** IN BUS CRASH

Ray Adkins, tackle of the Ran ger Bulldogs and Aaron Anderson, half, were injured Sunday night when the bus in which they were riding was sideswiped by a truck, the bus overturning in a ditch alongside the highway near Baird. The football team was returning from Amarillo when the accident happened. Adkins receiver a cut on the calf of one leg, which required seven or eight stitches and Anderson was cut over the left eye, three stitches being required to close the wound. Anderson was

The accident happened when the bus, which was being driven by John Bray, started to pass three pipe fruck, occupants of the bus prince's forchead is becoming and passed the first truck, then and passed the first truck, then blew his horn again. The driver to his world popularity. He is of the lead truck, motioned for the bus to pass. The driver of the plane for Copenhagen. The accident happened when the bus to pass. The driver of the second truck, evidentally thinking that the truckdriver ahead wante him to take the lead, pulled out pass the truck ahead of him, he pulled out his truck sideswin the bus, pushing it off the road. The force of the blow made the truck swerve, and in trying to keep it on the road, it crossed back to the right side of the road, turn-

J. W. Carriger, new manager of the United Dry Goods Store in Ranger, arrived today to take over score at the American Legion to the team disagreed as to the number of times the bust agreed over, some saying that it is the following the store of the team disagreed to the team disagreed saying it rolled over on one side. W. C. Blackmond, who had been driving the bus, had become tired because of the heavy mud through which the bus had been traveling Curtis was also worn out from driving the bus and one of the other cars, having taken a Next Sunday afternoon will be turn at the wheel all during the

Damage to the bus did not ap-pear today to be great, several dents, broken windows and several put up at the beginning of the sea- twisted bars seeming to be major portion of the damage don

Miss Allen Is Rifle Out of Possible 50. W. J. Peters, 28; J. J. Coffman, 28; Bill Hart, 32; Mrs. Horton, 32; Fred Hutton, 30; Boyd Tanner, 30; Gene Tucker, 35; K. B. Tanner, 44; R. H. Perrine, 32; Horace Horton, 29; Jim Horton, 25; Tom Harris, 30; Horace Oldham, 30; W. V. Tunnicliff, 26; E. M. Anderson, 18; Lee Galley, 34; Roy Allen, 15; Jack Roach, 28; E. F. Latham, 35; George Harper, 31; Sam, Butler, 27. Ready to Start Cooking School

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r, 28; W. J. Peters, 27; Hororton, 19; Boyd Tanner, 6.

nish War Vets
To Meet Tonight

To Meet Sunnish-American War

Telesday afternoon at 2:30, arrived in Ranger revery mask few days.

Meeting nights, at which practice will be held, were set for tuce will be made from the members of the junior band.

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The name of the democratic candidate may be filled in later, pending tuck with the space for the democratic candidate for governor blank.

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His 'Boyishness

revealing that come moot. Prince of Wales,

a charge of carrying a pistol.

fired one shot at his wife, who is an employe of the hospital. The shooting occurred in the hospital. Alderson was retained in the city jail Sunday night and was turned over to Deputy Sheriff John Barnes, who filed the charges this morning. He was released when he made the bond today.

Junior Band Is Organized at the night, says that more illegal vote were counted for Governor Ster Ranger Hi School

The Ranger high school junior state highway department, and band held its first meeting at the state highway department, and 10,000 more through coersion of school. Friday night, at which there were 40 members present School, which is to start at the with 10 others who indicated that Masonic building Rusk street, they might become members in the Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, arrived next few days.

Meeting nights, at which practices. Among them were Potter, Eastland, Johnson, Taylor and the will be held, were set for

LEGALITY OF STERLING VOTE IS MENTIONED

Campaign Expenses of the Governor Questioned By Attorneys.

By United Press AUSTIN, Oct. 3.—Hearing or the election contest suit which converted the race of Mrs. Miriam A. Fergusen and R. S. Sterling for governor of Texas into a political maclatrom, began in district purt here today before Judge W. F. Robertson.

Ferguson attorneys presented a plea attacking the furisdiction of

plea attacking the jurisdiction the court to try the case. M. Crane, council for Sterling, clared that if jurisdictional a other legal points were to be d

Alderson Granted
Bond In Shooting
Affair In Ranger

Bill Alderson, 31, of Ranger, arrested Sunday afternoon at the West Texas Clinic and Hoapital, was released today on bond of \$1,000 on a charge of nessault to murder and on a bond of \$200 on a charge of carrying a pistol.

Of that amount \$250,000 was illegally contributed by corporations, the answer contends and \$250,000 spent by relatives of the governor and by employes.

Judge Robertson opened the hearing by reading comments on arguments before the auprement out when may act today on an application for a mandamus to require the printing of Mrs. Ferguison's nomination were "severe guson's nomination were "severe" Of that amount \$250,000

guson's nomination were "severe and unjust criticism." He declared the court has power to act at all Alderson was placed under arrest Sunday afternoon by Chief of Police Jim Ingram and Officer Wade Swift after he had allegedly respect the court we cannot expense to the bar do not respect the court we cannot expense the court with the court we cannot expense the court we cannot exp respect the court we cannot ex-pect law and order to prevail.' Judge Robertson said. He contendthe ed that since the supreme cour

has a mandamus motion under advisement, it is a waste of time for the election case to proceed in The court recessed until this

afternoon without definite action on any of the many legal tangles Presented to it.

The Ferguson answers filed last

20,000 were secured thr fraudulent employment in

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE FEAST OF HARMONY: Better is a dry morsel, and quietness therewith, than a house full of sacrifices with strife.-Proverbs 17: 1.

JOSEPHUS DANIELS TRIBUTE TO F. D.

Josephus Daniels has been one of the outstanding leaders and editors of North Carolina for 40 years. He has attended every national convention of the democratic party since the crown of thorns and cross of gold speech of Bryan in 1896. He was an adviser and right hand man of Woodrow Wilson for eight years. He was the secretary of the navy who made history in the dark days of the World War. He contributes to the current number of the Saturday Evening Post a remarkable story of the life and public services of Franklin D. Roosevelt. It is really the best contribution to the democratic cause that has appeared since the nomination of Roosevelt by the Chicago convention. It should be read by all democrats as well as all voters of independent minds. It is worth while from forelines to finish. It tells the story of the protection of the naval oil reserves by outstanding personages and the looting of the oil reserve after Woodrow Wilson had been retired to private life. It tells of Roosevelt, the man of sterling qualities high American patriotism and his love for justice for all men, his sincere sympathy for those who need a helping hand and his ideals and policies of government from his entrance into public service until the present hour. Incidentally there is a tribute to Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana who trailed the looters to their lair, who forced them to disgorge and who was instrumental in sending Albert B. Fall to the penitentiary for his crimes against the American people. Josephus Daniels is one of the outstanding pro leaders of America. He is one of the outstanding democratic regulars of the South. He is a man of the people. He worked his way from a printer's devil to a high pinnacle and his record as a public servant never surpass-ed by any American who classified himself as a democrat.

PAUL MALLON ON 'THE PAUPER VOTE'

Paul Mallon of the National Whirligig daily contribution to readers of The Austin American is responsible for The discouraged leaders were particularly angry about the eastern managers who let paupers be barred from voting in one Maine district. They think that may have cost them 10,000 votes." Paul Mallon was speaking or writing of the panic existing among the higher-ups in the city of Washington. Lewiston iis the home of Gov.-Elect Louis L. Brann. Lewiston republican managers classified as "paupers" men and women voters, idle through no fault of their own, who had received aid in order to feed their children. It was that or let them starve. Republican managers in Maine uncovered a law enacted by a Maine legislature a hundred years ago which disqualified from voting any person who had received aid from city or county or state. This regardless of economic depressions or any other so-called "act of almighty God." Why shouldn't it have cost the republican managers of Maine 10,000 votes? It was one of the most inhuman rulings ever made by civilized man under the American skies, and it was upheld by a republican judge. In the city of Lewiston alone 400 were disfrar chised. They were honest; they were poor; they could not obtain employment, and they were classed with idiots and ex-convicts and chronic pau-

Bolivia and Paraguay each claim victory after their frequent skirmishes. Taking a leaf from the book of Democratic Chairman Jim Farley, who claims every state for the Democrats except five doubtful ones that he thinks are "pretty safe."

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

L. M. NICHOLS, publisher of the Bristow (Okla.) Record,

THAT radio wave bands belong to the public and are licensed to private corporations and individuals for the purpose of broadcasting music, messages and communications for gain, yet the broadcasting station pays no license to the government for this priceless privilege.

The listener is entirely within his rights when he protests excessive sales talks over radio tations, becaue the ether through which these sales talks pass belongs to the

The listener has more than a billion dollars invested in eceiving sets as against less than 50 millions invested by the broadcasting stations, which should cause Congress to give ome consideration to the folks in the enactment of legislation concerning radio.

There are sufficient reasons for saying that things are tting better. Conferences among nations have not been

tirely without results. If the civilized nations of the world do not run away with the idea that they are virtuous because they have aken some sensible measures to preserve themselvs, conditions will continue to get better.

of course, their virtue is in fact only that of the little by who, having long refused to eat oatmeal, eats it at at because the pangs of hunger overcome his obstinacy. The nations have not been like the good little boy who, reatened with serious illness, takes castor oil with a inimum of protest, but have waited to take the medicine til they were too desperately ill to resist.

It is not being cynical; it is only facing the facts to obtain the recent results have been the results of complicion rather than conciliation.

It will not be the first occasion in which men and people have been bludgeoned into a sence of loving kindness described.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD -



TELEPHONE CONVERSATIONS

ACROSS THE OCEAN ARE SENT THROUGH A "SCRAMBLING" MACHINE GOLDFISH 3 MONTHS

> AIR-TIGHT GLOBE. WATER PLANTS WERE KEPT ALIVE

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41 Arrived.

45 Iniquity.

48 Hour.



SIX KINDS of ice have been found by Professor P. man of Harvard University, and one of these varieties, Number 6 been discovered in large quantities in the human body by Dr. Neda Marinesco of Paris. Dr. Marinesco states that enormous pressure is to be found in the living tissues. The ice contained in the human body exists at ordinary temperatures only under a pressure of more than 100,000 pounds per square inch.

Wheat Country Puzzle

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1 skin. 14 Medicinal astringent. 16 Auto body. 17 Affirmative.

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Brazilian Revolt

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RIO DE JANERIO, Oct. 3. Brazil's costly civil war today was ended with collapse of the revolt and surrender of rebel leaders.

The rebellion began July 29.
Rebel and federal soldiers in the field exceeded 150,000. Commerce of Sac Paulo, richest state in the

of Sao Paulo, richest state in the union, was paralyzed and the world's greatest coffee port was blockaded, causing an enormous increase in coffee prices through-

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he John Van Druten Lon-New York stage success, All,", will show Tuesday dnesday at the Arcadia Ranger. Young, who recently n outstanding hit in "The ade," has the leading male Margaret Perry, star

Morals for Old," filmiza-

role with Margaret Perry, star of the Broadway production, playing opposite him in her original stage role. Th film marks the first appearance on the screen of Miss Perry, who first received critical acclaim for her portrayal of the southern girl in the original stage version of "Strictly Dishonorable."

Lewis Stone, the distinguished stage star, Laura Hope Crewes, and Myrna Loy also play prominent parts in "New Morals for Old" with the large supporting cast, including David Newell, Jean Hersholt, Ruth Selwyn, Kathryn

Crawford, Louise Closser Hale Mitchell Lewis, Elizabeth Patter son and Lillian Harmer.

PEEPING THRU

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It is the opinion of the district attorneys that bond should be only a remained arount to season. nished through the cour-D. E. Pulley, phone 629, costs in event the appeal is n

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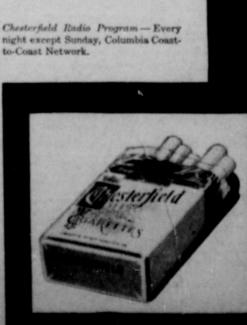
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Survey Shows Texas Business On the Upgrade

AUSTIN.—While the business horizon is still far from clear, cheerful news bearing on a variety of business items and covering many sections of the country is becoming more and more common, Dr. F. A. Buechel, statistician of the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas, pointed out in his monthly business summary. The bureau is engaged in making monthly surveys of n making monthly surveys of some score or more industries, trades and utilities, and Dr. Buech-el's observations are based on the results of these compilations, data for which are obtained directly from the basic source.

"For example, railway carload-ings have shown more than seasonal gain for three successive weeks," Dr. Buechel said. "Electric power production is making an increasingly favorable showing compared with last year, and the textile industry has been showing marked improvement.

"In New York State, factories have run counter to the August seasonal down trend with a gain of 3.7 per cent in payroll and 2.9 per cent in employment. Further per cent in employment. Further substantial decline has occurred in the seasonally adjusted daily average of money in circulation. The trend of bank failures continues downward, and the downward as a possible suspect in the Lindback and the downward.

quoting from Standard Statistics warded to Illinois authorities corporation, 'the improvement anonymous letter that named Lathus far witnessed could confidence. The 30-year-old father dently be expected to broaden out two children was working as and build up. This, however, is a photographer in Passaic at the presidential year when not only time of the kidnaping. He left personalities but fundamental poli-cies hang in balance. The tariff has been injected into the situa-tion. A powerful bloc of ex-soldier estizens in demanding a bonus of year moratorium on European \$2,300,000,000 from the federal political debts to this country, a reasury which is already running it a deficit of more than \$200,-000,000 monthly.

A number of other disquieting problems still await solution on a fundamental basis; among them are those relating to transportation, finance, labor and agricul-ture. So far only palliatives have been applied for tiding over imme-

diate emergencies and providing breathing spells for inaugurating more permanent policies. "A widening circle of public opinion in each of the industrial opinion in each of the industrial counties of the world is coming to realize that what appears at first sight to be local or at most national problems, are in reality international problems and must be attacked from that angle. The full significance of the disruption during the war of the delicate mechanism of international trade and finance which has gradually and finance which has gradually evolved during many decades, ust now becoming apparent. is also becoming more clear that although international trade constitutes only 10 per cent of our total business, its significance to industry is far greater than this percentage would imply. If there are profits at all in industry it is the final sales that determine the amount of that profit. Moreover, stanle commodity prices are decommodity prices are

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downward, and the downward baby kidnaping and murder. Law-trend of total deposits of closed banks is even more pronounced.

"Under normal conditions," Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh foranonymous letter that named Law-The 30-year-old father of

> nomists headed by Albert H. Wig-gin made the following statement, 'In recent years the world has contradictory policies in permitting the development of an inter-national financial system which involves the annual payment of large sums by debtor to creditor countries while at the same time putting obstacles in the way free movement of goods. So long as these obstacles remain such movements of capital must neces-sarily throw the world's financial balance out of equilibrium. Finan-cial remedies alone will be powerless to restore the world's nomic prosperity until there is a

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most earnestly upon all govern-ments concerned that they lose no time in taking the necessary measures.'

"The diagnosis made by the Wiggins committee was confirmed by the special advisory committee convoked by the Bank of Jan." convoked by the Bank of Inter-national Settlement December,

"Last June at Lausanne a great ing last year. The exper forward step was taken in that a which aroused nation-wide new reparations settlement was est, proved highly popul arrived at, bringing in sight at Warden Lewis E. Lawes

"As an example," Thayer cited,

much more comprehensive action with particular attention to tariff was imperatively needed.

Out of this decision has grown tions of imports and exports, the forthcoming world economic quotas and other barriers to trade financial and monetary conference in London. This conference expected that out of this conferwill undertake to solve two sets of ence will also come a final soluproblems. First, monetary and tion of reparation of the credit policy, foreign exchange difficulties, the level of prices and conference will determine in large measure the speed and extent of novement of capital. Second, im- measure the speed and extent of

Rule Violations

its second season, Corrections Commissioner Walter N. Thayer avoked by the Bank of tional Settlement December, all. A most emphatic warning danger, unless immediate steps ere taken, was also given in this ere taken, was also given in this agent because it has created a higher morale among the inmates. Football was introduced previsionally in the prison in Ossin-ing last year. The experiment, and in the prison is the prison in the prison

arrived at, bringing in sight at last the end of that tragic problem which has worked untold mischief during the post-war years. In the final act of this conference it was decided unanimously that

and a large pearl take to wings.

ofractions of rules at the prison were the fewest in the institution's history, for weeks prior to the games last fall. They knew that en a minor infraction would bar them from witnessing the games.

Thaver admitted that when the

tioned the feasibility of such a privilege. Now, however, he has no misgivings. Warden Lawes has proven its practicability, he said. Diversion, Thayer declared, essential to correct supervision of a prison. The inmate, however must earn it.

Prison life should be as normal to regular existence as possible, he said, pointing out that to deprive prisoners of this would result in them returning to society with the same attitude which characterized their prison entry.

"This is why group activities in the prison recreational program are helpful in preparing the pris-oners for their return to life out-side. The attitude of the criminal toward society is essentially the attitude of a poor sport. He hasn't played the rules of the game."

People who have become tired of cutting grass all summer can enjoy a little variation now by raking leaves.

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30 cents a quart. Made in Texas from Texas paraffin crude by exclusive new process. Combines all superior qualities of other oils. Lowest consumption. Saves on oil and repair bills. Finest oil obtainable. It stays in your crankcase.

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26 cents a quart (formerly 25 cents). Meets the Humble standard of high quality. Second only to 997.

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A perfect body polish and cleaner. Restores original luster with little effort. Rejuvenates lacquerand enamel

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In small cans, a spot-remover. In gal-lon cans, for dry-cleaning. Safe, quick, economical—use it over and over.

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Washes out dirt and sediment from crankcase and bearings. Always use it before filling up with fresh motor oil.

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Trained men, special greases, checked service. Complete insurance against the money loss and danger of improper

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For every need—waterproof for water pumps. Penola Leaded Compound for extra pressure—Universal—Trans-mission—Gear—Wheel Bearing—Free wheeling—Penetrating and Wet Clutch lubricants.

KEROSENE

Pure, clean, burns bright and hot. No foul odors. Highly refined, ideal for every household use.

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Free Large, clear, complete, colored road maps—folded to pocket size. Humble men will help you to go where you want—and to get what you want.

SERVICES - FIRST-AID

Air, water, ice water free. Telephone stations. Cold drinks. General assist-anceand advice on motorists' problems of all kinds. Fire extinguishers at all stations and on all trucks and cars. First-aid equipment.

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The service station plays an important part in modern life. Service station design has become a science. Humble stations are built and supervised by specially trained ongineers. Convenience, an attractive appearance; safety, quick-service facilities, light, heat, ventilation, advertising display, rest rooms, storage, sanitation, paving, machine installations and even gardening must be expertly provided for. Humble stations are models of completeness. We invite you to inspect them—our men will gladly explain.

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RY A WANT AD-IT ALWAYS PAYS | "In August, 1931, following the financial crisis in Europe and

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"Let your own taste be your guide!"

EIGHT O'CLOCK

Is mild and mellow—blended for those who like a delicate flavorful coffee. Always fresh!

That is one of the reasons I selected this very popular

brand of coffee for the Cooking School! THE BLEND

Let your own taste guide you. Try different blends. The coffee you like best is the best-regardless of cost or name.

FRESHNESS

Your coffee must be fresh. You can't put flavor back

If your coffee isn't ground right you can't make it

exactly right for your own favorite method of brew-PROPER MAKING Then ... make your coffee

right. Be sure it's ground

PROPER GRINDING

right. Never guess at meaafter it has been lost by suring. Be accute in timstanding on a shelf.

Always **GROCERIES** Fresh

THE

Atlantic & Pacific

Ranger, Texas

store. Prizes given daily!

TEA CO.

Quality

the Best!

Used in the Cooking School will be furnished by our

GREAT

The issues of the carpaign are omewhat wet-and-dry, but there hasn't been much mud-slinging, at



MISS ALLEN

is depending on us to keep her hair perfectly marcelled and her nails

YOU WILL NOTE HOW NICE THEY LOOK!

GRAZIOLA Beauty Shoppe

diment . .

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Ranger Society and Club News

ARRITTA DAVENPORT
Editor
Phone 224 Range

Cooper P.-T. A. Meeting Tuesday The president, Mrs. Felton The president, Mrs. Feltor Brashier, of Cooper Parent-Teach ers association, has announced a meeting for Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at which hour every officer and member is asked to attend.

Daughter Is Named Maud Dean. The baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Coleman, Saturday at their home Eastland hill, has been

The 8½-pound daughter and Lew Ayres and Maureen O'Sullivan mother are resting nicely. | who are knocking them dead at the

Mr. and Mrs. Borden Announce Arrival Of Son. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Harrison

are in receipt of a letter announc-ing the arrival of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Borden Jr., of Abilene, Saturday, Oct. 1. to att Mrs. Borden, who with her son, ment. is resting very nicely, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison.

Rev. Cosada To Lecture At Church of Christ This Evening.

Miss Allen Uses

TABASCO

The Condiment Supreme

A dash of this piquant sauce adds a rare flavor . . .

WITHOUT A RIVAL

for over 60 years

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t never grows old. TABASCO is the

favorite of every generation. What bet-

er recommendation do you ask?

3 TIMES A DAY

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The snappy tang of TABASCO tickles lazy appe-

tites into action. Try a dash of man's favorite con-

BREAKFAST-

on the eggs

on the meat

AT ALL GROCERS

Mc Ilhenny Company

Avery Island, La.

LUNCHEON on the salad

DINNER-

makes good food better and all foods good.

unusually interesting will be given at the Church of Christ this evening at 7:30 for time saves nine votes.

Tuesday at the Ranger playhouse.

They're Great

Royal Neighbor Meeting This Evening For Important

All members of the Royal Neighbor camp are asked to be present ing a sewing machine. A stitch

Plans for the district meeting ning at 7:30, when the pastor, Rev. D. W. Nichol, presents Rev. Cosado, of Tipton, Okla.

Plans for the district meeting to be held in Breckenridge, Oct. 12, will be a feature discussion, to The public is cordially invited gether with the practice for the

This organization will hold a at the Stafford Drug store, Saturday.

Ranger Church Circle Visits Mrs. Randolph of Eastland. Circle No. 2 of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church assembled at the Prairie Camp home of the club president, Mrs. Walter Riemund, riday evening, later motoring in body to the home of Mrs. O. E. olph at Erstland where a deof social hour was spent

The circle presented the exsent with a lovely gift expressing the soncere appreciation of the

The hostess served an ice course the following callers: Mmes Col. trashier, Eva Ward, Ray Russell, Charles Russell, Walter Riemund J. J. McGee, Hugh Russell, Addie Williams, Nora Williams, Jim Mitchell, G. W. Thomas and Lee

Meeting Tuesday

An interesting program will be riven at Young school P.-T. A. uesday afternoon at 3.45 at which teachers and patrons are invit to attend.

The program will be composed the following numbers: Vocal lo, Esta Ivon Smith; piano solo, Miss Belva Dixon, and a talk or "Fire Prevention" by Chief G. A

by the president, Mrs. D. H. Reese

Luncheon Postponed Until Wednesday.

a well arranged luncheon hour ill be held at the home of Mrs. B. Houghton, Cherry street.

GLAYTHEVILLE, Ark .- Threeyear-old Robert Paul Ellis was killed instantly when he shot himself through the chest with his father's pistol. The child apparently thought the pistol was his toy one. His family lives at West Plains, Mo.

Bachelor Owns Big Game Reserve At the Arcadia

MT. PLEASANT, Mich.—A 64-rear-old bachelor, who loves nature and wild animals, iss lowly but surely building up Michigan's first one-man private game re-

Jack "Spike Horn" Myers aleady has two elk, two bears, a buffalo and a fish hatchery on his 1,000-acre tract. And, he says, there is room for a good many nore animals.

The log cabin on his property, the enclosures for the animals and the hatchery Myers built himself. the built a stockade of heavy tim-bers for the bison pen after Grand Rapids had presented him with the animal. The bison has esthe animal. caped twice. The elk roam about a fenced wooded lot several acres Capacity crowds yesterday size. Myers, who wears a

beard, and tramps the woods in a leather costume most of the was not always a woods er. He once invented a threshing machine, and manufactured a tractor adapted to logging purposes. A suga rheet lifter developed by him is still used on many Michigan farms.

Mrs. Hoover is pictured operat-

CLASSIFIED ADS BRING QUICK RESULTS

ATTEND

FREE COOKING

SCHOOL

Ranger, Texas

Arcadai Theatre



Tuesday and Wednesday

Ranger PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. King had as eir week-end house guest, Cecil McCary of Breckenridge. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Harrell and

That

While Prices

Are Low, Says

Miss Allen!

FREE to the lady writing

your home remodeled, we will give paint to finish one room. Letter not to exceed

00 words. Address Contest

Editor, Ranger Times.

SEE OUR SAMPLES AT COOKING SCHOOL

Burton-Lingo Lumber Co.

SPEAKING **SPORTS**

By STUART CAMERON, United Press Sports Editor. Somerville's Victory Good for U. S. Golf. Victory by Ross (Sandy) Som-erville, dour Canadian in the

children of Weatherford, were

by Miss Sybill Hicks, visited lists, friend and relatives at Bluff Dale, B.

Rev. H. B. Johnson has returned home after a visit in Wichita Falls and Iowa Park.

Mrs. H. J. Barham spent Saturday in Fort Worth.

Miss Faye Crossley of Eastland is visiting here this week as the guest of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crossley, Spring road.

ville would reach the finals, and named Sandy as a likely winner. Now that the long line of U. S. triumphs in the American amateur has been broken, it will be reasonable to expect heavier entry lists of dominion players.

Somerville, who may not have spoken more than 200 words during his stay at Baltimore while

United States amateur golf cham-pionship generally has been hailed as a good thing for golf in Amer-graciousness of the gal

Even before the final match had been started many golf writers expressed the opinion that interest in the game generally would be enhanced by a break in the monopoly held by U. S. players on their own national championship.

on their own national championship.

And this was not because any of them liked Johnny Goodman less but the game more.

In was easy to the crowd applauded his gas enthusiastically as it of the U. S. contestants crowd contained plenty tors who were all for the contestants.

children of Weatherford, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Harrell.

Miss Jewelle Blankenship of Brownwood, visited Saturday and Sunday in Ranger the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Blankenship.

Miss Ollie Ware, employe of the Hassen Dry Goods company, is reported somewhat improved after several days' illness.

Mrs. O. G. Lanier, accompanied by Miss Sybill Hicks, visited

rer the week-end.

Rev. H. B. Johnson has returned ville would reach the finals, and

friends hold for him

EXIDE BATTER Phone 60-Rai

Any Kind o ELECTRICAL W

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Miss Allen will demonstrate the many conveniences of

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MISS ZELLA ALLEN

ATTEND THIS SCHOOL EACH AFTERNOON AND HEAR THESE

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INSTRUCTIVE LECTURES!

As Usual . . . Miss Allen Will **COOKwith GAS** at the Times'-Cooking School

She chore a MODERN GAS RANGE for her demonstrations at the RANGER TIMES Cooking School because experience has proven to her

GAS Is Faster Gas is the only fuel that gives its maximum heat instantly. Every other fuel necessitates

GAS Is Cheaper It costs less than one-third of a cent per person per meal to cook with gas in Ranger. No other modern fuel is so economical.

GAS Is Better Gas is more flexible and more positively controlled than any other fuel. It assures perfect results with a minimum of time and effort. That is why over 20,000,000 housewives prefer it.

Ranger gas has a B. T. U. (British Thermal Unit) content nearly twice that of artificial gas, such as is used in many parts of the country. It is the concentrated essence of pure heat. Use it freely for all cooking and heating purposes.

ANSWERING THE CALL FOR ECONOMICAL Miss Zella Allen, at right, well-known domestic science expert, who will conduct the Times' school.



Don't Miss a Single One of Miss Allen's Talks

Attend every session of the Times' Coo School. Hear Miss Allen's interesting instructive advice on the science of pr food preparation. Watch her demons the many advantages of modern gas c ery. Note advantages of modern gas cery. Note the numerous conveniences have been built into the new gas ran Then see the latest models on displathe following progressive stores:

Killingsworth, Cox & Co. Bobo Hardware Co. Ranger Furniture Exchang Montgomery Ward & Co.



Meats

Naturally, Miss Allen choose our store for meats to be used in the Times Free Cooking School!

MISS ZELLA ALLEN

There Must Be a Reason!

Quality cannot be beaten Service is unexcelled Prices are lower.

Attend, You May Receive a Prize!

System Grocery Ranger, Tex. Phone 166

HERE---

Has it come to the pass that cople want to be publicized so people want to be publicized so badly that they are willing to speak over the radio, to an in-visible audience whenever they

have anything they think they want to say, and hoping that their valued words of wisdom will be heard by countless thousands? In using this method of publicity, has it come to the pass, that these kinds of people no longer care particularly for the success of standing institutions in their home town, such as the newspaper. either daily or weekly, or for their local town or city's means of ad-

Every man or woman who is public spirited is supposed to try to build up the interests of their own community; it is granted that nothing protects a community so well as its daily or semi-daily

Crime is controlled largely thru

crime is controlled largely thru publicity, and towns without a newspapers are usually a sorry place in which to live. And who is it gets the money from these advertisers over the radios. We can't see that it puts any money in the pockets of the local busniess men or firms. For there are few small towns able to maintain a radio station and it certainly costs money to broadcast over a radio, and this money has to be paid to somebody some-

The empire of the air is all right enough in its way, but this thing of people giving their local institutions the a.c. in order to get their own lungs filled with outside air, doesn't speak largely for a pride in the citizenship of the outside air lunger exploiter.

Then there is the question of just how long will the tax levying odies permit the commercial coadcasting station to put on an unlimited amount of paid adver-tising tax free, and continue to raise postage to meet a growing deficit, for of course we know that every bit of radio publicity makes that much less publicity going through the mails. Money spent on radio advertising pays no postage on newspapers. Radio advertising

should pay its proper tax.

It all boils down to this one con

To Escape Many Colds Altogether

At the first sign of "Catching Cold" use Vicks Nose Drops, the new aid in preventing colds—especially designed by makers of Vicks VapoRub for irritations of the nose and throat — where most colds

. Part of the New CONTROL-OF - COLDS

-SPECIAL NOTICES ZUELLA Beauty Shoppe-Finger

waves 20c, dried 25c; permanents, \$1.95 up; manicures, 35c; mar-cels, hair-dying and all kinds of heauty work.—Mrs. Mary Young, Eloise Hamilton, Viola Rose, Ran

OIL STEAM PERMANENTS, \$1 and \$2. Other waves reduced. Lof-lin Hotel, Ranger. Phone 92-W. RANGER TRANSFER & STOR-AGE CO., Phone 117. anxious to do all he reasonably can to help with that town's pros-

9-HOUSES FOR RENT FOR RENT—Bungalow, 6 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 12-W. Ranger.

SMALL Louse, close in. 220 S. Austin st., Ranger. invariably asks, "Has the town a good public school system? Has it nice churches? Does it have a 18-Wanted, Miscellaneous

WILL BUY your beef cattle. See J. B. or John Ames, or phone 500.

What would a town be without its newspaper? How long would the various organizations in both men and women's activities keep up their growth and interest, if it were not for the newspaper and the daily reportnig of the activities of these bodies?

Just think this matter over and do your adverting in the legiti-STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS
OF AUGUST 24, 1912, OF THE
RANGER TIMES
PUBLISHED AT RANGER, TEXAS, FOR
OCTOBER 1, 1952
STATE OF TEXAN. County of Eastland.
Before me, a notary public in and for
the state and county aforesaid, personally
appeared P. D. Hicks, who, having
been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the manager
of the Ranger Times and that the
following is, to the beat of his knowledge
and belief, a true statement of the ownerdo your advertising in the legiti-mate way, and one that will help to build up your city, and keep your money in your home town, the town that gives you your live-These fellows who are doing this These fellows who are doing this radio advertising are certainly expecting their local townsmen and women to come across with their coin and patronage, and buy in the home town and attend the movies in the hometown, and to

H. Mayes Jr., Ranger, Texas. he owners are: (Give hames ee of individual owners, or, if m, give its name and addresses less owning or holding 1 per of the total amount of stock) fair deal, and have the advertising expenditure of the local merchant benefit the town instead of some outside radio corporation man?

WASHING -- GREASING

Joseph Dry Goods Co.

Ranger's Foremost

OUT OUR WAY



The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

THAT

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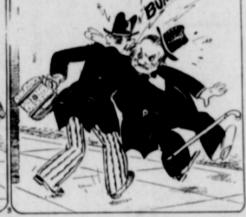
HAWK

TO GET

HOOK OR CROOK

By Cowen AH-AT LAST MY VICTIM MEAN MILLIONS







What would a town be without

Why should the town not get

OUR OWN

Patterns, 15c

Every Pattern Guaranteed

HASSEN COMPANY

Ranger, Texas

STORAGE

Texas Service Station

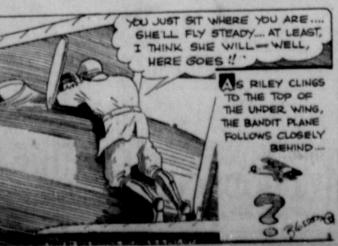
EARL HARVEY
Eastland—Cor. Main & Seaman



clusion, that if a man is public FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser







Bertha Fae is a former gradu-

Miss Jewel Blankenship Week-end Guest of Sister.

Remodels Classroom

Advisories Meet Today. All high school advisories meet oday at 2 o'clock.

Second Edition "S'il Vous Ploit" to Be Issued Tuesday.

The second edition of the "S'il

This paper contains jokes, edirials, and school news, all in

The high school band will hold tractice tonight at 7:30, Director L. L. Maddox announced today.

Texas-Lucisiana Power Co.

ELECTRICAL. APPLIANCES Texas Electric Service Co.

_ of the W 64 R. G. MONTGOMERY and, as he did so, raised one booted the face of Dona Asper Her hair mare to a gullop and headed up the foot in a desperate kick. His aim framed her face softly and she wore mountain. He had to drop sell

STAN HALL necesses ANPER
DELO, timber king, of crooked
practice and of having men shot
who fry to check up on his netivities. Ball says he is making
a check for cattle interests. Delo
anys he will prevent it in person.
Upon tenving Delo's office Ball
saves DONA. Asper's daughter,
from kidnapers. Learning her
name, he tells her he is STAN.
LEY BLACK and slips away.

DUDLEY WINTERS toves
Dona. He agrees to make Asper
give up the wild idea of going
to Three Rivers and running Ball
off the company property. Dona
goes with him. They find a manhunt in progress with Ball as
the objective. Asper is hadly
wounded from ambush but cannot he kept in bed. Dudley produces a marriage certificate that
they had been prevented from
using by Dona's heing unsure of
herself. They tell Asper they are
married. Ball overhears this announcement, while in for food.
He is enight by SWERGIN, Asper's timber boss, who has been
a leading figure in the hunt.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY gun clear.

snapped.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY STANLEY BALL laughed shortly. Here was a fitting finish indeed

to be no capture and no show to be Swergin stayed while Stan barred the door with a heavy plank. Has leaned forward and tily then he cut across the clearing terked Stan's gun from its holster, to where he had cached the sup-He went over the lithe form of the plies. He must have food to live cowboy with a heavy band, satisfy- upon and now he was sure Swergin ing himself that there was no other would tighten the pack around his weapon concealed on him, then be little area of safety, snarled, "Walk straight ahead and

Swergin. I demand a safe place and be almost as dangerous as in daya guarantee that there will be no light.

pected. "There ain't no law agin re with a chill silence that comes to little group of spruce trees shading this catch," Swergin the high country from its crowns of the north wall. snow above the valleys.

Stan understood what that meant. The black mare nickered softly lynching. It would save a lot of her sleek neck. Not 10 feet down moonlight not 100 feet above Stan trouble and expense.

They crossed to a dark cabin light was creeping upward. Fasten without windows and Swergin reling the sack securely behind the black mare back into the timber. laxed his vigilance enough to kick saddle, Stan prepared to mount h. | was not thinking about the dang open the door, "Get in there!" he hand rested a second on one pocket ahead of him in t. LV: E-dreace Stan stepped into the inky black

clattering to the floor. Stan leaped throat. Stan stared at the picture that would hide his tracks. Then across the doorway and flattened for a full minute, then his eyes hard there was a stream to follow as a himself. He heard a muttered curse ened. Swergin must have been in further blind. To be caught at any as the big boss tried to get his other Dona's room. That was how he had one of these open places would mean gun clear. Come to catch Stan.

heavy revolver into his captor's moved up the mountainside. It cov into the hills to head off the cowboy face. So rapidly did it all happen ered Stan's head and shoulders A swarm of lesser hunters would that Swergin was covered before he with a silver radiance. Stan was so bring up the rear. Touching the could get Stan's gun from the wrapped in his thoughts that he mare's flank with a spur. Stan gave lazer pocket where he had shoved failed to see a light flare down in her her head. There was little at it. As he feit the cold steel of his tre cabin in which he had locked stake, yet he had sudden!; taken own weapon shoved into his throat he cursed loudly.

Swergin. The big timber boss had new interest in living. been able to open the door and was looking for his gun.

camp." Stan had recovered his own ting. All at once he roused himself. removed all traces of her tears of gun by this time. As he felt for it Distinctly through the night he a few minutes before and was now Ball was determined that the big timber boss would have to shoot him down to hold him. There was torch and realized his own danger as he slipped an arm around her.
Stan backed into the deeper shade Dona did not reply but she mov

> was trying to keep them back but could not.

keep out of the light from the buildthe shoulder of Folly Mountain.

THE moon was just showing over voices answered. There was an in the moon had the shoulder of Folly Mountain. The moon had the shoulder of Folly Mountain. to be made a prisoner and left to The buildings of the timber camp strained his ears but failed to hear Mountain and the entire slope lay sweat while Swergin got his mob were still in darkness but the clear. the sobs that had drawn him away in shimmering, silver beauty. Done together. He decided to test the big ing was crossed by a band of sliver from his borse. He was about to sank to the porch and propped her light, Stan burried because he knew turn and run to his mount when he chin in her hands. So much of "You are an officer of the law, that in half an hour riding would saw a slender figure pass Asper beauty yet such terrible things tak mob action." Stan bit off the words He caught up the burlap sack of of the front porch but in the fleet self. bortly.

They had the effect he had ex-black mare. The night was still, Dona who was returning from the ful, "here murmured.

Down at the corrain there was of his jumper and he felt the card patches of timber or along red wall board he had taken from Swergin of stone, lighted almost brilliantly; ness and as he entered he slid to Pulling it out he stepped into the he was wondering about the broken hasn't read of the pate. one side. Swergin, with typical moonlight and looked at it curi sobs he had heard from among the under Folly Peak."

was as true as it could have been a filmy evening gown that clung down on the Pass Creek side in in daylight. Swergin's gun went against the soft whiteness of ner order to cross a rocky formation With eager fingers Stan sought on the floor for Swergin's gun. He found it and leaped up to shove the The white band of meonlight had gin had sent his fastest riders deep

"Shut up or I'll drill you!" Stan outside now with a grass torch THE scene at the corrais was fer-Swergin was instantly silent.

"I'd kill you, Swergin, but the report of your gun would wake the port of your gun would wake the

and listened. The sobs were plainly closer to him as though to shield those of a woman. Low, choking herself from something that might sobs, as though the person weeping come from the chill night.

The last horseman galloped out of camp with thundering boofs and Stan edged along under cover un sounds of shouting came from up til he was nearer the sounds. He heard Swergin shouting down at the corrals and a minute later several fusilade followed from far above. Delo's lighted window. The girl ing place. She strove to understand vanished instantly in the direction it all, but more to understand ber-

"Let's stay here. It's so beauti

"Not for long, dear." Ludley pulled his coat over her shoulders commotion. Sleepy voices shouted deep in wonder at the queer tight Swergin would be in the background as Stan approached. He slid and saddles scraped along the bess in her heart. She was in and his men would do the actual through the thick brush and patted ground. One rider dashed into the panic now that she was committed to marrying Dudley and she could

(To Be Continued)

Ranger High School Notes JEWELLE JUDD, Editor

thickheadedness, pushed in after ously.

Miss Sanderford Week-end

Guest of Miss Younce.

Bertha Fae and Mrs. Sanderford of Fort Worth were week-end guests of Mrs. Grace Younce and daughter, Macon.

CHAPTER XVII

staged after the moon came up.

fellow behind him.

portin'

ate of Ranger high sch now employed in Fort Worth.

Miss Jewel Blankenship of Brownwood was the guest of her sister, Roberta, and parents.

Miss Jewel is a former student
of Ranger high school and is now
employed in Brownwood.

Mrs. Wallace Wagner, assisted by the students in her classes, have remodeled classroom No. 21 in the high school building.

The desks have been shellacked and the woodwork cleaned. This certainly improves the appearance of the classroom, and the students find it more cheerful and comfortable for study.

Mrs. Wagner, one of the out-standing favorite teachers of the students and has done much to-ward the building up of the

Vous Ploit," French newspaper, edited by the French class of Ranger Junior College, will be issued Tuesday at 11 o'clock. Mrs. R. L. Maddox, head of the French department, stated today.

Band Practice Tonight.

We now have a charming little French mademoiselle with us. Mademoiselle Macon, we welcome

SAFEGUARD YOUR HEALTH

7:30. Director R. L. Maddox fire chiefs or heard what a tre-states that there were 40 mem- mendous hit the yodeling cowboy stomach trouble. One does stop bers present and the enrollment is made with the girls and is trying expected to increase to over 50. his luck.

Fire Chief Murphy was a visitor Large Enrollment.

A meeting of the Ranger junior band was held Friday night at band was held friday night at is starting a few fashion fad for

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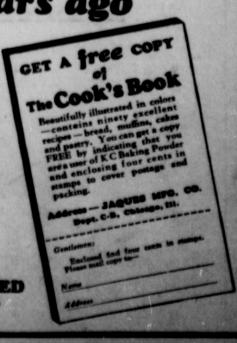
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Eastland Personal

Mrs. Agnes Harwood Doyle or cturn home today from an eig day visit in San Antonio.

Conrad Reeves was a gen host to four of the Eastland hour at the football game in F Worth last Friday, showing Bob

Robinson, Wilson Hart, Ben D enport, and Zack Meek, one of

happy times of their lives, whi they will remember for some time

ON THE SCREEN

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Local--Eastland--Social

onic lodge study class, 8 p. of golden glow salad, tea sand-wiches, potato flakes, olives, and

Tuesday.

Cisco Baptist association, First aptist church, Cisco, Women's fissionary Union auxiliary, 9:30 m., Tuesday, to Thursday aftmoon. Moderator presides over sociational meeting Wednesday.

Lions club, 12:05 p. m., lunchon, Connellee roof. George M. arper, president; Horace Cond-y, program chairman.

Harper, president; Horace Condley, program chairman.

Halahi group, 3:45 p. m., Camp Fire Girls, junior high school, Mrs.

Tom Harrell, guardian.

Officers Home Makers class, 3 p.m., Baptist church, Mrs. L. J. Lambert, director.

Breckenridge Rotarians, banquet, inter-city Rotarians, Eastland Rotarians assemble 6 p. m., at Connellee hotel, for trip to Breckenridge.

The lovely Weaver home is noted for its hospitality, and this evening was no exception to the rule.

Honor guests were Mrs. Saunders Gregg of Ranger, and brother, Mrs. Cap Thompson of Ranger.

Mrs. Crim is the guest of her sister in Ranger. Eastland guests were Mrs. Butler, Mrs. H. P. Brelsford Sr., Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, and Sam Butler.

The dinner table was centered with a low bowl filled with blue with a low bowl filled with blue.

Masonic temple.

Presbyterian teachers' meeting.

D. p. m., Mrs. M. C. Hayes,
ase hostess.

Knights of Pythias, 8 p. m., K.

County Federation Prizes
The Eastland County Federation.

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lover Leaf Club

The Clover Leaf Bridge club, a cases.

An informal meeting durin the morning brought exhibits of among the card clubs of Eastland or several years has changed their lay of meeting, every fortnight, rom Thursday afternoon to Wedsday, and will be hostessed by ing a wide series of subjects.

The session was formally opennce Wednesday afternoon of this
ed by the singing of "America,"

fall weather.

The Thursday Study club opened last week, was but the prejude of the Music club opening of the 1932-33 season, Friday of this

The Book club also re-opens this

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YEAR

Club reports followed:

Masonic louge study
n. Masonic temple.
B. P. O. Elks No. 1372, 8 p. m.,
Elks clubrooms. All brothers requested to be present. Preparation for visit of deputy grand exalted ruler.

coffee.
Guests were Miss Edna Day, Miss Peggy McLaughlin, Miss Peggy McLaughlin, Miss Sadie Brewer, Miss Madge Breisford, Miss Josephine Martin, Miss Elizabeth Day, and hon-

enport, Mrs. Neal Day, and hon-oree, Miss Davisson. made wonderful report of books lated meant the entrance of Amerand cases bought for library build-ican women in China in mission

ockenridge.
Order of Eastern Star, 7:30 p.
Masonic temple.
Presbyterion

with the federal session held at Bass Lake Saturday, all day, with Bass Lake and Elm clubs as host-

An informal meeting during collection of books on art donated by Mrs. W. K. Jackson to the federation for art study in rural schools, a lovely collection cover-

ce Wednesday afternoon of this ed by the singing of "America," and minutes by Mrs. W. C. Bedford, secretary

Social affairs in Eastland are tion, presided. The treasurer's re-egimning to assume their usual port showed \$108.52 of which with 250 women reached, and four ctivities, with this continued cool itemized expenditures recounted, delegates sent the short A. & M. itemized expenditures recounted, brought balance on hands to

should be held in Cisco, Nov. 19, in public library, with 20th Cen-

The Book club also re-opens this seek, and the Civic league will follow suit, the latter part of the made: Mrs. Lee Burkhead, North Star club, Rising Star; Mrs. Lillian Eastland, Co-Workers club, Ranger; Mrs. Louis Pitcock, Co-Several minor social affairs han Eastland, Co-Workers club, arked the week-end, a rather un-Ranger; Mrs. Louis Pitcock, Co-ual thing in Eastland, as Fri- Workers club, Ranger; Miss Reays and Saturdays have been so gan, Co-Workers club, Ranger; lly quiet days.

The attractive home of Mrs. The morning session was dis-Ranger;

the attractive home of Mrs. The morning session was dis-orge A. Davisson was opened missed and luncheon was enjoyed the friends of Mr. and Mrs. about the long tables, dressed in wisson's niece, Miss Clara Lee linen and flowers, and served by wisson of Roswell, N. M., who the members of the Bass Lake Saturday afternoon.

Saturday afternoon.

white collar, cuffs, and red ties, hooked rugs, for the district meetring floral decorations in and bloused pockets, monogramets of roses, graced the med B. L. C.; and the North Star

on, high score favor, a bottle of pitality. A unique feature was the the state federation convention T. rfume, and quaint sachet, was oldsfashioned coffee kettle, from F. W. C. to be held at Corpus perfume, and quaint sachet, was oldsfashioned coffee kettle, from F. W. awarded Miss Sadie Brewer; con-which delicious hot coffee was Christia. colation, an individual manicure served from the head of the table. Guests were received by the presidents of the clubs. Seating presidents of the table. Guests were received by the presidents of the table. Guests were received by the presidents of the table. Guests were received by the presidents of the table. Guests were received by the presidents of the table. Guests were received by the presidents of the table. Guests were received for the table. Guests were received by the presidents of the table. Guests were received by the presidents of the clubs. Seating to the presidents of the clubs. Seating the presidents of Guests were received by the nounced as a feature for children, residents of the clubs. Seating for the next county federation

from which presided the president, juniors, gave them an interesting Mrs. Perkins, and secretary, Mrs. lesson on Chinese life, through Bedford.

The afternoon session opened with the reading, "Let's Do the Essentials," written by Phoebe K.

To God."

The Sunbeam department, of Warner, and presented by presiwhich Mrs. Pitts has been director for several years, held their regular formal opening of the division

Mrs. G. B. Kelly, delegates for with Lillian Bishop, their president federation, Cisco, covered a dent, in the chair. number of activities, chief collectquarters. Industrial Arts club reported scholarship for Randolph College, permanent headquarters' fund.

Twentieth Century club, Cisco, the Foreign Ladies," which translated meant the extra results of the contract of the c

ing, landscaping, and library funds work. A revue of the motion songs the children have been taught by Mrs. Twenty-One Century club, Destemona; scholarship fund and club Pitts was held, closing nouse remodelled the outstanding Sunbeam "yell," a goo

Flatwod club, good report; 3,-

Sass Lake club, Gorman; 6,15; Averages, group, cans of food; 80 families helped, the J. L. Cottingham residence planted flowers along highway, with games and dancing, other and yard, pantry and bedroom reguests being several boy friends, port.

Reagan club, Ciseo; bedroom fun.
work, new varieties of vegetable and at close of evening, refreshments of ice cream and sweet wa-

canning; strawberries cultivated.

Prize Winning Reports

Co-Workers club, Ranger; splendid report, wen county federation prize for best rural elub report.

Presented by Mrs. Pitcock, delegate. Included a report of yard Hearn. Jerry Russell, Mary Jane work, bedroom work, pantry and Harrell, Lucy May Cottingham, garden work, 17,765 cans of food; and the members of the Talahi 19 beszes and 30 hors canned, 85 group, Edith Meek, Catherine Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of East-land, president of county federa-tion, presided. The treasurer's re-demonstration at Ranger store, ler, May Gates, Margaret Fry ler, May Gates, Margaret Fry Joe Earl Uttz, Aubrey Faye Tay

The awarde for the best City Robert Stoker, Don Mayes, Bobbiab report was given the Thurs- Hart, Dick Mayes, Finis Burkhend y Afternoon Study club of Albert Martin, Floyd Randolph club report was given the Thurs. Hart, Dick Mayes, Finis Buday Afternoon Study club of Albert Martin, Floyd R. Eartland, and showed library cat. James Hill, Billy Jones, alogued during summer; children's Dwyer, Sam Butler Jr., Johnny story hour maintained three Fehl, Junior Lovett, Roger Moore-months; permanent headquarters head, Andy J. Taylor, and Ervin established; permanent fund; and Cottingham course of study projected "Amer-cina People and Life." Report presented by Mrs. James Horton,

Prizes were in cash for maga-zine subscriptions for club work. Prizes were awarded by Mrs. Joseph M Perkins, president, on behalf of the county federatio

Following reports, Mrs. W. Stallter, district chairman American homes, reported contest in

m and were in keeping with club, assisting hostess club, whose audience on rural work and the quaint table appointments for uniform of white pique was very work of the 4-H club encampment. The Elm club directed the hos- gate and Mrs. Horton, alternate to

Ramey, and Mrs. B. E. McGlan my, recording secretary county

Chanyata Group Entertained

The Chanyata group of Camp Fire Girls was charmingly enter-tained by Miss Verna Johnson, their assistant guardian, on Saturday afternoon, when the group met at the Dr. J. L. Johnson resi-dence at 5 p. m., for their trip to the spillway, where a picnic sup-per was enjoyed with the skill of heir guests, the Boy Scouts, evier an open camp fire when the vung chefs fried potatoes, bucon ad onions, and boiled eggs. The tie crowd enjoyed these delicious foods with baked beans, carried from the hostess' home; apples and cinnamon buns; and the feast top-ped off with marshmallows toasted er the fire.

Games were enjoyed and a hig ang-fest held around the leaping ames. Upon their return to wn, the evening was spent at the

leanor Ruth Ferguson, Garolyn oss, Clara June Kimble, Elva ee Jones, Joan Johnson, and lorence Perkins, a guest; Clyde Chaney, Parker Brown, Ralph Mahon, Raymond Lovett, Horace Horton, R. L. Perkins Jr., and

unior Missionary Society.
Ids Mrs. Pitts Farewell.
The Junior Missionary auxiliary
the Baptist church held their the Saptist church held their eeting Saturday morning with il hearts, for they were saying od-bye to their director, Mrs. T. Pitts, who leaves Tuesday for r home in Longview.

The group of songs used includ-"Tell Me the Old, Old Story," miles," "Fishers of Men," and, bolster up their courage, "Are down-Hearted? No! No! No!"

down-Hearted No! No! No! Mrs. S. C. Walker, a visitor to assumbly, led in prayer.

The intermediate department a presided over by Miss Irene fliams, who conducted the usual Mrs. J. P. Truly, director of the

Famous Belled Buzzard Leads means of the story told, "Tell It A Charmed Life

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. - Indiana's famed belled buzzard, that makes its phantom-like appearance regularly during summer months, A fine personal service report apparently is destined to become a

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the gaunt, mysterious bird makes its appearance each spring. Usually it is first reported from the southern part of the state. From then until the first cold

months arrive, the belled buzzard is seen for brief intervals as it wines its high, solitary flight, wings its high, solitary flight, sometimes over the Kankakee marshes of northern Indiana, sometimes over the thickly-wood-

house remodelled the outstanding features.

Civic League, Eastland; Mrs. W. E. Stallter, delegate, flower show, cooperation in Camp Fire Girls work, Christmas program courthouse lawn, Reiter Homes program, assistance in library for colored school; health program.

Excelsior club, Gorman, reported beautification in shrubs, rose-bushes and trees around school building, welfare work and permanent headquarters fund.

Elim club, Gorman, fine report; Gess containers canned, 55 families helped, clubhouse paid for and furnished.

Flatwod club, good report; 3,farmer first attached the bell to about the neck, the bird after he found it in a The natural There is apparently no doubt in the minds of persons who report seeing it. Usually they are farm-

Flatwod club, good report; 3.973 containers canned, 33 families helped, short course delegate sent, and other civic features.
North Star club, Rising Star; beth Harrell were co-hostesses splendid report, 10,458 cans of Saturday night to the Talahi food, 553 families helped, socials group of Camp Fire Girls, and a for members.

Bass Lake club, Gorman; 6,137 Nettopew group, entertaining at cans of food; 80 families helped, the J. L. Cottingham residence with games and dancing, other

Farmers say the bird leads a it repeatedly, sometimes from cl range, but apparently with no fect. Some have gone out with the announced intention of killing the bird and ending once and for all the strange stories about it. But still the bird flies on.

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The famed bird has been the

ubject of scores of written oddities and even radio comments. Newspapers seldom pass by an op-

Doubtless the original belied buzzard long since has died. His fame, however, hardly will be per-mitted to dimnish with Hoosiers. From year to year, beginning each spring and ending each fall, he probably will be reported as seen some outlying community.

PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT,

United Press Staff Correspondent.

PARIS.—Coats, in general this cerise velvet puffs on the sleeve winter, will give a more slender and a straighter silhouette than they have previously done. They are broad in the shoulders or upper arms, with practically no fur der way on grade and drainage around the throat and with structures on highway No. 9, north scarves, high close collars, or with of here to Sherman county line. modified Directoire capes, which Cuero—Hard surfacing of a

The natural waistline usually streets, completed.

seasons, with a tendency to dip in the back. Sometimes it is marked by a separate leather belt, and again by the "pinched-in" effect. Sleeves are varied, especially in by a separate leather belt, the Worth collection, and the new-

est note in these coat sleeves is the insertion of different colored materials, set either in the part just below the shoulder, just above the elbow, or just below. Somees, it is white velvet matchine the gown worn with the coat, in a heavy, black woolen coat; times a bit of red velvet high on the sleeve of a black vel-vet coat; again, it is green, match-ing the frock underneath, edged with a tiny border of brown fur

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