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MAN CHARGED IN HAMMER SLAYING Love and Plane **CRAZED WOMAN** Strikers Flee Tear-Gas Attack Laugh At Laws

inally slimmed shut Thursday isco high school when attorrepresenting the Oil Belt exve committee filed a super-s bond for \$5,000 in 91st Sand court, at Eastland, and JACKS

nd was filed by the Eastfirm of Turner, Seaberry & nittee. At the same time the At the same time the i approved, its \$500 appeal

the bonds means the m Loboes of Cisco will not this season under league ausfrom the decision of ge George L. Davenport, ren-1st court last month, reinstatement of the attorneys were instructed

the supersedeas bond fol-

incipal. It bears the signatures all members of the Oil Belt ittee as principals in the suit, d of five sureties from each of ortment four towns of Breckenridge land, Abilene and Brownrassiers

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ioneer Citizens

Aletha A. Foster was born Dec. Eugene and George Smith, well1843, in Zion Hill, Miss., and to-do bachelor farmers, residing parted this life on Oct. 6, 1932, near here.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 14.—
"Unsound financial policies" have made the federal treasury's situation not desperate, but at least tion not desperate, but at least made a check of the various

Active palibearers were her andsons, Carl and James Foster, ck and Ray Reeves, Glovis Inn, and J. C. Jordon. Grandughters who carried flowers here Johnnie Foster, Vera Mae Lartrell. the was laid to rest in the Flat-

Ars. L. B. Gray

Yard DYS' is to return home in a few days. In the account and for other

79 Can the account and for other cases, the protracted meeting can be begin next Sunday at Giant Potato Is First Presbyterian church has indefinitely postponed. At id, Dr. Surface, of Abihad been engaged to conthe revival, will assist the or in a meeting.

WEATHER

Texas - Partly cloudy, showers in southeast por-tht and Saturday.

U.S. MAILS Fort Worth or beyond est—12:00 m. ast—4:18 p. m. Night planes, lanes, 8:30 p. r.

HILLEARKEN

ng of the Oil Belt Dr. Edwin F. Bruss, Minneapoli mittee Wednesday night in dentist, is a man of action. He tland, All member towns were flew to Pasadena to marry Miss d. Brownwood.

The committee received, and reted, an offer of compromise method the Cisco authorities, relayed bush Forest Wright, attorney, which Cisco offered to make lie acknowledgment of the ue's rule on eligibility provid.

Out about California's three-day wait between license and marriage. Scharton, Texas, Oct. 14.—Funeral services for Dr. S. H. Adams, 58, pioneer Slaton doctor, who was fatally shot late yester-day, were to be held here this afternoon.

nce of the offer did not join tructing the committee's ats to file the bond. It was however, by R. F. Hollounger superinter.

By United Press.

DENTON, Texas, Oct. 14.— Charges of assault with intent to were filed here today Of Flatwood Dies against Morgan Tully, about 30, and Lee Taylor, following a mys-terious shooting at the home of

1 She had lived in Eastland county of the federal prohibition department. The Smith brothers were robbed last May 13 of \$2,600 by three armed men who entered the house on the pretext they were federal prohibition agents.

The men fled.

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Report Is Made

were consumed in the United eats and drinks. Is III At Dallas were consumed in the States during September. Cotton on hand Sept. 30 in con-

st Presbyterian church, return-last night from Dallas, where he storage 7,969,280 bales. been detained for a week by serious illness of his wife. Mrs. tember showed an increase of 27, by is much improved and ex-

September of last year.

the small way and 28 inches

Mr. Burnett started gathering his potatoes this morning and the large tuber was found shortly after the digging started. Less than half an acre has been planted in sweet potatoes and it is expected that more than 100 bushels will be gathered from the plot.

My Burnett started gathering his potatoes this morning and the house aides today said or, Terrell, Terry, Throckmorton, Upton, Ward, Winkler, Yoakum, Zapata.

By United Press.

GOLDENDALE, Wash.—When carwing sinvaded the lawns and Dallas; Daniel Delaney, Houston; Russell and when a large deer leaved for the courthouse of fects of last night's streamous retent to withdraw after shaking hands be gathered from the plot.

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PICKETT NOT **CONNECTED IN** ARLEDGE CASE

AUSTIN, Oct. 14.—Questioning of John M. Pickett, 29, in San An tonio, failed to connect him with the slaying here Sept. 20, of Edgar C. Arledge, University Texas student fatally shot while parked in an automobile on the outskirts of Austin, police said

Pickett was questioned for sev eral hours by a Travis county deputy sheriff and three Austin city detectives. The officers said they "had gotten nowhere."

Pickett still was held in San Antonio today. Officers said they might bring him here for further questioning when San Antonio authorities have completed their investigation of the shooting of Mrs. Hazel Dillehay, there.

Slaton Doctor Killed in Office, Is Buried Today

At Lubbock, Lee Tudor, 52, waived examining trial after being charged with murder. Adams was shot in his office. He died three hours after Tudor had turned his pistol over to police and surrendered himself as their prisoner.

Traphle between the two men Trouble between the two men is said to have started late in August when Tudor's son, Wood 30 years old, died in the doctor's office following an automobile

'Unsound Policies' Is Comment Of

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Olden P.-T. A. to Have Hallowe'en Celebration Oct. 31

On Cotton Supply

Hallowe'en carnival for the night of Cot. 31. Among the many independence of Cot. 32. Among the dependence of Cot. 33. Among the Measure of Cot. 34. Among the many independence of Cot. 34. Among the dependence of Cot. 34. Among the many independence of Cot. 34. Among the many independence of Cot. 34. Among the dependence of Cot. 34. Among the dependence of Cot. 34. Among the many indep

B. Gray. pastor of the suming establishments, was placed Gulf Meets Crude Oil Price Raise

II Fine By United Press.

HOUSTON, Oct. 14.—Head-quarters of the Gulf Pipe Line company of Texas and the Gulf Grown Near Ranger

J. A. Pritchard, who owns a nursery and farm on the Bankhead highway about three miles

Under the new schedule prices, effective tomorrow.

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By United Press. Mr. Burnett started gathering his potatoes this morning and the large tuber was found shortly after the digging started. Less than half an acre has been planted was feet of last night's streaments.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—
White house aides today said President Hoover had entirely recovered except for a somewhat bruised right hand from the effects of last night's streaments.



More than 1500 striking miners, with their wives and children, fl in terror from the pickets lines around the Taylorville, Ill., coal mir when national guardsmen attacked them with tear-gas, smoke bomb and bayonets. The strikers had defied an order to clear a path for the miners reporting to work. Here you see two national guardsmer watching a tear-gas barrage roll across the field toward the strikers Several miners were injured in the attack before the troops finally forced the strikers to clear all streets in both Taylorville and Hewittville, a suburb

ELIMINATION OF COUNTY OFFICE IS PURPOSE OF A CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

EASTLAND CO.

By GORDON K. SHEARER, inted Press Staff Correspondent. AUSTIN.—Elimination of one constitutional officer in counties under 20,000 population is the purpose of one of the constitutionamendments to be voted upon

Nov. 8. It is sought to accomplish this Gov. Roosevelt by combining the offices of tax ssessor and tax collector.
Considerable confusion

1843, in Zion Hill, Miss, and the federal treasury's situation of the state sense has made the federal treasury's situation of the state on the more finance correction.

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takes care of the counties of small General Manager Bandeen, of with their population where the sheriff now the W. T. C. C., said that the total playgrounds ther duties shall be assessor and towns have applied. collector of taxes therefor; but in ounties having 10,000 or more in habitants, to be determined by the Ingraham Freed last predegin census of the United Olden Parent-Teacher association ladies are working for the Hallowe'en carnival for the night of taxes shall be elected to hold

Andrews, Aransas, Armstrong, Bailey, Bandera, Baylor, Blanco, Borden, Brewster, Briscoe, Brooks, Direct Wire Is

D. O'Neill, Carson, Castro, Chambers, Cochran, Coke, Concho, Cottle, Crane, Crockett, Culberson, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Dickens, son, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Dickens, Dimmit, Ector, Edwards, Foard, Franklin, Frio, Gaines, Garzak, Glasscock, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hockley, Hood, Hudspeth, Irion, Jack, Jeff Davis, Jim Hogg, Kendall, Kenedy, Kent, Bache & Co. of Fort Worth, with Kimble, King, Kinney, Lampasas, Ki nursery and farm on the Balls head highway about three miles southwest of Ranger, brought a for North, North Central and Cenlarge sweet potato to Ranger this tral Texas crude oil are boosted 12 Kimble. King, Kinney, Lampasas, Live Oak, Morning that was grown on his cents a barrel to \$1.12.

The potato was grown by Nathania and New York stocks are now be and New York sto Shackelford, Sherman, Somervell,

TOSSES BODIES FROM WINDOW

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 14.-Three bodies fell 16 stories to death from a downtown hotel window and left today a strange tragedy that its mad author hoped would be "something to remem-

Arms and legs bound tight with silk stockings, Milton and Vivian Libo, 4 and 5 years old, were hurled to death by their crazed aunt, Mrs. Aurelia Lorenz, 30. Mrs. Lorenz jumped from a hotel window herself, after tossing out the children. A semi-coherent note, left by

the deranged woman, revealed the twisted workings of her mind. Sweet Potato Growers to Hold

2 o'clock Saturday afternoon of lyn, who has been nominated to the sweet potato growers and the run for mayor on the republican merchants of the city of Ranger, ticket. to be held in the offices of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce. The object of the meeting is discuss ways and means of fur-nishing a market for the sweet potato crop of the Ranger trade territory, which is reported to be the largest in history of this sec-

As many of the farmers have sweet potatoes, for which there is no present market in this section, plans will be worked out whereby ties of the state and a market

All farmers of the trade terri-

Show Prowess Among Athletes By United Press.

acts as collector of taxes. Under application from West Texas the proposed change: "The sheriff would not exceed \$500,000—a figof each county in addition to his ure surprisingly low. About 75 a larger number of squad mem-On Bond of \$2500

saving. The supporters say the duties of the tax assessor are performed at one season of the year and those of the assessor at another, so that the combination will not result in congestion or work a hardship on the office forces.

Counties which now have the tax collector and sheriff combined in office are:

Of assault in the shooting of J. B. Besides this pair, the "small-town" boy in the two powerful town" boy in the two powerful town" boy in the two powerful town boy in the two powerful town. By posting the 12 signs the city of the insurance rate for the city. The signs are signed by John M. Orange, and Marshall Pennington, sophomore back from Georgetown. The other three are Hank town. The other three are Hank town boy in the two powerful town. The town boy in the two powerful town. By posting the 12 signs the city of the insurance rate for the city. The signs are signed by John M. Thurman, mayor, and Roy Jameson, city secretary. ralking with Lightfoot."

Hospital attaches here today orange, and Marshall Pennington, The signs are signed by John M. Orange, and Marshall Pennington, The signs are signed by John M. Thurman, mayor, and Roy Jame-back to the ways of the pioneer on Clewis, Jimmie Burr and Osburn Bronze Medallions Hodges all of Austin. At the center post is Bill Smith,

Placed In Ranger
Brokerage Office

A complete stock, grain and the comes from Hewitt while the comes from Hewitt while showing Roosevelt and Garner. had were stock been received in Ranger and were showing Roosevelt and Garner. had william DuBose, third-year tackle been received in Ranger and were the county to burn in the county

Parmer, Pecos, Raines, Randall, and are being posted on the board Reagan, Real, Reeves, Refugio, for the benefit of the customers of Roberts, Rockwall, Schleicher, the company.

Included are: Vernon Taylor, Gonzales; Leon Bonds, Taylor, and DEER BREAKS WINDSHIELD. BANTAMS WHIP EARWIGS. John Newland, Corsicana.

1 Other letter-men from the larg-

G. O. P.'s Pick for Gotham Mayor

Meeting in Ranger many Hall in New York city falls A meeting has been called for o'clock Saturday afternoon of lyn, who has been nominated to

> SEN. JOHNSON THROWS AID

tory are invited to the meeting in order that they may know of the plans made for the disposal of their produce.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 14.—

United States Senator Hiram threat back, was declared ineligible Friday and will not participate in any conference games. He will also be lost to the Mavericks will not support President Hoover for re-election," he said today in response to a telegram from 70 publishers, asking him to make a declaration in support of Mr. Hoover.

"I am a progressive republican. Mr. Hoover is not," was the theme of the militant Californian's and of the militant Californian's and Lee Taylor, captain of the

bers. Too, schools other than Tex-as University attract players from Ranger were posted today by Fire

By United Press.

BEND, Ore.-The deer season

MAN IN HEAD "ONLY ONCE"

Is Held Without Bond In Harris County Jail Today.

By United Press.

HOUSTON, Oct. 14-Katherine ivingston, 39, today was charged with murder in connection with the hammer killing of her asserted paramour, John H. Bailey, 26.

She was held in the county jail without bond pending an examin-ing trial. She said she was Bailey's common law wife.

The killing occurred early today in a suburban cottage. Officers who went to the scene found Bailey dead in bed and the woman neighbor's house, moaning

In a statement made at the sheriff's office the woman said Bailey awakened her and kicked her out of bed, after which they resumed an argument which began last night. When the argument became more heated, she said, she picked up a hammer and struck Bailey in

the head once. Mrs. Livingston said she Bailey, a musician and oil field worker, about two years ago when he boarded at her Fort Worth home. She said the argument be-gan when Bailey threatened to eave her and "get another wom-

Mavericks Lose Another Player Because of Age

The others were Myers, reg-

Brown was found to be too old by two months, the doctor's records showing that he would be 20

Eastland Masons In Stated Meeting

The Masonic Temple was the scene of the regular stated meeting of the Eastland Lodge of the A. F. & A. M. Friday night, with 15 officers and members in at

The regular routine business was transacted and among the proceed-ings arose the subject of allowing the chamber of commerce to use the store room south of their pres room will also be used by the Red Cross workers in working up the Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, and El Paso. The "small town" boy is in his own at Texas.

Heading the list of "small-town-" hall, Chamber of Commerce, Sam Ha

By United Press.

the prairies in burning corn as fuel.

The county commissioners voted Received In Ranger to buy up the corn crop from the farmers of the county to burn in the courthouse furnace and in the

market price for his grain, and the surplus also would be destroyed.

that nothing else can

TRAINING IN THE HOM

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE END OF ENMITY: When a man's ways please the Lord, he maketh even his enemies to be at peace with him.-Proverbs 16: 7.

TAXING TOURISTS TO ADVERTISE TEXAS

Advertising Texas abroad is the theme of Manager G. C. Richardson, vice president and manager of the Brownsville Chamber of Commerce. He would divert \$500,000 annually available for a period of five years from the state gasoline fund. He insists that in the last analysis such an advertising campaign would not cost the state of Texas one penny, because the revenue accruing to the state from the 4 cent gasoline tax from the tourists and visitors would more than offset the money expended.

He insists that the trend of migration today in the United States is southward. His argument is that the average daily expenditure of a tourist or traveler is \$5 per day, that this money is cash, "no collection fee, very little over head and the entire popuation is benefited, from the farmer to the banker." The theory is that those who use the highways should pay the cost of construction and maintenance. It is based on logic as well as justice, but why should money taken from the pockets of Texans for highway purposes be diverted to other departments of the state

As it is, a large slice of the fund goes to the support by the lawmakers to the counties loaded down with bonded indebtedness voted for state highway purposes. Why tax to death the owners of automobiles. Of course, there should be a just tax placed on passenger buses and highway freighters. It is admitted that Texas shoud be advertised abroad. Well, why not a tax for advertising purposes on all the people and not a few of the people.

POPULARITY OF SALES TAX IN MISSISSIPPI

After a bitter battle in which the state lambasted the administration for its decision "to harass the people of Mississippi with a sales tax" the fight was won and a general sales tax of 2 per cent went into effec ton May 1—editorsales tax of 2 per cent went into effec ton May 1—editorializes the Orlando (Fla.) Evening Reporter-Star. According to our Florida contemporary to date, or Oct. 1, the ing to our Florida contemporar results indicate that the tax will bring in a revenue of more Bell-Bosque ranch was sold to and than \$2,500,000 during the present year. Incidentally, the used in state institutions. He waited for Governor Moody to comestimated yield was \$2,000,000. None of the dire fore- plete two terms. bodings which were anticipated have come to pass. Mississippi still has its volume of home trade, the opposition by virtue of Mrs. Ferguson's pardon and the amnesty act, he claim-*to the method has vanished, collection expense has been ed any bar that might have existed against his candidacy was removed. He demanded a right to a clusion of the News Reporter editorial: "In a score of other place on the Democratic primary states where the taxpayers are harassed by nuisance taxes, Democratic Chairman D. W. W. where the gasoline goose is being strangled to death, the cox refused to let him file. Mississippi experiment is being watched with intense interest. In the nation where our patch-work of excise taxes installed in lieu of the sales tax is producing a steadily increasing deficit, THE SUCCESS OR MISSISSIPPI MEANS MUCH. It simply means that the new congress probably sentence once unconditionally set will substitute a general sales tax for the unsuccessful ele- aside could not be revived. ments of our present taxation program before winter is supreme court held the Amnesty act itself was of no effect and that over." It is said that Gov. Mike Sennett Connor and his a governor's pardon power did administration leaders in Mississippi have given the sales tax proposal the acid test. It not only survived the test but administration leaders in Mississippi have given the sales dicts. In short, James E. Ferguson three intersectional contests was still barred from office. has popularized the system in this old South state east of field. the Mississippi river.

BOSTON BUYERS PURCHASE TEXAS WOOL

While exercising his option on an additional 1,000,000 pounds of mohair, increasing his recent purchase to 5,-500,000 pounds, the Texas representatives of a big Boston firm bought 200,000 pounds of 12 months wool in the San Angelo section. A big storage company at San Angelo Oct. 13 will receive sealed bids on approximately 3,500,-"000 pounds of long wool, said to be the largest accumlation remaining unsold or unconsigned in Texas. Why should all the wool and all the mohair go to Boston? Why shouldn't Texas manufacture its own wool and mohair? Why should Texas be without tanneries? Why should all the hides and wool be shipped to the East? Why shouldn't Texans go in strongly for the movement to make this immense reservoir of raw materials an important manufacturing state. There are millions of buyers in Mexico and Central America and South American countries. A change will come some day.

WESTERN FARMERS RENEW STRIKE PROGRAM

South Dakota farmers are on the firing line again. They have joined the middle western farmers' strike for better rices. They are organizing their forces in every county. Milo Reno of Iowa, after the delivery of the president's ssage, declared the campaign which started in Iowa early two months ago "is gaining as rapidly as we hoped ould." If it is true that revolutions, political and othere, never turn backwards, there are going to be many liar faces turned to the wall in early November.

Another Forgotten Man



James E. and Miriam A. Ferguson written by Gordon K. Shearer, staff correspondent of the United Press Associations and chief of the Austin bureau. Shearer's word picture of the Fergusons, their rise to power after years of disfavor, is intimately pictured by a writer whose acquaintanceship with them and political leaders of Texas has been of long standing.

Former Governor James E. Fergu-

Ferguson.

the proclamation. She noted also to her 384,402. that the pardon was "endorsed by my husband." The son of another Ferguson again offered "two gov enator who had voted to sustain ernors for the price of one

allot as a canidate for governor

Mrs. Ferguson again took the 'Confronted with another crisis, T. C to announce myself a candidate tion. The Aggies hate the Frogs for governor," she said. She adopt-with a vengeance, and when they ready had announced with one exening the liquor laws. Her method was unique. She proposed the state the Aggies this fall, but at Kyle aws in the six months preceding are set to beat the Frogs, his election. She proposed no judge spite the loss of Carley Malone

make such an affidavit. "If people won't or can't elect Next in the spotlight is the officers who don't drink bootleg Southern Methodist-Syracuse bat gone. In my opinion this is the the only long road trip on the fundamental cause of our truo- Mustang schedule this season. The

'Me for Ma" was the campaign slogan. Gov. Dan Moody hesitated while the provess of the north-about attempting to buck the prejudice against a third term.

lionaire oil man whom Governor years. Moody had appointed head of the State Highway Commission, anounced his candidacy

ook the stump for him. became the big campaign issue on game. one side. Expenditures in Sterl-

Later Sterling was to issue rest of the season for either team, many clemencies, himself. He so it will occupy a rather inconsoided outright pardons. In place of them he made frequent use of "general paroles."

It has very little bearing on the rest of the season for either team, so it will occupy a rather inconsoided outright pardons. In place spicious position in the week-end's schedule.

The second conference game of

By GORDON K. SHEARER
United Press Staff Correspondent
AUSTIN.—One of the early acts of the new legislature was to se repeal of the Amnesty act Others said Sterling's paroles were

Pitted against ten men in the on. In Mrs. Ferguson's administra- with 243,000 of the total 834,000 senators who had voted to convict B. Love, third and fourth respec tively in the opening primary It is "for the sake of his wife and boys," Mrs. Ferguson said in and in the run-off he had 473,371

confidently, enthusiastically She rolled up 402,000 votes ion had 296,000 of the total 963 000 scattered among eight candi-

In the run-off she gained more. The total stood Mrs. Ferguson 476,074; Governor Sterling, 472, 741. She was again the Democra nominee for governor and first woman ever to face the chance of two terms as chief executvie of a

Southwest Teams Swing Into Action This Week-End

By D. B. HARDEMAN west conference swings into real action this week as two vital conimpeachment ver- ference games are played, and cupy the remaining teams.
The week's headliner

struggle between Francis Schmidt' it again becomes necessary for me Bell's Texas Aggies at College Sta ed the platform her husband alget them at Kyle Field, the Frogr constnatly have their backs to the eady had announced with the exoath of office have added a clause Field the Aggies usually pull a requiring the official to swear he Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde and play way had not violated the prohibition over their heads. This year they might try a liquor case nor a jury-man sit in one, who could not they are in a fair position to achieve just that.

Next in the spotlight is the quor, then prohibition hopes are the at Syracuse, N. Y., which is Mustangs have revealed a lack of punch thus far this season, and tangs will not show to eastern fans Ross S. Sterling, Houston mil- a team like those of the past few

Third in line is the Texas-Oklahoma bout at the State Fair in Dallas. Ferguson dared Moody to run, pendous 65-0 victory over the Mis o, which, of course, would have souri Tigers, will run into a Soonmeant an easy Ferguson victory er team that last week downed the against divided forces. Moody said he would support Sterling and will probably have an interesting battle all the way, uut they are Mrs. Ferguson's pardon record the prevailing favorites to win the

Rice will meet Loyola in a game ing's interest were attacked by that should be brutally fought, but ferguson.

Natural Gas Co.

1932 Brings New Racing Champions

The five A. A. A. championship Pike's Peak Climb—the big events of the automotive racing world—have brought new records and a new crop of young dare-devil drivers, according to L. J. Ayling, manager of Eastland Gasoline Co., Eastland, Firestone dealer in this lesson on the home and the literary and historical setting in the Bible, as material for this lesson on the home and the ling on the part

city.

"The Indianapolis 500-mile championship, May 30, brought to the front ranks Fred Frame, who came from Los Angeles to set up the amazing record at 104.114 miles per hour—three miles faster than the record that had stood since 1925. 'Howdy' Wilcox, an Indianapolis boy, was second.

"There is something suggestive in this gathering of material from different generations. It reminds us that every age is faced with its problem of the coming generation.

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coast, and who won fourth place at Indianapolis even after a delay caused by a crash into the wall.

Roby, Ind., June 20, was won by H. W. Stubblefield, who also has forged into the limelight as one of the most formidable racing drivers. "The 100-mile championship at Syracuse, July 2, witnessed another victory for the intrepid Bob Carey, and 'Stubby' Stubblefield roared into the second prize

"The 100-mile championship at Detroit, Sept. 10, the fifth of the series included in the 1932 A. A. A. computations for championship child's worst enemy, that if from strict and unit rating of racing drivers, was won earliest babyhood he could be taking little by Sam Rose, adding another new turned over to experts who would of the child and name among the major victors. "The most spectacular and coveted victory outside of these did all complexes, and from being ity and indiffe not go to a newcomer, but the veteran Glen Schultz set up a veteran Glen Schultz set up a eration of men and women ap- and discretion, new record for the hazardous, jagged 12½-mile grind in the annual Pike's Peak race. The amazing time was 16 minutes, 47.2 seconds compared with the old mark

championship of the Southwest conference. Last year Baylor de-feated the Razorbacks 19-7, but conference. Last year Baylor defeated the Razorbacks 19-7, but the Baylor team of last year was considerably stronger than the eleven of this season.

of 17 minutes, 10.3 seconds.

"All of these daring drivers forded by the 'tires of champions' for only one instant, but that instant may mean disaster. Tires at Indianapolis and six at Pike's peak present prices are the best invest." of 17 minutes, 10.3 seconds.

backs in a scrap that will probably determine the holder of the cellar

This week's games are really,

with the exception of the T. C. U.

A. & M. game, fill-in scraps to pass the time until Texas and Rice

meet at Houston Oct. 22 in a game

. . . will provide

enough natural gas

to cook a dinner for

three people ... heat

enough water for

two baths . . . oper-

ate your living room

heater for 45 min-

utes . . . or make

twenty-nine cups of

coffee. There is still

power in a penny

when invested in

NATURAL GAS.

Community

Text: Gen. 18:17-19; Deut.
6:4-9; Mark 10:13-16.
The International Uniform Sunfaults and feelings of there are things in the races of 1932 and the Annual day School Lesson for Oct. 16.

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"The 100-mile championship race at Detroit, June 5, was won by Bob Carey, another daring driver who came from the Pacific coast, and who wen fourth place.

The problem of the training of the

youth ultimately is the problem-of might be regard the home. There can be little that if a child go hope of a generation highly devel- fact is evidence "The 100-mile championship at oped in character unless there be something mis scundness in the relationship of the training. P parents that produce that general disposed to thir tion. Moreover, the finest of par- ing has been wi ents can exercise little strength or judging from guidance upon their children un-less there be the conditions of a

vital and elemental facts to the and earnest the Christian, are meeting a challenge part; whereas in various quarters today. There the character are certain psychologists who would suggest that a mother is the would probably guard and guide his psychology, temperaments keep him properly protected from done about as proaching perfection.

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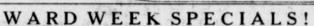
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Good looking isn't it? Espe cially with its carved legs, brass nail trimming, and tapestry or velvet covering.



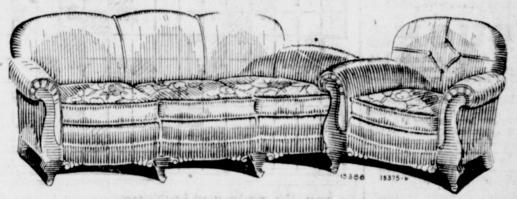
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ds on roads peed-Miles pure silk hosiery, picot top, high spliced French heel. New autumn shades.



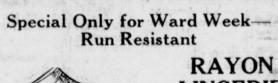
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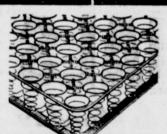
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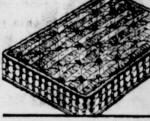
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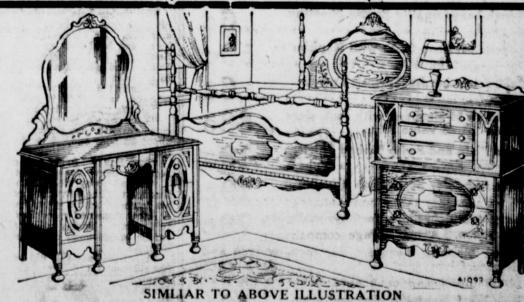
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BEGIN HERE TODAY Stan Ball accuses Asper Delo, timber king, of crooked practice and of ordering men shot who try to check up on his activities. Bail says he is making a check and Delo tells him he will personally Seprevent it. Upon leaving Delo's office Ball saves Dona, Delo's daughter, from kidnapers. slips away when he finds who she telling her he is Stanley Black. Dudley Winters, in love with Dona, goes with her to Three Rivers to get Delo to give up his mad fight with Ball. They find Ball accused of killing a ranger. Dudley has secured a license and has had a marriage certificate filled out to marry Dona. She uses the certificate after Delo is ambushed and wounded to keep him from taking any more part in the hunt. Ball is caught by Swergin, Delo's timber boss, while listening to Dona tell of her marriage. He escapes but believes her married.

Dona rides out to find Stanley Black, who she believes is in the country. She meets Ball and thinks him Stanley Black. He romises to rid the range of Ball. Valuable record are stolen from the office and Swergin's man insists Ball wounded him and took them. A posse surrounds Ball. Dona goes out and sees Ball escaping. She shoots at him and he fakes a wound, capturing her and taking her to a cave. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVII Asper Delo waited impatiently

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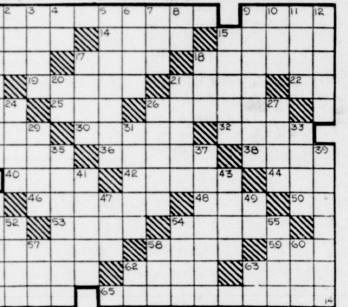
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He was impatient be- his impatience out on someone se he feared that, even though but they haven't captured or killed the bandit was surrounded, might escape. When she did not anyone yet." Dudley flecked a me Asper tried to stand up and spot of dust from his trousers. ound that he was much more able haven't seen Dona. I should think to walk than he had thought.

About 4 o'clock Dudley came business. riding across the clearing. He looked as fresh as though he had Asper glared angrily at him as he swung down from his horse.
"What's doing up there? Where

s Dona?" Asper spat out the uestions. It was relief to take

6c

she's stay in camp! This is a man's grim Asper exploded with a roar "You take it pretty smooth, don't ust stepped out of a barber shop. you? You don't seem much wor-

ried about her! You'd better be looking around and showing some life!" Dudley backed down two steps

before this broadside. "Why, she of light they had left. can't be in danger!" he argued. "How will we do it "Not in danger? You compla-cent fool! She may be in worse "Let the men spi danger than that from a bullet!" each go after that \$

angry lion waiting for him as to did not look at Swergin. He lode the home of Mrs. Joe Pack, with step within reach of Asper's cane. away with a dejected droop to his 10 members and one visitor presulted by the straw. Ball had taken toll that Arrendale, gave the lesson from

"And Ball?" Asper was on his feet, the heavy cane forgotten.

shouted. "Didn't I give orders?"
He halted before the look in Asper Delo's eyes.
"I'm taking charge of this right now! Get me 10 good men." Asper rumbled. The rage had left his voice and it was hard and cold now.

Swergin opened his mouth but it was Dudley who spoke. "You can't do that, sir. You're not able."

"Not able?" Asper's eves measured Dudley Winters. "I'm more able than you fools!" He took as step toward Dudley. "Get out of my sight. Look at you—as slick as a button after being out chasing a killer like Ball all afternoon!"
He advanced toward the steps. "Get me those men and come along yourself," he snapped at Swergin.

The timber boss retreated down the steps and headed for the corrals.

Wrathfully Asper watched him go. "A fine son-in-law you turned out to be it'n he muttered. "Riding down to the barns when you ought to be raring into the hills this."

where a policy is the results are not in a serious condition, but are unable to be out of bed.

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step to wait the coming of the

Swergin got a crew together in

a short time. Asper checked the men over as they lined up at the foot of the steps. Dudley was not with them, but he had expected

coldly over the men.

said gruffly.

growled.

medic. At last he slid from the saddle and growled deeply, "Get a very sociable evening the guests with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. day afternoon. saddle and growled deeply, "Get a very sociable evening the guests it done in a hurry!

thought his boss the most irrespon- Friday night the seniors enterover the bandages and mounted sored by P. W. Moarrion. Many without asking for any advice games were played and delicious from the doctor. He faced the refreshments consisting of cookies men and gave a short order.

"Ride after me!" With those words he struck out at a gallop in the direction of Pass creek. Swergin rode at his side in grim

silence. He had been in the saddle the better part of the day but he was still untired and he looked as grim as Asper himself. They rode deep into the timber

in a zig-zag course. It was Asper's mother were doing fine. plan to pick up Ball's trail and to track him to his hiding place. He forged ahead at a killing pace, the Sunday school rooms. Music and steep slope cutting the wind of his horse and dropping out two of the less powerful saddlers. The others were streaked with lather when he finally called a halt. Not a sign of a fresh track had they crossed though they had ranged from the lowest ravine to the rim of Folly mountain.

Swergin sat on his horse with a grim smile on his lips. "You ought to be satisfied now that you can't pick up that bird's trail. You just have to waylay him. "We have to locate his hiding place," Asper's voice was weak

from the strain of riding. "You'll never do it this way."

er was desperate.

"Let the men spread out and nicely at this wirting.

"The Manual Transfer of Several hours. I "How will we do it then?" As-

each go after that \$1,000 by him-self. You ride back to camp and Sunday at their church. It was her aunt, Mrs. Rue Dorris and

Asper sank back into the chair and mopped his forehead with a red silk handkerchief.

"I'll ride right out and fetch her in," Dudley promised. He was about to reach for his saddle horn when Swergin came thundering around the corner of the building.

The timber boss was dusty and his face was streaked with perspiration. He leaped from his spiration. He leaped from his spiration. He leaped from his something in his manner made Dudley and old Asper both come of what's the matter now?" Asper grunted, half afraid to ask.

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"What's up?" Dudley cut in.

"Your wife's horse, the roan, it is the was the breaking straw. Ball had taken toll that that was beyond his powers to meet. He would gladly have surrendered on any terms the cowbov offered had Ball een able to talk to him at that moment.

Swerrin doubled back down the trail. He rode slowly and in a manner that showed he knew where he was going. He, kept along the rim in a downward direction. After riding for perhaps a mile he dismounted and examined the ground in a dense growth of aspens. With a grunt he straightened up and squinted at the soun, He had found the tracks he sought but the light was fading fast. He would have to take up the trail in the morning. It would have to take up and make the coming year abanner for the work.

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"Your wife's horse, the roan, the trail in the morning. It would came in with an empty saddle still lead where he wanted to go.

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selves as determined to press on and make the coming year a banner year for the work.

The Methodist Missionary ladies met at their church Tuesday after-

GORMAN NEWS

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Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Chapman ,Mr. and Mrs. Dinson presided and gave the lesson. These meetings are very interesting and everyone is urged to attend them.

Asper remained speechless for a full minute. Dudley pulled at the handle of his quirt and stared at Swergin.

"What in Sam Hill did you let her ride out for?" Swergin almost shouted. "Didn't I give orders?" He halted before the look in Asper Delo's eyes.

"GORMAN NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Chapman ,Mr. and Mrs. Jim Underwood and son James, were injured Sunday afternoon when their car turned over, while turning a curve about 2 1-2 miles southwest of Gorman at D. D. Finley's farm. Jim Underwood and son are able to be up, while the others are not in a serious condition, but are unable to be out of bed.

Miss Bennie McKinley of Ellows.

Gounty News

accepted a position.

and family.

itors Saturday.

urday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ivy visited in Gordon one day this week with

their daughter, Mrs. Jasper Knoop

Mr. and Mrs. George Harris and

visited here Sunday with Misses

THURBER NEWS By MRS. T. E. HALE

"Ball has made off with my daughter. I'll give \$1,000 cash for THURBER, Oct. 14-Mrs. S. P. return aand another \$1,000 for the body of that dirty coyote—dead." His eyes traveled Corder entertained Thursday afternoon in her home with a linen shower complimenting her daughter, Mrs. Wheeler Self, who was Swergin slid from his horse. recently married. The guest list included Mmes. Ronney Sides, "You'd better stay in camp," he Babe Acuff, Roy Gibson, Ben Wat-"Get me a horse! I'm taking son, Roscoe Black, W. D. Black, Dock Lee, J. E. Tharp, S. P. Lang, R. C. Stidham, A. H. Blackwell, charge and I'm going along. You'll take orders from me!" Swergin turned about abruptly.
"Get the boss an easy horse," he crowled.

Mabel Foster, Janie Jonnson, Mass is a patient in a hospital. The that Heath, Lilly Lloyd, and Miss is a patient in a hospital. The that checolate was served.

Ikey Baldridge and his friend, Ikey Baldridge and John

Asper found that he had trou- the guests. One of the most elaborate affairs of the season was the mis cellaneous shower given in the He was about to ride out at the lobby of the hotel Tuesday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. doctor came running across the Farr, who were recently married. The affair was a surprise to the "You must let me bandage that honorees, they not knowing of the shoulder if you're going to act like presence of the guests till ushered into the room where many beau-Asper looked the medical man tiful and practical gifts awaited over with a baleful glare. He them. Mr. James Irvine was mas-seemed on the point of sinking his ter of ceremonies, making a nice spurs and riding over the slender address to the newlyweds, which children and Mrs. Sid Tackett Miss Oma Mitchell of Mingus received expressions of gratitude J. M. Moody. The doctor bandaged the arm from Mr. and Mrs. Farr, and and shoulder tightly. He said cake, punch and coffee was served nothing but it was plain that he to all.

sible lunatic he had ever attended. tained with a party at the Baptist Asper pulled his wool shirt back | Sunday school rooms. It was sponand cold drinks were served to about 25 young folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Josper Knoop of Gordon have announced to their friends the arrival of a fine boy in their home Tuesday, Oct. 4. liam Jasper is the name given the young man and the last report was to the effect that he and his

Mrs. J. C. Milburn entertained a large number of young folks with a party Saturday night at the games were indulged in through- tle son, George Jr., spent the out the evening and all in attendance report a delightful time. Tim Henesee died in his home

in Illinois the first of last week here Sunday with her parents, Fay of Seymour, visited in "You Messrs. Will and Mace Oyler. The leaving for Fort Worth Sunday. family, part of whom were unable to attend the funeral, have a host family, part of whom were unable of friends in Thurber who extend to them their deepest sympathy in family. the loss of their loved one.

Swergin was squinting into the sunset as though figuring the hours sunset as though figuring the hours herself to the extent that she suf-

noon with 14 members present. Mrs. Dunson presided and gave

Ralph Wynne was Worth visitor last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill James and a familiar f little daughter, Willena, of Gordon for hard wo Monday for Merkel, where he has

visited in our city Sunday after- his time fish Miss Galina Bridges, who is teaching in Palo Pinto and Miss with them. Alma Bridges, who is attending and appreciated

daughter, Miss Opal, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Harris of Bluff Dale, Weatherford with his mother, who than words. very ill att his writing. Mrs. J. C. Milburn visited in MORE CORRESPOND sat ten

Belle and Verna Harris, who teach J. L. Watson and Mr. and Mrs Bill Delmasso and little daughter, in Breckenridge with homefolks. Frances Ann, were in Ranger Sunday to see Mrs. J. L. Watson, who Ray Decordova and Mrs.

tended the show here Thursday Friend We Hay Grant Manley, who attend John Tarleton college, spent the week-

nd with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Baldridge. They were ac- Bernice Patton visited in Ranger The scripture companied to Stephenville Sunday Saturday afternoon by Dr. and Mrs. Bald-

ball game at Strawn Friday. Mrs. Bill Creighton and little Miss daughter, Annie, were Strawn vis- friends in Abilene Sunday.

Miss Louise Morgan was a Ran-Miss Cleo Miller of Simms ger visitor Saturday afternoon. Valley attended the show here Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moody and visit in Abilene with relatives.

Joe Campbell spent the week-Mrs. Leo Miller and little son, end in Ranger.

spent the week-end in Fort Worth week-end with homefolks. Mr. and Mrs. Green Bridges and Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Gibson and children spent Sunday at Graford little daughter, Jim Ray, spent the with his mother, Mrs. Bridges, and week-end in Stephenville with her family.

Mrs. Joe McKinnon and daugh- of Russell Chapel were trading in ter, Laurine, and Mr. and Mrs. our city Saturday. They also vis-Aaron White and children, Lora, ited her sister, Mrs. Bill Creighton, and family

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ross and children of Fort Worth were week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dock Woods.

Dorothy and Billy, and Mrs. Ida

Duke, were Ranger visitors Sun-

with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Maggie Masters and son, Clifford, and Mrs. Ed Autrey and son, Jack, were Ranger visitors Sunday afternoon. Mrs. George Studdard and lit-

week in Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swank and children of Mineral Wells visited

and the remains reached here at noon Friday and interment was at the North Heights cemetery at Thurber. Mr. Henesee was once a resident of Thurber and a ford and family, arrived here Satbrother-in-law of our townsmen, urday for a short visit before

Mrs. John Plummer, wife of our in Fort Worth through the week- was killed near Eastland Tuesday postmaster, had the misfortune to end with friends and relatives.

fall one night recently and hurt Mrs. B. Heatherly of Gordon is witnesses say. Mr. Cooper, 71-

The Methodists had a great day guests this week in the home of Alameda cemetery beside his dau-

Fort Worth where she will reside and in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill James and

Ranger Junior College, spent the were many. week-end with homefolks. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Irvine are in by friends,

Ranger Friday afternoon and Mrs. P. W. Morrison and children spent the week-end CHURCH OF THE

Cicero Harris visited in Ranger Tuesday afternoon. Dutch Tucker of Mingus at-

Mrs. Green Bridges and Miss

Jesse Milburn attended the foot-Lilly Gerhard visited

Mrs. Ray Gerhard returned home this week after several days

Leo Jr., accompanied by her sis-ter, Miss Kate Kramer of Ranger, ger Junior College, spent the

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis.

OLDEN NEWS

OLDEN, Oct. 13.-We are having lovely weather now, which fine on the cotton and peanut har-Dr. Barker, who used to be lo

cated here, but now of Fayette ville, Ark., was shaking hands with friends here first of the Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lewellen left

last week for an extended stay in Haskell county. Mrs. Geo. Boiles and daughter

Morton and Hamilton homes Satur-Elbridge Lynn of Abilene Christian College filled his regular appointment at the Church of Christ

here Sunday and Sunday night. Rev. K. C. Edmonds of Ranger of his uncle, R. A. White, and day

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ernest visited over the death of T. L. Cooper, who herself to the extent that she sur-fered intensely for several hours. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rigsby.

We are glad to report her doing Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Clepper had been living in Texas seventeen danger than that from a bunet:
Asper got up from his chair and reached for a heavy cane that had been placed near him to use in pulling articles within his reach.
"Easy, sir! You'll do yourself a lot of harm!" Dudley advanced to the top step again and lifted a warning hand.
Asper smashed the heavy end of the cane down on the porch floor and bellowed. "Get out of here! Go find your wife!"
Dudley backed down to the bottom step. He would as soon have put a foot on the porch with an angry lior waiting for him as to step within reach of Asper's cane, see he with a dejected droop to his offered and the presiding deler, Rev. Felder of Weatherford, was present and gave a very intersing address at the 11 o'clock as revice. At noon lunch was spread, consisting of all the good things were in attendance from adjoining towns and altogether with their worth pastor, Rev. W. N. Dunson, had a most enjoyable day.

The men spread out and each took at Swergin. He rode step within reach of Asper's cane, way with a dejected droop to his avery that head, and the following children survive him and get him! My offer still stands."

Sunday at their cnurch. It was conference day and the presiding family.

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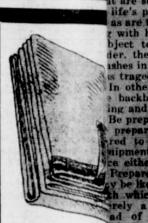
for some time, left Saturday for There was three great present. The family have

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Mrs. Stiffle from Romans were Mmes. D Covington, Homer Kight.

KAUFMAN-Ka school plans All of equipment



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stantly 278 students in the high school dropped oks, pencils, or any work in hand ORRESPOND sat tense and rigid in precision-ON I form, awaiting the signal of the captain and lieutenant stationon each floor and in each class om, for the military order leady?" "Attention," "March." A class in recitation stopped inantly at the sound of the gong d stood quite and expectant.

on came the terse order, ch," and in exactly one minand twenty seconds, the high ol was cleared of every human g from the third floor to the

Fire Prevention Week finds the hools ready and perfectly drilled r any fire emergency.

All of life is a hazard. If the lividual would face emergencies are sure to arise in the course fe's pathway, as fully prepar-s are these great schools, teem-with hundreds of students, all ect to the rules of law and r. then there would be fewer hes in human relationships and tragedies to weep over. n other words, preparedness i

ne of civilization, well prepared for all emergencies; epared for defence; be pre-

to meet with courage and nent any situation, that may ther individuals or nations. s in human affairs ed to that preparedness a Highway on the great of Adventure; armed and y to face the ultimate End of Journey that leads to that tination, to which the Captain Our Soul summons us and to which the soul must respond at call of that especially prepared

Lone Cedar

LONE CEDAR, Oct. 14.—Crops this community are very good s year, due to the large amount rain which has fallen. They not all harvested yet. However, the nest week's next two week's next er, the past week's pretty wea-er enabled the farmers to partly tch up with their work. M. C. Whitehead has been abn-bound

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ion is most

wn and Gold cause of a spider bite, but he

AVE Money, Time and Health with the ew VICKS PLAN for etter Control-of-Colds.



ph Dry 0-LODGE NOTICES Companinger ELKS No. 1373 meets hight. All members requested Mrs. W. U. Fox.
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Donowho left

A. LEITH, E. R. O. R. BRADY, Sec. 1-LOST AND FOUND RAYED—2-year-old Jersey cow Mrs. Dee Whitehead.
aring black halter. Finder noti- Messrs. Jim Fox, A. J. Taylor,

H. D. Smith, Ranger, for re-rd.

and R. L. Barker left Tuesday for New Mexico. They expect to spend the winter there. 7-SPECIAL NOTICES E PARTY who took miniature thtub from screened porch at 3 Elm, Ranger, was seen and cognized. Do you want to rent it? Hortense Mathews.

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d \$2. Other waves reduced. LofHotel, Ranger. Phone 92-W.

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Gandhi is reported to have par-

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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser Dorman Fox of Breckenridge visiting his grandparents, Mr. and



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NOW THAT I THINK OF IT, IT'S





Ranger Social News

ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor, Phone 224, Ranger

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ders are in use, according to I vine, but four-cylinder

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Irvine said he believed that with

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Welcome Party Honors B. Y. P. U. Members.

A welcome party for new mem-bers and officers of the Senior B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church, was given at the home of Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Thomas, Thursday evening.

Games and contests were enjoyed and prizes awarded the lucky Refreshments were served to about 35 guests. New members are always welcome to believes the invention may resu visit or join this splendid organ-

This comes listed among other social features to have been enjoyed by the B. Y. P. U. this sea-

Pretty Shower Honors

Mrs. Jack Bowen. Mrs. Jack Bowen, recent bride, invention to be a success in sev was named honoree yesterday eral tests. afternoon when Mrs. Aran Wil- The mo liams and Mrs. Carl Christian entertained with a prettily appointed surprise shower at the home of the former hostess from 3 till 5 o'clock. A lovely profusion of radiant roses graced the entertaining rooms, filled with a pleasant group of close friends of the

The bride's table was centered with a cluster of roses intermingled with butterfly blossoms. The array of gifts were arranged amid the colorful appointments and alty.

At the close of the very delight By Cowen ful function the hostesses served angel food cake and hot chocolate to a large assembly of guests.

> Miss Ramey Gives Demonstration.

Miss Ruth Ramey met with the Co-Workers Home Demonstration club this week in one of the most interesting meetings of the season held at the home of Mrs. Fred Dreinhofer, Breckenridge highway

Miss Ramey took time during the program to give three profit able demonstrations. The baking of a tomato cake and orange peel was demonstrated quite to the complete interest of each of the 20 members present. A sealer demonstration was also

included in the feature given by the capable home demonstration

Mrs. Jack Carothers was an nounced hostess for the next meeting to be held at her home two weeks from Tuesday. Miss Ramey is again to favor the meeting with her presence and continue this series of can-

ning demonstrations. Son Arrives. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Peacock, are happy to announce the arrival of a

son at the West Texas Clinic and

Hospital, Oct. 11th. Mother and

son are doing nicely. Daughter Is Born To Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kirkpatrick, and WILD ANIMAL SHOW announce the arrival of a baby Hospital, Oct. 12th. Mother and

PERSONAL RANGER

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Crawford have returned from a visit to Dal las, where they attended the State fair. According to these visitors, one of the most outstanding program features is that of the

"Dream Girl" follies. E. L. Fontaine, accompanied by M. Battle of Texarkana, who with his wife, are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fontaine, spent yesterday in Dallas.

Perhaps the Pittsburgh boy, merely doesn't want to seem ef-

PORTLAND, Ore. - Deputy Sheriff Margaret Johnson of Tillamook, Ore., is looking for the Namara, 82, a pioneer rancher, meanest thief in the world—the died here recently. He was the one who stole her powder puff engineer who supervised and rouge from her parked car on a recent visit here. World's Fair.

AGED PIONEER DIES.

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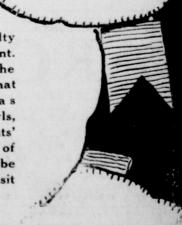
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CALENDER

Firemens Association, 7:30 p. next Monday morning.

Saturday.

Public Library open 2 to 5:30 Texas Centennial amendment. p. m.. Community Clubhouse.

Chanyata Group Will Receive Charter.

with Carolyn Cox, president, con- hour in afternoon.

A hike was planned for next Prayer Week Program week, possibly on Saturday morn- Thursday Afternoon.

sent for their charter in the Na- sionary Society, in the absence of tional Camp Fire organization. They will receive a parchment Hood.

seroll, handsomely embellished with A fine and interesting devotiona

the theme prayer being presented by Mrs. J. S. Overton. to Every Girls Magazine, which is Mrs. W. H. Muston spoke on the

little Billie Frances Palm. Junior Class Presents Musical.

The Junior Class of the East- at this meeting. and high school, presented the Kline Duo Musicians in a program, West Ward P.-T. A.

ranged by the sponsors of the nounces that the Halloween car-class, Miss Belle Wilson, and Jim nival, originally set for Monday lase Miss Besse Mealers the first that the Halloween car-nival, originally set for Monday class, Miss Bessie Marlow, the first will be given Saturday night, Oct. of a number of such affairs to be 29, in the old Charlotte hotel buildgiven by them during the school ing on the square.

Season, for the purpose of raising This decision was arrived at in season, for the purpose of raising

The program was presented mittees in charge of carnival, unthrough the use of several musical der the direction of general chairinstruments, before an interested man, Mrs. Don Parker.
and appreciative audience.

At this called session, the West and appreciative audience.

Will Speak On Texas

Centennial Amendment. Mrs. W. K. Jackson, Eastland coun- vertisements and plans will be chairman Texas Centennial made later. Amendment to constitution, and P. B. Bittle, superintendent of the

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"TOM BROWN

| Joseph M. Perkins of this city, will Tonight. speak on need for voting in favor Williams and Roy Ashburn spent Loraine Taylor Sunday school of the proposed amendment to the the weekend fishing on Cherry class, Treasurer Hunt, 7:30 p. m., State constitution, during the creek. chapel hour at Eastland high school

Junior Missionary Auxiliary, is well informed on the subject, her home here and her many friends hope that some time she and her family will come back to live selves in favor of voting for the here

This address was originally pro-posed for Thursday afternoon, as a part of the Fire Prevention program, announced for that day, and The Canyata Group of Camp afterward called off, to make way Fire Girls met for an interesting for the musical entertainment, pre-business session at their cluhouse, sented by junior class, at a later

The program for the observance The financial affairs of the group of prayer week, arranged for was dicussed and each member Thursday afternoon, was presentpaid their dues of \$1.00 for the ed as published with the exception that the meeting was opened Through their guardian, Mrs. W. presided over by Mrs. S. C. Walk-P. Palm, the Chanyata Group has er, president of the Womens Mischairman of Missions, Mrs. Marvin

the title of the group, emblazoned was conducted by Mrs. J. P. Truly,

published by the Camp Fire or- rebuilding of South Texas Altars, anization.

Those present were Carolyn The church for Slavic people Doss, Eleanor Ruth Ferguson, Elva was interestingly related by Mrs. Lee Jones, Joan Johnson, Carolyn Cox, and Mrs. W. P. Palm, and closed with the season of prayer presented in chain sentence by those attending

There was the usual attendance

both novel and entertaining, at the high school auditorium, 3:30 p. m.,
Thursday.

The little entertainment was ar-

funds to finance their class ban- a called committee meeting, held Hensle Thursday afternoon, by the com-

Ward P.-T. A. decided to sponso a magicians show near the middle of Nov. to be given in the high Through arrangements made by school auditorium, for which ad-

Eastland Personal

Mrs. Lee V. Patterson of Dallas Mrs. J. C. Patterson.

Miss Joyce, left Wednesday for cloth after orders are received from book on a few days visit, and O. A. Kountze who is general chair- has many laughs and thrills in it will then spend a short time visit-ing Miss Doris Johnson, who is

Shepard and a companion simultaneously felt sharp tugs on their lines. Both reeled in to find themselves in joint ownership of a 14-inch rainbow. The fish had taken both baits.

Whipped cream and coffee to the following members: Mmes. Chas. Joe Stephen of Eastland visited relatives and friends here Tuesburn. John Mendenhall and Mrs. B.

F. Reaves woh was a guest

TAYLOR-Work started on new

OF CULVER"

LAST TIMES TODAY

County_Notes

DESDEMONA

Mrs. Chas. Richardson and Mrs. Plummer Ashburn visited in East-W. C. Stark, G. S. Bruce, I. N.

Mrs. Mollie Emde and her son Clay Emde of Kilgore were guests of Everyone is cordially invited to attend this program. Mrs. Perkins of this week. Mrs. Emde still owns

Miss Alme Walker spent the week end in Ranger with her friend Miss Eva Long who is one of the teachers

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Stover drove over to Gorman Sunday afternoon to visit Horace Lane who had been operated on for appendicitis at the Blackwell sanitarium. He is getting

R. N. Watts returned from Breckenridge a few days ago on account of illness Miss Minyon Whitworth who is

attending John Tarleton college at Stephenville came home for last

weekend.

J. T. Henry of Dublin visited his father, T. J. Henry Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Richardson attended a hower at the home of Miss Estelle dobley at Stephenville Friday the father, T. J. Henry Sunday. Mobley at Stephenville Friday the honoree being Mrs. Lonce Truett, of Fort Worth nee, Miss Gladys Richon sister of Chas. Richardson.

The following Desdemona Baptists attended the convention held at Cison Tuesday. Wednesday and ursday of last week; Rev. and Mrs. Z. C. Chambless, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hilliard, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones, and Mmes. John Cate, Ellis Rouse, R. L. Black, A. L. Greenhaw, S. T. Stover. Mattie Henry, Earl Lane and Joe Gibson.

The Baptist W. M. U. met at the church Monday with ten members present. The program was taken from their mission paper, "Royal Service" and the topic was "Trails of the Cross." Those present were Mmes. S. T. Stover, Dewey Jones, Clarence Jones, David Parks, W. B. Hilliard, Z. C. Chambless, Ellis Rouse, John Cate, R. L. Black and

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dawley of Caddo spent the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Koch and aughter Jackie Lee Koch drove up Breckenridge Sunday and brought Mr. and Mrs. Williams parents of Mrs. Koch home with them.

Mrs. Cora V. Schumann of St. Toombs

Louis Red Cross, superintendent of the Cotton Yard Goods Distribution of Iraan were here last week visit and J. E. Spencer of Cisco, county Red Cross chairman were here Tuesday and met with the "21" Study club and explained the plans ginia, Mrs. McKnight, Clay for distribution of the cotton goods. Miss Della Pullig visited relatives ved Tuesday for a several days Mrs. W. H. Davis was elected chair- at Breckenridge Sunda; t with her son, and wife, Mr. man of the committee of women to Mrs. J. L. Johnson and daughter, be done and the giving out of the Mr. and Mrs. M. Scales,

ft for Dallas today to attend the exas-Oklahoma U. ball game, and he play at Fair Park.

Rev. O. F. Sensabaugh of Dallas meeting was called to order by the was a visitor yesterday, guest of Rev. Geo. W. Shearer. Rev. Rev. Sensabaugh, was enroute to Rev. Sensabaugh, was enroute to New Mexico to attend the con-gram the afternoon was spent in ference which is to open Thursday, playing bridge. At the close of the games, high score prize a lovely de-FISH SWALLOWS TWO BAITS.

By United Press.

While angWhile ang-

licious pumpkin pie topped with week with the flu. whipped cream and coffee to the Mmes. B. E. M

been visiting her grandparents two pneumonia.

on George of Crane who have been day visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Plummer Ashburn the past week returned to their home Wednesday Mrs. I. N. Williams drove up to Eastland on business Monday.

J. T. Henry of Dublin visited his father, T. J. Henry, Monday. Miss Bernice Roe left several days ago to re-enter Draughon's Business college at Abilene. Her sister Miss Dorace Roe and her mother, Mrs. Hugh Roe took her to Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Jones of Eastland were among the large number who attended the singing convention here Sunday.

W. H. Trice formerly of Desde-mona but now of DeLeon came mona but now of DeLeon came of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daley over Sunday to the Singing ocnven-Mrs. Daley was formerly Mission

at Rochester the past two weeks came home Saturday night and took part as a song leader to the came home saturday night and took over the week-end part as a song leader in the singing convention Sunday.

to Stephenville Monday. Mrs. Leland Stockton of Dublin

spent several days here the past San Antonio were here Saturday week looking after repairs on her house and visiting her many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parks entertained with a delightful worth.

ed with a delightful party Friday Mrs. Dona Moorman and daugh-night honoring the football boys and ter, Miss Don, visited relatives at pep squad girls. We regret not get- Cisco Saturday ting details of this enjoyable party. Mrs. George Kirkwood and two anche visited friends here Sunoay

visited relatives at Comanche Sun

Jack and Harold Winters were Angelo Sunday visiting W. J. Lasater is home from Lub

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Ford and Miss Ladona Bradford visited relatives at Ft. Worth and Boyd last week-end. Tom Hamrick has moved his

grocery Store from the Beskow building to the Barron building next door to Foster's drug store. T. L. Pelfrey and son. Mark, of Rising Star, were in Gorman Mon day on business.

Mrs. T. E. Smith of Gladewater came last Tuesday and will teach at Grandview this year. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Gladys Mr. and Mrs. John Piening of

Los Angeles, Cal., who have beer here visiting her parents, Mr. and Andrus, returned to their home Sunday Mrs. Wayne Pittman and little

daughter, Patsy Ruth, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Clyde Ballard at Mrs. Pearl Miller is in Rising Star nursing a special case. E. G Campbell of Wichita Falls

is here visiting his aunt, Mrs. S

Miss Ted Lay visited friends in Eastland Sunday. Mrs. G. A. Leazor and daughter Prewitt and children o Cross Plains, visited the former' daughter, Mrs. Wylie at Glen Rose

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Barron and daughter spent last week in Wich. Mr. and Mrs. Parker Morris of

Kilgore are here visiting his mo-ther, Mrs. J. G. Morris. Mrs. E. D. David and little son, Billie, spent last week in Munday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs

Miss Lucille Dunlap is suffering from a spider bite on her right

Mrs. F. S. Perry and daughters Misses Louise and Frances, went to Weatherford Saturday to bring Conway home for the week-end. T. O. Shelley and Miss Kopp were in Whitney Sunday visiting his parents. His mother, Mrs. J H. Shelley returned with them fo

short visit. Mmes. J. F. Dean, Ellen Oldham Jim Martin, C. Martin, Don Moorman, H. R. Mason and Miss Myrna Mason, Mr. Richardson and Pau Otis Moss, of Lingleville attended Ormsby were in Eastland Friday the singing convention and visited attending the funeral of Mrs. T Richardson's mother, Mrs

> ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dunlap Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pullig, Vir

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dunlar

have charge of the sewing that is to Temple were here Sunday visiting "George In a Jam," a play that

will then spend a short time visiting Miss Doris Johnson. who is leaching in the public school at Rawls.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Stephen eft for Dallas today to attend the over 12 and 15c for adults. Comenjoy a good evening's entertain-ment and help the Welfare League. Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Whitfield of Dublin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Whitfield, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfrey McNeeley of Cisco and J. B. McNeeley of Dallas were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Bennett, Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Richardson Tom Fuller has been in bed this

F. Reaves woh was a guest.
Mr. and Mrs. Claud Lane drove up
to Olney Thursday to get their litAbilene at the bedside of her daughter, Miss Katy, who has had

Mrs. Millie Blackburn of Breck-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ashburn and enridge visited relatives here Sun

Peggy Jean Miller, 3 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller died Friday at the home of her parents. The child had been ill with membranous croup about a week before her death. Funeral rites were held Sunday afternoon at 2:00 at the Gorman cemetery Rev. J. L. Roden officiated. Funeral arrangements were made by

Higginbotham Bros. Mrs. R. B. Love had as guests Saturday Mmes. Walter Cogburn and Roy Park of Oliver Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Purdy were in Olney last Friday to attend the funeral of their grandson and son

Clair Purdy.

came home Saturday night and took part as a song leader in the singing convention Sunday.

J. W. Griffin made a business trip to Stephenville Monday.

Mrs. Leland Stockton of Dublin Rotan,

Boys' Novelty Wool Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lupin of Comsmall children returned Saturday Miss Bobbie Lamance accompan-from Wichita Falls where they had ied her sister, Mrs. Essie Waldrop to Wichita Falls Saturday. Miss

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CLOTH Formerly 29c, now 49C PONGEE Formerly 49c, now

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Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDonald day on a husing school TOM BROWN
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