LY RUSH INDICATES LARGE VO

Last Day Larly Unofficial Vote Favors Mrs. Ferguson

HE KNOTHOLE

OM ith BILL MAYES column of Sunday than was favorable, the other om one who gripes about he can find to griz t and then, when things are

to him, admits he spoke stopped to think. couldn't remember had written, so we had comparative scores the Forguson, 6,097. chdown better team than etwater team, or some-the kind. Like the story man marrying a widow

his father marrying her daughand finally proving that he his own grandmother. We get how the story goes, and way it is too old to repeat, to Tomorrow in a column like this.

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Tomorrow in a column like this. IRY STAR Once of winning the district.

IO LAND IN that. So has Eastland, Abilene but the start averyone but the start are the start and Roosevelt far ahead. RT - STIRRIN(Ranger, in fact everyone but winwood, and it would be pos-ROMANCE! a for them to tie for the cham-iship we suppose, though that ments.

a of nothing to worry the Bulldog kennel, or what-

the Bulldors going their paces. The gate was but we snuck in behind J. the large th before we could get at it and found the Bullctieing, which was not un-We stood around and CADC ched them, but didn't find anyd was getting cold and so

STUART ERWINEFT.

BING CROSS he Mavericks, according to LEILA HYAM and information we have LEILA HYAM aived through the medium of KATE SMITH up to defeat the Bulldogs and MILLS BROTHERS be one of the fightingest BOSWELL SISTERS ms in the district on Nov. 11.

ARTHUR TRACY THE STREET SINGER OF CIRCLE THE STREET SINGER CINCER CINCE ing either Ranger or Cisco, since they can't play Cisco this they are sure to be at the next Friday afternoon from

Nov. 11 game of last year, n Cisco lead at the half by Core of 13 to 0 and the Bulla came back to tie the score
he last few minutes and threatd to win, was one of the classitball games, as far as real was concerned, we have land men believe they may have ages. But we imagine that is going to be more real Cabin mine one of the most faul Friday than there was last mous "lost" gold mines in the histice Day, though there may tory of the West.

starting lineup for Ran-

all Towns To Hear Masterpieces has been re-discovered.

IICAGO. — Masterpieces of poven, Mozart and Strawinsky nal Chamber Orches-Rudolph Ganz.

booking the orchestra, in-Dayton and Toledo among es. With funds guaran-

e. Ganz will appear soloist and conductor.

ago and other leading

TWO COUNTIES HAVE PARTIAL

in many a day, and all Candidates Running Even In Fort Worth In Early Count.

By United Press HOUSTON, Nov. 8-Incomplete returns from 90 precinets in Har-ris county, most populous county out why all the comment in Texas, today gave: ered around the item we For President—Hoover, 1,416; tered around the item we bout Charles Green of Sweet pointing out that, according the second second

> By United Press EL PASO, Nov. 8.—Incomplete returns from 44 out of 51 precincts in El Paso county this aft-President-Roosevelt, 1, 357; Hoover, 320. For Governor-Ferguson, 993;

now is whether or not the weather greeted Texans today as cently they tramped to the polls in what mark.

g mark.

Early unofficial reports from Going higher aloft than man

President Hoover. Unofficial returns Worth indicated Mrs. Miriam A. a feat.

Ferguson and Orville Bullington.

"Just a nice comfortable trip, a claims to be the world's largest

vote at the same box.

Famous "Lost" Gold Mine Is Found

WORLAND, Wyo,-Two Wor-

a quite as many thrills. There while hunting in the Tensleen Mavericks have more re-Mountains found evidences of old

material than do the Bulland it is likely that more of
will see service than for the
er team, which will keep a
er string of men on the field
d the last stages of the game,
the last stages gets and related now they had found an enormously rich deposit. nually has to play practically found an enormously rich deposit. Two years later they announced their intention to go back to the mine. They disappeared and were

never seen again. Since that time there has been almost a constant search by prospectors for the mine, but it never

JOBLESS TO GET SURPLUS.

By United Press.

HELENA, Mont. — Organizations throughout Lewis and Clark roduced to many music county have been formed to dis-small towns this season tribute surplus crops produced on local ranches, to the unemployed and destitute. Poultry and eggs a committ also will be available to those of the small towns in the also will be available to those Civic Music association without food or money, it was ave signified their intensaid.

Dayton and Toledo among es. With funds guarenthe subscription plan of beiation, more than 250 d towas will have their the \$300,000 La Rabida sanitarbut as a result of the effort of a south side women's organization the \$300,000 La Rabida sanitarium in Jackson Park has been opened as a permanent center to care for children suffering from heart alignents. Free treatment will be held at the Wooten opened as a permanent center to care for children suffering from heart alignents. Free treatment will be accident near Weinbergiven under the direction of Dr. Robert A. Black.

By United Press.



alking about war debts, especial the ones awed to America, when | ton? he was snapped in this vigorous pose during a speech before 150,-000 Fascists at Turin. The Italian Premier urged the importance of debt canceliation by the U. S.

Breaking Records With Broken Neck Is "Just a Job"

By United Press. BRISTOL, Eng.—Breaking fly-ing records with a broken neck is in the day's work for Capt. DALLAS, Nov. 8.—Crisp fall Cyril Uwins, British pilot who re-weather greeted Texans today as cently set a new world's altitude

they tramped to the polls in what mark.

The weather man said the day would be clear throughout Texas and that the norther which swept off snow-covered middle-western plains would, nevertheless, keep the Bulldogs going the Bulldogs going the Bulldogs going they are to the polls in what mark.

Uwins crashed during the war and broke his neck. A doctor was the first man on the scene and strapped up the airman before he was removed from the wreckage. Since that time he has worn a metal brace to hold the vertebrae in place.

the largest Texas cities gave ever had been before in a plane Roosevelt an 8 to 1 lead over (the corrected barograph showed 43,976 feet, or almost 812 miles) did not impress Uwins as much of

Ferguson and Orville Bullington, candidates for governor, were running an even race.

From Harris county came reports that incomplete counts gave Mrs. Ferguson an early lead.

At Austin Mrs. Ferguson received the reports with smiles.

"Everything looks fine," shermarked. "Just fine."

She and James E. Ferguson, her husband and former governor, will walk to a grocery store a few blocks from their home and cast their ballots this afternoon. Former Governor Dan Moody also will vote at the same box.

"It is a nice comfortable trip, a little job of work I had to do after little job of work I had to had passed St. Louis and Kansas City as a mule market.

Stockmen declare Memphis has clear was a mule market.

St

enough, he said.

Uwins was most interested, not in the way he himself reacted to the ordeal, but in how his machine reacted. He used a Vickers annually-depends, of course, upon power supercharged Bristol Pegapower su chine reacted. He used a Vickers annually-depends, of course, upon business and farm conditions. The power supercharged Bristol Pegars is engine. Surprisingly enough, the air at 40,000 feet was extremely-bumpy, but because resistance was so slight in the rarefied atmosphere, Uwins attained a speed of 130 miles per hour, atthough the air-speed indicator showed only 53 miles per hour.

The number of mules sold here clared house rules require bills to form the desks of members for 24 be on the desks of members for 24 bours before action.

Farmer of Fort Worth. He devall take part.

One of the features of the rodeo will take part.

Sam Butler 5x50

One of the features of the rodeo will be John Lindsey, famous rodeo clown, who has appeared in the substitute for the one originally offered and demanded time to study it. The point of orthogonal time to study it. The point of the crowd with his standard time to study it. The point of the crowd with his standard time to study it. The point o

Baptist Workers Conference Will Meet In Ranger

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Fort Worth Man

towns will have their the \$300,000 La Rabida sanitarium in Jackson Park has been opened as a permanent center to opened as a permanent center to care for children suffering from heart at to a series of he otherwise would be pay the fee of a single nce. Gapz will appear

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Duce Decries Debts FERGUSON IS DAN MOODY

By United Press AUSTIN, Nov. 8 .- Former Governor James E. Ferguson today charged former Governor Dan Moody with "political cowardice" and with "holding the door open" so that he can later claim he did not vote for the republican candi

date for governor. Moody had said he would vote for Roosevelt and Garner but would not vote to put "Jim Ferguson" in power. "I am not a candidate,"

Ferguson today. "Why doesn't he say whether he will vote for my wife or if he will vote for Bulling-Ferguson then charged news paper men at Austin with "pro-tecting" former Governor Moody. "If that had been me the news-

papers would have insisted that I say directly what I meant," Ferguson declared.

Bullington Says He Is Sure To Win

WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 8 .-Orville Orville Bullington, republican nominee for governor, will vote this afternoon. He was busy throughout the earlier part of the day catching up on correspondence and other work at his law office. Helen Carson of Wichita, Kan., "I am confident of a big ma jority and not worried in the least

Memphis Leads As A Mule Market A POINT OF

spring when planting begins, and the house additional also blocked and the house additional also be sold are shipped blocked and the house additional also blocked and the house additio

Ranger Elks To

At Election Party

Then Goes Fishing

Bethany Has Free Football Games Have Open House

BETHANY, W. Va. - Hard held in Ranger on Wednesday of times will keep nobody away from bethan College athletic contests church.

The Ranger Elks Club will hold open house tonight at which time this year.

The Bethany board of control will meet again in December to Dies of His Injuries determine if the same policy shall be observed during the basketball

In Dime Frock PROGRAM FOR **Burlap Motif RODEO IS NOW** COMPLETED

At a meeting of the rodeo com-mittee of the Carl Barnes post of American Legion, of-which Sig Faircloth is general chairman and W. N. McDonald is co-chairman, plans for the two-day rodeo to be held in Ranger on Nov. 12

The program was worked ou for the two days, and includes many novelty numbers that should he regular rodeo features The program will start at

o'clock each afternoon with goat roping contests. It is expected hat this feature will take approxinately 45 minutes. After the goat roping a special-will be presented, followed by

the calf roping, steer riding and another specialty. A barrel race will be staged, in are arrested and pleaded guilty. which five or six barrels are placed at one end of the field and the riders must ride down field, circle each barrel and turn to the starting point. one making the best time withou knocking over a barrel will be the

A wild cow milking contest will from some. A team will consist yellow dye, some braid and nimble which will have a short rope noon, fingers and presto—a new frock, around her neck, and hold her Sh

the burlap outfit which cost her a total of 10 cents and a little time. Here she is, wearing her burlap ensemble.

Following the cow minking will be another specialty number that be another specialty number that out their deer rifles in preparation for the hunting season that opens Nov. 16th.

An old clothes race will then be will be placed.

W. J. Peters stated that his lot in the little hall at Hyde I

A "Hoot Gibson" polo match Russ Perrine will be played, in which the con-Mrs Horton testants will use brooms, with the Roy Welch straw cut off at the braided sec- Joe Coffman tion, for mallets. The ball will be K. B. Tanner

a large inflated rubber ball and Curtis Kimbrell AUSTIN, Nov. 8 .- A point of cowponies will be used in the con- W. J. Peters AUSTIN, Nov. 8.—A point of cowponies will be used in the conorder today halted progress on the test.

Horace Hortor
bill before the Texas legislature to Following the polo game a Doc Poe . . .
limit oil production to market debroncho riding contest will be Roy Welch . .
mand. The bill had been reported staged, followed by the grand Bill Hart . .

little favorably by the house committee. finale.

Ranger Scouts to Meet on Thursday Two Are Sought

B. S. Lemma, scoutmaster of Troop 10, Boy Scouts of Ranger, announced today that the regular The Ranger Elks Club will hold meeting of the troop, which is scheduled for Friday night, Nov.

UVALDE, Texas, Nov. 8.— A national guard officers' con John Nance Garner, democratic ference will be held at the Wooter

By Students BOTH PARTIES Horsewhipped

above, of Madison, Wis., is reported to have broken the nose of dents at Wright's trade and craft polling places gave Roosevelt and school at Taliesen, Wis., drove to Garner huge leads. him until he drove them off with a butcher knife. The students were

Horace Oldham Is

Horace Oldham turned in the high rifle score at the American ger" and the other the milker, high rifle score at the American The mugger will catch a cow, Legion Gun club yesterday after-

An old clothes race will then be staged. The riders will be placed at one end of the field and an equal number of bundles of cloth-up for one more shoot. He invites ing placed at the other. The rider all interested to come out next should be and put on whatever cloth-bundle and put on whatever cloth-light ing he finds and ride back to the will then be closed until next in the little yellow frame town hall at Hyde Park this afternoon. The decision may be known before midnight, although there is some chance of delay because of the unusually heavy vote expected. Within a few hours the regulation of the most vigorously fought presidential campaign in years will

starting point. Various kinds of spring.
clothing will be in the bundles, Rifle scores are as followhich will add much to the attrac-Horace Oldham Rifle scores are as follows

CONFIDENT OF

First Small-Town Boxes Go To Roosevelt

Over Hoover.

By United Press FORT WORTH, Nov. 8-Presidept Hoover held a slight lead over his Democratic opponent in one of the 106th voting precincts in

Tarrant county this afternoon. In Precinct 85, near the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Hoover was leading along itect. Shortly thereafter four stu- with Orville Bullington. All other

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. Franklin D. Roosevelt held a lead over President Hoover today in the Eeastern, Southern and Mid-

Western States. The southern returns gave the High At Eastland Democratic candidate the greater Gun Club Shoot part of his lead, but he also appeared to be running strongly in Kansas.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- An early rush to the polls was reported from throughout the country to-Helen Carson of Wichita, Kan., while his teammate milks her and heard about various kinds of intervents to the starting point with the burlap outfit which cost her a total of 10 cents and a little time, be another specialty number of the starting point with the burlap outfit which cost her a total of 10 cents and a little time, be another specialty number of the starting of hand at 100 yards day, indicating that more than 40,000,000 votes may be cast in the following the cow milking will appear of the starting point with the burlap outfit which cost her a total of 10 cents and a little time.

Governor Roosevelt cast his bal-lot in the little yellow frame town

presidential campaign in years will be revealed through returns 45x50 clicking in from 123,000 election 40x50 districts throughout the country. 35x50 The thunder of campaign guns 33x50 of both republican and democratic 30x50 parties died away only at mid-

25x50 night. 25x50 While election eve in previous 21x50 while election eve in previous 21x50 years had found most candidates 21x50 resting from their campaigns, this 20x50 year Mr. Hoover addressed the na-20x50 tion from the little town of Elko, 19x50 Nev., and Governor Roosevelt 19x50 spoke to the country from Pough-

18x50 keensie, N. Y. 18x50 The president urged the elec-15x50 torate to face the facts "through

17x25 favorite in early returns the re-14x25 publican management refused to 12x25 concede the possibility of his 10x25 election, basing their optimism on

Hens Eat 20 Times

Weight In Food

8x25 what they termed "a turn of the 8x25 tide" toward Mr. Hoover. In Attempt to Blow Up Hoover Train

Sammie Butler

By United Press.
ELKA, Nev., Nov. 8.—In the rough, sparsely settled country of Nevada, authorities today sought times their own weigh in food durtwo men who were believed to ing the ten-month contest period. this week at the Central Baptist church.

The conference was originally scheduled for today, but was post-poned until tomorrow.

The Bethany athletic department announced at the beginning of the football season that no admission charges would be made at Bethany's home games. The result dom."

The conference will open at 10 o'clock in the morning with lunch at 1215, a board meeting at 1.30 o'clock in the morning with lunch at 1215, a board meeting at 1.30 and the W. M. U. program at the same time.

Exery president and chairman of a committee is requested to be present.

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gallons of cod liver oil, and half ton of grit. Meet In Abilene Eastland Red Cross Distributes Cloth

WEATHER

West Texas-Fair; colder in southeast portion. Frost in southwest portion tonight. Wednesday

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

CHRISTIAN CONFIDENCE: This is the confidence that we have in him, that, if we ask anyaccording to his will, he heareth us .- 1 John 5:

WILL L. CLAYTON GIVES EXPERT TESTIMONY

William L. Clayton of Houston is one of the most prominent figures in the cotton world. He summed up the application of the Burlington-Rock Island railroad for a readjustment of rates on uncompressed cotton shipped to Gulf ports. He supported vigorously the proposed change against contentions of interior compress, warehouse and other interests that the alteration would ruin the structure of the inland market setup. He assered the proposed new rate would change the compress business from a sort of monopoly to open competition between the interior and Gulf ports to the ultimate advantage of the grower. He expressed his belief that interior compresses would be on a par with those at the ports if the application was granted. He said his firm had been forced into the trucking business to meet the rates, plus compression charges now in effect on the railroad, but it was his opinion "trucking was unsafe and full of annoyances" and his firm, with other cotton merchants, would prefer to carry cotton by rail. Clayton is one of the best informed men in the cotton industry. He is one of the wisest. He knows the cotton business from A to Z. All this is not an argument for the rate or for any rate, but it is a tribute to the ability and the knowledge and the integrity of the man.

A TEXAS DEMOCRATS SENDS IN \$10,000

Mgr. Roy Miller reports that a Texas democrat, name unknown to the public, contributed \$10,000 to the state quota of \$150,000 and that the same person had previously given \$2500. He withheld the name of the donor. That man must be a real democrat; he must have real money in his bank or in his deposit vault. He came across in the nick of time. Now vote for the Centennial amendment and remind Col. Wilbur C. Hawks of Amarillo that the Kansas viewpoint on Texas shrines is not acceptable to the people of Texas who know that Sam Houston won at San Jacinto and added a vast territory reaching from the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific ocean to the republic of George Wash ington. All the people who vote should cast ballots for th adoption of the centennial amendment.

'WHEREVER THERE IS OIL, THERE IS HELL" "Wherever there is oil, there is hell" was a verdict re-

turned in the long ago by an American prospector under ber of the English parliament, is shown as she arrived in New York for a lot of hell-raising the world over ever since. Not petroleum, but the conditions which appear to surround the development of oil fields and the remarkable evolution of this gigantic industry. Now the guardsmen and the rangers think he was brought up in the are in the Fact Toyon fields. Countries and the rangers gutter. I'm proud of him." are in the East Texas fields. Court decisions are the order of the day. All the master minds, as well as the lesser minds, appear to be up in the air. Petroleum production is a great copy maker. Ida Tarbell, a famous woman writer, invaded the field decades ago and lesser lights in the literary and newspaper world have been kept busy writing ever since.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

Economists and statesmen who have pronounced upon economic subjects can only receive in silence the allegation that as a whole they have preached differing and confusing doctrines. To educated peope who combine with an ability to understand the openness of mind by which understanding is possible, a general trend of truth has nevertheless been discernible and fairly easy to pick out from the super-abundance of information and advice.

· With all knowledge of the limitations of economists and the undoubted fact that their prognostications have been and are still being proved wrong, the principal ob- Wyoming division of the U.S. Bustacle in the path of world economic reform is not the fail- reau of Crops and Livestock Esti ure of information on the subject of either cause or effect, but rather unreadiness of an unprepared and insufficiently instructed public, i nall countries, to believe what is the nearest approach to the whole truth attainable.

The broad truth, without going into financial, technical and administrative detail, as to the world's economic ills, is told with regularity but, to a great extent, it is a matter of bringing the righteous to repentance. The sinners keep outside the audiences of the better economists and, what have received little rain. is worse, not only do they fail to take note of the rela facts, but, by their preconceived notions, often held with much heat and passion, they bully their own public men into remaining silent on points which should be made, and ac- to blight. quiescent in matters they know to be wrong.

New York bank has acquired an ice-skating palace \$600,000 foreclosure. How's that for a frozen asset? that everybody write a play. But it seems that lately everybody has been writing a play, and the same one at that—about gangsters.

But Will the Net Hold?



Lady Astor Back



ay as ever and bubbling ady Nancy Astor, the American d Jakie (John Jacob Astor), her England, she said:

Wyoming Crops Will Be Greater

arvest in Wyoming will be heaver than that of 1931.

st year, according to preli

Exact calculations of Wyoming's otal crop acreage and production mately 20,000 inquiries to farmers throughout the state.

been distributed along the rural so-operation with the Postal De artment and an additional 10,000 ave been sent out on a special

year declined from 2,057,000 acres in 1930 to 1,798,800.

The sharp decline last year was spell throughout the state better, although southeastern and parts of northeastern Wyoming

Producer Daniel Frohman urges



@ 1932 BY NEA SERVICE INC. 10-21 DURING THE TIME that a bear spends in hibernation, the soles of his feet continue to thicken so that when spring comes they are covered with a coarse layer of hard skin. But bruin needs soft cushions on his feet in order that his great weight can be carried noiselessly through the forest. Only a few days of

Than In 1931

CHEYENNE, Wyo .- The 1932

The total acreage planted to rops and the average yield an cre are expected to be larger than ate-federal statistician.

When all of the replies have ion gathered from additional

The total acreage harvested last

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



LINDA AVERILL was sure her

cousin had been murdered. What happened when she tried to learn the truth about his strange death is told in the exciting new serial. Week-End Murder."

"Week-End Murder," thrilling mystery serial down the orchestra, but took the starts tomorrow, November 9, in this paper. A mild sort of siege was required before one of the studios first A spoonful of delicious syrup pepsin

Smaller Colleges Are Benefitted By Recent Depression

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles dealing with the way Texas youth and its parents have offset pinched pocketbooks in obtaining college education during the depression. It expands the rather obvious reason, for previously outlined in son for previously outlined increased in enrollment at smaller institutions.

By SAM D. HALES,

United Press Staff Correspondent. DALLAS. — Lower attendance charges or lower local living costs prevail at all of a dozen Texas colleges, both state and denominational, where enrollment is greater than last year.

Some of the institutions reported both items of expense lower than last year and all had a re-markably high percentage of working students a survey of the United Press revealed. This high percentage would indicate, if nothing else did, that student bodies are made up mostly of home-town

oys and girls.
Parents and students are taking advantage of the lower costs at home colleges and the opportunity for part-time work to help pay the Rural youths have found methods-some new and novelto make their way. Cost of trans-portation to and from school and for holiday excursions is less at

earby schools.

As for other costs, here are

At San Angelo, room and board at the junior college costs one-fourth less than last year; boys' clothing costs 35 per cent less and that of co-eds 40 per cent less. Board at Lamar college, Beaumont, costs 20 per cent less than in 1931, clothing 10 per cent and

h 1931, clothing 10 per cent and books, 5 per cent less. At Wichita Falls junior college, tuition is 16 per cent less than last year. Half the student body has

part time work. Howard Payne college students at Brownwood are paying this year 30 per cent less for room and board, 25 per cent less for football tickets and 35 per cent less for books and clothing. One hundred of the 534 enrolled found part

Texas Technological college state school at Lubbock, has 750 working students in an enrollment approximating 1,900. Fees and board are about the same as at the University of Texas or A. & M. college, but transportation costs to and from the Panhandle South lains are considerable items.

nition, board and room cost only \$334.50 this year—a 10 per cent fided recently thereal origin of reduction from last year; the enculument increased 100. Texas entirely to "mike fright." For on when he

last year's \$506, lost 125 students.
Two state junior agricultural colleges made gains this fall while Burns a he four-year A. & M. college lost of the radio station and the re-John Tarleton Agricultural col- ception clerk in "The Big Broadege, Stephenville, gained 96 stu-lents, or about 12 per cent. Board, Not

North Texas Agricultural college, Arlington, has a 20 per cent creater student hody then harder struggle town show a much greater student body than last

year, with a 25 per cent larger reshman class.
Other schools reporting larger collment included Texas College of Arts and Industries, Texarkana Junior College, Baylor at Belton and McCurry college, Abilene. They reported lower costs of tu-

ition or other items averaging 10

Bing! Kate! Vince! Arthur! Fame Was a They Just Clicked

One profession which does not tice if manufacture of it is legal-demand years of sacrifice before ized. it condescends to confer success upon its neophytes!

the discovery was made as a result of a survey of the various roads to fame followed by the royalty of the air assembled for featured roles in Paramount's "The Big Broadcast," which comes o the Arcadia Theatre today.

Take, for example, Bing Cros-y, who with Stuart Erwin, Leila Hymas and Sharon Lynne of the lms, heads the cast of the picture. Few have equalled Crosby's popu larity on the air, and yet, far from fighting for his place of eminence he was invited to it. His career as an entertainer began while he was stilf a college student, and he gave up the idea of law, quit colege and joined an orchestra.
Kate Smith passed the "mike right" period with small local

broadcasts. One day, while make ng records at the Columbia Phonograph company, she met her pres-ent manager. Four weeks later, she was put into the seven o'clock spot-the preferred hour on the

The Boswell Sisters began their radio careers as the winner of a contest sponsored by the New Or-leans Times-Picayune.

Their triumphal journey to greater success in Chicago ended in bitter disappointment. They did, however, get a vaudeville engagement which took them westward. In Los Angeles, they had their first chance at a big network. chance at a big network.

Cab Calloway, who is featured, along with his band, in "The Big Broadcast," did his first radio work

as announcer for WSBC, Chicago.
The Mills Brothers agree that
no one could have had an easier time reaching the top. A Cincin-nati orchestra leader was accorded a radio audition, and took the Mills boys along to help put over his orchestra. The station turned

Identities

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16 Penny. 17 Hill of sand 19 Accomplished. 20 Fungus. 21 Forming the 22 Upon. 3 Fence bar

14 Valiant man

44 Automobile 24 Sweet potato. 45 Sun personi-25 Hurrah. 46 Grit. 28 The heart. 29 To split. 32 French coin. Luster.

Laurel tree. Tints. To dibble Cur. 9 Dry wind. 41 Organ secret-

any fat. 47 Unnecessary 48 Mohammedan call to prayer. 49 To slip side-7 Verb 8 Company 50 Trunk of the human body.

51 Hatchet-52 Circle of persons around a

9 Wading bird. 10 Charitable part of shaped figure. 11 Tract inclosed 46 Snows in foreign ter- 47 Because ritory

recognized Arthur Tracy (The Street Singer.) At least officials that President von Hindet the let him fill in open time, and in no had the right to appoint C time at all, he became a regular

Vincent Lopez has been a consistent air headliner for the last At Abilene Christian college, nine years. Known the world over Christian university, Fort Worth, the day nine years ago, when he where costs were unchanged from faced his first microphone, he couldn't think of anything else to

coom and books cost an average the road to the heights particular-Not for any one of them wa of 10 per cen less than last year. ly thorny. Stuart Erwin and the Three hundred of the 869 students other movie favorites who appear

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HE WORLD'S HARDEST JOB - TODAY'S PRIZE

AN-KILLING TASKS AWAIT THE WINNER AT POLLS

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

ASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—The toughest job in the world presidency of the United States. The man chosen too be the leader of 120,000,000 Americans faces a job is almost literally a man-killer. Yet no man offered a nce at the job ever has turned it down.

en aside from paralyzing responsibility for the welof 120,000,000 peope, aside from urgent problems of y, the mere routine of the presidency has piled up to a where just going through the motions makes the ident one of the hardest-working men in the world.

great industrial corporation saddle its head with the ns we pile on the back of from 30 to 40 to 100 letters from 30 to 40 to 100 letters a day. Plenty of men would call that alone a day's work.

All in Day's Work

and Taylor of U. S. Steel percity—signing requisitions for a pencils, or President Alfred to of General Motors persone entertaining in his office. G-M stockholder who hapel to come to Detroit.

It that is the kind of service—xpect from the president of linited States, who is head of ger business than either, a less spending between four live billions a year and emilier. The president must preside over

billions a year and em-around a million people in military branches. his name on these. The president must preside over cabinet meetings regularly, and hear reports regularly from these hear reports regularly from thes s the kind of business we officers, and the heads of the exet our president to run today. cutive bureaus and commissions.

different it is from the corge Washington knew, re were five federal des with fewer than 200 coining lodges, opening conventions, pushing buttons, posing for pictures with delegations, tap-0,000 Laws to Enforce dancers, opera singers, or anybody we elect today will be, But leads to the White House door. to enforce. Today we Prince of Wales to attend to these served that it is becoming liter-

be available to 435 rep-

regular constitutional enforcing the laws, comthe army and navy, makaties and appointments, of which is a huge reity- But Congress may. ibility But Congress may, loes, create new commissions bureaus responsible to him y's high court de add to the burden. Merely dent von Hinder these executive commissions ght to appoint Chaureaus, and their officers apen to the dictate some 60 pages in the Con.

Nothing like mional Directory; the Veter-Bureau, Shipping Board, Al-Properties Custorian, Tariff

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nission, Budget Bureau, RailAdministration, Interstate
the White House each year, shaking hands through a long, dull executive. All the regular et departments make rogular.

And No Privacy

As far back as Roosevelt, proposals were made for a sort of assistant president, who should take much of this routine off the presidence of executive. All the regular et departments make rogular et departments make rogular.

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must personally sign in a many as 50,000 commissas ma any as 50,000 commis-nominations for post Even when he seeks relaxation he "I am not often signs 150 is not alone, for the Secret Service, charged with his safety, has always from three to a dozen men smile. "I am wondering whom I s aday in addition to nal mail, which may run ich charged with his safety, has always from three to a dozen men always from three to always from three to a dozen men always from three to a dozen men always from

sworth, Cox & (rdui is sold at all drug stores. the president, for it has been ob- and paid a fine of \$8.50.



SEEKING A MAN-KILLING JOB-Even candidates for president cast their votes, which will saddle

upon one of them "the toughest job in the world." Here, in pictures taken at a previous election, you see President Hoover (left) casting his ballot at Falo Alto, Calif., and Franklin D. Roosevelt at a voting machine in his home precinct at Hyde Park, N. Y. The shadow of four years of signing countless documents, shaking hands with multitudes, presiding at momentous cabinet meetings, laying cornerstones and a thousand other jobs, always hangs over the victor

thousands on thousands matters. Of course he doesn't have to write the speeches for presidents averaged 79.6 years of d the president's duties are such of these affairs as require presidents averaged 79.6 years of the regular constitutional of them. But he has to read them. life, the next 10 68.5, and the

departments make regular departments make regular to him too, but through inet members.

The intrusion of small details not spared from this. Every visition to Washington wants to meet and shake hands with the presidential mind even at the most critical times is into the presidential mind even at the most critical times a them.
The people furnish the presi-"I wish I could relieve you of your

"I am not thinking just now

SPORTS ODDITIES - - By Laufer



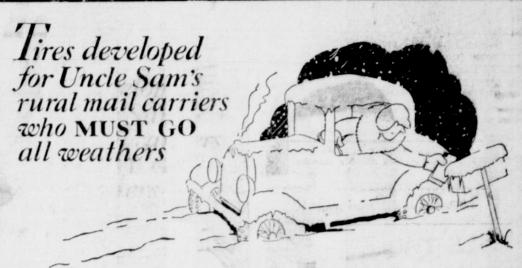
King of Gem Thieves Recaptured



though dying his hair red, growing a moustache and wearing shell immed glasses enabled Arthur Barry to play hide-and-seek with the police for more than three years, the notorious jewel thief-whose oot is said to total about \$2,000,000-is shown here (center) in the hands of the law again. Two Newark, N. J., detectives, Howard A. Fallon (left) and Frank Carr, are seen grilling Barry after his capture in a farm house near Sparta, N. J. Barry, who, with three companions, shot his way out of the Auburn, N. Y., prison in 1929, has denied having any connection with the Lindbergh kidnaping case.

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was just a cunning little old, yellow-haired girl iging a careless leg in a blue and with an unbuttoned gaping for want of

I'm helping the man put leaves tub," she called, as she carelessly into the big tin, ad down, and patted the pile of the with a grubby little hand. with a gribby little hand, he man raking the yard looked with a grin, "I sees you is sing ha'd, but I'se 'fraid you'll yoh cloze." "Oh, no," cried ah yoh cloze." "Oh, no," cried e little girl, "I ain't got a button ause I'se got a new and they ain't got no ne to pay 'tention to me."

An air of bravado sat wickedly little yellow head, but he had a wistful look. ildren observe things more

recent story, carried, of eting of a little church so in which one small girl' was accidentally omitted child sidled up to one of the achers, and said, "Ain't I big lough to be put in with the other didren? I didn't see my name the paper." She couldn't read.

than grown-ups realize.

little boys in the neighbor are working silently and teriously, hours at a time, in family garage loft, on miniaairships, which they now almost completed. They were enthusiasts that they invited opinion of Agnes Harwood , an expert in aviation, and at heroine in their boyish

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AND HE SAYS THIS THE WOMAN HAS PAPERS TOLD NEWS AND EVERYTHING TO THAT PROVE THAT SHE'S ANOTHER THE REAL HEIRESS PARTY AYS CLAIM TO AUNT BRIDGET'S MILLIONS HAS JUST REACHED CHICK GLADYS ~ @

WELL, I'LL GO DOWN AND SEE MR. SCROD RIGHT NOW. THEY CAN'T CHEAT US OUT OF THAT





nited States of preferably a and Bobby Perkins are as busy as

The Elks are putting on a big prizefight tonight, and manly brawn, and biceps, will be displayuitable for a Federal build- ed a la Apollo Belvidere. The te at Eastland, Texas. Sites guests will be reinforced with eats, g a different street frontage to sustain them between the exsisting will be considered protection will be considered protection will be considered protection will be considered protection with each to sustain them between the excitement of hearing the election returns, and watching the boxing match. Ralph Simmons has entered with each to sustain them between the excitement of hearing the electron and the electr returns, and watching the boxing match. Ralph Simmons has engaged a clever bunch of pun

> are counted on. The play's the thing. The Eastern Stars are getting busy, and will present a play by local talent, at the Eastland high auditorium,

next Monday night.

The only suggestion we have to offer is "count your chickens be-fore they're hatched." In other words, scour the town and sell your tickets, whether you give the play or not, and don't issue any rain checks.

The Pythian Sisters are plan-ning a smart dinner next Monday evening at 6 o'clock, as prelim nary bout to the initiation later Just so they don't eat too much, and can march pretty it will

Inquiries are pouring in about the Red Cross chairman, who is and where am. The Red Cross drive was supposed to open Friday, Armistice day, and for once in the history of Eastland, there ain't nobody to take the job. The depression has hit a lot of things, and has sent the drives for this, that and t'other, on the to-boggan to such an extent that both men and women hesitate in

taking a chairmanship place, and seeing it through.

You wouldn't believe there was much depression if you saw the midnight matinee crowds at the local theatres, houses crowded, everybody happy, kale flowing in.
There's evidently something about seeing a show in the wee small hours that is signally attractive. It has been suggested that the various groups of Camp Fire Girls hold a major organization to

be known as junior civic league. This would be a fine plan, and good training in citizenship for Armistice day is coming. Save

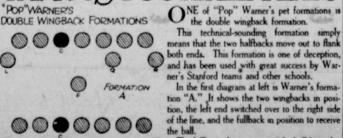
a few dimes for the scarlet em-blem of past pain. Poppies—pop-pies—scarlet tears—through the Thirty-four mile gap of State Highway No. 5, in Armstrong county, will be paved immediately. —Frankston Citizen,

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser

YESIR! THAT KINGSTON YEAH ... WHAT RIGHT HALF, WHO CAN WE DO NNOUNCING COVERS PASSES, ABOUT THAT THAT HE IS SLOW ... AND THOUGH? HAS FOUND I MEAN SLOW! A WEAK SPOT ON THE KINGSTON TEAM WHICH artists, and some exciting bouts HE HAS JUST SCOUTED. FRECKLES CREATES A STIR IN THE CLUB HOUSE



FAMOUS FOOTBALL PLAYS



The fullback always received the ball from this formation, and fake reverses, double reverses and spinners, on either the strong or weak side of the line, are worked. In the lower diagram, showing Warner's for-mation "B," either the quarter or fullback may take the ball and work deception plays.

By Cowen

DOUGH WHILE I'M AROUND





By V. MARIE STEPHENS This column is used as a feature and should not be construed as representing the edi-torial views of the paper. The expressions

tive suspenders or moaning sadly about what might have been. Yes, the mud-slipping and sadly of this paper. the mud-slinging and sarcasm will made into oblivion, and America will find herself possessing a first gentleman of the land, and making plans for your years to come.

. before we get into it again.
Well, I'm glad, aren't you? The subject of politics is quite inter-

ships. To walk again some old familiar path and fail to see a kindly smile or feel the touch of a friendly hand is to experience that more lonely of all emotions. To sit beneath some time-worn, gnarled tree and fail to hear the sound of a voice grown dear through companionship is to feel the grip of icy fingers at the heart . . . the grip that is the forerun-

It has been termed the building of character. If so, it is a most difficult piece of architecture.

in and drink a toast to you. It just doesn't play that way: the within the veterans' administraother fellow is too busy mixing his own toast. Success is the ultihis own toast. Success is the ultimate result of hope, self-confidence, and work. No man who chants an eternal theme song of "I can't" will ever be worthy the admiration of a worm. This thing we term inferiority complex is not only a treacherous mental condition, but it has the tendency to detract from one's physical well being, too. I have seen people actually ill from nervousness resulting from a sort of fear of others. The detested superiority complex is the past and to be doubly so in the future lies in honest effort to procure and maintain legislation beneficial to all veterans with equal consideration of the burdens of the people.

The National Economy league through its speaker, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd. in a recent address stated flatly that the main burden of the "small taxpayer" today was the part that present benefits of veterans played in national expenditures. This paring from a sort of fear of others. The detested superiority complex The detested superiority complex is even more to be admired than the little "I." The latter soon becomes trodden beneath the feet of a selfish people.

I admire a fortune teller. The

t trips to camp.

as soon as possible. Asper and the doctor delayed as long as they dared and finally gave in, after

breakfast. Asper carried Dona into the sick room and set her chair beside Stan's bed. The young adventager was asleep but he stirred as she bent toward him. He was pule and his and wowed it. face had lost much of its strength. but he was the same Stan Ball. It insisted.

CHAPTER XLVIII

THERE was no holding Dona the

next day. She insisted upon

at any moment. The doctor left the room noise

She smiled and murmured soft find it out at once.

sure of himself as he had ever been.

Dona blushed. "I am sure he will do a lot for you," she said.

"No more of that or you go right back to bed," warned the doctor as shadow slip from the cliffs high up to be shadow slip from the cliffs high up to be to be to be a sud-shadow slip from the cliffs high up to be to be a shadow slip from the cliffs high up to be to be a shadow slip from the cliffs high up to be to be a shadow slip from the cliffs high up to be do a lot for you," she said.

dangerous corner. "Soup is all the doc will let me

His eyes were twinkling.

. . . SHE was wondering if he knew

paraphrased the title of a book he down upon her parent.

DERRICK

R. G. MONTGOMERY

Winters," Dona corrected, "Winters," Stan murmured.

furiously. "And he took the little senorita." Stan was watching her face closely. "And she took your glove," Dona

seemed his lips were ready to smile Stan laughed. "That's a queer

have. You might fix me a steak again and the men who had lately answered, with a grin, that two recovery as his strong arms drew were moving about at peaceful wreck the works. "You shall have your steak and baked potatoes and pie," Dona striding across the clearing with his Stan was ready to walk. The next The moon swung high over Folly

and seen her reading ou one of his Asper looked at her for a long into the now peaceful hills.

"He's gone." The words slipped I'm making him timber boss of this for anything she needed that he ut unhidden and Dona blushed cutting, and I don't want to have might have. Her thoughts were

"He's a cattle man."

assured her gruffly. "I want a cating was now a beehive of activity
that "My glove?" Stan was puzzled and that crew at Blind River over be alone. their tantrums."

like the job," she said sweetly. one. Both my gloves are over in turned away. He was very busy get. that pile of rags that you ruined." ting the work straightened out and one had stepped up behind her.

lessly and Asper followed. Done His eyes moved across the room to sat looking down at the man she had so nearly killed. Her gaze may have carried a message or be may have carried as the slid to the grass at her feet. "You are displayed to the grass at her feet and the man she want a closet door." have carried a message or he may not have been as soundly asleep as he seemed. At any rate, his eyes opened and he looked up at her.

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If the doctor bustled in. "You must let me carry you back now," be said with a professional frown.

Stan surveyed the pillows proped behind her and a grin spread over his face. "Your father says I get what I want around here. Do look (we store and webbled. The get what I want around here. Do

1?" he asked by way of greeting.
His voice was weak, but he was as sure of himself as he had ever been.

o a lot for you," she said.
"And you?" He was still holding Dona smiled a farewell to Stan.

Malloy had been up to see her self. Rising from the grass ne her with his grave eyes.

"I'll be nice to you, too. That's what I came to see about. You might want something special that I could fix." Dona suddenly decided that she was getting into a dangerous corner.

Dona smiled a farewell to Stan. He grinned at her and called softly after them. "I'll have them bring me in to see you tomorrow."

Walloy had been up to see her and had just left. He had said he was going to see Stan Ball and then he was headed north to take a job as range boss. Dona had feit a little ache in her heart as she bid out to the porch. She sat there

head up. He looked her way and day his friend was to be allowed to Peak and revealed every nook and waved, then came up to the porch.

minute, then shook a heavy finger. | Dona settled back and smiled "Now look here, young lady, none into the night. Malloy was a real of your woman's wiles with Ball friend, one she could call on again with Stan a second later. She had "He'll never take it," Dona said, seen little of him alone. He had been on the porch and in the office "He'll take it and like it." Asper of her father but the main build-

Dona smiled a contented smile.

"Your right hand glove," Dona
"I think we—that is that he will Seen halled she had learned as a ern ballad she had learned as a Asper laughed outright and girl. Her vocal solo stopped sud-

"Stan Ball!" she cried as he slid

cold." Stan's voice was low and soft. "I had to come, Dona," he

Dona laid a hand on his arm. sat on a log at the edge of the clear "Yes, Stan. You wanted to ask me

out to the porch. She sat there watching the busy scene below. Asper had the mills going smoothly bush to timber work but he had been been to be her deart as sate but bons wanted to cry. Instead she lim goodby. She had tried to per laughed unsteadily and let bim draw her to him. He showed plaintenance had the mills going smoothly bush the timber work but he had been to be here as the bush to be had been to b and some baked potatoes and a pie." been combing the hills with rifles cowpunchers would be sure to her close. Hungrily his lips found hers, then all was silence except

"See your young fire eater?" he suddenly decided to take a job on covered two shadowy forms sitting about Dudley.

"And if winter comes?" Stan

"Yes, thank you," Dona smiled arraphrased the title of a book he down upon her parent.

"And assen her reading ou one of his."

Asper looked at her for many rides out the formal of the night but seeing none of its beauty.

Economy and The Disabled War Veterans

By D. W. JOHNSON Assistant Executive Committee-man, Department of Texas,

contained in the column are the views of one individual and do not reflect the policy of the paper series of articles written by members of the American Legion in an effort to aid those who were distributed. This talk given in the form of abled in the World war and who larged the waluable facts made interesting and we'll all sit around inserting proud thumbs beneath our respective suspenders or meaning saddly may not necessarily be the views and we'll all sit around inserting proud thumbs beneath our respective suspenders or meaning saddly may not necessarily be the views and smooth manner added much to this interesting talk.

Mr. Fischer presented several

to prevail above all others at this

Well, I'm glad, aren't you. The subject of politics is quite interesting until you have your first nervous breakdown over it all. "National Economy League," but feels that everyone is not familiar pep squad was held today at 3:30. esting until you have your first nervous breakdown over it all. After that it becomes monotonous. What a break for the weather, bringing it into the limelight of conversation again. At that, it is just about as uncertain as the election. No wonder the world is a bundle of nerves. There isn't a thing to depend on.

There is something definitely sad in the severing of relationships. To walk again some old

. . . the grip that is the forerun-ner of forgetfulness. And still it her of forgetfulness. And still it is not easy to forget: to cease to remember all the little things grown dearly familiar, to put the depth of eyes and texture of hair veterans' side in this controversy. and flash of teeth forever out of the mind, to say "I do not care. I will forget. There is always another." No, it is not child's play. sent propaganda time convince the public that an trated on the American pe Have faith in yourself. Do not

It is not the purpose of the Le be afraid someone will say you are egotistical and self-satisfied. If you do not boost yourself you need not expect the world to step deliberate false claims of veterans

I admire a fortune teller. The man or woman who can take an ordinary deck of playing cards and read from their familiar faces a long life, inherited fortune, dark man, and three children is a form of genius... somewhat removed from the origin of the word, I admit. It must be quite a mental strain to build up a life-time of

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Larry Fischer Addresses

High School Student Body. man, Department of Texas,
American Legion

Editor's Note: This is one of a

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language teacher in high school and junior college, is ill at her home. The students miss her very much and sincerely hope she will return to school soon

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Local--Eastland--Social

Deen house Elks club, refreshments, prize fights, general invitation to all. Come and hear the election returns.

Wednesday

Achievement Day tour, 4-H club starting 8:30 a. m., from Eastland continuous flattened with Ramey discontinuous and the starting 8:30 a. m., from Eastland continuous flattened with Ramey discontinuous flattened with Ramey discontinuous flattened wednesday, promises a fine program on Indian life and customs.

Every member of the Boys and Girls World club is urged to be present by their director.

Order Eastland of the Church of Christ, which met in the church. The subject for study, the second of the Church of Christ, which met in the church on dieson in "Christ's ministry," brought a fine message to the members.

The meeting was opened with the bible class of the Church of Christ, which met in the church. The subject for study, the second of the Church of Christ, which met in the church. The subject for study, the second of the Church of Christ, which met in the church. The subject for study, the second of the Church of Christ, which met in the church. The subject for study, the second of the Church of Christ, which met in the church. The subject for study the second of the Church of Christ, which met in the church. The subject for study the second of the Church of Church

n. m. Booster classroom, Metho- Pythian Sisters Temple

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STUART ERWIN BURNS & ALLEN MILLS BROTHERS BOSWELL SISTERS ARTHUR TRACY VINCENT LOPEZ CAB CALLOWAY

ed by Mrs. M. Q. Taylor, Monday afternoon, with session conducted by their president, Mrs. M. C. Hayes.

A well prepared devotional "Friends," based on 10th verse, 42nd chapter of Job, and 9th and 17th verses of 17th chapter of Proverbs was presented by Miss. Mabel Hart, and the selection from the year book of prayer by Mrs. James Horton.

During business session, Mrs. Stire, Sr., and Mrs. C. W. Geuewere welcomed as new members.

A membership campaign was planned and committee in charge appointed Mrs. G. S. Stire, chairman, with Mrs. W. J. Peters, and Mrs. Hubert Jones. M. Moorhand was announced as the next Hymn ensemble, "All Hail the

At close of a pleasant afternoon and assist in the Red Cross several fruit frappe with whipped cream ing. topping, vanilla wafers and coffee

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erved Mmes. J. Le Roy Ar- in Abilene Monday and Tuesday of nold, Elder M. C. Hayes, James next week and the state Sunday Horton, W. J. Peters, Smith, G. S. school convention in that city, Stire, Harry Sone, J. H. Pang- from Tuesday to Friday was an Mabel Hart, and guests, Mrs. E. Mrs. J. B. Overton called for P. Kilburn and Mrs. W. H. Lo- all articles, intentioned for Buck-

At close of session the entire to the Baptist Church, not later party visited the Eastland county than Friday Nov. 18 in readiness iail, conducted by Mr. Kilburn.

Methodist Church

Achtevement Day tour, 4-B clast restarting 8:30 a. m., from Eastland courthouse. Miss Ruth Ramey, director.

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

Mrs. J. W. Thomas, worthy matron of the Order of the Eastern properties of the community clubhouse.

Star, announces that the date of the club of the

m., Community clubhouse.
Civic League of Eastland, 3 p.
m., special program, Community clubhouse.
Junior Beethoven music club, 3:30 p. m., residence Jeanne Johnston, 709 South Halbryan street.
Mrs. A. F. Taylor, director.
Boys and Girls World club, 3:45 p. m., Booster classroom, Metho-Davis.

City commissioners meet 4 p. m., eity hall.

Prayer meeting at all churches Choir practice, First Christian Choir practice, Children Choir

were welcomed as new members. James A. Beard at her home Mon-

ostess on Nov. 21, 3 p. m., at her Power of Jesus Name," and prayer by presiding officer prefaced the ave fine book reviews of Peter-tin's novels, "Bright Skin" and Scarlet Sister Katy."

Mmes. W. M. Wood, J. R. Gil-breath, and T. L. Cooper, were ap-pointed to represent the society

> Rawson assistant to Mrs. T. A. Bendy in World Call subscriptions. Mrs. D. J. Fiensy tendered her gretfully accepted, and Mrs. Grady Owen, was appointed to fill unex-

ensy and the song, Jesus Savior Pilot Me" followed by the Lord's rayer in unison brought the proram led by Mrs. Karl F. Page: Program subject, "The Jesus ad." Topic: A new day for the ke, J. H. Caton and Kirl F.

Mrs. Grady Owen will hostess the next meeting, Monday, Dec. 5, when Mrs. W. M. Wood will be

lock tea plate of salad with afers, olives, mints and coffee, by her daughter Miss

Those present, Mmes. E. R. hnson, Jimmie Watzen, J. H. W. B. Duke, D. J. Fiensy, Meek, Karl F. Page, Grady wen, M. L. Smitham, Harry King, R. Gilbreath, W. M. Wood, T. Cooper, Ernest Wood, Miss Wil-na Beard, and Mrs. James A.

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Baptist Church
The Womens Missionary society
of the Baptist Church held a programmed business meeting Monday afternoon, preceded by an in-teresting devotional, "Giving, pased on Bible excerpts and Tithing" on the recent church tudy, and presented by Mrs. W. R. Owen, who closed this peod with prayer.
Reports of standing committees

Reports of standing committees were submitted all showing activity in department of benevolence, Mrs. J. B. Overton, chairman personal service, Mrs. Frank V. Williams, substitute chairman; publicity, Mrs. A. J. Campbell, chairman; young peoples work, Mrs. J. P. Truly, chairman; Mission work, Mrs. Marvin Hood; Mission study, Mrs. W. D. R. Owen.

The report of the treasurer, Mrs. Ghent Sanderford, showed all debts paid, but little money left on hands.

Ranger Society and Club News

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the continued the past four weeks on association, at Scaude C. Stubblefield, director.

Mrs. Stubblefield, director.

Monday afternoon, at the Bible Class

An interesting lesson was pressulted by Mrs. Loreta Herring, Jorday, A. O. O. Christ, Williams, J. E. Lucklen, W. A. Owen, Marvin Hood, J. B. Overton, S. C. Walker, W. D. R. Overton, S. C. Wal

Summers, A. O. Cook, Nora Andrews, Wilbert Irons, A. J. Campbell, O. B. Darby, Misses Sallie Norris and Jewett Sawyer.

without "tacky costume will be subject to a fine.

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Mrs. Jewelle Holloway, who has been associated with the Texas

A. W. Hennessee. All standing committees for the new period were appointed at Monday night's meeting, attended by Mrs. Addie Slaughter, Mrs. Milton Newman, Mrs. J. F. MeWilliams, Mrs. M. Q. Tavlor, Mrs. J. M. Watson, Mrs. J. A. Rose, Mrs. H. P. Davis, Mrs. Hadyn Frye, Ars. D. B. Roark, and Mrs. Artie Liles.

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A lite end, by Fred D. Davenport, cial relations; Mrs. Turner M. Collie, superintendent Christian so-tial relations; Mrs. Turner M. Collie, superintendent public by; Mrs. Walton and husband left three weeks ago for a visit with Mrs. Walton's brother at Little Mrs. Wellow, Mrs. Wellow,

orceful manner in which each leson has been conducted. Refreshments were passed in late afternoon to a large number of members who are anticipating with marked interest the next assignment of study.

Mrs. Saunders Gregg will entertain at the next meeting day at her residence, Pine street.

splendid and fine Bible speaker. Small donations are taken at each study with the proceeds to be used in aiding the needy of Ranger this

third chapter of Collosians, verses blefield, J. C. Stephen, Ed Graspert Monday in Ranger, visiting 1-17, closing with hymn, "Take ham and F. M. Kenny."

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