Governor Sterling To Address County Voters

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The paragraph immediately folng is an inaccurate account of the famous Lord Chesterfield mpbell got his start in the orld. Read it. Then read on d get the corrected and revised uth of the matter.

He's Slipping Gus L. (Have a Guz On Me)

man, the sage of Eastland ounty's egg basket, is getting reless in his dotage. He connds he started us in the newsper business. He is mistaken. Ar. Coleman started us in the ce business before either of us so much as read a newspaper. Mr. Coleman also finishd us in the ice business. With hard glint in our eyes and lness of shoulders we walkout of the storage vault together, he going his way and we going ours. Those were very beautiful days, indeed, for Mr. Coleman. Besides having the market cornered on the ice cube Ribbon Pict market, Mr. Coleman was spend-ica of Sunan ing his nights furnishing music as recently for the dance loving set. He was and may still be—very verthe Rainbow Serenaders; clarinet player in the Moonlight Steppers; and everything from piano picker to bass drummer Coleman's Syncopated Stompers. Between W PLAYING times he had us delivering ice o the perspiring neighbors.— By Bobby Campbell, in Breck-

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The dapper young swain of Breckenridge was inspired to start writing by none other than Ye letters I used to write nim whilst he was hither and yon, and his life's ambition at one time nd his life's ambition at one time fication of his nomination as ras to be able to write as good a Democratic candidate for vice etter as I could. He would sit for president was received here today ours at composing literary sona-by House Speaker John N. Garner. The letter was written by United nd reciting some of his varied ex- States Senator Alben W. Barkley, erience of which I assure you he Democrat, Kentucky.

etter name.

"Here is the young man I want e in order that I may offer him success."

Campbell's fame as a commentasports, society, politics and obberies soon spread and he was removed to Ranger he was not taken so seri-He was shipped to Mineral where he editorialized the ered the summons to ap-

Breckenrdgie and furnish that I have done some tically every kind of work to do with the possible ex-of milking cows. Thus far 't turned the spotlight of

but I'm giving him warn-and now that he shall not watched over him and bany. from being a lawyer.

TEXAS-Partly cloudy. gave thundershowers extreme friends in the city. ion tonight and Thurs-

May Be German BULL MARKET



foreign minister in Germany's new 'monocle cabinet" may German ambassador to the United States, according to rumors coming from Berlin which predict the president ambassador, F. W. von Prittwitz soon will quit his post.

FOR HICKMAN

in his race for the Democratic addresses of the women of the nomination for the place of Assomovies, who appeared on various ciate Justice of the Supreme court programs, and at banquets. opened offices Tuesday in the He told of the accomplishments store building on the south side for the blind and crippled, the spethe square Drug store and Morris Grocery.

The office is equipped with one goes to the extent I desks and typewriters and a large desks and typewriters and a large of Abilene, guest of Donald Kinnaird, and in Eastland on been placed These pamphlets has been placed These pamphlets will be distributed from the office. They will be paid for by the supporters of Judge Hickman, each such tripe as the article of the office of

v discredit but ridicule his fortutor and guiding hand.

R. E. Sikes is in charge of the bership.

office and also in charge of handrue, I started Bobby off in the ling the distribution of printed barbecue to be held in Brownwood clusion of the counting, which was lawyer and I gave him a set of land people who have influential the host club, will entertain, 16 Herman Pool, Gus Coleman, H. J. lives for his erstwhile Ford and acquaintance in other parts of the third the host club, will entertain, 16 Herman Pool, Gus Coleman, H. J. Lions clubs of this territory.

The barbecue will be held in the vote of each of the contestants park on a lake, and featured with was announced.

Garner Notified Of Nomination guest, present at this meeting.

By United Press. UVALDE, Tex., Aug. 10.-Noti-

had quite several.

Showed some of those letters intention of leaving in mid-August

Stepmother of Miss Kate Kramer Dead

Mrs. Pete Kramer of Mingus, persons were inclosed. It was ship-step-mother of Miss Kate Kramer, ped here on a railroad flat car employe of the Texas-Louisiana ex for quite a spell. Thence he called to Big Spring where science and science opportunities offered port, died at her home this morn-

Funeral services will be held at Gordon Thursday afternoon and dicule of my apparent veris wasted. He knows full to lam the original Piccolo order that the associates may attend the funeral services.

Rangerites Back From Fishing Trip

B. P. Pirkle and Webb Grubbs entioned unless he takes a of Ranger returned Tuesday from ore respectful attitude to- a three-day fishing trip on the has looked out for Clear Fork of the Brazos near Al-

The two fishermen had good luck on the trip and brought back to Goldthwaite to take the acciluck on the trip and brought back to Goldthwaite to take the accidence a large amount of fish, which they gave to their neighbors and Worth, said today that it would J., landed his ship the "Yankee" No. 128 from connection with

cat which weighed 10 pounds.

SENDS STOCK **ISSUES HIGHER**

NEW YORK, Aug. 10. - The stock market swung 1 to 5 points upward during the day and kept most of its gains.

Traders ignored a hoard of factors that in recent times would have been seized on as bear signs, paying little or no heed to depressing news. The market swept merrily on and sales crossed the 4,000,000-share mark.

Helping the share market was bouyant bond section where sec-Baron Konstantin von Neurath, long list of utilities soared. Cotton spurted \$1.50 a bale.

Eastland Lions Hear Report On International Meet

Lions club day was observed by the Lions club of Eastland, at Connellee roof. Following opening of the session by the president, Condley, who presented a complete eport an outlined of the Lions inernational convention, held in Los

Condley detailed the speeches Supporters of Judge Hickman by internationally known men, and

> between Beatty cial relief work of the Lions organization. Guests introduced were Willard

ove in an attempt to not buying an amount of pamphlets. his former home, a transfer mem- Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock, at

tending to be present in Brown- on the trip. wood, at the park, promptly at

There were 20 members and one trip.

President Hoover **Enjoys Birthday**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10. — President Hoover is 58 years old

He is certain to have at least three birthday cakes and several will probably arrive at the boss editor once and, qouth to consult with Franklin D. Roose- White House before evening. He will get one from the United Here is the young man I want of the properties of the land Egg Basket. Send him to the next several days.

He will probably mail his reply, Mrs. Hoover, the latter, the small-set of the three, will be cut at est of the three, will be cut at dinner tonight. The others are to be presented to him on the south

lawn of the White House.

One gift was a huge "birthday card" in the form of a great box in which greetings from 40.000 ped here on a railroad flat car from Massachusetts.

Condition Of Roy Speed Continues In Doubt Today

Reports today on the condition of Roy Speed, who is in the Meth-odist Hospital at Fort Worth, following an automobile accident Robert Buck, boy flier of West-near Lampasas Monday night, said field, N. J., took off at 6:15 a. m. that he was suffering from a bad-ly fractured arm and that it was tinuing his light from New Jersey his injury might prove.

The fracture is in the elbow

riends in the city.

The largest fish caught was a remain in the Fort Worth hospital and took off within a few minutes of city to Refugio county line comfor a week or ten days.

Troops Rescue Besieged Miners



miners were rescued from the shaft of the Dixie Bee coal mine near the Lions club of Eastland, at their regular meeting, Tuesday, Terre Haute, Ind. (Shown above), by 250 Indian national guardsmen. held during noon luncheon hour on Guard machine guns and snipers' rifles killed one man and wounded eight. Sniping continued on the second night of the siege until guards-George Harper, the speaker of the men, ordered out by Governor Harry G. Leslie, were within 500 yards hour was introduced, in Horace of the mine.

MISS REUWER IS WINNER OF TIMES' VACATION TRIP CONTEST

BUSINESS OF

RAILROADS IS

Meeting Called For

plans for the reception of Gover-

All who are interested in the

Southland Greyhound Monterrey vacation contest, counted the votes

The contest allowed the winner to choose her companion on the before the tax became effective.

Garrett Asked To Delay Tax Levy

County Judge Clyde L. Garrett poration. County Judge Clyde L. Garrett is in receipt of a telegram from Gov. Ross S. Sterling, in which the governor advises the commission to refrain from making any tax levy until after the special session.

Good crops will aid immensely in returning business to normal channels, C. S. Elliott, division to refrain from making any tax freight agent for the Southern levy until after the special session. levy until after the special session of the legislature on Sept. 13. The "While the ed indebtedness on their road

The telegram from the governor

hold steady. "I request you to defer making

Buck In Texas On Way South

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 10. field, N. J., took off at 6:15 a. m. at 8 o'clock in the green room of today from Menefee Airport, con- the Gholson hotel in order that still too early to tell how serious to Mexico City after an overnight nor Ross Sterling might be pe

The 18-year-old flier is trying joint of his arm, several pieces of to make the trip in 22 hours claps-the shattered bone being in the ed time. His schedule today calls are urged to be present at the joint, making it a severe and pain-ful injury.

Dr. Harry A. Logsdon, who went

of r stops at Houston and Browns-wille, Texas.

The meeting to help complete details.

The meeting is expected to last no longer than half an hour.

for Brownsville, after refueling. | pleted.

An official announcement gave the death toll as six rebel soldiers and two rebel officers. Sevilie, fourth city in with a population of 220,000, in the hands of Gen. Jose San Jur-jo, leader of the rebellion, who ontrols the army unit and civil

guard. A battle was in prospect. Manuel Azana, premier and war minister, in announcing the march on Seville, said he did not know exactly when the troops would ar rive. Other towns in the Andalus an region, embracing Seville, were The Monarchist revolt, the most serious effort to restore King Al-

BREAKS OUT

MADRID, Spain, Aug. 10 .-

Spanish army units marched on

Seville today to put down a Mon-achist rebellion after suppressing

an uprising in Madrid with eight

lead and about 30 wounded.

OVER SPAIN

tablished, apparently was well planned. The government, however, had advance information and with vigor. By early afternoon 82 arrests had been made including portant reinl leaders. Cadiz advices said an outbreak Jerez, center of the Sherry wire

fonso since the republic was es-

district and not far from Cadiz, had been suppressed quickly. The colonel of the Jerez civil guard and various important Monarchists were arrested. The local government of Seville

PARIS, France, Aug. 10-Close friends of King Alfonso of Spain and AUSTIN, Aug. 10.—Repairs The governor will have a full day the had no knowledge for the Texas State Capitol, the day Thursday. He is to speak at of the attempted coup d'etat by cornerstone of which was laid in Lockhart tonight, at Mineral Wells

Ranger Rotarians Hear of Club Work

A very interesting meeting of 000,000.

despite the new federal taxes its; (2) beautify homes; (3) improve the landscape; (4) spread knowledge of useful things; and which caused a flurry in shipments

R. C. Hatfield, assistant general freight agent for the Cotton Belt (5). raise the standard of living. She said that when these things Lines, forcees a decided upward were accomplished there would be no discrimination between the swing in all business. He attributbusiness men of the cities and the ed this to returning public confided this to returning public confidence and government aid through the Reconstruction Finance Corbusiness ability has held the farm-

session, which has been called by the governor, will be for the purpose of enacting a bill for the purpose of relieving counties of bondcrops expected. When the farmer for home consumption and about prospers, other industries pros- 1,000 cans for the county to be

Claude Allen of Fort Worth, Odell Bailey, R. F. Holloway, W. S. Waid, Mrs. M. H. Hagaman and 8 o'Clock Tonight the four ladies who appeared on

business men and women of the the program. town has been called for tonight The program. The program next week will be in charge of H. B. Johnson and Morris Bendix.

F. O. B. HARBIN

HARBIN, China, Aug. 10. Daughters of the poor were of-fered for sale for 50 yen apiece today as floods and fighting with Manchujuo and Japanese troops reduced millions of Chinese to desperate circumstances.

Libby's Father

caught by the camera at Winstondeclared his daughter will be appearances in the county. brought to this city as soon as her

Cost of building the capitol was estimated at \$3,000,000, although the contractors of the early 80's And Short Course agreed to accept 3,000,000 acres of land from the state's public domain as payment instead. The land to large crowd is expected to

was made to change the wiring in the capitol system, and \$5,000 to the governor to meet with the was set aside to convert fans and Ranger Lions club at the regular motors from direct to alternating weekly meeting at noon, but no current.

Nearly \$2,500 will be spent to overhaul elevators, and \$1,500 for time to attend the meeting while

AWARDS FOR **SUNDAY SHOOT** ANNOUNCED

The Eastland Gun club is plan- ble Oil & Refining company, drill-

report on the short course, follow-all officials were unanimous in ed by Miss Waurine Reagor, who at 11 o'clock. Shotgun events start

Visitors at the meeting today were J. E. Lewis of Eastland. Claude Allen of Fort Worth, Odell

30 06 Rifle, 200-yard Metallic Sight Frone Position

-Auto tire

Minnow bucket.

One dress shirt. -Two chicken dinners.

-10 gallons gasoline. -Four tickets to Lyric theatre. 8-Cake 9-10 gallons Fire Chief gaso

10-Five gallons gasoline Pistol-10 Shots Off-Hand, 25

Yards, any Calibre \$5.00. Wash and grease job.

3-10 gallons gasoline. 4-Trunks and shirt.

6—Can of paint.
.22 Rifle

(Continued on page two.)

THREE TALKS ON THURSDAY

Plans Are Made For Big Receptions At Each Speaking Engagement in County.

Gov. Ross S. Sterling, speaking in the interest of his campaign for c-election to the office he now holds, will make three speaking engagements in Eastland county Phursday, a short talk at Strawn and another address at Brecken-

ridge Thursday night. Plans are heing made for a reception for the governor while in Ranger and a meeting has been called for 8 o'clock tonight by R. F. Holloway, precinct chairman, to in Ranger. Similar plans are being made in Eastland by Carl Springer father of Libby Holman, and the governor will be accorded appeared and appeared and appeared and appeared and appeared and appeared a

Tentative plans for the speak ing engagement in Ranger include a delegation, headed by the Ran-ger High school band a troop of Boy Scouts to meet the governor at the foot of Main street at the intersection of the street and the Texas & Pacific railway tracks. A parade will be organized and will march up Main street, lead by the band and the Scouts forming an escort for the governor.

A platform truck is to be placed by the side of the Sam Houston Life Building on South Austin street, where the speaking will take place. R. F. Holloway will have charge of the meeting and will act as master of ceremonies when the speaking begins at 11:30

of the attempted coup d'etat by cornerstone of which was laid in former army officer in Madrid and Seville.

Lockhart tonight, at Mineral wens at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, make a short talk at Strawn and records in the offices of the state board of control.

Lockhart tonight, at Mineral wens at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, make a short talk at Strawn and arrive in Ranger in time to speak at 11:30. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon he will speak at the courtnoon he will speak at the courthouse at Eastland, at 4 o'clock he will speak at Cisco and Thursday

as payment instead. The land A large crowd is expected to is worth approximately \$60, hear the governor at his speak-

noon as to whether he would have

13 YEARS AGO

Items Culled From the Files of The Ranger Daily Times.

August 10, 1919 E. S. Davis No. 1 of the Hum Eastland county, with road bonds totaling \$3,151,000, will red by heavy shipments of potatoes from South Teras and onions from islation being sponsored by Goview and Boview and B of the melon crop under way, county, she said.

The range will be open for practraffic movements are expected to Mrs. Eastland made a short tice from 8 until 11 Sunday mornwith the best of the wonder pool.

"I request you to defer making a county tax levy insofar as high-legislature passes on tax relief legislature passes on tax relief probably would pull other industries out of the general business lethargy.

All officials were unanimous in gave some of the points on diet, and giving the importance of regulating the work of the farmwomen.

Mrs. Baker read a jingle on the short course and A. & M. college, which was well recited.

All ties will be decided by shoot-lating the work of the farmwomen.

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No entrance fee will be made for the afternoon. C. L. Wilkins, district deputy, will be in charge of

Building permits in Ranger for the last four days approximate \$27,800 as is revealed by the records in the office of City Secretary Armstrong.

Fabulous sums are being offered to workmen to try to harness the Harrell gasser, nine miles north of Eastland, but the owners of the well have been unable to get men to take charge of the work, says the Strawn Tribune.

Postmaster O. R. Cooper has received word from the Keyless Lock company that the fixtures for the post office have been shipped by express and should arrive this week. These include 1,000 lock boxes and a screen work for the entire front.

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WHERE THE TAX MONEY GOES

In his very comprehensive and far-reaching report on "Taxes and Indebtedness of Local Units of Government in Texas," State Auditor Moore Lynn declared \$149,888,675 had been collected by the units carried in his report in 1931 as the total of the Texas tax bill, state and local. He explained very fully that his searching investigation and its sum total did not include motor license fee collections or gasoline, gross receipts franchises and other taxes which are collected. Of course, Comptroller Sheppard and the auditor of the state highway department in their annual reports did cover the collections of certain taxes and fees for the fiscal year of 1931. These are said to be the figures:

| Motor license fees | \$13,952,807 | ľ |
|--------------------------------------|--------------|----|
| Gasoline tax | | ı |
| Gross receipts taxes | 7,484,046 | ı |
| Franchise taxes | | ı |
| Insurance companies occupation taxes | 2,393,063 | ĺ. |
| Cigaret tax for a month | 153,041 | Г |
| Fish and oyster collections | 24,330 | |
| Other license charges | 311,105 | ı |
| Charter fees | 336,780 | |
| Fees of office | 747,028 | |
| Registration fees | 50,695 | |
| University student fees | 398,021 | |
| Miscellaneous fees | 57,306 | 9 |
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Highways cost lots of money. Texas have an investment Am P & L.... of more than \$2,000,000,000 in these improvements owned Am & F Pwr. by the people. Education costs huge sums. Another investment of billions, according to a capital correspondent, of Anaconda the \$75,568,535 collected under state levy more than one- Auburn Auto third found its way into available school funds and rural aid fund and through them into the counties where it was spent almost entirely under direction of local authorities. Beth Steel Modern civilization comes high. Indeed all classes of blocs Byers A M of citizens in country or town are responsible for taxation methods and conditions as they exist today. They clamored for everything in sight—on credit. It was the installment plan all along the line and this for years. Then the big fi- Curtiss Wright nancial bubble of speculation burst and now the nation and the commonwealth are down to bedrock

STERLING ANNOUNCES A SENSIBLE LEGISLATIVE **PROGRAM**

Gov. Ross S. Sterling has announced a very sensible legislative program. He has given assurance that he will call a special session of the legislature after the August primary to act on the tax relief of lifting highway cost from the homes and farms and ranches in time to be effective during 1933. In other words, for the assumption of county Kroger G & B road bond indebtedness voted in byegone years by the people of certain counties who were determined to abolish the Nat Dairy old cattle trails and construct modern highways in their Nat Dairy stead. He has given positive announcement that he will N Y Cent Ry issue the proclamation this month for a special session to Ohio Oil be held immediately after the democratic state convention in Lubbock Sept. 13

This paragraph from the governor's statement is to the point: "At the primary Aug. 27, a new legislature will have been nominated. IT WILL INCLUDE A LARGE NUMBER OF NEW MEMBERS AND MANY OF THE PRESENT MEMBERS WILL NOT RETURN. This is as it should be.' Continuing, the governor said: "I would deem it unfair to Sears Roebuck ask the retiring members, after a new legislature has been chosen, coming fresh from the people with a mandate of their will, to undertake to set up a new policy with respect Stan Oil N J to the readjustment of existing public salaries or state in-

This is the Sterling clincher to the special session legislative program: "That (readjustment of existing salaries) should be left and will be left to the people's newly elected representatives who will meet in regular session in January." It should not be a costly session. It should be a very brief session. This is the viewpoint of the governor: "Since the call will be limited to the one purpose of relief for highway bonds it is my belief that the legislative work can be completed in less than a week."

This should appeal to all men and women voters who believe in responsible government and its blessings to immediate relief to the people, or taxpayers, in counties which voted highway bonds to aid in the construction and maintenance of state highways before the coming of the Humble Oil new era and policy of building. Second in importance is Niag Hud Pwr the pledge or promise that a new legislature and not the old will be privileged "to set up a new policy with respect to the readjustment of existing public salaries or state institutions." As the governor has stated in his call, "that PROPERTY SHOULD BE LEFT, AND WILL BE LEFT, to the people's newly elected representatives who will meet in regular session in January." Why not?

NEW HIGH RECORD IN SAVINGS DEPOSITS

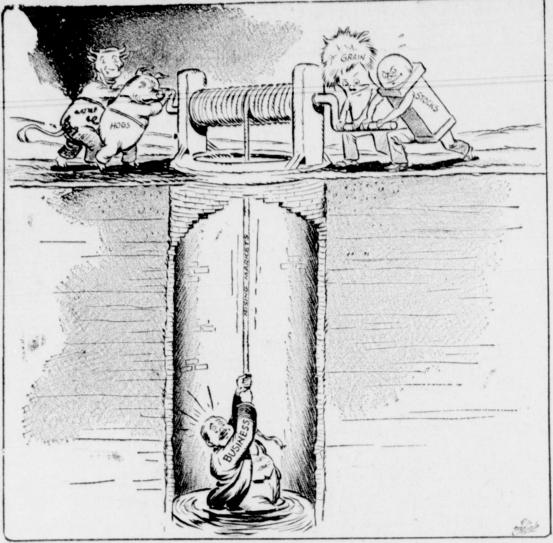
Are the people who are engaged in gainful occupation | Oct. saving money? Mutual savings banks of the United States Dec. showed an increase of 72,468 depositors during the first Jan half of the year. A financial report points that it is an interesting sidelight that deposits for the full year, June 30, 1932, showed an increase of \$7,275,536. This brought the grain greatest number of depositors in American history to a high point for all time and their aggregate deposits amounted to \$9,984,234,517. There are millions of people who are not idle in America.

There are millions who are putting something aside for rainy day and these millions should be willing by the adoption of the five day week to do something for their less fortunate brothers and sisters whose names have been striken from the payrolls of the nation.

Think of it: 300 employes of the San Antonio Public May Service company who had been working on a six-day Sept schedule went on a five-day week schedule Monday in Dec order to provide employment for 100 men who would have been cut off the payrolls due to the decrease in revenue. Well, all the employes got together. They adopted the fiveday week plan so that none would be thrown out of work

Very laudable and very generous to say the least. proportion for the city or town which he serves.

Everything Depends on the Rope!



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| 12 | side to watch how she digests food. Betty, in case you're shocked, i |
| 22 % | a Jersey cow, and Dr. Clausen has cut a hole in her side to study the |
| 24 | effect of yeast and various other types of food on her digestion. The |
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cow experiences no discomfort from the hole, which is protected by 21 % glass window on a hinge. Above Dr. Clausen is shown at the head of Parker County Half Betty. Inset is a closeup of the hole in the cow's side

See Through This Inside Job?

DID YOU EVER STOP TO

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

Wide valleys at the foot of the Colorado Rockies, crossed over by Indian tribes and the Spaniard Coronado 79 years before the Pilgrims landed from the Mayflower at Plymouth Rock, have been turned miraculously into fertile gardens and farms through the magic touch of water supplied by a new form of irrigation that pumps water from an abundant underflow-underground rivers, as it were whose waters are brought to the surface to supply a livelihood fort housands of thrifty people.

Passing by some of the uncultivated land on my tour through the rural districts with W. N. Clark, president of Griffin stage; John R. Brown, for Southern Colorado Power company, which company supplies power for the pumping plants that make possible underflow irrigation. I could fully appreciate the change that had been wrought on those flat stretches of Colorado val- the Union forces; B. L. (Black) ley. Where no irrigation was used, there was nothing but sand-colored sage brush and dry grass. But, like passing into a promised land, we suddenly came upon truck gar- Wooley, last survivor of Company dens of luxurious green-growing vegetables neatly laid out E, 19th Texas cavalry. checker-board fashion in patches segregating the various crops, and all of them thriving through life-giving water The following market quotations furnished through the courpumped with electric motors and run through shallow ditches to every corner of the small farms. Further on, we Francis, Wichita Falls, and State tesy of D. E. Pulley, phone 629, came upon larger farms-immense fields of alfalfa, beets | Senator Grady Woodruff, Decatur. melons (certain sections of Colorado, centering around Range of the market, New York Rocky Ford, are famous for their melons), and garden vegetables loaded with the life-giving vitamins of Colorado

727 688 714 697 744 707 732 715 752 714 740n 722 In many localities gravity, or ditch irrigation, is based, carrying water through large ditches from the Arkansas River or convenient streams. This form of irrigation is being supplemented by the newer underground pumping be-Range of the market, Chicago cause of its evident advantages. A farmer who owns his own pumping equipment can have an ample supply of waspeak in Ranger at 11:30 tomorspeak in Ranger at 1 ter from underground sources on his own land. He is not limited by the supply in the river or restricted by the prior will be in charge. You that see High Low Close Close close limited by the supply in the river or restricted by the prior this notice get in touch with 32 % 33 % 33 % rights of other farmers. He is complete master of his own other members that full representations. water supply which is an important factor in successful ir- tation may be rigation, apply water when needed and withholding water

20 19% 20 19% when injurious. Mr. Clark informed me that there are 115 electric 56% 64¼ 55% 54% pumping plants in use in the Arkansas Valley district, con-60% 57% 59% 57% rected on the lines of Southern Colorado Power company. These plants operate most economically, being on a special 34 % 33 ¼ 34 % 33 % power rate designed for the advantage of rural customers 36 % 37 % 36 ½ who depend on irrigation for the success of their crops. West Texas and South Plains area The value of the land and the yield of the crops are doubled many times with the use of irrigation. In fact, By United Press.

LEVELLAND, Tex. — J. R. there are thriving farms where there would be no farms at Cardwell, deputy state game Joplin Grain company shipped 14 all except for this splendid application of power to farm-warden. cars of headed maize and kafir ers' problems. More and more fertile fields are springing The season lasts but four days, A polite and courteous policeman is an asset to no mean worth. The Beakleys are storing this colorful state.

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Century Club To Meet On Aug. 11

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For Constable, Prec. No. 2

WEATHERFORD, Aug. 10 .- Men the saddle will gather here on Aug. laying a foundation for the plan pay for five days of work 11 and 12 for the annual Parker County Half Century club re-

Holland's lake, hallowed with historic associations of the pioneers, will be the scene of the union. Mayor G. A. Holland has rebuilt a double house mementos of the old west, and the activities will revolve around the building. George Mc-Cleskey died in one of them from wounds inflicted by Indians.

Among those expected to attend Dick Witherspoon driver of the Weatherford-Fort 42 years a peace officer; Sam P. wberry, noted Indian fighter; Yeaman Griscom, Confederate vet eran whose brother enlisted with Shirley of Springtown who broke horses at the age of 100 and is now 112 years old, and T. H.

Smith, Texas Knights of Pythias grand chancellor; John W. Birdwell, Mineral Wells; Charles I

High School Band To Practice Tonight

All members of the Ranger high chool band and others who might oin them are called to meet R. F. HOLLOWAY.

Prairie Chickens Flourish In West

FORT WORTH .-- An abundant omised hunters for the brief fall hunting season, according to reports received here from O. D.

Antonio districts, Cardwell said.

CANDIDATES

The following are the final expense accounts as filed by the can-didates who participated in the campaign prior to the first demo-cratic primary in Eastland county

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8.00 Seek Unemployment Benefit more workers could FIVE-DAY weeks, four-day weeks at from \$780 to \$100

and even two-day weeks are in effect in tional conference of industry and CHANCES for successiaher to near the conference of industry and Chances for successiaher to near the conference of industry and Chances for successiaher to near the conference of industry and Chances for successiaher to near the conference of industry and the conference of labor to promote wider adoption of it takes nothing from the five-day plan. But the theory leaving the costs of is that the short week can be intro- same, and that A. F. duced in many places where work- men lately, while ing schedules have not been cur- maintenance of living tailed, partly relieving the burden have seemed to soft p who won and ruled an empire from of unemployment at this time and former insistence on which will absorb the millions of anemployed who might otherwise Civil Service Commissi be counted as surplus labor even U. S. Employes Co

after the depression has lifted. For years there have been ex- five-day week plan ma emples to demonstrate the practic- by the new law which m bility of the short working week federal employe take and many employers, even prior to sory payless furlough the depression, were pleased with Heads of those three its results. In the last three years spread the time into many more firms have tried it out Saturdays so as to g for the first time in preference to workers all Saturday and ·asting workers adrift.

Although the short week is not feasible in all industries there workers affected, as is also the short day, usually dis- ferred to work Saturday *ussed in terms of six hours and ings and save up their in company with the short week, they could take real which has also been instituted by Subsequent rulings of th some firms. The Kellogg com-pany, for instance, established ly that the five-day plan wi four six-hour shifts instead of to be abandoned

THIS CURIOUS WORLD IRELAND



THE AARD-VARK is now to be found only in Africa, coveries seem to indicate that this queer animal, or a once roamed the area that is now Wyoming. Fossil refound in that state, and the curious teeth are like those day Aark-Vark. The name Aark-Vark comes from the Standing anguage and means "earth-pig." But the animal is not re

NEXT: What game animal has the widest range?

DAILY WASHINGTON LETT adelphia

NEA Service Writer

TO CARRY ITS POLLEN. © 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC

WASHINGTON — The five-day week may be approaching as a Would Increase Jobs standard American institution, although not in the way organized $\mathbf{T}^{ ext{HE}}$ "New Hampsh brought here by labor has envisaged it for many Winant and the New

spread employment, according to other advocates, but no time for This is a fine time to introduce it other advocates, but no time for ployer's theory that labor to expect that the transition be five days' pay for will leave workers with six days' work. pay for five days of work.

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BY RODNEY DUTCHER | three eight-hour shifts, its employes by nearly at reports an increase in pr hicago 4, incinnati t. Louis 18

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1—Hunting knife. 2—Three tennis balls.

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4—Head lamp. 5—Box .22 long rifle sh

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2-Inner tube.

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Awards for Shoot

(Continued from Page 1) -Basket of groceries. -10 gallons gasoline. One pair gloves.

Skeet-50 Targets. Two Classes -Class A, 20 and Above -\$5.00.

-Hunting can -Two cleaning and pressing

-Basket of groceries. Carton cigarettes. 6-Inner tub

-Grease jol

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-Hair cut and shave. -Picture Three phonograph records Class C, Beginners and Under,

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It Pitches Eagle Into City Street

ROVINCE, R. I.—A lightning days until there were six.

by United Press.

born every 25 months and two found scattered over the station. One half dollar was bent double. struck a 500-pound eagle dur-a storm here and pitched it

12 Henry L. Farrell

know whether we were going

"I cracked one up at Cottonwood

the bowl act they used to call "

since that day

Ever think about retiring?

Safe Crackers Blew

By United Press.

WARRENSBURG, Mo. - Safe

by radio.

How about crackups?

The Toughest Trip RUSS BOARDMAN has taken several rather rough journeys. As down okay on the field in Washing

a cowboy, aviator, motorcycle dare- ton." devil, parachute-jumper and airplane wing-walker, he has had more hair-raising excursions than most reople could use.

Ariz., back in '28. Had a ranch on there—the Rim Rock ranch. The '8

He was in Cleveland the other were rocks on it all right. Ju day looking over the plans for the taking off at night and came down National Air Races in August, when right into a pile of 'em. It wasn' he intends to ride on the back of a serious, though. Had a punctured little bug through the air at a speed lung and a few bruises. I nev he hopes will reach 300 miles an could figure out what happened

that job. She just balked on pre-That would better the land-plane and there we were." record of 281.75 made last year by Lowell Bayles. Bayles, who piloted It Looked Easy Boardman will ride, met death doing it, you may remember, but that is nothing in the is nothing in the young life of Russ

Aye, There's the Rub

THE tough part of it is not flyout to be a wing-walker You ing." Boardman told me. "It's member the old stunt of crawit"; when you have to come down. Sea- from plane to plane in the air it planes can go faster than that because the builders don't have to conmade all the fairs, billing the act. ider landing speed.

"There are no fences or trees on the ocean to hit. But when you hit "I a dare-devil stunt. We were looked gans, be ocean to hit. But when you hit the ground at 90 miles an hour on It's Safer Now land, you have to let her roll along guite a way. And there's a chance A VIATION has gone a long way something may come up in front of

The toughest trip? would then. And the next feet can't say just which was the years should be amazing. Every The toughest trip? toughest ride I ever took. When we day the builders are getting and thew from New York to Istanbul, we speed into the ships. It's becoming had some bad moments. When we safer, with the craft having longer were flying across the Alps by night, cruising ranges. Fuels are being there were times when de didn't improved and that means greater know whether we were going into a safety. pack of clouds or running slambeing up against an Alp. We just help. It won't be long until a pilet hoped it was clouds.

Ice-and Rocks

Bible Reveals a

HAD a tough ride a few years ago taking passengers from years are ahead. I'm going to be Philadelphia to Washington on im- buzzing around for quite a while portant business. The wings coated yet, thank you.

Strange Birth Record

Ellsworth A. of Crown City, O.,

By United Press.

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SPORTS

By JACK CUDDY Press Staff Correspondent Pacific Coast League Grooming Major Players

SPEAKING

The Pacific Coast League, al ways a dependable incubator for the majors, again has some attractive looking wares ready for the fall market. Long noted for the shortstops it has sent to the big show, the league has two youngsters ready for the big time current performances mean anything.
One of these, Augie Galan, who

has been shortstopping for the San Francisco Seals, has been a youthful sensation from the start of the season. He seemingly rose from the mists of the Pacific to olosso mover night.

"It was down in Boston about 12 years ago. I had been riding motor-Galan's rise has its interesting angle, with a tang of the Horatio cycles some at the fairs-you know Alger. This spring he was just one of the kids who appeared at the Seal camp for a trial. The short-stop job already had been voted wall of death, and flying looked easier and more exciting. I started to Joe Chamberlain, a fine looking kid, and everyone from the club president to the groundkeeper had decided Chamberlain was the boy to fill Frank Croisetti's bro-

But Chamberlain turned up with a crippled finger and was relegated to the iodine ward for a few days, Galen subbing in until They had railroad transportation "Farther than I ever thought it made out to Tucson in the Arizona-Texas league for Galan, and they were going to put it in circulation as soon as Chamberlair's finger got to behaving itself.

> Played Great Ball As a Substitute

Galan, however, was playing such grand ball when Chamber-lain reported for duty, there wasn't a chance to erase the former from the line-up. The "The radio is becoming a great can land his job blind, without even seeing the ground, guided altogether transportation to Tucson was "No, I'm only 34. My best flying

short for Waterloo of the Mississippi Valley League and Galan is star shortstop of the Seals Ty Cobb, a guest coach at the Seal camp this spring, said he Up Their Loot never saw a youngster with such a sense of balance as Galan.

"He's never off stride at bat, or in the field," said the Georgia Peach, "and he ought to make a great shortstop when he gets the

GALLIPOLIS, O.—The sons and daughters of the late Leroy Dickers were successful in breakers of Gallia County, O., have discipling into the safe of a filling stanecessary experience."
Meyer Chozen, of Jewish faith, covered a strange fact concerning tion here, but the \$70 which was their birthdays. who is doing like chores for the The family Bible revealed that after the birth of Bertha S. Dickey on March 31, 1871, a child was ey on March 31, 1871, a child was The explosive charge was so Portland Beavers, is another Coast reat that it blew up the money, shortfielder ticketed to move up. Graw made that prediction when he saw the kid out on the Coast this spring. McGraw always had a storm here and pitched it the street.

Was born June 2, 1873; Nellie A. of Columbus, O., July 4, 1875; Leo are convinced that Japan needs a of Gallipolis, Aug. 6, 1877; Westa strial Trust building. It fell feet, landing alongside a park-automobile.

Ellsworth A. of Crown City, O., was born June 2, 1873; Nellie A. Most of the nations of the world are convinced that Japan needs a good spanking, a famous historian remarks. But the trouble is that William H., Columbus, O., Oct. 10, so far we have had no volunteers for the mother role.

Ellsworth A. of Crown City, O., was born June 2, 1873; Nellie A. Most of the nations of the world an eye stripped for a Jewish performer who could go in the majors, and he ventured the prediction that Chozen would be so far we have had no volunteers for the mother role. has been playing wonderful ball for the Beavers and it may be the Athletics will take a look at him. There's a sort of an entente cordiale between Connie Mack and Tom Turner, Portland prexy

Minors Boost

Strangely enough, the San Francisco Missions, who got off to a bad start, have a number of very likely looking chaps playing fo rthem, and Scouts Bill Essick, Jack Doyle, Johnny Evers, Marty Krug and Cy Slapnicka have been peering at this team with more than passing interest.

Third Baseman Joe Coscarart looks like one of the best young

ot corner artists in the loop and he's batting around .330. It isn't his fault the Missions are in lowly ate. First Baseman Ellsworth Dahlgren is another luminary, said to be one of the best the Coast

has seen for a right-hander.
Chick Hafey, of the Reds, may have to share some of the space his name has been getting in the big league headlines with his nephew, Bud Hafey, who is doing a great job in the outfield for the Missions. This youngster has a great throwing arm and is a flash on the bases. Tom Hafey, still another member of the clan, joined the Missions recently, and it looks like bright lights in the family for years to come.

Albert Wright, second basing for the tribe of Freddy Hofman, has drawn particular praise from Evers, the old Trojan of the Boston Braves, who likewise is sweet on Dahlgren. Wright has been improving steadily, and while he could stand a little more weight on his batting average, he is driving in as many runs as some of the batting leaders and is a fine

team player. There are others around the circuit, but enough have been spotted to show that the Coast retains its rep as a pretty good patch of ground in which to raise players, oranges or what do

Three of the far Westerners already have shipped their baggage out of those parts to the majors, and it's likely some more will fol-low before the drafting season

sneaks up on us.

Tony Freitas has gotten his feet wet with the A's and Pete Daglia has been with the White Sox long enough to know what the big league victuals taste like. The most recent advance was just an-nounced the other day when the Chicago Cubs closed with Sacra-mento for the immediate delivery of Outfielder Frank Demaree who has earned a promotion with neat work for the Sacs.

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BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer



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UVALDE .- Work will start FORT WORTH .- Horace Kent By United Press. | shortly on the bridges spanning Kibbie, former baseball star on SAN BENITO, Tex. — W. S. the Sabinal and Nueces rivers on the University of Texas Longhorn turned over to Chamberlain, but Brock, San Benito feed dealer, he refused to go for the ride and subsequently drew his release.

Today Chamberlain is playing best record in the state of members for Waterloo of the Missis- her of that organization.

SAN BENITO, Tex. W. S. His bashing the San Benito feed dealer, Highway No. 90 in Uvalde counties the structures in six years. He maintains it is the highway commission. The bids agraduated from the University of Louisville, Ky., this spring.

CHICK HAD REVERSE

MONTESANO, Wash. MONTESANO, Wash. — Mrs. Huldah Johnson's hen hatched a hick with two pair of legs. Each



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In the run-off primary, Colonel Thompson, who has held state of-fice for only a few months, but who led W. Gregory Hatcher, who had held state office six years, is directing an infiltration campaign rire upon the strongholds of his opponents, just as he concentrated on the enemy positions in the war

Mr. Thompson carried well over 100 counties. His opport carried about 75 counties, many by less

Now Thompson is making the second-primary race a definite pitched battle in the smaller number of counties in which his oppon-

He has sketched out his personal campaign that will take him to each county carried by Mr. Hatch-

Rep. E. T. Murphy of Living ston and Olin Culberson of Edna bath have given Mr. Thompson their support and are going to the voters in the counties they carried and asking their friends to support the present commissioner. Commissioner Thompson, in his first state campaign, is presenting

to the voters a candidacy backed by a four-fold basis of reasons in

in the war, which won him promocolonel in the American army.

A remarkable record as the mayor for three years of Amarillo, in which he fulfilled platform several months on the commission promises to give the people suba deep understanding of the oil stantial reductions in water rates, and gas industry, whose regulation

road commission's work during his dustry.

TRIANGLE WITNESS



Distinguished and able service Here's a new picture of Mrs. Jessie M. Keith-Miller, Australian aviatrix, central figure in the sensational triangle murder trial at Miami, with the dole system," the com-Fla. She has defended staunchly her flying partner, Captain W. N. missioner asserted. "A few years Outstanding business success in Lancaster, charged with murdering Hayden Clark, writer, who stole unemployment which they considered the consideration of th her affections from Lancaster.

CAMP FIRE RECORD LUBBOCK.

in gas rates, in light and power by the commission on a fair and Hatchett, Camp Fire executive, berates, and in tax rates. His fight understanding basis involves the lieves the record established at with the kenest lawyers of the welfare of an industry of over \$2. the summer camp of the organizapublic utilities, and his victory as 000,000,000 in Texas. Short as it mayor, won him national renown. has been, his experience and work girls and 12 yeaders in camp is a mayor, which it is a record of full understanding on the railroad commission have record. A cook was kept at the ity regulation phase of the rail. and mature experience in the util- won the admiration and the sup- camp and expenses for this departity regulation phase of the rail- port of all branches of the oil in- ment were deducted from re- worker, who had an inclination to

FOR FARMERS IS ESSENTIAL

FEDERAL AID

AUSTIN.-Financial aid from he federal government is essenial to a successful back-to-thefarm movement in the opinion of J. E. McDonald, Texas commis-

oner of agriculture.

To be successful, he said, such movement must primarily place the unemployed upon land which can produce practically all of the food crops necessary for the fam-

True back-to-the-farm plans hould not be confused with tempts of some eastern industrialists and manufacturers to have their employes cultivate gardens while living in the city, he cau-

habilitation of rural life. There are only two places to

which the permanently unemployed may go," McDonald said, "to the bread line, through the dole system such as England has, or to a small farm, which is the only place we know where a man may provide the major necessities for

"It would be wise for the United States to study closely, and bene fit from the experience of England ered temporary. They established the dole system with less than 300,000 people accepting it at that time, directly or indirectly, but it was claimed last January, by re liable sources, the British govern ment had something like 14,000

"Ordinarily, the unemployed worker, who had an inclination to go back to the farm, could rent a place and be financed by the land owner, the local banker or the credit merchant, but today neither of these three can or will do this class of financing.

"If these people, who are now unemployed, have in the past sup-ported the government with their money and with their sons when the country needed defending, then surely the government has an obligation to them in this critical

McDonald's plan for a back-tothe-farm movement briefly is this:
Congress should appropriate money for a revolving fund to finance the movement, and to aid those now on farms but facing mortgage foreclosure to retain

Those unemployed who are desirous of being established on a farm would be loaned sufficient funds from the revolving fund to be located on a farm, for which long term bonds of low interest rate would be given to the governwhich the treasury can issue cur rency to provide money for the revolving fund. In this manner, according to McDonald, the government would be merely lending its credit to its people and the interest on the bonds would defray all costs to the government.

The plan proposed by the Texwas presented to several congressional leaders early in June and received favorable comment. It is expected the plan will be incorat the December session of Con-

New Character For Walter Huston

Walter Huston, recognized as one of the most accomplished actors on the screen, contributes another virile chcaracterization in Universal's swift-moving drama, "A House Divided," which comes to the Columbia theatre, Ranger,

In this picture Huston is seen as a brutal, tyrannical fisherman of the North Pacific coast, fighting against the pounding sea and hi peace-loving neighbors with equal abandon, and finally brought to the heights of emotional rage when he discovers that his new mail-order bride has fallen in love with his own son. The fact that the son reciprocates the affection of the young girl aids in bringing about a situation which is filled with dramatic intensity.

Huston's characterizations since making his screen debut in "Gentlemen of the Press" have been of infinite variety, ranging from western bad men to Abraham Lin-coln in D. W. Griffith's recent production dealing with the lift of the ex-president.

U. S. Consul Agent Composes Music

By United Press. DIEPPE.-Convinced that every good job deserves a worthy hobby, Frederick Fairbanks, U. S. Consular agent here, devotes his spare time to musical composi-tions and has just finished a symphony which will be performed under his direction for the

first time in September by the Dieppe Symphony orchestra. In addition to being the director of this orchestra, Fairbanks also is the baton wielder for the Dieppe Choral Society, both of which furnish special music for American and British tourists.

The Chicago board of trade is charged with violating a statute 10 years old. What we'd like to know whether the board just started violating the law or whether the government just found it out.

Rivals for Kansas Governorship



Harry Woodring

Alfred M. Landon Kansans reiterated their dryness with ballots in the state's recent primary election when wet candidates trailed far behind victorious gubernatorial nominees. Landon, an independent oil operator of Independence, was given the Republican nomination for governor, and In McDonald's opinion, the re- Governor Woodring again was the choice of Democrats. They'll battle turn of many unemployed city it out in November with Dr. John R. Brinkley of Milford, goat gland dwellers would start a definite respecialist, as the third contestant, on an independent ticket.

They'll Try for Endurance Mark





Long Island, in an attempt to break the world record for women's but he also is chief of police. So endurance flying. They are Louise M. Thaden, right, and Frances through the window and interrupt

Doumers Hospital Offered For Sale

PARIS .- The Paris hospital in

partment of Public Assistance.

founded in the middle of the 18th; Century by Nicholas Beaujon, fa- years in the reformatory-and PARIS.—The Paris hospital in mous French financier, and since paroled on the condition that he which President Doumer died is that date it has been associated would attend church and Sunday

PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT, United Press Staff Correspondent. PARIS .- For right now, cotton voiles are resting on their laurels without fear of being surpassed by any other material. They are interpreted by the prettiest patterns to be found in more costly silk fabrics; and they may be considered to the costly silk fabrics; and they more costly silk fabrics; and they more costly silk fabrics; and they may be considered to the costly silk fabrics; and they may be considered to the costly silk fabrics. wash beautifully. A woman who respects the difficulties of a lot of materials that must always be cleaned, certainly wouldn't ask for much more in the way of a con-venient and practical foundation for her summer wardrobe.

Cotton voile puffs up piquantly into tiny sleeves, or lies very sleek and obedient to the hips before go ing off into any number of ruf-fles, godets, folds or ripples for the lower part of the skirt. It makes just as pretty blouses and jackets as it does whole frocks, and even parasols have spoken for it on be half of smartness for hot days in town or country.

PARIS .- Everything seems to be velvet here in this magic city where the "whimsies" of feminity are catered to every hour of the day and night. Worth has recharming evening coat in a Bur gundy wine red shade of Lyons velvet. It is a half length model, fitting the figure with snugly and with a scarf collar and sleeves above the elbows and long and tight below.

Mme. Rene Fenwich wore the heavy white linen evening gown called "Castiglione" from Worth, when she attended a recent din-ner at the Ambassadeurs. Miss Dorothy Spreckles wore "Cours la Reine," the blue linen with tiny flowers embroidered in a darker shade and in white that everyone is talking about here. The Marquise Jean de Monleon has the frock too, as well as a lovely green and white one starched chiffon with the flower outlined in embroidery.

Preacher-Cop Is Trailor Of Youth

WEST PLAINS, Mo .- The Rev. ed his sermon, he put a riot gun on the pulpit and talked on.

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ICAL Wo arion Nixon Has Leading Role In Arcadia Film

Ty Good Rebecca, the imaginative little and who lived at Sunnybrook rm, has long been the favorite e of the greatest stars of the ge. For the modern Fox sound sion of the immortal classic, to shown at the Arcadia theatre, rian Nixon, whose personality s carried her to new screen ights, was chosen to portray the -- GREAGRACTER that to millions is sym-

ic of optimism vice Stati Conceived originally as the roine of a series of short stories
HARVEY Kate Douglas Wiggin, "RebecMain & Sa" was later made into a stage by by the author in collaboration the Charlotte Thompson.

Director Alfred Santell, rested the renowned Farm of

nnybrook in the present produc just as it appeared in the es of the original book, in the turesque sleepy farming coun-near Santa Cruz, Calif. There, away from the artificialities of dio life and influence, the encast lived for weeks enacting romantic drama that has capthe imaginations of The plot deals with the experi-es of an imaginative, impulsive who leaves her beloved Sunrook to live with her elderly den aunts, the very pillars of ectability in a Maine village, penchant for adopting every's troubles wins the immedilisapproval of the aunts but kes quickly at the heart and npathy of Dr. Adam Ladd, who her from her first day

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British Tariff Hits German Wool Men

By United Press. BERLIN .- Britani's tariff and currency policy has dealt a heavy blow to the German wool indus-

It has virtually deprived German producers and exporters of their best market-England-and has made the English potential competitors in markets previously lominated by the Germans.

Recent German trade statistics clearly depict the plight of the German wool industry. They show that, compared with 1931, German wool exports have declined by about 50 per cent. Exports to England, which still averaged 28 per cent of the German 1931 total, have declined even more sharply. For the first trimester of 1932 they amounted to only 1.7 per cent, dropping to less than 1 per cent in April and May. The con-tinuation of the drop during the last two months mentioned proves that the German wool industry failed to benefit by the reduction of the British ad valorem tariffs from 50 to 20 per cent.

English competition, aided by the decline of the pound sterling, has been felt most keenly by the German wool industry in the Dutch and Scandinavian markets, where German exports dropped by 20 to 30 per cent, as compared with 1931.

U. S. Athletics Is Developer Of Men

KANSAS CITY, Mo .- Dr. Th. Lewald, a German of the old school who still clicks his heels so you can hear them, believes that ath-letics developed along American lines will take militarism's place as a developer of men.

Dr. Lewald is president of the German Olympic committee. He himself was trained in dueling, mountain climbing and rowing, the chair, 1 adding machine, 1 fil-abinet, 1 house, 2½ acres of at a bargain. See Mrs. C. L. would recognize him as a product of that regime.

But sports have replaced mili-tary training and its methods as the means of training the world's youth in efficiency, and athletics will occupy even more important places in the future, he believes.

BEES STALLED TRAIN

OHAK, Wash.—Bees stored wax on a valve controlling the air brake brakes of a train. The en-gine stalled for hours before of-ficials found the trouble.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser







for LOVE or MONE BEGIN HERE TODAY

MONA MORAN, receptionist in a Wall Street law office, is in love with BARRY TOWNSEND, rich and socially prominent. She met Barry through STEVE SACCARELLI, her childhood sweetheart, who has returned to New York after three years' absence. Steve has been in South America where, largely by chance, he has become associated with Barry, owner of a diamond mine long believed worthless. Together they have made the mine pay and are now business partners. Steve owns a huge diamond called "The Empress of Peru". LOTTIE CARR, fashion model, joins Mona, Barry and Steve on several dinner and dancing engagements.

Steve on several dinner and dancing engagements.

Mona's brother, BUD, becomes involved with gangsters who plan to steal the big diamond. Steve suspects this, traps Bud and when he confesses helps him escape to South America where he is to have a job at the mine.

Some time later Barry invites Mona, Lottie and Steve to spend Sunday at his uncle's palatial country home. They make the trip in Steve's roadster. Barry is a delightful host. However, when he and Mona are together he fails to and Mona are together he fails to

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIX

MRS. FAXON joined the young "What?" people at luncheon. Elizabeth, Barry's sister, had telephoned, she was the mother of four frolicsome MRS. FAXON had gone ahead children and kept in daily touch Faxon mentioned her call as if it were an occasion.

"Want anything?" Barry inquired.

over for dinner this evening." make-"

"Splendid!" Mrs. Faxon said delightedly and took the reins of preparation out of Barry's hands. I'll send Jimmy down to get the place warm and dusted." Turning to Mona she went on

"You should feel duly flattered. Barry shows the camp only to his closest friends. I've known of people to hint for weeks-"

Barry admitted. After luncheon the four piled into they feturned to the motor car ing. Barry drove with Mona beside him. gay secret. Steve's chuckles, punc- dissension between Barry and his

towns of tiny houses, no glaring

returning by a new road. Dusk was settling in the trees.

and chatting. "Hey you!" Barry called.

"That's for me," explained Lottie. "Didn't I tell you he always calls were frequent enough but lunar

"Hey you! Dinner is broiling. Come on!"

camp

"That reminds me!" Barry ex. was guarding the piece de resist-

Barry was avoiding her. When he went on. addressed her he seemed to keep Mona drew her hand away gen-The servants departed carrying the promptly though a trifle shakily.

Here all was luxury-no huddled

As the road twisted and turned

follow over the gently freezing road, never enter Barry's life again! then struck out crosslots for the

on the little party approvingly.

"She likes us," Mona thought.

seat, were apparently deep in some telling herself. Loyal to each, the let.

The car ran smoothly along the rising again amid rows of oaks and maples. It glided past the carefully checkered meadows that made up the well-groomed estates of the rich.

billboards, no small shops.

me that?" She turned and said, rainbows were rare!"

gest that you might like to drive odor of broiling steak greeted them. call Barry to the phone. Jimmy, kneeling before the flame. claimed. "I thought it might be a good stunt to have dinner at the place immediately to Barry. Jean. There was no one else in the hall get this girl halfway agreeable to camp. There are steaks around smiling from the kitchen door, was and he drew her into the drawing a dinner date you and Lottle have somewhere, aren't there? Jean could mixing salad dressing. The camp room. now was warm, cozy and delightful.

"Barry should have more good aged me a little in the hope-Steve and Lottie, in the rumble times like this," Mrs. Faxon was

more complete understanding.

highway, dipping with the hills, camp wrapped in darkness and ting in? Hang it!—are you in love silence. Mona thought, as she took | with Steve?" been over too soon. Lottie walked at him squarely. with Barry and he told her of the southern cross, of the tropics, and Barry," she said. the lunar rainbow he had seen once in Port-of-Spain.

the sinking sun reddened, danced lunar rainbow, I remember. Steve her he would cheerfully postpone ahead of them, danced to the left, and I had gone to bed. The night the wedding ceremony and persuade then the right again and finally dis- was lighted by the whitest moon- her to go with me! That's Steve!" appeared, as if to terminate the light I had ever seen and after a pleasant game of hide and seek they while it began raining. I awoke, I know." had been playing. Almost immediately they were back at Twilands, got out of bed and saw two natives you, Mona, too!" Once more Barry knifing each other down below. Be- grasped her hand eagerly. yond, above the houses across the The girls ran upstairs, laughing street, was the rainbow—a faint arc of color. When I mentioned it next Mona gently asked. morning everybody was much more excited about that than they had suade her that I was the best bet. been about the murder. Killings He'd make her think-"

As Mona drew on her hat below threw the hedges into artificial daythe mirror she thought with a light as the car smashed into the pang that in a scant quarter of an darkened space before the entrance. hour she would leave this delightful darkened space before the entrance. with Jimmy and Jean and the place. How easy her entrance had Steve, bareheaded, jumped from the huge basket of supplies. Mona and been and how simple her departure! driver's seat and raced to the door. with the Townsend menage yet Mrs.

Lottie, Steve and Barry, set out to exit through the door. She might ravishing, Lottie. Make it snappy,

She left Lottle busy before the dressing table and descended the in the world," Barry was saying "Just to say hello. And to sug- On the veranda the appetizing stairs just in time to hear Jimmy softly when Steve appeared in the "Miss Dower calling," he said.

"Does it make any difference to

the table, called them at last to sit asked. "I mean, do you like me any by 10:30. Come on-everybody better because of that?"

emptied hampers and Mrs. Faxon. She had wanted to see Barry from her cretonne fire-seat, beamed alone. The moment was here now and she hardly knew how to meet it. was to see Barry Wednesday, "I want to ask you something, Barry's roadster and made a tour And she was right. Mrs. Faxon Mona," Barry went on. "I've asked day. The telephone rang frequently of the countryside. They stopped thought Mona exquisite and her Steve. I've asked your loquacious Five calls came for her but none for tea at a small inn and when friend, Lottie, refreshing and amus- little friend, too, and now I'm going was from Barry. At four o'clock to ask you. They've both encour-

> "Hope?" the girl's face was scar-"The hope that I'm not intruding.

tuated by Lottie's high-pitched | uncle worried her. She did her best | That the situation between you and chatter, reached Mona in the front to help each of them arrive at a old Steve isn't serious. If I hang around a bit-dine with you-take At last all of them left the little you out once in a while-am I but-

Steve's arm, that the whole day had Mona raised her eyes and looked

"Steve has never asked me that, "You see," he went on earnestly 'if Steve were engaged to a girl "Everyone was excited about the and I wanted to take her out to din-

"He thinks a great deal of you.

"Wouldn't the girl's feeling in the

"Of course. But Steve would per-

THEY were interrupted by a shout from without. Bright headlights S Mona drew on her hat before threw the hedges into artificial day-"All set?" he called. "You look

> will you? Where's Mona?" "You are the most beautiful thing

door. Barry turned. "Well we don't Presently Barry reappeared and seem to be getting anywhere," he to break in and ruin everything!" "You can date her up any time." Mrs. Faxon, busying herself at you that Steve is my friend?" he Steve said. "I've got to be in town ready?"

When they had finished eating this eyes, looking into hers, were they turned on the radio and danced. troubled. "You didn't like me at ing in a low tone. "Have dinner Mona, puzzled at first, decided that first at the office, did you?" Barry with me Monday? Tuesday then? Confound it, Wednesday?"

"Call me Wednesday morning." the conversation on a general note. tly. "Of course I like you," she said | Mona agreed and the three of them were off.

Monday and Tuesday passed for Mona in a glow of happiness. She But Barry did not call on Wednes-

Steve telephoned. Barry was ill, he said. Out at Twilands. Mrs. Faxon was afraid it was influenza.

(To Be Continued)

RELEASED



Indicted in the suspected murder her playboy husband, Smith Reynolds, heir to tobacco millions, Libby Holman Reynolds, Broadway torch singer, was kept in seclusion while authorities at Cincinnati and New York sought to take her into custody. She surrendere Monday and was released on \$25,

Non-Interest Bonds Are Sold Rapidly

By United Pres

sion has made little or no head-vestigation of Sino-Japanese diffiway in the Texas Rio Grande val-ley. So plentiful is money that a recent issue of non-interest bear- ing what things Chinese appealed ing bonds was sold in record time.

The McAllen Lions club floated Lord Lytton, of Great Britain, the bond issue, and the money was the chairman of the commission, used to build a children's municidislikes Chinese food, but is very



THE Tinies circled 'round and clear Said one, "It's very close to 'round, but still poor Duncy was here. Come on, we must investinot found. Soon Scouty, who was gate. There's someone in distress. not found. Soon Scouty, was all alone, cried out, "Hey! Come Right over there's where we should Right over there's where we should

through the thick brush, which was A MONG the trees they traveled quite a tiresome trick. "I think," said Scouty, "that we'd "I've found the thing that made the best all take a little snooze and rest. funny noise. Do you see what I

should not get all tired out. "We'll sit down here a little while and then we'll nike another mile. His tail was caught beneath a rock, You two sleep first. I'll stay awake as tight as tight could be. to hark for Duncy's shout."

HE meant to do as he has said, ahead. He's just a little fellow and but he was such a sleepyhead he'll surely bring no harm." that soon his little eyes fell closed and he was snoozing sound. but soon the Tinies made it move An hour passed by. Then Coppy "No wonder," said kind Windy, jumped and, my, oh my, how his "that the monk cried in alarm." heart thumped. He shouted to the

others. "I just heard a real strange They listened and the sound rang climbing in the next story.)

Secret Hobbies

By United Press. PEIPING, China.-While waiting for the members of the League tel room has been visited by nu-M'ALLEN, Texas -The depres. of Nations Commission of Enquiry

fond of Huag Kao, or a yellow cake prepared in the old Peking

The others looked, then heaved a

"We'll have to help him," Coppy

said. And Scouty answered, "Go

The rock was resting in a groove

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(The Tinies do some tree

Are Revealed style. Schnee, the German member of the Commission of Enquiry, dotes on the Temple of Heaven. General Henri Claudel, of France, merous dealers. He has purchased

many bronze Buddhas. General Frank McCoy, of the United States Army, is fond of polo and golf, but apparently he has not been especially taken with anything typically Chinese.

MANTECA, Cal. - A rattlesnake with 14 rattles and a button, distinct to build a children's municipal playground here. The paper much interested in Chinese music.

Count Luigi Aldrovandi Marchinerested in Chinese music.

Scotti, the Italian member of the commission, does care for Chinese music.

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Thursday.

Children's story hour, 9 a. m. community clubhouse, Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite, chairman, Mmes. A. H. Johnson, and H. O. Satterwhite,

in charge program. Blue Bonnet club, 3 p. m., Mrs Veon Howard, house hostess. Talahi group, Camp Fire Girls p. m., residence Mrs. W. P

Rebekah lodge, 9 p. m., I. O. O. Masonic lodge No. 467, A. F. & A. M., 8 p. m., Masonic temple.

Sunday School Class to Be Entertained This Evening.

The Sunday school class of young girls and boys of the Methodist church, which is taught by Mrs. A. H. Johnson, will be her guests tonight at 8 o'clock, at her home on South Seaman street. A delightful evening is antici-

Canned Peaches

For University.
Officers of the Warner Me morial university, their wives, and several students were busily engaged all Tuesday preserving and canning five bushels of peaches. given the university by Mr. Ed Hunter of Olden, for winter table

supplies for university present them 10 more bushels a

Everybody was busy helping in this work of canning. Those instrumental in putting up the fruit were Mrs. Bailey, wife of the dean of the university; Dr. J. T. Wilson, president; Mrs. J. T. Wilson, Norman and Chair Wilson, Dr. man and Clair Wilson; Prof. Bar man and Clair Wilson; Froi. Bar-nett; Miss Nora Ferguson; Miss Grace Bailey, and Miss Frances June Seth of Pawhuska, who is staying at the Dean Bailey resi-

Informal Affairs For Visiting Girls.

Miss Pearl Layton, daughter of J. W. Layton, prominent rancher and farmer of Lubbock, returned home Saturday after a week's visit with the O. C. Terrell family.

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An informal swim party at Lake
Trianon, Olden, last Friday, was
arranged for her pleasure, and on
Saturday at picnic lunch at the
city park was enjoyed by the following a cactus, at which gazed and monkey, done in clay, and poised on the edge of the jar.

Y. W. A. Hotters, and holding a cactus, at which gazed this will be another misparty given in compliment to the take if he by any chance reads holding a cactus, at which gazed the holding a cactus, at whi city park was enjoyed by the fol-lowing members of the picnic par-

cated at the Mrs. Tom Harrell residence, Thesday morning, and enjoyed a lesson in basket weaving, conducted by the co-guardian of the Nettopew group, Mrs. Harrell, who is using various designs in her course of basket weaving in her course of in the Baptist church.

Those having the 10 characters in the play were all present for the play as ours—not hers.

Dance Evening to Be Well

Filled With Functions.

From all reports the dance to be given at the Ranger Country club Thursday evening will be preceded.

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CARD OF THANKS.

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ing, and several novel features. Hostess to Eastland Club. kept as a surprise for the children, will make up the program.

A large attendance is expected.

Alll children interested are invited to attend.

Younger Crowd Entertained At Moorehead Home.

A delightful party at the Ross the evening. set, in the friends of Miss Ethel for the occasion. Moorehead, daughter of the house, and Roger Moorehead, her brother. host to the junior group, most beautifully entertained with games in the yard, lighted with electric bulbs, and set with manay tables and chairs, and dancing in three titute.

Mrs. Carl Angstadt, Mrs. P. G. and thoroughly enjoyed and its refreshing water. Immediately after the ham of Cisco was guest club subrooms open to the young people in stitute. the commodious home, when rolled back rugs made floors for dancing Odd Fellows in Session. feet, to victrola music.

Iced punch was served throughout the evening by Mrs. Moore-head, who presided over the punch bowl placed in the dining room, on

Ellen Francis, Alice Jameson, Jenny Ruth Craver, Lois Pangburn; Dayton Kitley, Okeba Wolf, Bobbie Robason, Robert McGlamery, Raymond Lovett, Jack Burkhead, L. C. Craver, Fine Burkhead, B. J. Craver, Finis Burkhead, Buddy McPherson, Max Kimble, Joe Simmons, Douglas Jones, William Hardie; Misses Juanita and Estelle Snyder of Weatherford; Sidney Snyder of Weatherford; Sidney
Sepulver, Buddy Armstrong and
Hubert Norton of Olden: Mrs. Joe H. Jones and Mrs. W.
Pearl Townsend and Margaret
Brown of Carbon; Miss Kate and
Max Cornelius of Ranger; Miss
Edith Long of Oklahoma, and Mrs.

D. Perdue, anad son, Garving and son of Carbon of

Among the younger set present for young people to see, and is as interesting to grownups as well. lyn Cox, Irene Collins, Carolyn Miss Estelle Snyder and Floyd Snyder of Weatherford are spending balance of this week with Miss Kitley, Ruth Pangburn, Elizabeth Pauline Snyder.

Ann Harrell, Margaret Fry, Clara Mrs. A. H. Johnson, hostess to Sunday school class, church, 8 p. m., at South Seaman street.

And Harren, Margaret Fry, Clara
June Kimble; Billy Satterwhite,
Don Mayes, Billy Doss, Max Robason, Dick Mayes, Billy Jones,
Albert Martin, Robert Aflen Stoker, Ralph Mackall, Bobbie Hart,
Lohn Fehl Jr. Sam Butler Jr.
the other morning, they can

John Fehl Jr., Sam Butler Jr. ties given this season among the younger groups.

Mrs. L. Y. Morris Honors

Miss Blankenship. The lovely country home of Mrs.
L. Y. Morris was hospitably opened to a number of friends Tuesday expressed the marked desire norning for breakfast and bridge, onoring Miss Faye Blankenship, leasant informal affairs.

elightful morning.

Bouquets of yellow roses were placed in the bedrooms and a large cluster centered the buffet in dining room, where the round breakfast table, laid in linens centered with lace and a yelfow vase filled with yellow cannaes and marigold with a pretty party. Those present were the honor and Mrs. R. J. Tay H. Bearden, and hostess. Well, if the readers and general were the total party party. Those present were the honor and Mrs. R. J. Tay H. Bearden, and hostess. Well, if the readers and general were the honor and Mrs. R. J. Tay H. Bearden, and hostess. Well, if the readers and general were the honor and Mrs. R. J. Tay H. Bearden, and hostess. Well, if the readers and general were the honor and Mrs. R. J. Tay H. Bearden, and hostess.

with yellow cannaes and marigold blossoms was arranged for the 12 members of the party.

Lovely place cards carrying butterfly designs in yellow and black indicated guests, Mrs. A. E. Hering, Mrs. Joe Blankenship, Mrs. Earle Johnson, Mrs. D. S. Eubanks, Mrs. J. Carl Johnson, Mrs. W. W. Kelly, Mrs. Don Parker, Mrs. V. O. Wyatt of Olden, Miss Lilly Williams, Miss Sue Dean of Ranger, the honoree, Miss Blanks.

In yesterday's society columns, three Eastland Telegram.

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Well, if the readers and general public wonder, they aren't entirely alone. After three years and a mixture of grief caused from mishaps, I, too, still wonder.

Now for the prolonged apology to Mrs. Elvie H. Jackson, society editor of the Eastland Telegram.

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The young daughter who weighs seven pounds has two name-sakes, her grandmother, Mrs. John Barnes, whose given name is Lou, and Miss Mary Dalmont, close friend and attendant.

Miss Blankenship, the honoree, boss

Y. W. A. Hostess

Mrs. Harrell.

The basket weaving class will meet next Tuesday morning at the tepee.

Program for Children's

Story Hour.

An unusual and colorful program will be provided for the children's

Week of Miss Pauline Daniel.

Others present were Misses a perfect evening.

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The Blue Boys of the Baker hother.

Williams, Mary Browning, Bennie Kate Wood, Cecil Seale, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce

Butler; Firman Terrell, Fred Kelly and Mrs. Max Ohr will receive members of Child Study Club No. 2 at the season of the Study Club No. 2 at the season of the Study Club No. 2 at the season of the Study Club No. 2 at the season of the Study Club No. 2 at the season of the Study Club No. 2 at the season of the Study Club No. 2 at the season of the Study Club No. 2 at the season of the Study Club No. 2 at the season of the Baker hother.

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The club met with Mrs. Elmer Rogers Tuesday afternoon, devoting the entire hour to business matters. Tomorrow's meeting will be of personal interest to each member.

I Mrs. J. L. McMurray of Cisco, at their home in Humbletown, for luncheon and contract. Tuesday, spending a most delightful after noon, and returning to Eastland in noon, and returning to Eastland in Swim and Breakfast Party.

About a dozen members were present for the meeting of the Flatwood lodge of the I. O. O. F. Tuesday night, with session con-ducted by Bruce Butler, vice noble

a flower-centered table.

The older group of guests included Misses Wanda Jean Huling,

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The practice for first degree team, was postponed until next week, when active work will be started for the next contest to be held within four weeks

EASTLAND PERSONALS

D. Perdue anad son, Gary is drawing crowds at the Lyric theatre. This is an ideal picture

Ranger Society and Club News ARRITTA DAVENPORT

Jones, Society Editor of the Eastland

er, Ralph Mackall, Bobbie Hart, ohn Fehl Jr., Sam Butler Jr.
This was one of the largest pares given this season among the ounger groups. so much of the time. Judging suppose from the number of times I am seen ankling up and down the streets, hither and thither. During usual line of woman's chatter, she expressed the marked desire to work on a paper, but immediately remarked there were so many cho is visiting among Eastland riends, until Thursday, and who have the recipient of many large extent from any other line large extent from any other line large extent from any other line deasant informal affairs.

Mrs. Morris carried out a yellow and black color scheme in decorations of work—just so many things the general public doesn't understand. Yes! and never will.

ons and appointments for this hightful morning.

Prior to my connection with a newspaper I would read the con-Bouquets of yellow roses were tents of the daily paper and remark: "Well, Mrs.So-and-So en-

ly left out," and so on.

Well, if the readers and general

Named Mary Lou.

Mrs. V. O. Wyatt of Olden, Miss Lilly Williams, Miss Sue Dean of Ranger, the honoree, Miss Blankers, the honoree, Miss Blankership, and hostess, Mrs. Morris.

The breakfast menu, of iced fruit cocktail, in the color hue, brought the breakfast plate of fried chicken, bacon and eggs, hot biscuit and jell, waffled potatoes, and coffee.

The guests enjoyed the game of bridge in the living room, where the three tables carried appointments in tallies and score pads, in yellow and black color designs.

High score favor in the game, a bath set of crystals, powder and puff, boxed, was awarded Mrs. Eubanks. The cut-for-all, handsome silk hose, went to Mrs. Carl Johnson.

Mrs. V. O. Wyatt of Olden, Miss three Eastland stories appeared in Ranger society news. To my own certain knowledge when they left the desk in the form of proof, the lead and position was correct, with friend and attendant. The mother of Mary Lou the former cashier of the Art theatre, prior to her marriag wonder, when I can't find out just who is at fault.

The boys in the composing room are professionals at passing the buck, just because they have learned by this time, my knowledge is quite limited about the routine of make-up.

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and he replied by saying that all of Davenport home, Spring road, was us assisted in make-up, even the brightened with electric lights.

ty, Misses Cecil Seale. Bennie Kate Wood, Geraldine Terrell; L. J. Lambert Jr., Curtis Terrell, and honoree, Miss Pearl Layton.

Handcraft Class
Learns Basket Weaving.
Several members of both senior and junior groups of the Camp Fire Girls, met at the tepee, located at the Mrs. Tom Harrell residence, Tuesday morning, and enjoyed a lesson in basket weaving, conducted by the co-guardian of the Nettonew grown Mrs. Lambert, a new joyed a lesson in basket weaving.

Practice was held for the play
The Young Women's Auxiliary of the Baptist church enjoyed their regular meeting Tuesday night in the church classrooms, when the session was presided over by Miss limes. Since she has taken the position as reporter, the Telegram contains more local and interesting society news than a column of moons.

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Those present included Maxine Coleman, Carolyn Doss, Mary Jane Harrell, Patsy Weigand, Dorris Lawrence, Elinor Ruth Ferguson, Elizabeth Jones, Katrina Lovelace, June Hyer, Elva Lee Jones, Lucy May Cottingham, Edith Meek, and Dorothy Ator, the house guest of Mrs. Harrell.

In the play were all present for their rehearsal, directed by Mrs. Lurbert, the counsellor for the vening were Miss Parlel, patsy Weigand, Dorris Lawrence, Elinor Ruth Ferguson, Estelle Snyder and Floyd B. Snyder of Weatherford, who spent the night with the Lambert family and will be guests the balance of this wonderful trip town guests who are visiting in Ranger homes, added entertain will be guests the balance of this week of Mrs. Harrell.

An unusual and colorful program will be provided for the childer's story hour tomorrow morning, Thursday, by the chairmen in charge, and Mrs. A. H. Johnson, and Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite.

Plantation songs, stories of the old south, darkey dialect reading, and several novel features.

Butler; Firman Terrell, Fred Kelly, L. J. Lambert Jr., and Mr. and Bers of Child Study Club No. 2 at her home, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Every member of the by the Y. W. A. at close of eveloning.

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Hostess to Fastland Club

The club receive members of Child Study Club No. 2 at her home, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Every member of the by the Y. W. A. at close of eveloning.

The club met with Mrs. Elmer

Mrs. Roy Baker very delightful-Moorehead home on South Seaman A buffet luncheon was prettily ly entertained with a swim and street. Monday night, assembled served by the hostess, whose home two distinct groups in the younger was decorated with garden flowers oring her house guest, Mrs. L. E.

Keese of Dallas. The party guests motored to the cluded Mrs. Theodore Ferguson, Willows at 6 o'clock this morning Mrs. Carl Angstadt, Mrs. P. G. and thoroughly enjoyed the pool Immediately after the swim

HREADIS A Paschall-Texas Theatre

LAST DAY Edmound Lowe Claudette Colbert "The Misleading

> Paramount News 1932 OLYMPIC GAMES

Lady"

THURSDAY and FRIDAY "REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM"

MARIAN NIXON RALPH BELLAMY A BLUE RIBBON PICTURE

Ranger

tion visiting Mrs. Boon's father, eral J. E. Carroll. They will return here.

spent with friends and relatives before going to war. Oklahoma and Missouri.

Mrs. Howard R. Gholson has remake, indicating the mound is very

turned from several days business visit to Dallas, where she attended known tribes were more profici-

and family, Strawn highway.
Mr. Boggin, representative with ford has a discreet design of lizare Whitman's Candy company of Dalacross the throat. The level las, was a business visitor here to-Cuban heel is correct for country day, guest of the Paramount pharmacy.
Miss Kate Kramer, office man

THIS STURDY brown kid ox

jelly and toast with coffee was

served at the home of the hostess.

The mother of Mary Lou was

As each warm, unpleasant day draws to a close, all one has to do in almost every addition of the city, lawn parties, informal social

games, as only a group of boys can compose. Before the enter-

Kribbs, assistant.

to each other.

A Picture for the

Thrill to the joy of these happy sweethearts . . . who won over the town gossips when they lost their hearts

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the month.

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" was recently selected as the "Blue Ribbon Ficture for July. This award is given

Entire Family!

theatre, prior to her marriage.

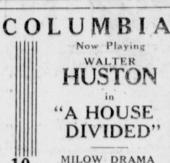
ager of the Texas-Louisiana Power two-course breakfast consisting of company, left for Mingus this aft grapefruit, bacon and eggs, fruit ernoon, to attend the funeral serv ices of her step-mother, Mrs. Pete Those present were the guest of Mingus home this morning at 10 honor and Mrs. R. J. Taylor, Mrs. o'clock, after an illness of 18

BIG SPRING.—Speaker John

Ancient Indians

are leaving today for Panhandle, learned when they unearthed a where they will spend their vaca- 50-foot mound containing a fun-Boon's father, eral pyre at Pippin Lake, near

daughter, Mrs. R. L. McCleskey son F. Greenman, curator of the Ohio State Archeological Society and Thomas Donkin of Cleveland



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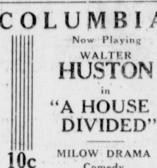
Cremated Dead

who inhabited Ohio centuries ago cremated their dead, excavators

out Aug. 25.

Mrs. R. J. Taylor and daughter, of flat stone, surrounded by red Mrs. John North and son will leave other, a pulverized iron which the Thursday for a two weeks visit to Indians used to paint themselves

fall market.
Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Mixon and daughter, Ruth, of Altus, Okla., arrived today for a visit with their daughter Mrs. R. L. McCleskey and the direction of Dr. Emerdaughter Mrs. R. L. McCleskey



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T is perfectly natural for smokers to talk to Leach other about what they smoke and why they smoke a certain brand. Tastes differ, and therefore different people smoke different kinds of cigarettes. Those who smoke CHESTER- in telling other smokers - "that CHE the flo FIELDS are milder; that there is no har are -no bitterness." They also tell them- to find CHESTERFIELDS taste better: that they had pleasing aroma." . . . CHESTERFIELE ONE



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