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PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Round-World Fliers Break Crossing Record

The attention of the street lightdepartment of Eastland is rectfully called to the corner of
mellee and Patterson streets
ere one of the lights is out and
not been burning for more
n a week. Besides helping light
street, the outside light draws
quota of bugs and keeps them
m invading the houses of folks
ng nearby. Hoping the light
sn't stay out as long as the
s on the south side of the
are, the compliant is now passon for further consideration.

To Cisco this morning where I I June Kimble working and for-ately for me he had some cigar-es. Benney Butler was inter-wed briefly concerning condi-ns which he thinks are going to better from now on. No com-int from griper. Will Wood was beating the bushes for votes, aw him walking in the edge of co with a handful of his cards one hand and mopping his per-ring brow with the other, ad, this running for office must a tougl. job.

Alex Spears met me with his al welcoming smile and invited in to look at his new fangled. It is an enclosed outfit with belts running down and dippinto a small water reservoir the fan blows air laden with sture into the room. It is a disome piece of furniture and is like a radio. It is a miniacooling system . . . just like have in theatres except on a all scale. Alex has it lined up low cooling air on the customas he tells them how easy it that to be to get along without oan.

ty his poll tax. Not having ted up on the same, I refuse mention his name, but he in't lose my vote anyway belif didn't intend to vote for anyway. But if it's true that lidn't pay his poll tax, but aken his spell of patriotic sactistic tax-paying time, then just have to elect someone this time and let him run in ext election.

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hy United Press.
LOUIS, Mo.—St. Louis, "the harbor boat Erastus decommissioned several ago as an economy move, se sold Aug. 1 to the highest.
The boat was bought by in 1907, for \$65,000, but 50,000 to maintain. It was by city officials for enternal and excursions on the sippi river.

## Gets Life Term As "Informer"



Life imprisonment is reported to be the penalty which pretty Tio-dozja Majjwska (above), a dancer, must pay for having betrayed to Soviet police the identities of Polish secret service agents operating in Russia. Two men, accused with her of being spies, were reported to have been executed in Warsaw.

## FLOOD WATERS **MENACE TOWNS**

SAN ANTONIO, July 6.—Flood and bad weather. waters from the Frie river today courney was not realized by the bedd from the streets of Tilden. The most exciting match of the courney was not realized by the Tombes south of here after drivers and bad weather.

The most exciting match of the course was not realized by the Eastland and Don Bearden of Eastland and Don Bearden of

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# AT HIS HOME

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., July 6.—Smith Reynolds, 21, heir to the \$20,000,00 tobacco estate, died today of a self-inflicted bullet wound. He was said to have been cleaning a gun just before the shot was heard.

was heard.
Young Reynolds, who recently left this Broadway night club haunts to prepare for an aeronautic examination, married Libby Holman, night club and theatrical singer, several weeks ago.
Dr. W. N. Dalfon, coroner, announced after an autopsy he would need two br three days to determine whether it was suicide or accident.
Mrs. Reynolds was not present when the shot was fired. Dr. Dale

or accident.

Mrs. Reynolds was not present when the shot was fired, Dr. Dalton indicated, but was in a nearby room. She entered her husband's room only a few seconds after hearing the shot.

The Reynolds were married secretly a few months ago, it was said here. Libhy Hoyman Reynolds was the youth's second wife.

The young heir had been studying hard, a guest at the Reynolds home told the United Press, in order to pass examination for the achool of aeronautics at New York university.

## Sidelights On **Eastland Golf Tourney July 4**

The 12th annual golf tourna-ment of the Eastland Golf and Country club went out in a bloof glory, after several minor dis-

for the town's 400 residents into a Catholic church on high ground last night.

Property damage was heavy.
Water rose to a depth of seven feet in homes located in the lower part of the town, which is nearly a mile from the normal channel of the river.

Eastland and Don Bearden of Ranger, came up on the 18th hole all square. From then on they carried the gallery to the 19th, which was halved with fours. On the 20th Bearden topped his ball three, missed the green with his second and took three to get on; while Key with a most beautiful drive to pin, won the match with a birdie two. Key's card for the 20 holes was one over part.

the river.

Homes were evacuated late yesterday in the face of warnings from Fowlerton, and other points up stream. It was the first time the town had suffered from a flood, inhabitants said.

Several hundred miles up stream in the hill country around kerrville rehabilitation proceeded from a recent flood.

By United Press.

AUSTIN, July 6.—Flood waters of Southwest Texas today. According to report to the state highway department report highway 29 was closed at the river crossing between Hocheim and Gonzales.

Division engineers prepared to close highway 81 between San Antonion and Course when the rown and together the for the qualifying, and first round matches.

Prizes were presented as follows:

## The Boy Roosevelt and His Parents



Roosevelt's Newest Portrait



Here is a new portrait of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democratic party's standard-bearer, seated at his desk in the capitol at

## Blanton To Speak Brownwood Dam

was reported to be in no serious condition at this time, but has been suffering much pain since the stroke.

Sealer Clinic to

The boat was hought by in 1907, for \$65,000, but maintain. It was by city officials for enterport and excursions on the appropriate of asphalt surfacing on the afternoon.

AND Sealer Clinic to

Be at Eastland

Missouri Kingfisher

Liked Goldfish was not was bought by the marking the first rubber asplication and the control of the c

# GOOD WIL

the trip made reports, which were approved by the general commit-

that an itinerary of the tour had been planned, which included stops at Thurber, Mingus, Gordon. Strawn, Caddo Frankell Breaker Strawn, Caddo, Frankell, Breckenridge, Cisco. Eastland, Carbon,
Gordon, Desdemons and back to
Ranger, starting at 8 o'clock in
the morning and ending at 5 in
the afternoon.

The committee is to make the
trip this week in order to tcheck
the mileage and the time to see if
everything can be carreid out as
planned. Fire Chief G. A. Murphy is to be marshal of the tour

the mileage and the time to see if everything can be carreid out as planned. Fire Chief G. A. Murphy is to be marshal of the tour and will see that the schedule is maintained. Two bands are expected to make the trip, one to play in the town before the arrival of the motorcade and the other to play during the short program at each town, while the other band moves on to the next

# ROTARY CLUB

At the joint meeting of the Eastland and Ranger Rotary clubs, held at Ranger, today, Jim Hor-ton, incoming president of the Eastland club, and Dr. P. M. Kuy-

## Rehearsals For 'Oh, Professor' Are **Nearly Completed**

Professor!", to be staged by the Ranger Elks at the Ranger high school auditorium on Thursday and Friday nights of this week, A meeting for the purpose of planning the good will tour for the setting of "Oh, Professor!" is, as the name implies, laid in a college. The story revenue

Junior College was held office of the Ranger ChamCommerce Tuesday night ttees on various phases of p made reports, which were prom. He says that he is to take Seniorita Rita May, a famous dancer, However, when Helen ar-

Helen, Deris Sams. Mrs. Bumboard, Winifred Dun-

Plan To Hoo Off For Mos-cow As Soon As Possible.

Eastland club, and Dr. P. M. Kuykendall, incoming president of the Ranger club, presided jointly.

The program was turned over to Sid Pitzer of Eastland, who introduced the Jubilee Singers, who presented five selections that were well received by the club.

J. E. Lewis of Eastland made a short humorous talk that was applauded and interspersed with the laughter of the assembled Rotarians. He was followed by Dr. Chaney of Eastland, who made a short address.

W. C. Biekey of Ranger and and sea is a spectacular race around the world to beat the Post-Gatty record, landed at Templeholf airdrome at 5:42 p. m. (14:42 a. m. EST) today, already ahead of the Post-Gatty time.

They reached Berlin 31 hours and 41 minutes after leaving New York and 18 hours and 40 minutes after leaving Harbor Grace.

The Post-Gatty fime to Berlin was 23 hours and 34 minutes. Thus Mattern and Griffin had made up the time they lost while wandering in the fog over Nowfoundland yeaterday, landing here 2 hours and 63 minutes ahead of the Post-Gatty-Time.

Visiters to the meeting were John Mackey of Breekenridge.

Since leaving New York at 4:01 a. m. EST, vesterday. Mattern

John Mackey of Breckenridge.
Charles Smith of Plainview, and
B. R. Bopkin of Breckenridge.
Next week the Ranger club will hear a report from the delegates to the international convention.

Gatty-Time.
Since leaving New York at 4:01
a. m. FST, yesterday, Mattern and Griffin had covered approximately 4,100 miles including 1,150 miles from New York to Harbor Grace and 2,950 without a stop from Harbor.

Harbor Grace.

They raced the rainstorm from Hanover to Berlin and just when officials decided they had been forced down without fuel they appeared low over Tempelhof and landed gracefully, roiling up to the passenger platform. They were surrounded by a cheering, congratulatory crowd.

Frederick M. Sackett, United States ambassador, and members

ready for them.

The fliers were asked if they wanted to retire to a room at the airport hotel, previously arranged for them. They declined.

Waiters from the flying field restaurant appeared, offering beer. Both declined and asked for

GOOD MUSIC ADVOCATED

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BOSTON.—Good music is goodedicine for "mental victims"

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES: 

### SPEAKING OF PLATFORMS, 'IS BREVITY THE ESSENCE OF WISDOM?'

Democratic makers of the national platform of the vintage of 1932 adopted the ancient slogan that a short horse easily curried. Their production contains exactly 1396 words. It will be noted that the longest plank in the platform is that on prohibition which contains 143 words, and the shortest, containing only nine words, deals with unemployment and old age insurance. It is significant that this platform is one of the shortest ever written for a political party. It is significant as well as historic that the 1928 platform contained more than 8000 words. Texans are reminded that in 1920 the delegates to the San Francisco convention were instructed to vote for William Gibbs McAdoo for president. Joseph Weldon Bailey was in the land of the living. William Jennings Bryan made his last great stand for one of the most drastic planks ever written dealing with the liquor issue. Gen. M. M. Crane was the Texas member of the committee on platform. Bryan reported a substitute for the pro plank. Crane, a lifelong pro, signed the majority report. Well, the majority report was adopted. Bryan's report was thrown in the San Francisco bay. Bryan wept. He declared that when the Texas delegates landed in the Lone Star State, they would be compelled to creep off at the home water tanks in order to avoid detection as well as scorching remarks of their constituents. Furthermore, Bryan said his heart was in the grave and that Texas delegates handed him his crown of thorns. Joseph Weldon Bailey, "the last democrat," was delighted. He said the Texas delegates were dry when they landed in the city of San Francisco and returned to their homes emissaries of the wet cause. History must have repeated itself.

Houston was the scene and the setting of the state convention this year. A plantform was adopted containing a plank calling for the submission of the prohibition amendment to the American people. It was not a straight out repeal plank committing the democratic party to the repeal movement. Well, Texans were on parade in the city of Chicago. They held a night caucus when the row was on over the adoption of the majority report and voted, 67 to 61, "to support under the unit rule the majority plank calling for repeal of the 18th amendment." What followed is interesting: "Texas banners led the parade in a demonstra-tion when the proposed platform plank recommending re-peal was read." Indeed, Garner banners declaring for repeal led the parade of virtually all states. On the eve of the Chicago convention Speaker Garner declared unequivocally for the repeal of the 18th amendment. What were the 67 immortals to do? They had the alternative of following in the path blazed by their chief or else bolting the instructions of the convention that had named them national delegates. Senator Tom Connally and Rep. Sam Rayburn, life-long pros, ready for submission of the amendment to all **New Nations** the people, were voted under the unit rule for straight out repeal and the modification of the Volstead act. Political relics of barbarism should be eliminated. The two-thirds rule is a relic of barbarism. The unit rule is another relic They have no place in the deliberations of free men who are the representatives of a free people.

## TARIFF WAR THREATENS IRISH FREE STATE

Now the people of the Irish Free State are face to face with a crisis. They are threatened with economic disaster. They elected Edward de Valera their president. He comelled his lawmakers to default the half yearly payment of \$5,000,000 to the national debt commissioners of Great Britain. In other words, he repudiated the land annuities payment and this in the face of the report of the British government decision to impose new duties on Irish Free State goods designed to raise revenues equal to the amount of the annuities. Four-fifths of the products of the farmers and farms of the Irish Free state find a ready market England. A high tariff on Irish exports will reduce the Irish farmers to beggary. At least, this is the concensus in South Ireland as well as in England. A very costly experi- ing. Manchukuo is in drastic need ment was that of placing the Spanish-Irish-American at of the head of the Free State government. These land annuities repudiated by the De Valera government are based on customs receipts to the rulers, acts of parliament to facilitate the purchase of land by gravity would be added to a situ-Irish tenants from their mostly English landlords. Stock was issued to cover the landlords and the inteerst was ruaranteed by the British treasury. Moreover, the Anglo-Saxon treaty of 1921 included the point and in England it is considered the basis for the liability of the Irish Free State. Centuries ago English invaders confiscated the lands of the ancient Irish. Now the followers of De Valera are determined to confiscate the lands of British landlords. This in the face of the signatures of patriotic Irish leaders who wrested local control of their country from the British government and created the Irish Free State with the sanction of the rulers of the British empire.

## SANTA FE SHOP WORKMEN ON A THREE-DAY BASIS

Notice has been posted in the Topeka-Santa Fe railroad that employes are on a three-day week instead of a day week basis. This order affects locomotive shops the entire Santa Fe system in Kansas, Iowa, Colorado, Mexico, Texas and California. However, it does not y to other shop departments of the Santa Fe system. I, the half loaf is better than no bread. This may be a nt statement but it covers the ground. Deadly competion the part of airway companies, highway buses and ghters reduced the number of rail employes in the ted States from the 2,000,000 mark of the World War than 1,200,000 today. Of course, there are thousands companies, and the airplane service corporations of America. All these should be regulated by the interstate commerce commission as the railways are regulated by nation and state. ge earners on the payrolls of bus companies, highway

## GERALD P. NYE WINS IN NORTH DAKOTA

in. Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota is a non-partisan lican. He is a newspaper publisher. He is ever a thorn side of the republican regulars. North Dakota republed their primary election. Nye made the race on an lover platform. He defeated Gov. George F. Shaver, a regular, by a very decisive majority. Yes, old party regular to be smashed in many states on November

## Westward, Ho!



### Waits Gallows

Customs' Till

CHANGCHUN, Manchukuo,

republic, officials today are pon-dering whether to declare the Jap-

ermal demand that rental from

the Nationalist government of

The demand probably will be made. Harried by bandit armies and strong forces of Chinese ir-

regulars under generals owing al legiance to the ousted war-lord

Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, Man-chukuoan officials have guided the

without reference to tax-collect-

Should J. Fukumote Darien

customs commissioners, divert the

Await Chance

Chinese leaders, deprived of their wealthiest and most-prized

provinces when Japanese troops drove Chang Hsueh-liang from Manchuria and fostered a revolt

stream of gold from Darien would add to their indignation.

While Chang and his superior, Chiang Kai-shek, the slender

precarious career of their "nation

Seeks Receipts

## DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

Morality among poultry on country roads is remarkably low. Many feathered pedestrians are to be found on most roads. The most leisurely are geese, which perambulate in haughty distain all over the road. Drivers allow for their slow habits and few of them seem to come to grief. But ordinary fowls are faster movers and capable of last minute spurts. Consequently, motorists show them less consideration, with the result that they would head the list of poultry accident casualties if one were compiled.

The clamorous arguments of our Economists at the collapse of business seem to be attracting more attention than the cries of dismay of our farmers, laborers, merchants, and manufacturers. It's about time that there is less talk about Economy and more action in improving business conditions.

execution set for July 14. He was convicted of slaying J. L. Odom, filling station proprietor, in a holdup. Mrs. Wexler has petitioned Governor Martin Connor to spare her son on the ground that he is too young to be hanged.

Price and quality well advertised will always remain the determining factor so far as the demand for a particular article is concerned, and if a foreign made article is considered a better article and is better advertised, people will buy it even though the home made article should have the preference. the determining factor so far as the demand for a partic- night.

No city can be a success without the aid of its privately wned public utilities, for they do for a city what a city - cannot do for itself.

The only way a merchant can sell more than he thinks anese-leased port of Darien the he can sell is by persistent newspaper advertising.

Every city is full of men who are just as clever as those customs receipts be paid to the Manchukuoan "state" instead of n neighboring cities.

You should know the traffic rules of your city.

Your city will be just as great as your citizens make it.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD



HENRY MORGAN was the greatest pirate of the western seas. There have been pirates as cruel and brave as Morgan, but hone He was born on a farm in Wales, later became a slave, and finally a pirate. He always maintained a polite disguise of flying English colors. The sacking and burning of Panama was his great-est adventure. Even after he was made a high official he promoted

NEXT: What animal always enters a hole backwards?

with BILL MAYES

A number of cars have already een secured for the good will tour of the Ranger Junior College, and all indications are that from 200 to 250 people will make the trip. The tentative route has been trip. The tentative route has been worked out and a group will leave Ranger Thursday morning to go over the route, stopping at each town as long as stops are planned, in order that it may be determined just how the trip can be arranged. Fire Chief Murphy says that when he starts out he is going to keep to the schedule even if no one is ready to leave a town and only the lead car and the band is ready.

Incidentally, it is planned to take two bands along. One will be an advance guard to play and gather a crowd, then leave and play at the next town while the goodwillers are telling of the many advantages of Ranger Junio

Towns included on the tentative route include Thurber, Mingus, Gordon, Strawn, Caddo, Breckenlidge, Cisco, Eastland, Carbon, Gorman, Desdemona, with a possible stop at Frankell, if it can be arranged.

An indication of the increasing interest in the trip can be had by the fact that at the first meeting held to discuss the trip there were but five present, while at the meeting last night there were 14 on hand to take part in the dis-

Another meeting has been plan-ned for next Monday night, at which time it is expected that a number of cars and individuals will be signed up to take the trip.

Thomas L. Blanton, congress man from the 17th district, has announced a speaking date in Ranger for Thursday night, July 7. The time of the speaking has been announced for 8:30 in the evening at some place to be designated by friends of the candidate in Ranger

This speaking date will conflict, somewhat, with the opening en-gagement of "Oh, Professor," to be given by the Ranger Elks for the benefit of their charity fund. Judge Blanton, in making out his speaking itinerary, did not know that there was another attraction in town on that night or he would have, no doubt, made different arrangements.

However, since there is much ins talk about Economy and more action in improving siness conditions.

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The management of the Shot-

of his store placed on the back of the top shirt to the uniform he buys.

Suits, consisting of a cap, hose, pants and top shirt, can be pur-chased for approximately \$5.50, it was said, and it was expected that no trouble would be had in supno trouble would be had in supplying 14 suits to outfit the team.

The Shoemakers have played some good games this season and have matched several games away from home that will probably be as good as any seen in these parts this year. Breckenridge and Stephenville will be the next two opponents, in the order named, after which it is expected that some more home games will be secured.

The recent game with the Ran-

ore home games will be secured. The recent game with the Ran-The recent game with the Ran-ger Black Oil Stars, which was matched because of popular de-mand, proved well worth seeing and the fans were delighted, though there were a few argu-ments during the nine-inning en-

Today we ran across a clipping from London saying that Greenland's only newspaper editor is in London to study British newspaper methods and take now ideas back to the only paper in that portion of the Arctic regions.

Editor Kristoffer Lynge's paper is called the Atuagagdliutit, so called because it is printed and distributed at the cost of the Danish government. The name means "freely distributed reading."

The newspaper is printed once a

The newspaper is printed once a month, despite the protests of Eskimos, who complain that they cannot read a whole issue in so cannot read a whole issue in so short a time. Its foreign news is sent to Godthaab by wireless and the local correspondents send their news from the tiny settlements along the coast. The paper is set by the light of blubber oil lamps and is distributed by dog teams and kayaks to readers living within 900 miles of the north pole.

of the cases the fawn was not lost.

A commission expert said that the "lost young of either birds or animals are exceedingly rare."

In the case of fawns, many persons reported finding the young deer alone and apparently separated from the mother. The commission said that probably the door was watching the "rescue" from a hidden covert.

You'll regret it always if you miss "Oh, Professor!"

tuated in relation to most of the currencies of empire countries, with the notable exception of the Saorstat pound of the Irish Free only empire countries, with the notable exception of the currencies of empire countries, with the notable exception of the Case and the rupe of India, Ceylon, Zangibar and Mauritius.

South Africa is practically the only empire country which definitely retained the gold standard, even to the extent of changing the name of the South African pound to the "rand."

New Zealand and Australia pounds sterling have been worth

## PEEPING THRU



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

Of course when Duncy found that he had caved the horse in he sald, "Gee' I really didn't mean to spoil the fun that was in store

"I thought that I could take a ride upon the funny-looking hide. I promise I'll behave and not pull mean tricks any more."

DOOR Windy crawled out of the mean tricks any more."

"I guess that we have had enough the course of the course

t promise I'll behave and not pull mean tricks any more."
"You better not," said Windy "We were getting on just famously, when suddenly we took a plop and allowed in two."

Just then brave Scouty shouts a halloon is coming the said of that."

And Coppy quinting the said windy crawled out of the said of that."

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and almost bent in two.

"You might have known we couldn't hold a lad like you, but I won't scold. We'll straighten up the horse and then some more good tricks we'll do."

The big balloon soon reach the ground and all the Tini gathered 'round A man stepp

IT didn't take them long to get back into shape. "Well, now we're set to try a little jumping." shouted Coppy, with a grin. "We'd like to sail 'rous overhead." The man then snapt try to jump right over Me, oh my, I'm sure 'that we'll be clever and I can't wait to begin."

The stick was held just off the (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, In

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The stick was held just off the ground The Tinies swung the horse around and Scouty shoutdent in their balloon, in the many dent i

## BEHIND THE SCENES IN WITH RODNEY DUTCH

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

CHICAGO—Wisconsin Is one of A NENT the possibility ( those Republican states where consin for president, it is the Democrats, having polled an recalled that "Old Bob" L unprecedented vote in their presi- lette once lost a race for dential primary, think they can simply because a Democrati win next November. didate was sweeping the state

Furthermore, many of the folks presidential election. up here take your breath away by suggesting seriously that the Democrats may even elect a senator to succeed John J. Blains or a succeed John J. Blains or a succeed John J. Blains or a seriously that the best which to mark your choice considered a better article and is better advertised, people will buy it even though the home made article should have the preference.

One of the easiest things to do is to offer criticism concerning some other fellow's mistakes. Why not try a hard one? Try correcting your own mistakes.

In management of the Shot-makers, formerly called the Lib-leady ballots. When you go to the phase suggesting seriously that the Democrats may even elect a senator to succeed John J Blaine or a governor to succeed John J Blaine or a gov has a tendency to put over a ing the possibility of a party's state ticket and most of cratic cleanup.

all the increasing bitterness of The Democrats, who are a all the increasing bitterness of the row between the LaFol-lette progressive Republicans and that the prohibition repeal is the stalwart conservative Repub will be a great help to them

O. O. P. Split Foreseen

ORDINARILY a Republican to election, but it now seems to be stored the Sheboygan Press and an analysis of the Sheboygan Press and analysis of the Sheboygan Press and an analysis of the Sheboygan Press and analysis of the Sheboygan Press and an analysis of the Sheboygan Press and an analysis of the Sheboygan Press and analysis of t to imagine that if LaFollette is beaten for the nomination by Walter Kohler, the conservative, many of his followers will prefer to vote for the Democratic guber-natorial candidate or not at all off the national committee And if LaFollette wins the pri-

maries many stalwarts may refuse cratic national committeewed to vote for him in the election. The possibilities are rather similar in the senatorial primary fight between Blaine and John B Chapple.

F. RYAN DUFFY, a popular torney, a fine orator and primary fight between Blaine and John B Chapple.

ran well ahead of the rest of his anti-Roosevelt slate with 110,000.

The combined 240,000 votes compares with a Democratic total of 141,000 presidential primary votes in 1928. The LaFollette anti-Hoover slate lost out in the same primary election to the pro-Hoover faction and LaFollette chieftains are sure they lost only because so many of their own progressives flocked to the Democratic primary where there was a real contest.

Wilson administration.

Democrats explain their or ism partly with the assertice ism partly with the assertice ism partly with the assertice to make the consin against Hoover in had it not been for a heavy theran vote—that sect beins which they interpret as is been anti-Catholic.

And the Democratic partly what it went through in 1921 1928, certainly deserves a real contest.

Ryan Duffy of Fond du Lac out for the senatorial nomina was high man on the Roosevelt There are several candidates delegate slate in the primaries, polling 130,000 votes. National among them Mayor A. G. Sch Committeeman John M. Callahan deman, minister to Norway is ran well ahead of the rest of his anti-Roosevelt slate with 110,000.

Democrats explain their of

mitteeman. Mrs. Gertrude ler, president and crusading

Organization for Prohibition

## **Uniform Money** System Is Sought

System Is Sought lamps and is distributed by dog teams and kayaks to readers living within 900 miles of the north pole.

System Is Sought

By United Press.

LONDON. — British bankers, who are nursing violent headaches from figuring the value of the pound sterling in terms of foreign currencies since Britain suspended the gold standard last September look anxiously to the Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa this month to work out a uniform empire mmonetary system.

Not only has the pound sterling fluctuated with respect to foreign fl

consistently less than the pound sterling. Canadian, foundland and British Hongold dollars have fluctuste

Frigidaire and Electrical Applia

Texas Electric Service

## Shot Glass Balls 60 Years

## nier Finishes **Another Book**

By United Press. IS.—Premier Herriot has itten another book. entitled "La Porte Oceane." Gate to the Ocean)—and with historical events along rer Seine between Rouen

Monsieur Herriot, his time p with the duties of pre-France, mayor of Lyons, o Lausanne and Geneva, I leisure hours in which to in his well known liking rature is a puzzle which enchmen attempt to solve. author-statesman deals exwith the imprisonment of Joan of Arc at Rouen. occasion to take a sly at Britain, at least at

## Boasts Only by Zoo in World

S, July 6.—The only baby he world is to be found in din d'Acclimation in the Boulogne. unusual zoo contains noth

baby animals, baby do-nd wild and includes baby nd wild and includes baby yenas, goats, lambs, pigs, , llamas, camels, rabbits, kittens, colts, calves, pu-one baby elephant. The and the camel are the ored by the tiny tots who play with and feed the

## h Actress May End Life a Nun

July 6.—Following the the veil by Mile. Yvonne ctress of the Comedi-who became Sister Ma

r days in a convent a ready to perform the "Cardinal Verdier p here, said. "You de how close to the truit "Mme. Sorel replied said: "I have a desire to the archbishop."

ELER MAKES FIND

OKE, Mass. On a fish-to the Deerfield River, ydek, local jeweler found containing hornblende eposited on Savoy schist rough with garnets.

c. Colo.—Bring on a fire te now, folks, for Lyons fire truck. The new fire rries the hose equi formerly was attac tomobile when neede



## Roosevelt's Hour of Victory



The word of victory from the Chicago arena found the Democratic presidential nominee in the spacious drawing room of the governor's mansion at Albany. Here is Governor Roosevelt, surrounded by newspermen, as he flashed his famous smile and said, "I am very happy.

## Here's a Nightmare Horse



ebriated gentry, are probably dead ancestors of the ancient piece of horsefiesh shown above. The animal, bought by N. McCartney of resno, Calif., for chicken feed, is so strange that its present owner has decided not to frighten his chickens and will sell it for exhibi-tion purposes. The horse has hair all over its body from 9 to 12 inches in length. It looks like a buffalo from the front.

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## The Woman's Point of View



While shirt-sleeved males cavorted on the Democratic convention floor during the repeal demonstration, three prominent women delegates talked the platform over on the sidelines. Left to right, Mrs. Charles L. Donohoe, national committeewoman from California; Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, delegate-at-large from Los Angeles, and Mrs. Jane Newton, national committeewoman from Rhode Island. You bet they're interested.

hess impossible to gain by other means.

Six cloves garlic, \$ leaves basil.

1-2 nutmeg, 3 lemons 3 1-2 cups vinegar.

Grate nutmeg. Squeeze inice from lemons. Heat vinegar to the boiling point. Combine all ingre-used in sauces and are pungent and stimulating.

Herb vinegars are particularly interested.

### Vibrations Reveal Attitude to Snakes

ST. LOUIS.—Handling of rat-desnakes and other venomous rep-tiles is all a matter of vibrations, according to Theodore Tausch, who for 30 years has had for his laymates poisonous snakes.
"The snake," Tausch said, "is a

copy of your own condition. If you are excited, then he is. If you are friendly and unafraid, then so is he. He can tell by the vibrations of your body your atti-tude."

rattlesnakes and other de reptiles with his bare hands. profession has taken him to many parts of the world. He has been bitten only three times.

### Weather Gauges Denied for Ranger

superintendent, said today that the weather instruments requested for the city of Ranger were not to be supplied as the weather bureau has an observer at Eastland and that this record would be suf-ficient for the needs of the coun-

It was requested that a full set of weather instruments be furnish-ed the city of Ranger in order that a record of the weather might

HUCKLEBERRIES YIELD \$10,000

By United Press. CORVALLIS, Ore. — Burned over forest land can yield an annual income of \$10,000 a square mile. Huckleberries, valued at a dollar a gallon, have yielded that much revenue, foresters reported.

By United Press. CAIRO, Ill.-John Thornton called police. "I'm going to kill a man," he said and gave the address. When police arrived a few minutes later they found Thornton had killed himself.

## TEXAS BRIEFS

SHERMAN—Building in this city for 1932 passed \$80,000 mark

HERMLEIGH—Surfacing practically completed on highway No.

CUERO-F. J. Arredonda will open jewelry shop in Seeligon building, West Main street.

EL PASO - Construction to start soon on sheet metal ware-house for state highway equip-ment used in El Paso county.

partment store to open here about

YOAKUM—Carload of canta-loupes shipped from here during recent day.

BY SISTER MARY

AN'T you spare a corner in your

perennial border for a few of the old-time sweet herbs that were

always to be found in our grand-mother's gardens? You will find

mother's gardens? You will find that they will give you much pleasure as well as being a means toward economy in cooking. All seed catalogues contain lists of sweet herbs and some include instructions for culture with information regarding the kind of soil and the habits of the plants.

Because of their aromatic "bouquet", the sweet or "pot" herbs add much to the flavor of all foods but are particularly valuable in soups and salads where elusive and intriguing flavors are necessary.

Cook Must Learn Seasoning
The secret of fine cooking lies in
the seasoning and no French
housewife ever makes a soup without a "fagot of herby" or "kitchen
bouquet." This kitchen bouquet
usually contains bay-leaf, parsley,
pepperpod, carrot, celery and
chives. Soups and stews seasoned
with these herbs have a savorihess impossible to gain by other
means.

## Here's Where You Have to Know Your Marbles



Champion boy marble-marksmen had heeded the call of "Knuckle down!" when this picture was snapped during the annual marble tournament at Ocean City, N. J. The size of the gallery makes marble-shoot

### Summer Bargain Show Offered by Lyric at Eastland

All of the elements that go to make perfect screen entertainment will be found in the first summer dollar a gallon, have yielded that much revenue, foresters reported.

TIPPED OFF POLICE
TO SUICIDE
TO SUICIDE
To suicing to Manager Burke of the Lyric, the most exacting theatre goer will find it to their liking.

This summer bargain show, which is being presented at regular admission prices, is composed of five big units of screen entertainment that have been hand-picked for their variety and amusement value. Unit No. 1, which leads the list, is Constance Bennett's latest picture, "What Price Hollywood." It is a dramatic story of the joys and sorrows of Hollywood and according to critics, it affords the attractive blonde star her greatest role. In the superlative supporting cast are Neil Hamilton, Lowell Sherman

and Gregory Ratoff. Unit No. 2 furnishes the comedy element of the show and presents none other than those two famous mirth provokers, Stan Laurel and Offiver Hardy, in "County Hospi-tal," their latest comedy success.

Laughs are thus guaranteed.
"The Voice of the Street Singand the musical unit of the show, These artists present an en-LONGVIEW-K. Wolens Detertaining arrangement of popular song hits that are sure to meet with the approval of music lovers. Sports enthusiasts and those

29% 28% 29% 28% and presents screen views of the latest happenings from the world over and rounds out this great summer bargain show.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST Chilled apple sauce cereal cream liver and bacon patties toast milk

LUNCHEON Baked pep-

pers stuffed with rice and cheese lettuce with French dressing blackberries and

cream, cup cakes, grape juice
DINNER Stuffed filet of
veal new potatoes in parsley
sauce chard greens, tomato
and cucumber salad meringues with fruit milk coffee

cumbers, new cabbage—in fact, any vegetable served with Prench dressing made with garlic vinegar gains a distinctive flavor that is

Garlie Vinegar

sure to please.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

soups and salads where elusive and intriguing flavors are necessary. These not used for seasoning, such as lemon verbena and sweet lavender, are deliciously fragrant and suitable to dry for use in the household linen closet. Sheets and pillow-cases, towels and wash-cloths are delightfully refreshing to use if they are faintly scented with one or the other of these herbs.

Some of the herbs are perennial and, when once established will chased and used Four cups of hot

Some of the herbs are perennial and, when once established will come year after year Thyme, sage, sweet marjoram, lavender are all perennials that are easily grown.

Many of the sweet herbs can be dried and stored for winter use. Some can be used fresh, just as they come from the garden. Borage, burnet, sweet basil, thyme, sage and savory are used after being dried. Chives, parsley, dill, chervil and mint are used fresh as well as dried.

Cook Must Learn Seasoning

The secret of fine cooking lies in the seasoning and no French housewife ever makes a soup with-

## Lindbergh Servants at "Hoax" Trial



Intent upon the progress of the John H. Curtis "hoax trial," two of the Lindberghs' servants are shown here in court at Flemington, N. J. as they listened to testimony against the Norfolk, Va., boat-builder. er." featuring Arthur Tracy and Norman Brokenshire, is Unit No. the butler, were much in the limelight during the nation-wide search for the kidnaped baby who had been in their care.

AMHERST, Mass. A device for testing the strength of jelly has been perfected by C. R. Fellers and J. A. Clauge of the departersment of horticultural manual manual strength of the strength of facturers at Massachusetts State

Device Perfected To

Test Jelly Strength

The principle of the tester is a movable plunger activated by a calibrated spring. Readings are made directly in grams of presreadings being within approximately 5 per cent.

It s important to know the jelly-strength since this factor determ-ines not only the palatability and appearance of the jelly but its shipping qualities as well.

### SNAKE BITES GIRL

NYACK, N. Y .- A copperhead snake bite would have proven fatal to 14-year-old Florence Phoenia had she not been hurried to a ho pital, where snakebite serum was administered. The child was playing in the grass when the snake sank its deadly fangs into her foot.

Life in a city is certainly annoy-ing. If some motorist isn't tearing down the street, some contractor is tearing it up

Elks charity show Thursday and Friday, "Oh, Professor!"

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Don't miss "Oh, Professor!" at the high school, Thursday and Fri-

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### OUT OUR WAY



## HERE---AND THERE

By ELVIE R. JACKSON

- The public library of Eastland movement in the free reading months and drawing of books without price, which has been ar-ranged for July by the board of library chairmen, and is in effect

eek, through the month of July. That this movement is meeting That this movement is meeting with success and appreciation is evidenced by the response made by the reading public on the only two days, so far, of the series of library days in July, which have been open from 2 to 5:30 o'clock.

In spite of Monday being the Fourth of July, that grand day, dear to the hearts of children as well as grownups, there were 25 well as grownups, there were 25 minors who browsed among books in the reading room for two hours and a half, and thoroughly enjoyed their literary explorations. ...

"Among these readers were several new faces, and this was a source of great gratification to those in charge of this free reading month movement, for there is undoubtedly a big percentage of children in Eastland who are not familiar with the library, nor do they sack its recovered.

they seek its resources.

In order to reach just this class of readers, and to familiarize them library, the children's story hour

Those children who have attended the story hours have heard some fine classics, dressed in aimple language, and their interest in this class of reading has been greatly stimulated. To such an extent indeed that when these 25 children asked for reading matter on Monday. July 4, the largest percentage of requests was for historical romances and standard fection. Dickens coming in for his share of admiration.

In addition to the children 10 adults, several of them whom had possibly not visited the library before, enjoyed its privileges and inspected the library's treasures.

Miss Cecelia Haas, the librarian, forgot it was the Fourth, and was at her usual post, capable, courteous and understanding.

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In reply to an inquiry. Miss Heas stated that even in the two

Haas stated that even in the two days only open so far under the free reading regime, patronage had appreciably increased, and the class of books asked for of a notably higher order.

The Children's Story Hour has had a thrifty life through June, under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. M. Perkins, who intuitively understands children's needs, and ambitions, and who is a woman of keen executive ability.

The Thursday Afternoon Study club, very correctly, was the spongor for June. The Book Club will sponsor July, and the president of that organization, Mrs. E. E. Exeyschlag, will be responsible for those women who wield an influence, over the minds of children through this month of the story hour.

## Married—For the 7501st Time!



was inaugurated upon the initiative of Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin for the sponsoring Thursday Afternoon club, which supports and swans the public library of East-

## Fifty and Fit

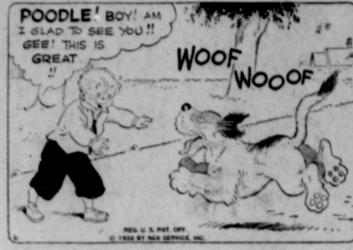


Why go along with "fairly good health" when you might be enjoying vigor you haven't felt for years? There's a simple little thing anyone can do to keep the vital organs stimulated, and feel fit all the time, People don't realize how sluggish they've grown until they've tried it. The stimulant that will stir your system to new life is Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin. It will make a most armaning difference in many ways.

This famous doubter's presentation

first spoonful. That's all you need to drive away the dullness and headache of a bilious spell, and rid the system of that slow poison that saps your strength. It's better than a tonic for tired howels, and unlike habit-forming laxatives you can take it freely or give it to any child. And it isn't expensive.

## FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser The Newfangles (Mon 'n' Pop)







## How Delegates "Spoke Out"



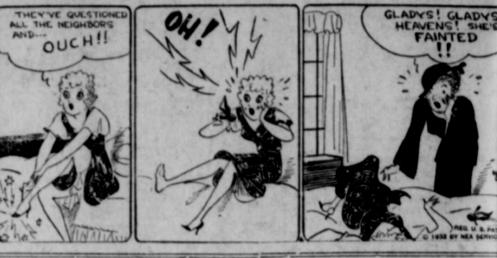
Here's how delegates to the Democratic National Convention made their voices heard in great Chicago Stadium. Miss Christine Stern, delegate from Virginia, is seen speaking into the lapel microphone of Stuart Godwin, a page, of Evanston, Ill., while the session was in progress. The "mike" is brought down the convention aisles by a pulley

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lubrication, one that eliminates right around the car, treating each guesswork, has been announced by point in order and missing none.

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no other gods before me." Included in the passage from the Scriptures was lowing from Deuteronom "Hear, O Israel: The Lord is one Lord."

The service also embr following citation from the tian Science textbook, "and Health with Key to the tures," by Mary Baker Ed

"One infinite God, good men and nations; constitute brotherhood of man; end fulfils the Scripture, 'L' neighbor as thyself;' and pagan and Christian ide whatever is wrong in soci criminal, political, and a codes; equalizes the sexes the curse nothing that can sin, sur punished or destroyed.

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Oil Stars were held to five hile the Shoemakers were ing 14. Black Wax, famous d baseball player, pitched e Oil Stars, while J. Whar-irled for the Shoemakers. lineup of the Shoemakers s follows: C. Pace, cf; C. rf; L. Sublett, 1b; J. Adb; S. Yeager, 2b; S. Ben-f; H. Greer, ss; B. Gooden,

Viarton, p.
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ROIT—Recurrent pay cuts
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itdoors in an automobile
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Berry and Patrolman Isaac
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## POLITICAL NOUNCEMENTS

paper is authorized to make lowing announcements, sub-to the Democratic primary n, July 23, 1932:

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stice Peace, Precinct 2: (Pony) HARRISON McFATTER

nmissioner, Precinct No. 1: COOPER, Sr. W. THURMAN

Assessor:

stable, Precinct No. 2: BARNES (Uncle Bill) NIVER

LODGE NOTICES TION MASONS - Stated Ranger Lodge No. 738, A.
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taminations in all degrees.
J. F. DONLEY, W. M.
E. M. GLAZNER, Sec.

LOST AND FOUND Pair tortoise-rim bi-focal on Main street, Ranger, y; finder return to Times,

PECIAL NOTICES

TIES who robbed Myers
the night of July 5 will
rist watch taken, no quesbe asked. A sentiment atthis watch makes its loss
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## **SPEAKING SPORTS**

By GEORGE KIRKSEY, United Press Staff Correspondent. Terry and Simmons Have Batting Troubles.

Terry finished in a virtual tie jump back of the pace-setting Yan-with Chick Hafey and Jim Bottom-kees.

only .307.

Another of the Athletics' deadly hitters in the throes of a bat
The world champion Cardinals

with Chick Hafey and Jim Bottomley of the St. Louis Cardinals for
the National league batting championship. Hafey hit 3489, Terry
3486 and Bottomley 3482. Late
last month Terry, who 20 days
previously had been named manager of the Giants, was batting
only 307

United Press Staff Correspondent.
Terry and Simmons
Have Batting Troubles.

Two of the major leagues' leading hitters last year, Al Simmons, Philadelphia Athletics, and Bill Terry, New York Giants, are having trouble keeping their averages above the .300 mark this season.

Simmons led the American league in batting last year with a mark of .390, but the averages of June 23 showed him batting only .305 this year.

Another of the Athletics' deadly hitters in the throes of a batting slump is Mickey Cochrane, who last year hit .349. Cochrane's average of June 23 was only .292.

With Simmons' average shrinks are having 85 points and Cochrane's 57 during the first two and one-half months of the major league season, it is not hard to see why the season and he was nicked for seven defeats in his first 11 games. The world champion Cardinals also had a disastrous pitching failure on their hands—Paul Derringer, prize rookie of the 1931 season who won 15 games and lost 10 to lead the National league ger's effectiveness descrted him this season and he was nicked for seven defeats in his first 10 games.

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It's here! The show of the season, "Oh, Prefessor!"

## LEAP YEAR BRIDE BROOKMAN





CHERRY DIXON. pretty 19year-old daughter of wealthy
parents, falls in love with DAN
PHILLIPS, newspaper reporter.
She quarrets with her father
about Dan and then, taking adyantage of Leap Year, naks Dan to
marry her. They are married and
move late a cheap apartment.
Cherry's struggles with housework are discouraging. DIXIE
SHANNON, movie critic of the
News, is triendly with Cherry.
She meets handsome MAX PEARSON, also of the News.
After several weeks Cherry's
mother becomes aeriously ill. The
girl is called home and there is a
reconciliation with her parents
but pride will not allow her ion
secrept financial aid from them.
When MRS, DIXON is stronger
she and her husband ienve for several months at the seashore.
Cherry and Dan are invited to a
awimming party at a nearby resort. Dan is deinyed and Cherry
attrix with Pearson. A storm
overtakes them and while they
are waiting for it to pass he tells
her he loves her. They finally
reach home but after that Cherry
avoids Pearson.

BRENDA VAIL, magasine writee, comes to Wellington. Dan
meets her and she saks him to
collaborate with her on a play.
Dan apende most of his evenings
at Miss Vail's apartment. He and
Cherry plan an evening together
but a telephone call comes for
Dan from Miss Vail.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVII

DAN put down the telephone. "I'm sorry," he said. "Guess we'll have to see the Caseys some other night. That was Brenda calling. She's just had a new idea for the ending of the first act. Wants me to come over and rewrite what we did last pight."

"Couldn't it walt until tomor-

portunity for me, you know. It's as day is from night." not every author who'd be willing to collaborate with a person entirely unknown. If she wants to work on the play tonight I think it's up to me to be there."

There were evenings Dan did not spend working with Brenda. Occasionally Miss Vail had other engagements. Once some friends came for her and drove her to a town 50 miles away. She spent two days there returning to tell Dan the line was about something at the spend working with Brenda. Occasionally Miss Vail had other engagements. Once some friends came for her and drove her to a town 50 miles away. She spent two days there returning to tell Dan the line was alking now. He had to raise his voice so as to be heard above the wind. Cherry at think it's up to me to be there."

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The girl laughed. "I don't know a thing about it. Dan's keeping the whole thing a surprise until it's reply. She was glad the conversations at the spend working with Brenda. Occasionally Miss Vail had other engagements. Once some friends came for her and drove her to a town 50 miles away. She spent two days reply. She was glad the conversations at the spend working with Brenda. Occasionally miss vail had other engagements on the play to make the interpretation of the ideas."

There were evenings Dan did not the play to raise his voice so as to be heard above the wind. Cherry at thing about it. Dan's keeping the whole thing a surprise until it's miss of the ideas."

ing room. A few minutes later he tie through to make a neat knot. misse "Listen, Cherry," he said, "why ship.

guess I'll stay at home."

would be good for you to get

was almost a stranger? What did night of their drive through the restaurant's. You get good food it matter to Cherry if Dan spent so storm. many evenings with Miss Vail? His greeting was friendly, casual. most folks when they're driving."

They were writing a play—the play that was to make Dan known to the sure she would be warm enough and ing. Three men in white caps and

self all this several times, she could not quite believe it. Not a single thing had happened to plant that she had worn the wooly sweat. CHERRY and Dan and Max found places at the counter. They gave

told Cherry enthusiastically that at and turned her head. third, which was to be the last act, was going to be difficult to handle night, too." Remember? Max brought us that pose," Pearson asked easily. was going to be difficult to handle.

"Why, Cherry, I can't very well life. She's as different from the ask Brenda to wait. It's a big op sort of people you meet around here portunity for me, you have the sort of people you meet around here.

"I suppose you're right." Cherry there, returning to tell Dan that tion was about something at the of-said slowly. "You'll have to go." sie had been horribly bored. She fice about which they would not as Dan disappeared into the dress managed, without saying so, to con-neg room. A few minutes later he vey the impression that the time They were riding along a well

Vail's?"

"Sure. Maybe we'll be through early and we can pick up somebody at the office for a game of bridge.

The office is a samignments or was busy them. "Jo and I were out isst week. Elegant fried chicken they serve. That is if you're in the mood for fried chicken—which I certain—

"Listen, boney." he said. "Max ly am!" "Chill for mine." Dan announced and I are going to stop for you in the stay at home."

"Listen, Boney, he said." "Chill for mine." Dan announced "Haven't had a good bowl of hot uses I'll stay at home." "But why don't you come? You a grand night and we're going to said you'd been in the house all day." on Stewart road. Better have a coat Cherry wanted to know. "It looks —it's cool out. Yes, we'll be there just like any other place to eat."

Ten minutes later Dan was gone. sweater suit. It was brown and cherry hesitated before she finally pulled close over her head was a "There's a theory," Cherry hesitated before she finally pulled close over her head was a cook the folds of yellow cloth over scarlet beret. She looked unusual plained, "that these places actually eyes did not meet Pearson's again. ber arm and went upstairs to wrap ly childish, unusually attractive.

means everything for me, too.

Money. The sort of life we've dreamed of. Happiness! Dan could never be happy with things as they came to them. It must have been are now. He's too ambitious. Oh, I the first fall bonfire. Overhead the a tray that was evidently to be care to the mean to the first fall bonfire. Overhead the stars that was evidently to be care. should be glad Miss Vall came to sky was almost black and the stars ried to customers waiting outside in a car.

Somehow, although she told here ity.

Cherry felt Dan's arm around her in Cherry's mind the seed of jeal-ousy and yet the restless, trouble-against her cheeks and sent her most immediately. The hot coffee

last the play was progressing. Two Dan repeated, "I said we hadn't acts were almost completed. The driven out on this road since June.

which he was ignorant. Brenda with Dan suddenly came crowding seemed to know, though. If the play back. Ob, how could she have thought for one moment that anything could affect her love for Dan or his for her? Of course it was "She's great!" he assured Cherry nonsense! She had been making

she had been horribly bored. She fice about which they would not ex- rather a valuable critic," Pearson

"Why do they call it a barbecue?"

ut."

—it's cool out. Yes, we'll be there just like any other place to eat."

imperceptible. He said, "Why—yes,
Cherry was not to be persuaded. in 15 minutes. Twenty at the lat. They had reached the lighted of course. I'll be glad to come to

"You go." she said. "If Mrs. Mo reau's upstairs I'll go up and talk to her. I'd like to have her see if I've cut that dress out the way I should."

The 20 minutes were not yet up to the roadster halted before the apartment house. Cherry came down the steps wearing a knitted the roadster to a balt and the three any time at our place. Isn't be, the ground.

on the door of the oreaus apart. Cherry called "Heilo!" gayl, and you know, ever a bed of coals. As ment. Why should she feel jealous stepped into the roadster. She had a matter of fact I think their kitch-of Brenda Vail, this woman who not seen Max Pearson since the ens are just about like any other

world as a talented young author.
"I should be grateful," Cherry told herself. "She's doing what I can't for Dan—helping him make a name and a place for himself. It

DAN did not come home early that evening or the next. He told Cherry enthusiastically that at

The talk drifted to Dan's play. "Putting a lot of time on it, I sup-

"Every minute I can spare. You Cherry nodded. The memory of know I had no idea there was so There was so much about the me that spring night was still sweet. much work to a play. It's not just chanics of writing for the stage of All the happiness she had known writing the lines but thinking the writing the lines but thinking the thing through and planning how it's to go."

"How about the collaboration?" Pearson wanted to know. "Do you gether or how do you manage it?" "Oh, we just talk together and work it out. I sit at the typewriter and do the actual writing but Brep-

"Seems to me you might be said

ing room. A few minutes later he was back, pulling the ends of his had been dull because she had tie through to make a neat knot. They were riding along a well-eyes but now she looked at him. There was nothing in his manner ahead, an electric sign loomed up. to suggest that impetuous night of don't you come along with me?"

"You mean go with you to Miss Vail's?"

There were other evenings when Dan had assignments or was busy at the office. He telephoned to week. Elegant fried chicken they

"Say, there's something I wish darned lonesome for Cherry with me spending so much time working. Drop in to see her now and then, won't you Max? Cheer her up. or get out as often as she should

Pearson's hesitation was almost building. A dozen cars were parked see her. Any time that I'm wel-

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In Olympics

SOME months ago I picked up a

the places on the United States a problem. It's the preliminary of a local affair Now, in a rather of a local affair Now, in a local left-handed manner it appears they ready to go to the finals in each

formances by good eastern aththe team will go to waste Eastern jumpers and runners a few days ago passed qualifying

tests at Harvard stadium earning the right to compete in the finals 16. Some represented colleges hav

easier for Venzke Lermond Bull. acterized his indoor campaign winkle, Anderson and Board to Gene was beaten in his first some of the unattached Who would like to pay their way?

fornians. A \$7000 gift would ease

Money taken in at sectional trials ME months ago I picked up a goes into the fund, but in a paper and read that the Los An cart-before-the-horse fashion. It geles Athletic Club. Southern Cali-fornia, Stanford and California letes after they have made the were concentrating on winning all team. That part of it doesn't make

event from the national collegiates, Unless somebody quickly thinks the southern A A U and the castup a way to raise mones where ern Olympic trials. Shortly this there doesn't seem to be any lying group will be swelled by others around loose the Californians will from the central section tests at whole works to them Cincinnati and the decathlon and selves, and all those record per semi-final open trials at Chicago. letes desiring the chance to make States will have a swell team-if the boye can find a way of mak

ing it

Venzke Is Back WHEN Gene Venzke 23-year old Pottstown flyer returned to the ing membership in the Intercollegi- cinder oval the other day and ran a ate Association They had reasons record-breaking 1500 meters, a lot to rejoice. The I C A A A A of people emitted sighs of relief. guarantees their passage to the Some of them apparently doubted that he could throw of a hip injury But this doesn't make it any and return to the form that char-

Gene was beaten to his first outdoor race over the 1000-yard route. He withdrew from his next two scheduled appearances because of the hip injury This started tongues THE report got around that some lenced with his time of 3 minutes California people had offered 52.6 seconds, the fastest "Olympic \$7000, to be split three ways for the mile' ever stepped in this country expenses of qualifiers in the na- by more than two seconds. It was tional collegiates, the eastern trials not a world record, but it might and the midwestern open tests. Un-have been if Gene's opposition had fortunately, no one thought to learn been moved up 40 yards to afford the identity of the generous Cali- him competition in the finish drive.

## Monocles Rule in German Cabinet

army and the foreign service. BERLIN.—The appointment of Franz von Papen's "monocle cabinet," mainly composed of members of the nobility, has called the public's attention to the influence of the old privileged classes.

There are certain branches of the administration in Germany where the preponderance of the nobility never has been seriously challenged, despite the revolution in 1918, which abolished all dynastic and feudal privileges. Outstanding among such traditional among the career men. Although most of the republic's

## BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams. Beaumont San Antonio .

Yesterday's Results. Fort Worth 10, Dallas 1 Galveston 2, Houston 1. Tyler 5, Longview 1. San Antonio 5, Beaumont 4.

Today's Schedule. Fort Worth at Dallas. Longview at Tyler. Galveston at Houston.

San Antonio at Beaumont AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Teams 23 29 31 34 34 36 44 57 New York . Detroit . . . Philadelphia Cleveland Louis .

Yesterday's Results.

Today's Schedule. St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Washington. Detroit at New York. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams ston

Yesterday's Results. burgh 4, New York 3 ( nings). Cincinnati 12, St. Louis 4.

## English Thief Steals **Animal Gallstones**

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This strange booty was recently taken from a scientist's office in the heart of London. The owner has offered a reward of \$200 (at 1.29 par rate of exchange) for recovery of the stones which he was using in connection with researches.

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town at the present time.

Children's Story Hour, auspices all arranged on a long table, cen-Thursday Afternoon club, 9 a. m., tered with an immense round tray,

Adair-Bennett. Mrs. William A. Hudson of Fort Worth, guest of her mother, Mrs. F. P. Dunnam, 1209 South Seaman street, announces the wedding of her niece, Irene Bennett, on Sat-urday morning, to Oscar Adair of

formed at the parsonage of the Raptist church, by Rev. O. B. Darby, at half past 10 o'clock, in the presence of the relatives of the oride, Mrs. Dunnam, her grand oride, Mrs. Dunnam, her grand-nother, and Mrs. Hudson; and the

The bride wore a charming blue repe, with white accessories, and hat, shoes and hose to match.

Mr. and Mrs. Adair left immediates the state of the

ately after the ceremony for a motor honeymoon journey of two weeks, via Fort Worth to Denton. Houston, and Galveston, where visits will be made in each city.

Upon their return they, will go

housekeeping. Miss Bennett was a graduate of Eastland high school last year, and has a large circle of friends who will be interested in her wedding

announcement.

Mr. Adair is a valued employe of the Empire Power & Light

Mrs. J. B. Nunn in City.

Mrs. J. B. Nunn of Camden.

Ark., a noted educator and superintendent of schools of that city. arrived Saturday and will make a 10 days visit, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Donald L. Kinnaird.

Mrs. Nunn has a legion of Mrs. Nunn has a legion of friends in Eastland, at one time er home for several years.

She has the reputation for originality and initiative, and was to put on a pageant of history through costuning, and carried out by the grade school children of public schools in commemoration of some historical date.

ed by every member of the group, in sales.

A new member was added to the roll, Helen Rosenquest, and grace-fully welcomed.

Guests of the afternoon were Lucile Johnson, and Norma Cottingham and Mildred Mc- Milmery as chairmen, to be assist-

Lucile Johnson, and Norma Sue esting.

Horn, who is here from Brecken-ridge, and is visiting Madge held. Plans were made for can-

Kathleen Cottingham.

Those prosent, Mary Jane Harrell, Mildred McGlamery, Frances Lane, Annie Jane Taylor, Helen Rosenquest, Ouida Jane Harbin, Nora Frances Mahon, Lucile John, Cothagia, Carrell, Daris Law. son, Catherine Garrett, Doris Law-rence, Lucy May Cottingham, Madge Hearn, Norma Sue Horn, and Elizabeth Jones.

Local Visitor
Friend of Airmen
Mrs. William A. Hudson of Fort
Worth, who is visiting her mother,
Mrs. F. P. Dunnam on South Seaman street, is a personal friend
of the famous fliers, Mattern and
Griffin, who took Tuesday morning in New York, langing at Harve
De Grace, Newfoundland. Their
average speed was 150 miles per
hour, and after refueling their
plane, they will resume their trip
aeross the Atlantic ocean.
Mrs. Hudson was here to attend the wedding of her niece,
Miss Bennett, whose marriage to
Oscar Adair took place in Eastland
Saturday morning.

Pythian Sister

Pythian Sister and K. of P. Pienic

The long looked-forward-to basket supper of the Pythian Sisters, Knights of Pythias and their families, and with invitation extended neighboring lodges and their families to attend, was a disappointment, so far as the number of visitors expected was concerned, but proved a very delightful occasion for those attending.

at 3 p. m. to the auxiliary, next

the canning, Mmes. Atchley and Bailey, will consult with the Olden people in regard to the date, which

will be announced later.
All of July will be given to the
Bible class study, Mrs. J. T. Wilson will be leader next week.

Thursday Afternoon club, 9 a. m., community chubhouse.

Clover Leaf club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. V. A. Thomas, hostess.

Installation of officers, Rebekah lodge, 8 p. m., Ranger lodge officiating, Eastland I. O. O. F. hall.

Pythian Sisters, regular meeting, 8 p. m., important. All members urged to attend. K. of P. hall.

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Eastland circles in church and Wolf, formed a cheerful little picother social life features, all felt nic party, which went first to Lake

next regular meeting.

Several of the officers are out members, an unusually good record considering the heat and the aftermath of the Fourth.

Following the usual routine, the worthy matron, Mrs. W. J. Thom-Baptist Church
The Womens Missionary society of the Baptist Church met in monthly business session in the church Tuesday afternoon, with session conducted by the president.

Walter of the worthy matron, and the name of the worthy matron, and the name of the Order of the Mrs. S. C. Walker.

The meeting was held a day later than usual, on account of Monday falling on the Fourth.

The presentation was made by

Program opened with the song,
"Tis So Sweet To Trust In
Jesus," and devotional from the
XIX Psaim, presented by Mrs. J.
P. Truly.
In the absence of the secretary.
Mrs. W. A. Owens, Mrs. Jess Sci-

Mrs. W. A. Owens, Mrs. Jess Scibert, substituted.

The report of the treasurer, Mrs. Ghent Sanderford, showed all bills paid, and a satisfactory sum on hand in treasury.

Mrs. T. J. Pitts, chairman, reported for the Young Peoples work, and gave the Junior auxiliary report, as having interesting programs, and wonderfully well attended.

Children's Story

Hour Tomorrow

The children's story hour has become established in the hearts of the youthful element of Eastland. The July story hours open with tomorrow morning's meeting at 9 o'clock, in Community clubhouse, with Mrs. John Turner and Mrs. J. M. Armstrong as chairmen attended.

Mrs. J. P. Truly, leader of the Junior Girls Auxiliary and Royal Ambassadors, stated the number of meetings held, programs presented and special work undertaken.

All the children of Eastland. All the children of Eastland,

The W. M. S. will hold their who are interested are invited to regular Bible lesson study, next attend.

Nettopew Group
Camp Fire Girls.
The above group of Camp Fire
Girls, held their regular meeting at the home of their guardian.
Mrs. J. L. Cottingham, Tuesday afternoon, with the business session opened by Loris Lawrence, vice president, in the absence of the president, thelen Butler, who is east for the summer.
Thirteen members answered to roll call. This group of delightful young girls has launched a "bake sale," their first effort along this lime, and to be held next Saturday morning, starting at 8 o'clock at the Piggly Wiggly and sponsored by Mrs. Cottingham with Lucy May Cottingham and Mildred Megian Glamery as chairmen, to be assist.

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The hymn, "Sweet Hour of Lynch, J. E. Buller and C. S. Collins, and the providence of the season opened by the auxiliary president with the first providence of the r

Miss Blanche L. Tanner arrived Tuesday by plane from Seattle, Wash., for a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Tanner.

CARD OF THANKS.

To all those who came to us with sympathy, kind words and Hearn.

At close of business session the group motored to Olden for a swim in Lake Trianon.

The Senior Camp Fire Girls who assisted in grading the juniors in tests in swimming and diving were Elizabeth Ann Harrell and Kathleen Cottingham.

Those present, Mary Jane Harrell, Mildred McGlamery, Frances

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## Ranger Society and Club News ARRITTA DAVENPORT

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Vegetable Canning At High School Thursday By Ladies of Church of Christ Ladies of the Church will again

meet in the home economics room of the high school Thursday morning, at 8 o'clock. Vegetable will be cauned during the day and distributed to Ranger families this

winter,
Some 35 ladies were present for
the canning last Thursday which
proved unusually successful in every respect. Large donations are being made by the many who are desirous to have part in this

the effect of the Fourth, and of the hot humid day in its wake.

Attendance at all scheduled events was very slim on Tuesday.

The Home-Makers class held their regular meeting of the officers board, Tuesday afternoon, in the Baptist Church classroom, or at least attempted to, as but three members answered roll, the session was declared off, until the next regular meeting.

Inic party, which went first to Lake desirous to have part in this worthy campaign.

Those wishing to make donations may call the Rev. D. W. Nichol, telephone 606, or Mrs. O. G. Lanier, 10. Any lady in Ranger is cordially invited by this group of workers to be present at the canning tomorrow and take part if they so desire. A luncheon will be served at noon from basion was declared off, until the next regular meeting.

Program Postponed
The Y. W. A. meeting announc-

held at the First Baptist Church was postponed. Each member is asked to reserve next Tuesday evening at the usual hour for the rendition of an interesting and well worth while program, which is to be given under the leadership of one of the active members.

Mrs. O. L. Jordon and sons, Mrs. O. L. Jordon and sons, Mrs. E. T. Walton of the active members.

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Ray apartments.

Mrs. W. B. Pool, who underwent an operation at the West Texas Clinic and Hospital this morning, was reported as resting fairly well this afternoon.

Wilbur Morrelf and Jack Bryns, of Houston, together with R. C. Jackson of Dallas, are visiting in

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fontaine, accompanied by Mrs. J. E. Fontaine, accompanied by Mrs. J. E. Fontaine of Shreveport, who is their house guest this week, were visitors in Abilene today, where they attended the funeral services of attended the funeral services of Mrs. Fontaine's uncle, George Al-Mrs. W. B. Pool, who is very seriously ill at the West Texas seriously ill at the following an

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Garner left today for several days visit to Midland and Odessa, where they will be the guests of friends.

Miss Maggie Kim of Tyler, for-

Mrs. W. R. Bowden of Midland stopped in Eastland Tuesday aft-ernoon to visit with her sister, Mrs. George L. Davenport, when enroute to Ranger for a longer stay with relatives. Judge and Mrs. J. E. Hickman

ee a suit of rooms at the Con-

Mrs. Charles T. Lucas spent
Tuesday and today in Gorman.
Mrs. Walton Doughtle of Cleburne, who is stopping with her
mother, arrived Monday evening
for the week with Mr. Doughtle

EASTLAND

**PERSONALS** 

house guest this week, were visitors in Abilene today, where they attended the funeral services of Mrs. Fontaine's uncle, George Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Rich have returned to their home in Kyle, after spending the week-end and Fourth at the home of Mrs. Rich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Maddocks, 700 Sixth street.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reynolds and children are home after several days visit at Corpus Christi.

A. B. Conway of Mineral Wells is a business visitor here today.

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the year.

### United Sale to Start on Fri

The United Dry Goods The United Dry Goods at Ranger is announcing an A Store Manager's Sale, which start on Friday morning, July A telegram from it Krupp, president of the Dry Goods Stores, to Roy Mey, local manager, says is concerning this sale:

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