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"We will be glad to have contest few.

This is a new industry for Ranger and it is expected to prove a profitable one for the farmers of their employment or non-employment, interference, complained a guard did not get out the grown for profit here just as easily in the weet potatoes can be grown for profit here just as easily in the weet potato growing counties of the eastern portion of the state.

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Rotarians Will Hold Inter-City Meeting at Breck

Pressy Anderson, might fans a little insight on Elephants have. The talents, will not be quent rains in the cotton helt last WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Frelarge this year as last, week retarded picking and ginning, ey will be plenty big. the weather bureau reported today. Little change was reported in the on-by-position report west and northwest sections of Texas, although the bureau said dampness retarded opening and de-L. Elmore.

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FARM RELIEF

By United Press. Blackroon still on the job. WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—The back - Weldon Middleton white house today made public a plan for further immediate finan-

ponsor Program agriculture.
The plan will permit the department to accept only 25 per cent of the amount due on such loans, no

FOR RANGER DONATE MONEY

Conducted Today

Funeral services for Johnny Hubert Russell, 28, of McCamey, who died at 4 o'clock this morning maming the chairmen in each town

Cotton Past Week

G. L. Russell of Olden, and A. W. Russell of Duncan. Okla., and two sisters, Mrs. Jewell Reaves of Olden and Mrs. E. W. Miller of Baton Rouge, La.

Notice In Times Gets Wide Publicity From Over Nation

When Edwin George, Jr., cashier of the Commercial State Bank of Ranger, inadvertantly Bank of Ranger, inadvertantly told members of the Times stall that he had a 10-cent bill dated in 1874 he did not know what wide circulation the notice would receive, nor the correspondence he would get as a result of this publicity.

Mr. George has received a number of inquiries about the bill since the publication of the story.

One post card from California advises that the writer has a 13-cent bill dated 1863.

A clipping from the Douver Post, quoting the story in The Times, was attached to a card from a man in Benver who inquired about the bill.

A man in Coalwood, W. Va., wrote to Mr. George saying that he, also, had one of the bills referred to in the story carried in The Times.

Another communication from Lexington, Mass, brings out the information that the writer of the letter possesses a similar bill and a five-cent bill.

From Fond Dulac, Wis, comes an inquiry to Mr. George asking if he has had any inquires about the bill and what he estimates the value to be. One post card from Califor-

he estimates the value to be.

MORAL—if you want to keep a secret, de not let it be published in The Times, but if you want people to know about anything, tell them through the volumes of the same.

ON CONTEST

Roy W. Gilbreath has been designated by Wilbur C. Hawk, president of the West Texas Chamber

By United Press.

Rev. L. B. Gray, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Ranger, assisted by Rev. H. G. Markley of Breckenridge, is conducting a series of all-day meetings in the Democratic party because of their churchea in the small towns in anti-Ferguson activities, Dr. J. H. McLesn, state Democratic executive committee man, declared today. Their custer will be discussed by the executive committee at its meeting in Austin Saturday, McLean said.

Rev. L. B. Gray, pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Ranger, assisted by Rev. H. G. Markley of Breckenridge, is conducting a series of all-day meetings in the donone or more nights of the carnival as the committee decides best. Bowling are to be arranged by this committee, probably with the Breckenridge bowling team. It was voted to hold a donkey to will be back home in time for their regular church services in their regular church of Pearl Cox, P. E. Moore and Flam Birdsong, was appointed to work up a bowling match to be held on one or more nights of the carmival as the committee committee composed of Pearl Cox, P. E. Moore and Flam Birdsong, was appointed to work up a bowling carmival as the committee committee to the held on one or more nights of the carmival as the committee carmival as the committee to the held on one or more nights of the held on one or more nights of the carmival as the committee carmival as the committee

OF RANGER TRADES CARNIVAL

J. B. Howell, 22, former Lubbock hotel clerk, and Elizabeth Anderson, attractive red-haired Houston girl, were jailed here today under charges of robbery with firearms.

The trio is held in connection with the holdup of Western Union With the holdup of Western Union Talaszanh offices here last night of Commerce, to serve as Governor R. S. Sterling's representative in the preparation and submission of Ranger's application for funds out of the \$300,000,000 provided by the federal emergency relief and construction act of 1932.

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

RICHES HAVE WINGS: Labour not to be rich: cease from thine own wisdom. For riches certainly make themselves wings; they fly away.-Proverbs 23: 4, 5.

REGENT FRANCIS OF THE TEXAS UNIVERSITY

Charles I. Francis of Wichita Falls is a regent of the University of Texas. He succeeds Wilmot Odell of Fort Worth who resigned. Regent Francis is one of the outstanding leaders of the young domcracy of Texas. He is one of the ablest. He ranks high as a lawyer. He has been, president of the Ex-Students' association, and he is recognized the Southwest over as one of the most sincere as well as one of the most able champions of exceptional school facilities in order that all the children of all the people shall be given trained hands as well as developed brains. He has been very active in democratic politics, not because he is a seeker for office or pelf but for the reason that he believes a citizen should accept all the responsibility and do his full part for progressive and honest and efficient government all along the line. In the memorable campaign of 1928 he bore the brunt of the fight waged in the Wichita country by those who bolted the nomination of Alfred E. Smith. He is a regular and he never has an apology to offer for his regularity or his loyalty to the party of Jefferson and its nominees for office and platform of principles. Wilmot Odell, another native Texan. and a man of exceptional ability, will be missed by his stocks: fellow regent and his friends in Austin and elsewhere who for more than a year. He has not abandoned the fight, but Am Smelt for more than a year. He had not abandoned the fight, but Am Smelt Am T & T

A GRAND OLD MOTHER IN ISRAEL

An unspeakable grief came into the life of John N. Garner in the passing of his aged and beloved mother after Barnsdall great honors had come to him and he had reached the pinnacle of fame in this republic. Mrs. Sarah Jane Garner was ambitious to see her son vice president of the United States. Fate decreed otherwise. She passed away in the midst of the campaign. Her life journey was over. She was 81. She was born on the soil of Texas. Her grandfather was one of the earliest pioneers. Indeed, he first landed on the | Elec St Bat Foster Wheel Texas side of the Red River in 1821. He was one of the builders of the civilization that was planted in the wilderness. She had a pioneer heritage. She passed it on to her Gen Foods children and her grandchildren. She was of the rugged | Gen Mot pioneer stock. She loved mankind. She was charitable at all times, and her name was a household word in that territory which had been invaded by her grandfather 111 Int Cement years ago. She had lived a long life well. She died as Int Harvester beautifully as she had lived according to the lights of those Johns Manville who believe in doing good to the less fortunate and making Montg Ward the sacrifices necessary in this vale of tears. Why mourn M K T Ry the sacrifices necessary in this vale of tears. Why mourn MK Nat Dairy . . . N Y Cent Ry her passing? Peaceful sleep was her reward and a life everlasting beyond the grave was her fondest hope.

A SENATOR-JUDGE WHO IS NOT A LAME DUCK

Sen. Jacob J. Loy of Grayson county, after four years' service as a representative and two years as a senator, will send in his resignation to the governor on or after his arrival at his home in the city of Denison. Those who have Purity Bak watched him say he has made a most creditable record as Radio a lawmaker. He is not listed among the lame duck tribe. He was a candidate for county judge in the July primary and the people of Grayson county nominated him by a very handsome majority. He was a hold-over senator. He had two years to serve, but the judgeship was more appealing than the state senatorship and Lawmaker Loy threw his hat in the arena and after the November election he will qualify and then it will be judge and not Senator Loy. In a battle of the ballots the state over 80 new faces were introduced in the legislative picture, the democrats of proud old Grayson handed Loy a fat indicial office while he was holding down a \$10 a day job if the legislature was grinding. This is not the story of a lame duck. It is the story of a live duck who fought and won a judicial job with the nest salary that goes with it.

Often wondered how Jimmy Walker made those week-end trips to Europe. Possibly "Money makes the mayor Elec Bond & Sh. Ford M Ltd... go.

The party who writes the official statements emanat-Lone Star Gas ing from the United States Chamber of Commerce on the advisability of reducing wages is said to draw \$75,000 a year. Like charity, pay cuts should begin at home.

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

THAT money spent at home helps to build the home city, while money spent away from home helps to build some grain other city. Build the home city first!

Citizens who make use of the public benefits of the city should help to make it possible to increase municipal Dec improvements by improving business.

The home merchants handle standard goods of the

highest quality at the lowest prices. Why buy elsewhere? May ... Wheat You can inspect the goods before buying and can buy in large or small quantities. If not as represented, local dealers will make quick and satisfactory adjustments.

When all the home people trade in the home city they enable the home city to have a steady growth. As business

grows so will a city grow

Money circulating in the home city means prosperity, as the money spent at home stays in the community and contributes to the betterment of the whole city and pays

actual dividends in its development.

It is a plain duty to yourself, to your family, and to your city to trade at home.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



THE "MARIA GLORIOSA" AND THE "EMDEROR" WERE CAST FROM THE METAL OF 42 PRENCH CANNONS TAKEN BY THE GERMANS IN THE WAR OF 1870.

FOR YEARS THEY HUNG IN THE TOWERS OF COLOGNE CATHEDRAL, BI WHEN THE WORLD WAR CAME THEY WERE A MADE INTO CANNON.

FALL UPON THE LAND SURFACES OF THE EARTH ANNUALLY. 9-26 & 1932 BY NEA BERVICE, INC.

THE OLD ENGLISH POUND got its name from the Latin word "pondus," meaning a weight. From the use of wheat, in measuring a pound, came the word "grain," the small division of the Henry VIII made the avoirdupols pound the unit of It contained 16 ounces, or 7000 grains. In 1758 a piece of brass of suitable size was declared by Parliament to weigh a pound. Later, a piece of platinum was substituted for the brass, and the English pound weight is still this platinum standard

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Markets Ranger Rotarians Hear Talk Today On Advertising

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OF RAINWATER

selected New York F. D. Hicks was the principal speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Ranger Rotary club today. He presented an interest-114% ing and instructive talk on the history of printing and advertising, giving the highlights on the busi-574 ness as conducted today.

54 He pointed out that printing

24 1/2 was invented by the Chinese dur-19 % ing the 8th century, when they 2% printed with wooden type.

He said that when one stopped to realize that approximately 20,-000,000 families in the United States read newspapers, magazines or periodicals of one kind of an-other, a conception could be ob-tained of the wide field advertising covered.

The majority of people are in-

fluenced by the advertising they

He pointed out that there were three classes of newspaper advertising, national, local and classified advertising. He said that national advertising included articles that were nationally known and 17% seldom quoted prices. Local ad-16% vertising was distinguished by the 10% fact that it quoted prices and figures that would be of most inter-est to the local people. The want advertisements could be made one of the most profitable parts of a newspaper, when properly handled, he said.

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He said that on the average small daily paper half the revenue was derived from national advertising, one fourth from local ad-9% vertising and the other fourth 5% from local advertising and the 25 % other fourth from circulation and other fourth from circulation and miscellaneous sources, such as job printing. He mentioned that the Times was a member of the Texas 15. Daily Press League, which handles national advertising for approximately 45 papers in the state.

"Advertising," he said, "when intelligently planned, is probably the best investment a merchant could make."

He explained that the Associated in Press specialized in obtaining

He explained the description of the rest specialized in obtaining national, state and foreign news for marning dailies, the United for morning dailies, the United Press did the same for afternoon papers and the International News Service was another organization of a similar nature, though all three covered both the afternoon 4 16 and the morning field to a certain

Reports were made by the ob-jective, trades carnival and Junior college athletic committees. Dr. Kuykendall called attention to the inter-city Rotary meeting to be held on Tuesday night, Oct. 4, at Breekenridge and urged 100 per cent attendance by the Ranger The following market quotations furnished through the courtesy of D. E. Pulley, phone 629, Ranger, Texas:

New York Cotton

Range of the market, New York

Bible Class Will Celebrate Birthday

The Men's Nine-Forty-Nine Bible lass of the First Methodist church of Eastland, of which Judge J. E. Hickman is the teacher, will celebrate its second anniversary Sunday at 12 o'clock noon with a din-High Low Close Close 33 % 33 % 58 % 53 % 26 % 26 % 26 % 26 % 28 % 28 28 % 28 % ner to be spread in the basement of the Methodist church. Each member of the class is expected to bring his dinner and an additional

amount for one other person.

The entire membership of a cimilar class of Dublin, which Judge Hickman organized and taught when he resided in that city, has been invited to be the guests of the Eastland class at the dinner and it stated they are assumed in and it is stated they are coming in

Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite is in charge of arrangements for the

The National Perpoleum Association recently was told that the gasoline tax is the strangest of commedity levies. It seems that everything that goes up must come down—except the gasoline tax. A new York woman, sning a bridge expert for \$25,000 to a brezch of promise action, said she had waited 15 years to marry him. Too long to wait for the to i.

Oil Belt Association

(Continued from page 1) ninutes; round table discussion,

Resolutions Committee—Supt.

Crosetti walked, again filling the bases. Bush was waved to the right field for his third hit of the showers and Burleigh Grimes went to the mound with the bases full near the Yankee dugout. Grimm and one man out. Ruffing forced walked, Stephenson going to section.

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WORLD SERIES

(Continued from one)

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Banquet—Invocation, Supt. R. the play. Crosetti bunted and F. Holloway, Ranger; music, to be arranged by L. E. Dudley.

Program —Address by Dr. Bradlord Knajj, Lubbock, 30 minutes; an error. Ruffing forced Chapman at third, Hartnett to English. Combs hits into a double, Herman pointed the following committees for the school year 1932-33:

Program Committee—L. E. Dudley.

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Eighth Inning.

Chicago—Hartnett with a triple to left center. Gudat went in to bat for Grimes and was called out to strikes. Herman scored Koenig on an infield out, Gehrig to Ruring. English waiked. Cuyler swinging. Keenig grounded out, lazzeri to Gehrig. No runs, no New York—Bob Smith went to the box for the Cubs. Ruffing was a fielder's choice and not on a wild pitch and Corssetti was on

Supt. L. A. Johnson, Baird.

Publicity Committee—O. G. Lanier, chairman, Ranger; Supt. C.

Wedgeworth, Snyder; County Supt.

Mrs. Millie Blackburn, Breckenridge; Supt. Smith, Albany; Supt.

E. T. Dawson, Rising Star.

Legislative Committee—Supt. N.

S. Holland, chairman, Breckenridge; Supt. M. F. Granstaff, Caddo; County Supt. Ruby McGill,
Colorado.

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ter field, scoring Chapman and out, Lazzerri to Gehrig. No Crosetti, Combs was held at first, one hit, no errors.
Umpires — Dinnee Sewell grounded to Grimm and Graften (American); and Combs was forced at second. Six Magerkurth (National).

minutes; round table discussion, and minutes.

Publicity—Legislation, R. T. Ellis, Fort Worth, 30 minutes; round table discussion, 30 minutes.

Principals' Section—Chairman, Marked, filling the bases. Herman flied out to Chapman in left field. It was a nice running catch. No runs, one hit, no errors.

W. P. Palm, Eastland; time, 4 to 6 p. m.

Program—Club Work in Schools, by Walter Adams, Abilene, 15 minutes.

The following will speak for 10 minutes each: Prin. L. E. Dudley, Abilene: Prin. H. S. Von Rooder, Ranger; Case Holeman, reading clubs; Prin. T. E. Pierce, Abilene.

Professional growth in service: Grimm. Dickey grounded out, Using Faculty Meetings for Promessional Growth, by professor of meastional Growth is no errors.

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messional Growth, by professor of education, McMurry college, Abilene.

The following will speak for 10 ing. Cuyler fanned, swinging. Stephenson flied out to Combs in Snyder; Prin. W. A. Ross, Mineral center field. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Sweetwater.

Program outline for the evening Banquet—Invocation, Supt. R. F. Holloway, Ranger; music, to be arranged by L. E. Dudley.

Program—Address by Dr. Bradford Knajj, Lubbock, 30 minutes; an error. Ruffing forced Chap—

New York—Ruth walked, Gehrig singled to left, Ruth going to third and Gehrig to second. Lazeri singled to Herman, scoring Ruth and Gehrig going to third. Dickey was hit by a pitched ball, going to first, and Lazzeri to second. The bases are filled with mobody out. Chapman flied out to Moore in right center, scoring Lou Gehrig for the tenth run for the yankees. Crossetti forced Dickey and error both runners were safe when Hartshoft to second was wide.

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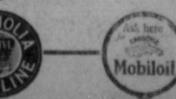
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OH, ANGEL, JUST GOSH! A MILLION BUCKS!! WHAT'LL THINK OF IT! WE DO WITH ALL WE'DE WEALTHY THAT DOUGH ?

OH , I KNOW! NOW WE CAN HAVE THAT ELECTRIC FRUIT SQUEEZER WE'VE BEEN WANTING FOR SO LONG!!

By Cowen



HOLD-UP

Primary Election Cost County \$16,000

By United Press. FORT WORTH. - Democratic primary elections in Tarrant county cost \$16,749.34, the report of an auditing committee showed. A balance of \$2,497.66 will be re-

SMALL PAY CAUSES RESIGNATION

SPRINGDALE, Ark.—Because the "overhead is so heavy and the compensation so small," Dalton Dotson resigned as Sheriff of Madison county. He was one of the youngest sheriffs ever elected in Arkansas, and it is the first time an officer in his position has resigned because the job "didn't

Trouble Overcome By Use of



About three years ago I suffered an attack of intestinal influenza which left me with a bad case of toxemia and indications of colitis. toxemia and indications of colitis, it ried various treatments to overcome this trouble but was unable to obtain any relief until starting the use of CRAZY CRYSTALS. I have been using CRAZY CRYSTALS for some time and am feeling fine and have apparently overcome the trouble.

me the trouble. ome the trouble.

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Rigned!
MRS. FRANCES S. PRESCOTT.
664 Lillian Way,
Lor Anegels, Calif.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser

IN MIDAIR! A FAST PLANE FLIES ALONGSIDE RILEY'S SHIP, AND THROUGH A MEGAPHONE THE PILOT CALLS OUT, GO DOWN AT ONCE OR I'LL CRASH YOU !!





THE BANDIT PLANE IS HIGH ABOVE IF HE'S GOINS THEM. TO DO ANYTHING HOVERING HE'D BETTER HURRY OR ILL BE IN ON THE EDGE KING CITY BEFORE OF A BANK HE KNOWS IT! OF FLEECY CLOUDS, LIKE A BIRD OF PREY WAITING POUNCE !!



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f having men shot who are sent
at to check his timbering activities at Tree Bixers. Ball says
is making a personal check
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that Bait does not make the check.

Lyon teaving Delo's affice, Butt saves a girl from kidnapers. She proves to be Delo's daughter. DONA. When Bull tearns her name he telis her he is STANLEY BLACK and slips away.

DUILLEY WINTERN, in love with Dona, agrees to go to Three Rivers and get Delo to come hack. Dona goes with him and at their first stop Dufley produces a marriage license and urges Dona to marry him, arguing that Delo will not go on a manhunt if they do. Dona hare-is misses the marriage by meri-

Rivers.

At the camp, SWERGIN, Asper's timber boss, tries to make Hono stay in camp. She silps away from men he has ardered to watch her and rides. She need to watch her and rides. She need to watch her and rides. She need to refer to the rate and shot. Sweegin comes to her reache. Dudley and Sweegin hoth warm her ant to ride alone as Ball will attack her as he has her father. Dong one out again and when

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

flanks. She would give her pursuer start toward camp. a race he would remember. The roan flattened his ears and leaped away. Dona did not try to guide his powerful stride nor did she pull in You act as though I were in joined Dudley's laugh.

Her thoughts drifted back over any of the man who had eaved her days to the man who had eaved her

ond-growth timber on her left. He was riding a good horse because the roan was sprinting at a terrific to the saddle in front of Swergin.

wergin and he was plainly boss.

Dona felt a flush of color They rode into camp and up to mount into her checks as she met his eyes. What right had he to stop building. Dudley came running "And you get the

Swergin jerked the roan's head her wrist. With a wicked snap she "No, Dad, but Swergin wounded up. "I'm taking you hack to camp," slashed out with it and struck Swer him and is on his way right now to

he stated grimiy smp when I get ready."

have gone back with him but his at your way," he said slowly. Litude seemed unreasonable

You heard those shots?" Dona suddenly remembered the you been up to?" he flared. fle shots and nodded. She was still

had done the shooting.

"Did you bit him?" Dona asked to bring you around."

"I must have winged him. He pulled him back. went out of the picture right now. "We're going inside, Dud Next time I'll drill him clean." the with this fellow later."

queerly, him," Dona spoke ber decision. She "He acts as though he owned the wanted to see Ball and this seemed works at Three Rivers!"

powerful stride nor did she pull in in! You act as though I were in joined Dudley's laugh.

on his bit. Her lips were parted and competent or a child." With a jerk "I guess I'll have to take it all from the thugs who had kidnaped

the roan thundered, his steel-shod die and with one huge arm swept hoofs showering loose stones from Dona clear of her saddle. With the sorry I slapped him."

An idea came to her. Showering loose stones from Dona clear of her saddle. the trail. Dona could hear her purother hand he cut the roan smartly suer racing along through the sec across the hips with his saddle mouth into a comical twist. "Don't chance and see for herself what the second second see for herself what the second secon

speed but was not pulling away.

The rider on the left edged ahead. solid balance in the least. Grimly The rider on the left edged shead. Solid balance in the least. Grimly hen suddenly burst from cover and it in upon Dona. As he awung to the pushed his horse down the trail while Dona choked down her wrath it wanted to stay and help him cap she told them where she had gone.

down the steps as he saw them com- Swergin-no!" Swergin pulled the roan to a ing. He held up his arms to Dona walked to her father's room, panting halt. "Didn't I tell you not but she slid to the ground unasto ride out of camp?" he snapped. sisted. Like a flash she whirled to ride out of camp?" he snapped.

"Just when did you start giving me orders?" Doan was suddenly blue eyes blazed black and she question as she entered. "Have they fiver. She would have her chance and she question as she entered. "Have they fiver. She would have her chance and she question as she entered." swung the light quirt that hung at got Ball yet?"

igin across the cheek. The rawhide bring him in." Done patted bet "You are not! I am returning to lashes on the quirt left purple wells father's hand and pushed him genacross his wind-hardened skin.

seer any apparent dauger she might little hell-cat when you can't have around until he says so!

Swergin sensed her objection Dona's sudden action, crowded close I'll get up and go after him myself. . . .

angry but she wanted to know who SWERGIN bent low and his grin pain crossed his face. ad done the shooting.

"I came upon Ball. He was trail brains or any sand you'd watch this Dona promised." ing you. We had a little argument with lead." Swergin's lips twisted into a half snari. "When he does Ball is to be into a half snari. "When he does Ball is to be brought here. Understand? I have a lot to tell that coyote." Asper

but he was too angry to speak. Dons frown on her face. He seemed much pulled him back.

Swergia's little eyes lighted up Swergin bowed and rode away without any trace of concern. Dona "We'll have to go back and find unable to control herself, burst out,

She held Dudley away with one eager to stand face to face with hand while she smoothed her wind.

her eyes sparkled with the zest of him back on his blad feet, back and be rice to him. But the her She wondered if Stapley Black and he rice to him. But the way he bosses me around makes me was riding a near range. She would Down through the young spruce | Swergin leaned far out of his sad furious. We owe him so much 1 have been glad to have gone to him

ever slap me!

Her struggles did not disturb bis this?" Dudley demanded.

her bridle reins she gave a and kept silent. There was little ture the outlaw but be packed me are use in arguing with the big timber bome." Dona explained briefly.

"No, Dad, but Swergin wounded take it.

Dona's temper was foused. Swer gin had apparently ridden out sim ply to bring her back, if there had here to be the state of the state

"Hang the doctor! if Ball Isn't Dudley, who had stepped back at brought in within the next 48 hours to Swergin's stirrup. "What have I have a score to settle with that you been up to?" he flared. in spite of himself and a flush of

closed his eyes and lay still.

eagerly, her anger forgotten for the Dudley opened his mouth twice Dona sat beside him, a worried "We're going inside, Dud. I'll set. She hoped Swergin would bring Rall to and end the tenseness of troubled sleep and Dona walked to the window.

Folly Mountain rose high above A S the realization came to Dona that she was not armed she set for spurs deep into the roan's fanks. She would give her pursuer "I would have taken a punch at camp. Somehow she did not believe Dona halted just inside the door, say they had seen him and she was

An idea came to her. She would "It didn't even make him flinch." there for Stanley Black. This deci-"What was the beginning of at sion made her smile as she thought of Swergin and Dudley. They would

"I agree with him. From now on tering in his aleep in angry multipout stay in camp!" Dudley tried bling tones. Suddenly pagic struck appear masterful.

"And you get the same answer as fake him to the city. But would be wergin—no!" Dona turned and go? All at once she remembered the marriage certificate that had been signed. If she had to, she the next morning and she would

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that so many of his pictures pres-vided as to whether the crop as a ica was increased by over 3,200, ent that rigid appearance about whole has made a net gain or loss. 000 bales.

Cotton Experts Disagree Upon

It is undoubtedly due to the bales, or an increase over August than year on Sept. 1, but unfor-rigidity of the thick wooden set of 4,000 bales. Opinion now is di-

ing from in these modern hours are the evils of juvenile rheumatism, which in turns causes heart disease. And what causes this? Specialists and physicians concur in the child is caused by a group of Streptococci which enters the body by way of diseased tonsils and broad teeth.

Therefore rheumatism is caused by infection. Every child should be required to brush their teeth after each meal, and an extra brushing after esting candy and just before going to bed.

The brosh should be rather soft, and bought anew at least each two months. Harsh brushes are apt to scratch the tender gums of a child who is not at any time to deft in its use, when a very little tot.

Mothers have a field for origin.

In India and China just about offset the indicated decline in American, Egyptian, and sundries production for this year.

Sales of cotton carded cloth the spin of the spin of the sociation of Cotton production, according to the repaired to the association of Cotton. Textile Merchants of New York. Stocks on hand decreaged from 281,249,000 yards Aug. 1 to 209-to per cents.

"As has been pointed out before, when the supply is above average, a change of 100,000 bales in supply causes less than average in price. When that is taken into account, the indicated price is 7.17 cents for New Orleans middling spots.

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cotton and yarn lowered the aver- INVENTION age spinners ratio margin 178 in July to 166 during August," Dr. Cox continued. "It is AND THERE

By ELVIE H. JACKSON

AUSTIN.—Opinion of cotton interests is divided as to whether the country's cotton crop has increased or decreased, according to Dr. A. B. Cox, director of the unbutitutes for natural teeth, be fore the days of the dentists. It is presumed that in the early days of our colonial history men, women and children ate such hearty strong food, that the act of mastication kept the gums hard and virile, the teeth well nourished and virile, the teeth well nourished and the danger of decay far away.

It is known that George Washington wore a set of handeary every wooden teeth, which used to embarrass him occasionally by having to be kept propped up with the fingert up during some delicate discussion.

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the upper jaw and lips.

The modern habits of people have been largely conducive to rapid decay of the teeth.

Soft rich foods that need but little mastication, too many sweets and a careless habit of not brushing the teeth just before retiring, all this has caused the rapid deterioration in teeth beauty and lengthened the dentists bills.

Certainly there is nothing more vital, or of greater importance than to protect the health of growing children.

Among things they are suffering from in these modern hours are the evils of juvenile rheumatism, which in turns causes heart

"When the price calculation is hased on average percentage change in price corresponding to procentage changes in supply, the indicated price is only 6.84 cents. The supply price chart for September indicates a price of between 6.50 cents and 7 cents."

Mothers have a field for originality in making a game of brushing teeth. So many pins or pennies for so many minutes of little son or daughters tooth brushing many times a day, setting of course a time limit for each brushing on the required schedule.

Juvenile heart trouble may be so casily avoided by the careful parent, if a few simple rules concerning their little ones are followed.

It seems most unfair to handicap a child in its estry years of irresponsibility through our own grown-up lack of responsibility. Alas: How many would sing, concerning them and their future. The nevelist is familiar with the feet 55" (teeth) I could see?"

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LIGHTNING DISRUPTS

CARD GAME

By United Press.

SANTA FE. N. M.—Patrolman Jimmy Davis is thankful he wann't sitting where the "dummy" was placed in a recent game of three-handed bridge. Davis and its guests were forced to quit the game temporarily when a bolt of lightning flashed through the wing all three participates in the game.

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School P. T. A.

The 3rd Bible class which meets in the Methodist church each Sunday morning, has extended an invitation to the Men's Bible class of Bublin, to be with them in class meeting, Sunday, and bring their afamilies, and also their lunch baset.

All members of the Eastland class are invited to bring their families, and also their lunch basets.

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Mrs. Charles T. Lucas opened with school, Miss Hassie Graham.

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"Some Conditions That Cause unable to atend the last session with a talk on "Health" and favored the occasion with a talk on "Health" and its importance to the childs early life.

"School Boys and Girls In Libert, Wiss Opal Hunt.

Those present, Misses Mozelle Trogram to be given Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at which hour all the students of this school will be 5 the theatrical house in Kansas City, about details of producing as accompanist.

Whys. Earl Bender and Mrs. L. Lambert, coursellor. affair, which opened with a brief secretary, program introducing Mrs. W. P. Palm, in a voice solo, "Smiling City, about Through," with Mrs. O. B. Darny the play.

An interesting reading "A P. Mrs. E.

An interesting reading, "A Remarkable Case," was given by Mrs. Lee Bishop, followed by a group of piano solos by the little daugher of the hostess, Helen Lucile

Short talks and plans for the new year's work were made by each of the incoming officers. A delightful feature of the aft-

loisonne vase as a token of their appreciation of her services as as teacher the past year.

other features were under the di-action of the hostess groups, No. 2 and No. 3, directed by Captaios Mrs. William Shirriffs and Mrs. R.

meeond vice president; Mrs. Claud Maynard, third vice president; Mrs. W. P. Palm, fourth vice presi-dent; Mrs. C. T. Lucas, secretary-tressurer; Mrs. S. C. Phillips, cap-tain group 1; Mrs. W. H. Steele, captair, group 2; Mrs. Hornce Condley, captair group 3; Mrs. Condley, captain group 3; Mrs. William Shireiffs, reporter; and Mmes. Lee Sishop, O. S. Darby, R. L. Sigughter, L. R. Heath, V. E. Jones, L. Nash, E. R. Weatherford, Morgan Myers, and house guest, Mrs. Douglas Wilson of San An-

Readers Luncheon Club
Opens New Season
Mrs. James Horton was a charming hostess Tuesday noon to uning at her handsome home, beautifully decorated with roses and tuberoses, which also centered the daintily appointed luncheon lable, arranged for eight covers and occupied by Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, Mrs. Grady Pipkin, Mrs. I. E. Hickman, Mrs. Leslie Gray, RESIDENCE 288

Moners Missionary society, aptist church 10 a. m., all day sasion noon luncheon. Mrs. T. J. Worth.

Altts, general chairman.

Bluebonnet club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs.

Guy Patterson, hostess.

Chanyata group, Camp Fire club, house, Mrs. W. P. Palm, guardian, house, diversing a assigned subject.

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Earl Bender and Mrs. L. counsellor.

Miss Leora Huggins' room.

Mrs. Nash was presented with a charmingly arranged gift shower, a mark of the friendship and estate of her fellow class members. The pretty custom of the exchange of forget-me-nots between members such three months was followed and affected many warm friendships.

The games for the afternoon, unique and delightful, were directed by Mrs. E. R. Weatherford, and other features were under the description of the hostess groups, No. 2 and No. 3, directed by Cantains

Miss Leora Huggins' room.

Mrs. Fast Dick for Miss Sallie have a social feature in connection with their meetings, whereby their meetings, whereby chairman, announced the follow-the pythian Sisters. Temple, their auxiliary, may have a share in the regular meetings of the Knights of Pythias.

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The social service committee,
Mrs. Guy Dunnam, chairman, Miss
Edna Day and Miss Sallie Bowlin, one time familiar faces and glad to have them in Eastland once

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Woods, typress street, numbered as one of the past presidents.

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A delicious tea plate of chicken miad sandwiches, fruit saiad with shipped croam topping, devils faod ake and coffee had plate favor of buckelor button bouquets tied in pink and green colors.

The entire bonne was beautifully decorated with bawls and vases of roses and zinnias. Tall jags and bakets filled with ladian paintheush were also effectively employed.

The dining table was surfaced in handsome tapestry, centered with a buwl of soses.

The dige for the next meeting was announced for Tuesday afterwish a buwl of soses.

The date for Tuesday afterwish of the school's needs and urteresting was announced for Tuesday afterwish October, with Mrs. S. D. Phillips as house bostess.

Those present, incoming efficers. The dining table was surfaced in handsome lapestry, centered with a bawl of poses.

The date for the next meeting was announced for Tuessiay afternoon, following the fourth Sunday in October, with Mrs. S. D. Phillips as house bostess.

Those present, incoming officers.

Mrs. Clyde L. Garrett, teacher of class; Mrs. L. V. Simmonds, president; Mrs. W. T. Morgan, first vice president; Mrs. Artie Lilea, second vice president; Mrs. Claud Maynard, third vice president;

Signed up members at this meeting were Mmes J. M. Arm strong. A. F. Taylor, Scott W. ie. Key, F. M. Kenny, Marvin Hood, W. H. Hassen, W. E. Kellett, Maind bert Reed, J. Frank Sparks, Earl Dick, Frank Pherce, W. H. McDonaid, C. W. Hoffman, W. F. Miller, R. R. Gann, H. T. Hoffman, M. E. Kemp, Farl Bender, L. A. Hightower, C. W. Hampton, W. B. Wellman, J. Crossley, Guy Dunnam, F. L. Michnel, W. K. Jackson, A. C. Simmons; Misses Reva Seaberry, Leora Huggins, Sallie Bowlin and Edus Day, Mrs.

Mrs. James Horton was a Sailie Bowlin and Edna Day.

Mrs. F. R. Beil was the honor Renders Luncheon club, enterning at her handsome home, autifully decorated with roses

Adjourned to four weeks hence,

With Luncheon
Mrs. F. R. Bell of Thurber, who
was visiting friends in Eastland,
Tuesday was the honor guest of a



Charles Bickford CONSTANCE CUMMINGS

the J. M. Armstrong home, where covers were laid for abstess, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Scott W. Key and Mrs. Lonnie King of Thurber, in town for the day, and to accompany Mrs. Bell upon her return home.

Thursday.

Breakfast for members 9 a. m., Mrs. Horton.

Thursday Afternoon Study club, community clubhouse.

Womens Missionary society, who is visiting in Midiand, and leader of devotional service, whose discussion noon luncheon. Mrs. T. J.

Bluebonnes (h) Auxikary

The Womens Auxiliary of the Church of God met at the home of Mrs. Eliza Parsons, Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. E. W. Barnett, the president, ternoon, with Mrs. E. W. Barnett, who is visiting in Midiand, and discussion was based on that portion of the lamb.

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for the meeting.

Those present, Mmes. E. O.
Bailey, E. F. Ganow, J. T. Wilson,
E. W. Barnett, J. W. Batdorf, H.
A. Perry, Miss Parsons, and Mrs.
Eliza Parsons:

Many plans were made for the following year for the Young Womens association.

Refreshments were served to Misses Lennis Powell, Waldean Wheat, Margaret Lenlis Powell, Waldean Uniform Call Meeting

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Mrs. Earl Bender and Mrs. I.
A. dightower, membership committee reported the work of securing members still continuing.

Mrs. Armstrong appointed the following as room mothers:

Mrs. Carter of Lens street for Mrs. Hampton's room.

Mrs. C. M. Murphy for Miss Seaberry's room.

Mrs. Wood Butler for Miss Bay's room.

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The regular business routine Murray Colege of Abilenc, at the occupied the preliminareis, rank work was postponed until Oct. 11. high point of the week's social functions.

The personnel is composed of the following: Mrs. F. G. Wiley, Fine Arts department: tapia; centered about the instrument received from the supreme
lodge of America, which provoked
a general discussion.
A plan is being considered of
the following: Mrs. F. G. Wiley,
head of the Fine Arts denartment:
Miss Ruth Lasley, violinist, and
Mrs. Whisenant, accompanist. lian Smith's room.

Mrs. Virgil T. Seaberry for lodge of America, which provoked a general discussion.

RANGER PERSONALS.

ARCADIA

LAST TIMES TODAY

To See the Picture They Said Could Not Be Made!

Thursday and Friday Marian Davies

BLONDIE OF

BILLIE

with

JIMMY



a prettily appointed buffet supper following the recital at the home of Mrs. C. D. Woods, Cypress street, numbered as one of the

Church This Evening At 7 o'Clock All members of the Presbyterian

church choir are asked by the director, Miss Maxine Henderson, to

be present this evening at 7 o'clock. Important and interesting features

for the choir service will fill the hour and the director is anxious

all members be in their places.

School Notes Ranger High JEWELLE JUDD, Editor

Bulldogs Prepare for Amarillo Game

Phone 224

Ranger

Y. W. A. Elects Officers.
The Y. W. A. met with Mrs.
Walter Reimond, Tuesday evening for a husiness meeting and social hour.
To start the new club year off right the election of officers were held. The following were elected: derson, Gray, Jones, Cole, Briley, derson, Gray, Jo held. The following were elected: derson, Grav, Jones, Cole, Briley, President, Alma White; vice president, Pauline Randolph; secretary-treasurer, Mamie Robinson; pian-Rulldogs will be victorious. We are

Refreshments were served to Misses Lennis Powell, Waldean Wheat, Margaret Lester, Blanche Percifull, Ella Mae Hamilton, Mary Jane Drienhofer, Alma White, Doris Mitchell, Pauline Randolph, Myrtle Lucille Mills, Niver Williams Power of the Research of the

Mrs. Durham Presents

Excellent Program.

Mrs. H. H. Durham was responsible for the successful and rofitable program given at Hodges Oak Park school's P.-T. A. Tuesday All old members of the club and prospective members of the club day afternoon when she arranged the program topics taken from Mental and Social Hygiene."

All the instructive points of the scourts. M. B. Hair, tennis sponwall to the club dues and tension of the club dues and student body by the presence of the Rippetoe brothers, and Mr. Bolin Arnold and Rev. Gray. warm response from her co-workacts.

A hig pienic feast will be assembled and serve in the downsamiles and and serve in the downsamiles and are presiding officer.

A hig pienic feast will be assembled and serve in the downsamiles and are promited and serve in the high school at 3:30 on
the first appearance or the club and prospective members were present. The meeting was
presided over by J. F. Whitefield,
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and the Dublin men's and the 9:49
Bible classes.

Delightful Meeting
Hence Makers Class.

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Mrs. Borah III. Bird Is Blamed High School Band Gives Concert in Eastland



by the Ripotoe brothers, accompanied by Mr. Arnold. These selections were enjoyed very much by everyone present.

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Eastland

The high school band in full uniform gave a short program in Eastland Saturday. The band formed in front of the Connellee hotel, after which they paraded the square giving a short concert in front of the city hall. This program was enjoyed by all those present and even the Eastland ctizens must admit that the Ranger school band, under the capable directions of Director R. L. Maddox, one of the best in the Oil Bolt district.

The second also is ribbed je in a light beige with the skipt was chat the ribs run into each of in a point. Puffs appear above elbow which continue into shoulders, and the lower half the sleeve fits the arm south of provider blue. The materia of provider blue. The materia of crepe de chine.

The third is of dark green produced in line directions of Director R. L. Maddox, one of the best in the Oil Bolt district.

Junior College
Student To Have Picnic

Junior College Student To Have Picnic Pians have been made by the freshman and seniors of Ranger Junior college, accompanied by the faculty members to have a picnie this evening at Lake Cisco. The football poys plan to join them after workout.

The little Symphony orchestra will play for the Lions club Thurs-Young Womens Association
Has Missionary Program
White, Doris Mitchell, Pauline
The Young Womens association
of the Baptist Church presented
an interesting line of subjects
Ollie Ware, sponsor and Mrs. G.
The Bulldogs certainly look
an interesting line of subjects
Tuesday evening at their regular

Tuesday evening at their regular

Tennis Club

Director R. L. Maddox states
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The Bulldogs certainly look
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Meeting Tonight
The Future Farmers of America will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30, in the agriculture department of high school, Ben Whitehouse, announced today.

And . . . did we not hear the mention of ice cream?

PARIS STYLES

by everyone present.

Rev. Gray, minister of the First

Presbyterian Church, gave a very
educational and enjoyable talk,
choosing as his subject, "Prepare
Yourself."

Persey ten a fashion story that is
well worth remembering, and one
that is destined to be retold around
the world where smart fabrics are
the topic of conversation.

The first is of rust brown color
and a ribbed weave with a guinnye

R. L. Maddox had charge of the chapel program in the absence of Principal H. S. Von Roeder.

The last of the chapel period the skirt at the waist which widen to the hem of the dress. It seem

was devoted to a pep rally for the to button on with two but Ranger-Amarillo game.

Over it is the sleeveless in ouble-breasted and V-ne White gloves, a brown beret and pumps complete the cost The second also is ribbed)

ng at the left.

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