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70 DIE AS HEAT WAVE ROLLS OVER THE NATION

INSIDE STORY OF LINDBERGH CASE IS TOLD

By United Press

JOLIET, Ill., July 21 .- A conin state prison turned over to Warden Frank Whipp today what said was the "true story" of Lindbergh baby kidnaping He named Frank Nash, slain in

he Kansas City union station masacre, and Al Capone, now in At-anta, as the men behind the plot. The convict, John Pawelczky, id the kidnaping was planned to Capone, then in jail at Chiago, following denial of his apfrom an income tax convic-

At the time of the kidnaping, one offered to aid authorities finding the child and said he ad "friends" who could trace the

The information has been turned to federal authorities.

dbergh home.

s, Nash, one Bob Sandwich, and woman friend of the latter. ed only as "Tessie.

WASHINGTON, July 21. Fedal secret service agents, who we run down every possible clue the still unsolved Lindbergh aping mystery, will check fully y angle of the story told by a ener naming Al Capone and ank Nash as the master minds the kidnaping. Whether the bore any promise of a gennone could say

Roosevelt Names Mediation Board

ABOARD U. S. S. NEW OR- points higher. EANS, July 21. — President posevelt, abourd the U. S. S. ton, bound for Hawaii, inter-

ng the closing days of conis intended to be a supreme of rail controversies. The entialap pointees were: Wileiserson, Ohio; James Car-Washington, D. C., and John medy, now chief engineer of federal emergency relief ad-

lotton Growers In South Texas Wait For Cotton Tags

By United Press outh Texas cotton growers delay in delivering tax excertificates and bale tags.

s a serious fire hazard and a of worry to owners. Hun-of protests over delay in dision are being received at inal revenue offices here and at ngton authorities said.

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th Shocks Are

ANAMA, July 21 .- Renewed shocks of extreme violence houses into ruins in the gold town of David today and requests for government

Mrs. McAdoo



The prisoner said he met Nash was speedily divorced by Eleanor Monday. hile both were in Leavenworth Wilson McAdoo, above, daughter on. At that time, according to of former President Woodrow adults and 10 cents for children is story, he and Nash communi- Wilson, in unexpected proceedings to be charged. ted by means of a code which in Los Angeles superior court. er appeared on a note left at the McAdoo, junior senator from California, was President Wilson's ecretary of the treasury. Incom-

COTTON AND

NEW YORK, July 21. - The cot- for Lay.

Closing prices were 17 to 21

his vacation today to an speculators' imagination were other good one. appointment of the mem-fired by the rapid deterioration of Last week the of the national mediation cotton in the southwest.

today, closing at \$1.10 a bushel. The closing price marked a 3 %. cent increase during the week.

Blanton Spoke Friday Night to Crowd at Cisco

livered the fourth speech for the day here Friday night in the in-DRPUS CHRISTI, Texas, July gress. A large and attentive this event for several days, digwith Texas cotton growers crowd listened to the speech.

Judge Blanton, although showers today were in a foment ontent because of governing the strain of the whirlwind the ball park, building the backcampaign he has made since his stop, etc. Everything was in return from Washington follow-readiniess for the gala day when

> with the speaker. old-thirteen year old charge made come enjoy the pienic and talk in against him when the Republican behalf of their races. leader, Frank Mondell of Wyom- As previously arranged a group ing, endeavored to have Blanton of the Esmeer business men and thrown out of congress and said women gathered at the Chamber than Mondell, the next year after of Commerce at eleven-thirty and he tried to throw him out of con-gress, was regudiated by his own in a body, with Fire Chief Murthe entire state.

Eastland Zone

Training School, will meet in the le the bottle, made a very enjoywharf used by the United Eastland Baptist church at 2:30 able meal. pany at Puerto Armuel- this afternoon, with towns repre- As soon after lunch as possible totally destroyed and one sented from all over this zone.

Fruit company building A special feature of the product of the production of th cars, plunged into the sea. bearing on the work of the zone. noon game followed.

Donkey Baseball Wins Divorce Game to Be Played Lower Gate Rate At Lillard Field

At 5:30 this afternoon the first donkey baseball game ever played railroad commission's order, rein Ranger will be staged between quiring the Lone Star Gas comthe Service Club and Elks at which plenty of fun should be had by natural gas supplied to Texas cities at Lillard field. The proceeds will able." go into the Elks charity fund.

been arranged. game played at Chesley field, much attention throughout the ed headlong toward industrial Cisco, Friday night, and declared state as it is the second time a dis-

that a large crowd was on hand for utility rates. the game. Especially trained donkeys, which have been touring this section of the country for the past few weeks, are to be used in the game, coming to Ranger from Cisco and going from here to East-

land, where a game is to be staged An admission of 25 cents for

Three Good Fights On Elks Card For Next Monday Night

meet in a two-hour time limit of \$80,000 of the ransom money.

Leaders of the kidnaping outfit

dollar a bale in the short session today as a steady stream of outside buying orders flowed into the plenty of action packed into their plenty of action packed into their They each weigh 120 bout.

pounds. Gus Campbell of Pensacola, Fla., Locais sold and professionals op- and Ed Mackall of Eastland, both found a way even when physicians Threat Letters posed the advance, but the offer- 160-pounders, will be seen in the were ings were readily absorbed as other fight, which should be an-

I hard wheat advanced 1% cents is unusually cool and comfortable.

Annual Picnic at Colony Draws a Crowd Saturday

CISCO, July 21.—Introduced July picnic in the ing a store and tied it on the Colony community was an undog's side. Later Bill went around usual success this year both from and collected the dog's pay and attendance standpoint and turned it over to the city clerk for the mail. The annual July picnic in the

terest of his re-election to con- munity have been preparing for return from Washington follow12,000 bales ginped, 10,000
in gin yards. In the lower
rande valley softon area 6,
les are beld from market becertificates and tags are not
ble.

red cotton, shippers pointed
the adjournment of congress, spoke for more than an hour, reviewing his record in congress.
His address was frequently applauded and at the close of his
address large numbers of people
went forward to shake hands
the appears and the condition of the gala day when
friday came. Beginning at eight
o'clock with a hard ball game
which lasted until just at ten
o'clock after which the crowd
gathered around the speakers
stand to hear the political addresses by the candidates for pre-Judge Blanton explained the been given a special invitation to

Felt In Panama gress, was rejudiated by his own in a body, with Fire Chief Murstale that state, carrying only one county in Thy and his little red wagon in the lead, for the picnic grounds which were on the Stewart place a few miles from the Colony school. The Rangerites each carried a loaf of Baptist Meeting bread and some pickles which with the barbecue prepared by the Colony-folks and washed down The Eastland Zone Baptist with some red soda pep at a nick-

Jury Says Order to STRIKES OVER Is Unreasonable

AUSTIN, July 21 .- The Texas pany to reduce its gate rate for

State's attorneys immediately The players on the two teams announced they would appeal the maritime strike apparently broken. have been selected and everything case to a higher court. Pending to assure the most fun possible has the appeal the present rates will

that it was much better than they trict court jury has been called

URSCHELL CASE

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 21.-The kidnaping of Charles Urschell the crime that led to the first or ganized federal drive against kidnaping-was perpetrated a year

Another good fight card for the victed on charges in the case, are weekly Elks show has been pro-serving time in federal prisons. Kid Lewis and Charlie Lay are unravel all the particulars of the

on market advanced more than a ollar a bale in the short session. Eddie Wickham of Strawn will ferred to the new Alcatraz Island

NATURE SAVED YOUTH

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Nature fact. After repeated efforts by Last week the house was filled physicians to remove a peanut almost to capacity and an equally lodged near the child's throat,

ceived Bill, who is the town crier letters contained mild threats.

for several merchants, decided his Not only were these letters

before voting time.

candidate wants it.

will vote and WHY.

Political Edition To Be Issued

edition this week just before the primary.

By Paper Before Primary

As usual this paper will issue its annual political

Interest in all the races for precinct and county

offices always is greatest just as the time comes to

go to the polls each election year. It has therefore

become a custom for us to contact all the aspirants for office and by making a special political rate on

display advertising and by giving free news stories

using the pictures of the candidates make it possible

for the people to review at the last minute the plat-

form or issue each man or woman is running on and

go to the ballot box prepared to vote intelligently.

terest to everyone who has the interest of the coun-

ty and public good at heart and through a special

arrangement will appear in four papers: The Ranger Daily Times and the Eastland Daily Tele-

ly Times and the Eastland County Chronicle, the

last two named are printed on Thursay night and

put in the mails the same night so as to reach the

readers before noon Friday-ample time to study

and reflect and decide a good twenty-four hours

pers and the two Eastland papers will total over

7,000 circulation in the county-right where the

The special combination of the two Ranger pa-

Be on the look-out for these special political paand them carefully, know for whom you

m on Thursday, July 26, and the Ranger Week-

These advertisements and stories will be of in-

NATION ARE **ABOUT BROKEN**

PORTLAND, Ore., July 21.both the players and spectators. was today held by a district court While 1,000 guards waited in barmed with new activity today, the 10-weeks deadlock imposed by the

seen arranged.

Several from Ranger saw the The suit has been attracting This city, which a week ago plung-SAN FRANCISCO, July 21 .chaos, today rushed toward peace. Union teamsters dealt what may had anticipated and also reported upon to determine the fairness of be the final blow forcing maritime workers to return to work

> More than 4,000 national guard ere massed in barracks within a riking truck drivers and passing destrians were shot yesterday by ice. Governor Olson criticized part police played in the brief out furious clash and said martial law might be necessary to enforce

Debt Negotiations Between Nations To Be Continued COURT BARS

WASHINGTON, July 21 .- Ne-

just what the fans want. Lewis is a rough, tough wrestler and should prove to be a good match Bates, serving life sentences at following a call by the Russian am-

Failure of a settlement has been

Sent Eastland Business Firm

otton in the southwest.

By Unated Press
FORT WORTH, July 21.—No. hard wheat advanced 1% cents is unusually cool and comfortable.

Song evice.

Gertain Eastland business men limiting party membership to white day night. There are plenty of class case of pneumon's. This served to wash the peanut away. It hough the mail from persons teed the people by national and oday, closing at \$1.10 a bushel.

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Welcome in Houston in 1932 larger Fire Department.

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Applied Press

Agree Fire Department.

Welcome in Botalf of City of Gorman, J. Frank Dean, Gorman, J John is now well on the road to who have apparently appointed state constitutions, the coart held.

themselves censors over the busi- Application for permission to ness owned and operated by the seek mandamus actions to force other fellow and are attempting election officials to permit them to to tell him how to conduct his vote was denied two negro prophe declared, "but it should be lim
Memorial Section of the road to who have apparently appointed state constitutions, the coart held.

Would, it elected, attempt to limit these franking privileges.

"Of course a congressman should have franking privileges," he declared, "but it should be lim-BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. —Bill business, what lines of metallines dog paid its own license dise to handle, when and how to employ help, etc. Some of these fee. When the tax notice was reletters contained mild threats. BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. -Bill business, what lines of merchan- erty owners in Jefferson county.

dog would have to earn the mon- mailed to the business men in ey. He painted a banner advertis- question, but some of them were ing a store and tied it on the mailed to newspapers with the re-

In Shooting

Agent Rebuked

By United Frees MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 21. Fearing new riots in the blood-Olsen threatened martial law.

of Mt. Louis, a coroner's jury de-

cided in holding Reed for the

grand jury. Mrs. Reed, mother of

bullet when federal agents raided

her home on a tip that gangsters

convention in Houston in 1932 Ranger Fire Department.

Assistant Manager Montgomery Ward must vote for him," he said, "be-

at that place. Mr. Wagner has himself." been with this store for the past He explained Blanton's criti- The report was formulated by

Oscar Chastain to

Oscar F. Chastain of Eastland, candidate for congress, will speak to support the president and his in Ranger Friday night, July 27, economic program, to keep an t has been announced. The speak- open mind and to lend an ear to ing will take place on Rusk street, the voice of the people of his between Main and Walnut, where

By Ranger Masons MANY CITIES Officers Installed

Officers for the coming year were installed Thursday night by the Ranger chapter of Royal Arch Masons at their regular meeting. Elective officers installed were

F. O. Buchanan, most excellent high priest; D. L. Jameson, excel-lent king; J. F. Denley, excellent scribe; R. O. Bundick, treasurer, and B. C. Johnson, secretary. Appointive officers were A. W Hubbard, captain of the host; H. West, principal sojourner; J. F. Dreinhofer, royal arch captain; J. W. Harman, master of first veil;

veil; F. M. Moffett, master of

A. F. Hartman, installing officers, waveand J. F. Dreinhofer, marshal. Officers for Ranger Council of Royal and Select Masters installed Thursday night were: F. O. ed in westers field as a favorage field as a favorage field as Buchanan, thrice illustrious master; D. L. Jameson, right illustrious sought water for their families. Crops burned in a dozen states, trious principal conductor of the cracked and blistered at its touch work; R. O. Bundick, treasurer; B.

C. Johnson, recorder. Appointive officers were B. E. Rigby, captain of the guard; J. W. partment of justice agent, was H. West, steward; John McCleary, sentinel; A. F. Hartman, installing officer, and J. F. Dreinhofer, mar-

JUDGE HAMLIN IS SPEAKER IN RANGER FRIDAY

Breckenridge, candidate for congress from the 14th congression- H.N.C. Ex-Students al district, spoke before a fair-sized crowd in Ranger Thursday night in the interest of his can-

said to hamper establishment of AUSTIN. July 21.—Negroes the commercial activity between were without standing in the demothe two countries which had been cratic party of Texas today under briefly on Thomas L. Blanton's sociation meets in their annual tenure in office and suggested gathering on August 13, 1934 at court which drew a dividing line that a change might be good for Gorman.

All arrangements for seats, lights, the speaking platform and sity, Abilene. adopted by the state democratic the speaking were handled by the Merkel.

He made reference to the present congressman, Thomas L. Terrell, Fort Worth. Blanton, and brought up several of the issues for which Blanton man.
has stood and worked, or which he has fought while in office. "Tom will tell you that

dent and his program, yet, within T. H. Chaffin of Pampa, who the last days of congress he voted has been with Montgomery Ward to override the president's veto and Company of Pampa for the of a bill providing a 10 per cent past four years arrived in Ranger restoration of the pay of govern today to serve as assistant man- ment employes, which was cut 15 ger of the local store.

Md. Chaffni replaces Moorman That means that he voted to in-

three years and his friends wish cism of him in a bulletin sent the New York Lawyers association him much success at his new loca-tion. through the mails for drawing committee on criminal law, compensation for physical dison.

Mr. Chaffin will report at the ability. He told of his service powers and cite newspapers for Ranger store Monday morning. record, stating that he had two contempt which carry accounts of years in the infantry with the lurid or sensational crimes. It rank of captain when he was dis-charged and had accepted com- which carry such accounts and pensation at the end of nine years articles which appear to show Speak In Ranger of ill health and following two prejudice. major operations, which left him permanently disabled.

He closed his talk with a pledge

HAUL WATER FOR CITIZENS

Congress costs us only 5 per cent of our total expenses of gov-

ernment, it is estimated, and yet

it isn't so much the cost others us as the upkeep.

> Mercury Soars Almost to 120 Degrees Over Northern and Eastern States.

> > By United Fress

CHICAGO, July 21 .- Death, R. E. Harrell, master of second famine and new affiliations for millions of farmers rolled eastward third veil; John McCleary, guard; today in the air of a record heat

At least 70 deaths were traced ed in western fields as farmers sought water for their families.

cracked and blistered at its touch Thermometer columns boiled over the 100 degree mark, in several places almost to 120 degrees. from Utah almost to the Atlantic coast and from Canada to Port

Thousands of farmers and even cities fought for drinking water. Five thousand citizens of Falls City, Neb., were in need of water. Creston, lowa, planned to enlarge daily shipments of 46 car loads of water by rail from Council Bluffs. In Chicago and Kansas City authorities pleaded for water conser-

Many died here of sunstroke, heat prostration and heart disease

activated by the temperature. Well into its fourth month of drouth, Texas faced a week-end of continued excessive heat with no relief in sight.

gram to be rendered:

Music, Hardin-Simmons Univer-

land and Abilene. Quartet, Allen Jones et al. of

Memorial Service and Roll Call, Rev. Earl Lightfoot, Brownwood Reading, Mrs. Esther McCord-Solo, Mrs. Vela Brewer, Gor

Presentation talk, Dan W. Powers, Lubbock. Noon, Barbecue

must vote for him," he said, "be-cause he is supporting the presi-and Mrs. J. B. McEntire, Dallas, and Mrs. J. H. Hankins, Lubbock.

Lawyers Urging A Press Censorship

NEW YORK, July 21 .- Partial Wagner, who has been transfer-red to Monroe, La., where he will this is not time for a congress-mended in a report prepared today e connected with the company man to be getting generous with for the American Bar association

Sloan Well Is Given a Shot

district.

Ousted Governor
Chastain will make the third, and last, candidate for congress, to sperk in Ranger, Judge Thomas
L. Blanton having spoken here first, followed last week by Judge Carl O. Hamlin of Breckenridge.

OPTIMISM'S PEAK
An Eastland merchant Saturdsy dug a ditch at the rear of his store for drainage of water from land in case rain falls during the weekend.

Meantime every political resource of the ousted governor was bent toward removing Olson.

Injection of three shots of nitroglycerin, recently, varying in quartities ranging from 20 to 40 quarts, to the Sloan well, four miles south of Gorman, section 33, block 2, H. & T. C. survey, Comanche county, which is being drilled by Routh and Faurouth, has resulted in the flow of 50 barrels a day and is making on actual test took, by removing Langer's principal appointees from office.

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ANOTHER ARGUMENT FOR STORAGE OF FLOOD WATERS

A Bay City correspondent is responsible for the following news item wired on July 10: "Famished rice fields of Wharton and Matagorda counties absorbed billions of gallons of water today which tumbled 500 miles down a river- Int Cement bed from Brownwood on its errand of relief. Over 334 miles of the largest private canal system in the United States the water poured today, laying a six-inch covering Liq Carb

This special news item comes from Brownwood on the date of July 11:

"Torrents of precious stored water spilled into the Colorado river Tuesday through a jammed floodgate in Phillips Pet the Brownwood dam as workmen struggled with the huge Pure Oil 16-ton gate in a frantic effort to close it before the reservoir is drained completely. The level of water in the dam already had been lowered 14 feet. Farmers around Brownwood took the loss of their water with deep concern. Their only consolation was that the dam probably will refill quickly as soon as the next rainy season begins." Object lessons are practical lessons.

Three hundred years ago the Franciscan fathers knew the value of catching the flood waters and maintaining a mighty reserve of the precious fluid at all times for the protection of their people and their agricultural ventures in time of drouth. Sufficient precipitation comes to Texas in a twelvemonth to irrigate every acre of tillable land under the skies of the Bluebonnet commonwealth. Harnessing of the rivers and streams and the building of great storage basins or lakes would add hundreds of millions of Ford M Ltd dollars in a dividend sense to Texas farmers and ranch- Gulf Oil Pa mein and there would be a reserve great enough at all times to defy the ravages of drouth and its financial losses Niac Hud Pwr to the people now on earth."

Just now the rice growers are happy. Just now the citizens of Brownwood and the trade territory of Brownwood anything wrong, we'll ask Secre- hath he given to the Son to have The Lesson-Sermon also are unhappy. They stand to lose thousands of acre feet of tarv of State Hull to explain us life in himself" (John 5:26). out of it, as he did General Johnwater which was not sold to the rice producers of Wharton and Matagorda counties.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

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Westing Elec

Stan Oil Ind

Curb Stocks

Tex Pac C & O

Ohio Oil

Gen Mot

Chrysler

Auburn Auto Barnsdall

NOW, TURN YOUR BACKS TO ME, AN WHY NUTTY! SCRAM AWAY FROM HERE WHERE'S CHARLIE! THIS GUN GOES OFF JIMINY !! HE WAS HERE IS HE JUST A SECOND THERE THREE OF YOU? GONE





CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH following from the Bible: "That "Life" is the subject of the thou mayest love the Lord thy Lesson-Sermon which will be read God, and that thou mayest obey in all Churches of Christ, Scien- His voice, and that thou mayest 26 % tist, on Sunday, July 22.

Father hath life in himself; so (Douteronomy 30:20).

cleave unto Him; for He is thy The Golden Text is: "As the life, and the strength of thy days'

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ssort.

cludes the following passage Among the citations which com- from the Christian Science textprise the Lesson-Sermon is the book, "Science and Health with

OUT OUR WAY



Baker Eddy: "Because Life is Saturday.
God, Life must be eternal, self- J. T. Adams of Big Spring arexistent. Life is the everlasting rived in Eastland Friday to visit hai, China. I AM, the Being who was and is friends in the vicinity. and shall be, whom nothing can erase" (page 289-290).

Eastland Personals

pa are visiting Eastland friends. ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Houston, accompanied by Billy their vacation in Carlsbad.

visit with her parents, Mr. and der.

Mrs. Meredith, in Albany. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reid of Pam- visiting Mrs. Guy Patterson.

Mrs. Scott W. Key and her re-George Wilkins of Kilgore visit- cent guest, Mrs. Jake Armstrong C. Burr's, and wife are spending

Key to the Scriptures" by Mary George Wilkins Sr., Friday and and Scott Key Jr., were in Dallas, Saturday, to meet Mrs. Key's aunt, Miss Lillian Thomasson of Shang-

> Mrs. C. C. Ligon and daughter, Mrs. Gerald Crossley returned Miss Eloise, returned home Thurshome Thursday from a four-day day from a two weeks visit in Sny-

Miss Jo Earl Uttz was the guest Miss Edna Long of Ranger is of Miss Ollie Bryan in Ranger from Tuesday to Friday night. R. L. Ferguson, manager of L.

Congressman Blanton's Stephens County Friends Present Official Records

The time has come for Blanton's friends in Stephens county to give the public the following indisputable facts authentically taken from the official records in Breckenridge.

Tonight Blanton concluded 69 speeches since he reached Texas all based upon his record in Congress with pledges fulfilled, and in none did he even mention an opponent. Both Carl Hamlin and Oscar Chastain, have been following in behind him every where he has been, scattering cards showing votes Blanton hasn't carried, but failing to mention their own losses in campaigns. Hamlin has made vicious attacks on Blanton, and is again broadcasting over the district the attack Republican Leader, Frank Mondell, made on Blanton years ago. when Mondell caused Blanton to be census and tried to put him out of the House, simply because Blanton was fighting to take off of the pay-roll barbers, masseners, manieurists, chiropodists, cooks, and waiters, and stop them from drawing government salaries, to reduce mileage, to abolish the free distribution of cedar-chests, and to stop allowances for stationery to be used in buying all kinds of merchandise then kept for sale in the Stationery

Hamlin's circulars fail to show that follow ing his attack on Blanton, Frank Mondell was repudiated by Wyoming, where for 26 years be had been the only Congressman, and carried only one county in the entire State, and was kicked out of office, and has long since been

Breckenridge Repudiated Carl Hamlin in the Last Two Regular Primaries

Judge Carl Hamlin left his home in Missouri to come to Texas. He has lived in Breckenridge ever since he became District Judge. He received his appointment originally and in due time came before the people of his county as a candidate for election. In the regular Democratic primary for July 1928, the following is the official vote in the four boxes in Carl Hamlin's home city of Breckenridge:

	BILL	Bowers	O'Connor	Hamlin
S. E. Breckenrdige	44	86	155	116
N. E. Breckenridge	84	97	143	184
N. W. Breckenridge	78	185	240	197
3. W. Breckenridge	67	170	200	178
Total	70	538	738	675

Note that with four candidates running. O'Connor got more votes than Hamlin, and that in Breckenridge where he lives there were only 675 votes for Hamlin, and 1546 votes against him.

There was a run-off in the second primary in August, 1928. Hamlin was then drawing a salary of \$5,000 from the State and in addition was drawing \$150 per month from the govern-ment, based upon presumed disability. Although during the war he was never out of the United

States. Being better able to campaign financially, he won in the run-off.

Breckenrdige, Hamlin's Home, Again Repudiated Him in Last Democratic Primary of July 1932.

The following is the official vote in the four boxes in Breckenridge in the democratic pri-

mary in July, 1932		O'Connor	Hamlin
S. E. Breckenridge	114	78	215
N. E. Breckenridge	131	137	211
N.W. Breckenridge	189	208	398
8.W. Breckenridge	148	140	251
Total	582	563	1075

Note that again three boxes out of four in Breckenridge failed to give Hamlin a majority vote and that Breckenridge again repudiated him by easting 1145 against him, and only 1075 votes for him

Hamlin's \$150 Per Month for Presumed Disability

Claiming physical disability based upon military service, Hamlin for many months received compensation from the Veterans Bureau at the rate of \$150 per month, while at the same time he was receiving \$5,000 per year from the State of Texas as District Judge. All of this military service was spent in the United States. It was Blanton's resolution No. 355 that caused Judge Hamlin and 4.800 other such officers to be removed from the payroll of the federal government, and since then various boards have held that he could not lawfully draw this pay.

Before Carl Hamlin left Missouri and moved to Breckenridge, Blanton was Judge of the District Court of Stephens County, and not only held the Court in Breekenridge, but also held the Courts in the counties of Eastland. Callahan, Shackelford and Taylor, and kept all the dockets clean. After Blanton left the Bench for Congress the State Legislature raised the salary of District Judges from \$3,000 to \$5,000, and created a lot of new Judges, allowing one Judge for Stephens County alone and two Judges for Eastland County alone.

Idle Judes

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Notwithstanding Carl Hamlin holds Code n only one County, when Blanton used been the dockets clean in five counties. Carl Hamlin now has undisposed of on his docket 198 criminal cases of which 165 were filed be fore January 1, 1931, and 217 civil cases, of which one was filed in 1920, and 15 were file efore November 18, 1922, and 104 weers filed refore January 1, 1931, and also has still un lisposed of 244 other cases on his docket. If he hasn't been diligent as a judge, he won't he in Congress.

The foregoing indisputable facts furnished rom the official records of Stephens County are published and paid for by the friends of Congressman Blanton.

(Political Advertisement)

I NOT ONLY NEED THE JOB OF COUNTY TREASURER



Have Given Eastland County My Best Efforts To Make You An Efficient County Treasurer.

First I want to brand any rumors that have been spread from one end of the county to the other that I am a rich woman and own property that is valued at high figures and that I have a large bank account or even any available cash as absolutely false and misleading from every standpoint. Those that know me and my private affairs know that there is not a word of truth in these malicious statements.

Above everything the people of Eastland County are entitled to demand something more from their county treasurer than a specific need for the job. Efficiency and ability are also absolutely necessary. I feel safe in saying that I do not believe that there is one human being in Eastland County that will say that I have not made you an efficient County that will say that I have not at all times applied myself diligently to every duty entrusted to my care and at the same time extended every dourtesy to those who have business with the County Treasurer's office. I am entitled to your vote and consideration on that service if nothing else.

I will own a building in Eastland, if I get it paid for. It hasn't paid me any revenue in many months. It is heavily involved. I do not have as much as fifty dollars in any bank. I depend upon my salary alone to make my living. I own my own home, and no voter would deny me that comfort if I have denied myself and saved to have something to show for it and a place to stay. When it cames to needing the job i think I can justly claim consideration against any others who would claim the office on the same ground. But need alone has no just claim for any public office. It takes diligence, efficiency and experienced qualifications to render the service required to be your County Trensurer. I believe you will agree that I have never violated your confidence and measure up to those standards.

MRS. MAY HARRISON Candidate for Re-election

COUNTY TREASURER

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(Political Advertisement)

Vote For Cecil Lotief

FOR

Flotorial Representative 107th District

For honest conscientious representation of the people and not the "classes."

His record in the House for his first term entitles him to a second term.

To check Lotief's record against the record of his opponents mean a vote for Lotief.

(Political Adv. Paid by Eastland County Friends of Cecil Lotief)

(Political Advertisement)

Repeal Becomes An Issue In Coming Election As Mississippi Votes Against Repeal Measure

By GORDON K. SHEARER | red is the endorsed gubernatorial

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ted Press Staff-Correspondent candidate of leading drys. He an-AUSTIN .- Mississippi's refusal nounced himself personally dry guson's successor. repeal makes prohibition a and willing to leave the state's issue in the Texas primaries status to vote of the people.

E. K. Russell has been an outa majority of Texans, like and-out prohibitionist throughout sissippians, still are for state his campaign. "I cannot change hibition, those who have been my convictions on that," he said.

Maury Hughes and C. C. Me-Donald are recognized as wet can-Attorney General James V. All- didates. McDonald directed the

Hughes' proposal was side-tracked He favors submission. by a sub-committee. The govern-

be disturbed. This year signs look down upon them from on future sales, is posted. is for submission of the liquor a neighboring building. Small

campaign for beer amendment. question but would repeal the law makes a similr attack on the at-poration violating any of the pro- dry territory permitted beer sales stead of upon it. San Hughes tried to get prohibition permitting race track betting.

Tom F. Hunter is accused by tion submitted as a proposed Candidate Hughes of being dry Just what the attorney general in an action in the name of the tween the beer amendment and conviction ever resulted.

Effect of the prohibition issue backing McDonald as Mrs. Fer- larly interesting. Leading prohi- with intexicating liquors, defines county where the violation takes bitionists seem satisfied with his any place where intoxicants are place.

Sen. Clint C. Small, as a can- Maury Hughes leads such an for abatement of it. If an abate- ing with intoxicants.

torney general. Hunter, too, ac- visions against intoxicants shall under that amendment.

pledge in the primary in English and wet in Bohemian." could and should do under the state to be brought by the attor- repeal of the prohibition against situation is much discussed. ney general in Travis county, or hard liquor. Many drys in the convictions are impossible to observed and the state legislature voted for sub-tain, partly because of the hards it states and or a title deallow. ors Ferguson launched and are on Allred's campaign is particu- il statutes, under a title dealing county or district attorney in the mission of the beer amendment. fact that conviction under pres

leading wets admit, has hurt their sentence. Lieut. Gov. Edgar E. Witt was attitude. It is noticeable that it is illegally sold as a nuisance. Article 1110 says in addition cause. Before the amendment bethe first Texas major official to come out for repeal of the present prohibition clause of the state on the first Texas major official to come out for repeal of the present prohibition clause of the state of the s

didate for governor four years attack, picturing open saloons ment order is issued, the place But is Texas wet or dry? Wets In most places it is gone open- purchased the Texas-Louisians ago, said that prohibition was a with whiskey advertised and on may be padlocked for a year uncite the vote for the 3.2 beer ly. After a minor liquor gang Power company line between Your fundamental principle that must display while Allred's campaign less bond of \$1,000, forfeitable amendment adopted last August, war, San Antonio ordered hard kum and Sweet Home, a distance They point to the numerous local liquor sales stopped. The whiskey of six miles. Consideration was Article 1109 says that any cor- option elections in which former bottles went under the bar in- \$6,000

ance exists may bring an action the violation of any article deal- sold in all the leading cities along YOAKUM, Texas-The Yoakan Municipal Power company h

ELECT B. E. McGLAMERY COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT

- Because he is better qualified through training and experience to serve a second term.
- Because through a careful budgeting of the school's funds they are today on a sounder financial basis than when he began. This has been done in spite of the two hardest years ever faced by a county superintendent.
- Because he has co-operated with the State Department of Education to bring the largest amount of State Aid Funds into the county that has ever been granted. State aid has increased from \$15,000 in 1930 to nearly \$29,000 the past
- Because he co-operated with the Federal Government to bring into the county for teachers' salaries the sum of \$12,000 additional funds for
- Because he has encouraged the raising of standards of training among the teachers of the county until today we have a higher type of teaching than when he began his term.
- Because he believes that by working with the State Department of Education he will be able to give to the county the best educational program to be obtained. Co-operation with the State Department and not criticism of the Department is his practice.
- Because he has sought to serve the teachers of Eastland courty by making available to them, when it could be secured, money to pay warrants. He is now making efforts to secure funds to pay at least 4 months salary for next year. He has found the office of county superinten-
- dent to be a clearing house for all the schools in the county. As such he has sought to render prompt and efficient service to all alike. With a greater percentage of children in school
- last year than at any time, with a sound financial program, with better qualified teachers and better taught schools, with larger grants of funds from both State and Federal Governments, he comes to you asking for a second

(Political Advertisement)

GRADY OWEN WANTS THE SECOND TERM

DISTRICT ATTORNEY



THE RECORDS SHOW

- That he has greater percentage of the cases and secured a greater percentage of convictions than any other District
- That he has had fewer reversals, only one case that he tried having been reversed by the Court of Criminal Appeals, and that on a technicality.
- That no indictment he prepared has ever been held defective by any court.
- That law violations have been reduced more than one-half.
- is grateful for your support two years ago, and will greatly appreciate your vote and influence for the second term.

(Political Advertisement)



CLINT SMALL Candidate For Governor

Subject to the Action of the Texas Democratic Primaries, July 28

State Senator Clint Small has had 18 years service in public activities. During that time none have ever questioned his honesty, integrity or ability. An enviable record such as that is a splendid recommendation for a man who aspires to be the Governor of Texas.

DEAR CITIZENS:

The first "heat" of the Governor's race is drawing to a close. I have tried to conduct my part of the race on a clean conservative basis shatwill merit the approval of the best citizens of Texas. I now take this means of personally soliciting your vote on election day

I have had considerable experience in public life and I feel that Is have a good knowledge of your government all the way from the fittle town up to the State as a whole. It is my hope to give a safe, practical, administration with governmental cost held down to the lowest possible dollar consistent with efficiency.

During the six years I have been in the Senate it has been my pleasure to handle a great many bills in which Eastland county is interested. One of these measures took more than two millions of bonded indebtedness off of your county and caused it to be paid out of the gasoline tax. I also handled the marginal well bills that materially aid the petroleum industry in your county. Ask your county officials about the benefits derived from these bills.

I think my experience and official service will enable me to make this state a useful and efficient governor and I respectfully solicit your support with the promise that I shall do all in my power to materially improve conditions in Texas and give you a government that all people will respect and commend.

Yours very truly,

CLINT SMALL.

Read What the Press of Texas Says About Small in Their Editorials

Houston Chronicle

The Amerillo candidate has put forth a thoughtful presentation of state affairs. He has a philosophy which can win respect if not full agreement from all informed people. . . . His speech is encouraging in that it shows a genuine interest in the facts concerning our economic

Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Senator Clint Small has something to say about taxes which rings true to the ear of every man. . . . "With millions of dollars in delinquent taxes, the bulk of which can be collected, Texas does not need addition-

Houston Post

In opening his campaign for governor Clint Small sustained his reputation of being a man who thinks deliberately, possesses clear-cut convictions on public questions, expresses himself definitely and fearlessly, and avoids prodigal promises.

Dallas News

In the platform on which he is running for governor, Senator Clint Small declares for governmental eonomy and for tax reduction, but he avoids making rash promises, and says, in effect, that the amount expended for government must be determined, finally by the pople.

Amarillo News-Globe

The platform of Senator Small in its entirety is worthy of careful study by the people.

This ad is paid for by friends of Clint Small.

(Political Advertisement)

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The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



BUT THE DEACON AS THINGS TURNED OUT, THEY WAS NUTHIN' VERY WON - THAT WAS FUNNY ABOUT IT, AS 1 SOMETHING ! CAN SEE!



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By United Freas

There are three candidates in

the race, Each is named Frank.

re-election; Frank Patterson, seck-

ing promotion from state repres-

entative to the senate; and Frank

WAS GOOD INVESTMENT

They are Fank Rawlings, seeking

is going to win.

Local-Eastland-Social Frank Is Sure to Win In This Race the fund for a new city fire

Entertaining

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Chance of Hillerest are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Terrell and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sanaford, of Jackson, Mas., who arrived Wednesday to remain over Monday.

Delightful Lawn Farty

The attractive lawn and lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hor- Ogilvie, Fort Worth attorney. top was thrown open to the guesta Mrs. Grady Pipkin and Mrs. Horton, co-hostesses, Friday evening to one of the small and attractive lawn affairs of this sum-

Garlands of electric lights thru the trees illumined the scene, and sward, set with many tables and chairs for informal cards.

Delightful music was provided by the Mexican Serenaders. Several unusual diversions in games, including croquet, and other contests, were arranged.

Baskets of garden flowers placed on small tables, gave a pretty touch.

Guests were Messrs and Mmes. Leslie Gray, Wayne Jones, Wilbourne B. Collie, T. J. Haley, Art H. Johnson, B. M. Collie, M. L. Keasler, Horace Condley, John Matlock, J. E. Hickman, Hubert Jones, C. W. Geue, Jack Ammer, W. B. Pickens; Dr. and Mrs. Poe Lovett; Messrs. and Mmes. J. R. McLaughlin, Ray Larner, O. E. Harvey, Ben Hamner, J. LeRoy Arnold, Tom Flack, Messrs, M. J. Fickett, W. H. McDonald, hosts, James Horton and Grady Pipkin, to whom refreshments were served of ice cream and cake.

Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Jones of Los Angeles, Calif., had a pleasing compliment paid them this midweek in the lawn supper tendered them by Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hennessee at their home.

The haffet table was spread with fried chicken, pimento cheese sandwiches, potato salad, celery, tomatoes, nuts, and last course or holder I wish you'd get one for ice cream and cake.

Two small tables seating four each were arranged for the coteris. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Jones, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pichard Jones: Cooper Kilburn, Mr. and Mrs. Hennessee.

Mat ix Circle Entertains Children

The Matrix Circle of the Child Conservation League held their monthly session Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Veon Howard, who entertained in conjunction with her co-hosteses, Mrs. Howard Harris, and Mrs. Guy Pat-

The lawn was prettily arranged with tables and chairs for the group of 12 or more children of the members present, and who mhere specially entertained at this

Games were led by Mrs. Howand the children given souseales of pretty toy balloons, Colleshments for the children

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th next was made that next meeting of the circle will hursday, Aug. 16, 4 to 6 p. at the home of the president the Matrix club, Mrs. W. O.

embers present were Mmss. as Harkrider, H. R. Brazeale, Hunt, Garner Kinsrd, L. V. nonds, Guy Patterson, How-Marris, Veon Howard, and Prancis M. Jones of Brecklige; Miss Edna Long of Ranwho is visiting Mrs. Guy Patin, was a guest.

By Cowen ALLEY OOP PRINCESS, I GOTTA MAKE SURE IT









Nudist Colony Was Not What It Seemed

DALLAS .- When a Dallas newspaper published a story recounting the antics of seven pretty, young ladies in a secluded sylvan retreat, scores of persons became police urging them to abate the dissenting vote was cast. city's only nudist colony.

COURT BENCHES LIKE PEWS Officers visited the camp, found SALT LAKE CITY, Utah .- If years old, splashing about in a you go by the seats in the federal tiny lake and acquiring suntans in court room here you're going to the best Elysian manner. The po-think it's a church. Benches for lice considered the age of the nudthe hall of justice recently were ists and did nothing about the delivered. They looked like church matter. The youngsters were pu-NAMPA. Idaho.-J. C. Wil- pews-and were labeled pews. pils of a Dallas dance instructor

Richmond Votes to Buy Water Plant

suance of \$47,000 in bonds to pur- etery here. chase the Richmond water system from private parties was voted at indignant, wrote complaints to a recent election here. Only one

Last March the voters approved

BURIED ON COT

Parsons didn't want to be buried in a casket when he died. He wanted his body placed on a cot. Relatives acceded to his request. The body, on a cot, was lowered R'CHMOND. - Approval of is into a concrete vault in the cem-

TOWN HAS NO BUDGET

MT. CARMEL, Pa .- This town the bond issue, but a technical er- is operating without a budget. Se seven youngsters, all under 6 ror in the election call voided the says Richard Morgan and Raymond Toy, members of the town council, in a published statement over their signatures. Note to oth-

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VERTICAL

PARSONS, W. Va.,—Wilbur States: Mt. Carmel is in debt to Young, 64, retired merchant of the extent of \$400,000.

SOPHIE KERR'S SUPERB LOVE STORY

FORT WORTH-There's one of highly prized hay in a drouth

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By Sophie Kerr

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By United Press

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"All right, let that go There's no reason in raking up old scores it so that all the stomach is her callous." and and that was why she went home so suon I mean because she didn't get anywhere with him. But that was a divine dress she had on and I was crary about her eigher and any "I was afraid of her when a thought she might try to take the control of t

plar up She couldn't near to see Ellert to excuse me. He didn' her a if she was tust the same sort.

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recovered I think he s afraid of around it's going to upset oun a you and me and that here with not "I think Howard's afraid of her. row or next day, after you and y even to ask but James like that and Edgar and well be may be have decided."

* 'ty while they a mid stop talk neld closer Ams (clod to evide it more than I ever can tell you but the wided they would I voryone seemed to enter in the tank our two im going to the said the said that an entermined dinner she said to not a to this war i don't know what will not see the said that the said the said that was a carried to the said the said that said the said the said that note you are with touch per it due not matter . It was furne, who a stainer his reasonable ity and there won't were die eine eine eine die ineign eine eine and empet te at en much money. Well we eine force over at us lie was with a small , sin about it now That can all And it I'm the thing at a few visitors And the Core was a tong silence. How

outliness. Miss Rosa's not been up but you. You in that dress, all against him and they felt the to much since she was tick in the white and slim. Like the day we spring."

"You're tired and no wonder, said Edgar suddenly Well run along, it was a swell dinner Amy, and we were ground a be among times promit to be stopped, but he had said her time that loathsome lane—the stopped, but he had said her time for the uniner. That foul thank me for the uniner. That all came from the dean s, as you lane."

"Edgar says you re atraid of the Continued.)

"To Be Continued.)

last time she was here it was dil-We may as well " said Edgar "I ferent. She showed a spark of feet

don't believe we'll get any more ing about Nancy-when she first He patted came in that is And it amounted Amy on the back. "Don't let old to the same thing, i suppose, her ane worry you-or anything else. | wanting to belp provide for Nancy When they had gone. Amy went But tonight, in that prostitute's upstairs to look at Nancy and get-up and bragging about the ound her peacefully asleep, spread money she'd made, she made me cagled on the bed, her oightgown sick. And the way she leaned over wadded up under her arms. Her to me and put her hand on my arm body was long and sturdy for her reminded me of that scene she age her hair soft floss against the made that night, before you and were engaged when the kept nold

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"No. you're not fair to Jone

SHE heard Howard on the walk I don't want to set myself to lidge nothing out of the way God knows "You stick to cake baby it looks outside and nurried down to her but I can't belp it. I think better in your dimplot hand then time to meet him at the door You the's brazen and I think she's dan a cigaret holder. The reason same back so early."

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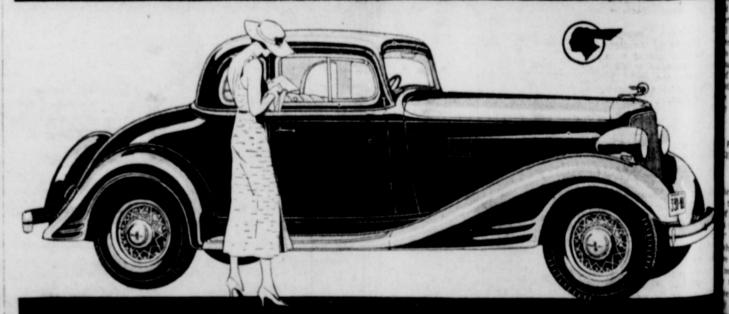
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to bur, a.t. P. M. or M. Ann Ann control to ma vector and moved his chaft to put his arm durs. She's get a good need for couldn't think about enviling else around Amy's shoulders, she leaned

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RANGER

Jones is a local minister and a

singing and playing the violin is

his calling as well as preaching.

This community has been greatly blessed during the meeting. There

were two conversions, four re-

claimed and five were sanctified.

prayers and testimonies to the

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ACE DETECTIVE BECOMES

tective for the Pinkerton Detec-

"I was a pretty good sleuth,"

Hammett was born in Mary's

in Philadelphia and Baltimore. At

before he decided to become a de-

The picture, adapted from his

cast including William Powell,

Old Timer Perished

Williams Tells the Voters of Plans For ducation Program

Progressing Educational Pro for Eastland County as proby T. C. Williams, elemenhool principal six years ago.

w why not put on a real educational program rural boys and girls whose ities are not what they be? Ranger, Eastland, Cisorman, Rising Star, Carbon ther larger schools of the should cooperate in puter such a program. This not only help the rural ion but in turn would build benefit these already esd high schools.

plans of organization schools are proposed: The an proposes to keep all as they are-make ation-and provide chool large or small nothexperienced and well teachers with the same ations as is required aher in the larger schools. ould require higher salaries instances in the rural dis-Put a trained and experacher in every school in unty. The community a good school by havleadership in every com-This should be the first If this could be done improve community life dicational conditions as

paved highways have the means of transporand the extra cost would are with the extra cost ng good roads. cond plan, the one that should be followed, promaintain the already esrural schools, put all the

in the entire county are within easy reach of rths of all the children. teach the first four or es only in the smaller Pay such a teacher to primary children as is paid in the larger

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are perhaps a dozen al-ablished larger schools unty that could house These schools are every girl above the priides could be placed in group with greater and

teacher and place the ys and girls in the am elected your county rintendent I shall pro lucational program tha e all schools of the coun or small. Such a pro ild co-operate with other ns and other commo

I would attempt to form onal council of men and om the small and the ls. We have two junio Eastland county and that these institution ve the co-operation and rt that justly belongs to ese institutions will keep our girls with us nd should offer as good es as schools away. We

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T. C. WILLIAMS.

aid to be not only adted to each other tem liv and physically. perfect harmony. Both their spurs as popular ers as well as singers fonal ability.

Parade," "Gold Dig- inn University of Texas. "Wonder Bar" and

Gold Diggers of 1933" and Ginger have ap- MAE WEST'S SISTER

Frolickers in "Hips, Hips, Hooray"



Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey with Thelma Todd in a scene of nonsensical hilarity in "Hips, Hips, Hooray," Etting and Dorothy Lee. The Columbia gets the new picture Sunday

LONE STAR IS EASY WINNER BY 20-0 SCORE

Lone Star had little trouble in Friday afternoon, running up a total of 20 runs in the six innings Lone Star was at bat, while Servcertain grade into about ice Club failed to score, only two welve larger schools most men getting as far as second base.

Killingsworth pitched the first three innings and allowed 13 runs, ell trained and capable and was relieved by Galloway, who allowed six runs in two innings, B. Garner then went into the box in the seventh inning, and instead of trying to put "steam" on the ball as the other two pitchers did. lobbed the ball over the plate and was more effective, allowing but one run in the inning he pitched, only two men getting on base.

Robinson and Foy connected for her 90 per cent of all the home runs during the afternoon's batting spree, while Tom Yonker ceach of the children.

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connected for a couple of doubles.

Carl Hill led the batting, getting four hits out of five trips to the every girl above the pri
connected for a couple of doubles.

mother, cousin and auat of Mr. Myrna Loy, Maureen O'Sullivan,
Bray. From Roswell they will pay visits to Carlsbad, Cloudcroft, and plate, though he fanned in his return via El Paso and other west-

other time up. Two double plays by Lone Star helped to shorten the Service

SERV						
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Moore, lss	2	0	0	1	1	3
Fesmire, 1b .		0	0	6	0	0
K'worth, p-2b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Bailey, rf-cf .	3	0	0	2	1	0
Kelly, cf-rf-rss.	2	0	0	0	1	2
Dixon, If		0	0	2	0	0
Garner, cf-rf-p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Trammell, rf	1	0	0	2	0	0
Davis, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Galloway, p .		0	0	0	0	1

LONE STAR Player- AB. H. R. PO. A. E. G. Yonker, rss 5 4 e these schools our loyal T. Yonker, 1b 5 3 3 10 0 Blanchard, rf 4 1

son, Foy; two-bases, T. Yonker 2; made July 11. double plays, Foy to G. Yonker to T. Yonker, Pace to T. Yonker; struck out, by Robinson 5, by Kil-FILM LOVERS TEAM lingsworth 2, by Galloway 1; bases on balls, off Robinson 2, off Kilthe screen in the per- and runs, off Killingsworth 12 hits of Killingsworth 12 hits of Powell and Ginger 13 runs in 3 innings, off Galloway

There was a large crowd out at free haircut and set. Manicures Sunday school Sunday. Twenty Million Sweet- 3 hits 6 runs in 2 innings, off Gar-Twenty Million Sweet- 3 hits 6 runs in 2 innings, off Gar-Twenty Million Sweet- 3 hits 6 runs in 1 inning. Um-First National pic. ner 2 hits 1 run in 1 inning. First National pic- ner 2 hits 1 run in 1 inning.

rether than these two. Anti Bellum Homes

before the Civil War will scome the subject of a special istory from San Saba, where he has been ose to screen fame under the terms of a Roci feller holding a revival meeting. rose to screen fame and warded Miss Bro. Howell will start this meetorchestra leader through Foundation grant awarded Miss ing here Friday night. Everyone FIGS FOR SALE L. M. Cook,
area as "42nd Street," Fame Ratchford, Wrenn braris invited to come. He is the pas-

The will begin her stu y of titian haired amining a house at Peach Point, man has been visiting her sister, F11. best made her hit on the now in ruins except for one room Mrs. Ila Redwine, and family, the FOR SALE-80 h. p. drilling mo medy atere and later one occupied by Stopnen F. Aus- past week. including the musi- t'n, noted Texas patriot.

d "Gold Digger of Although she has received num- of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. J. P.

Ginger did not have group offers to become a screen Bowles of Alameda, Mr. and Mrs. FOR SALE—2 acre tract on de lead opposite Dick actress since she arrived in Hol-Taylor Varner of Desdemona, Mr. highway just outside city limits. In both of lywood, Mae West's sister, Bever- and Mrs. V. C. Wayland of Jaketres Dick was teamed by will accept none of them, she hamon, had their family reunion for solven been trees, 100 fruit trees, grapes, plums, peach-received by street and weeks of vacation in Holly foyed the day.

WANT-AD! eral weeks of vacation in Holly foyed the day.

WANT-AD! wood.

ill soon improve. Mrs. R. M. Redwine returned to Goree Wednesday night. Mrs. Troy Melton has been on the sick list but is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rainey visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rainey, Sundoy. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beaver visited her brother at San Saba, Saturday and Sunday. E. H. Redwine spent Wednesday night with his brother, Ha Red-Bro. Smith of Eastland and Bro. Jones of Cisco have just closed a revival meeting at Salem. Bro. Smith is an evangelist of the Nazarene Holiness church and Bro.

The Christians received a spiritual blessing and have been testifying as to what the Lord has done for them and praying and getting closer to God so He could bless their newest RKO-Radio starring picture featuring Ruth them. Sister Redwine of Goree, St. Louis of Mrs. Bessie Master-

Ranger Personal

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Donley, Mrs. Hal Naylor and Mr. Floyd Knott visited Mrs. A. W. Johnson of Abilene, who has been ill. Bound for Chicago and A Century of Progress, Mr. and Mrs. John Kindle and Mr. and Mrs. Jimnie Burrage left today for a visit spent many years as a private deto cover some 10 days.

Miss Marjorie Maddocks left Sat- tive Agency. urday morning for Austin where defeating the Service Club team she will visit through today. Miss he admits, "but possibly a bit Maddocks, who was accompanied over-rated because of the plausby Tom Knight of Coleman, will ibility with which I could explain bring her sister, Mrs. A. B. Rich, away my failures, proving them back with her for a visit of several inevitable and no fault of my weeks at the C. E. Maddocks home, own. 700 Sixth street.

Stanley McAnelly was a Fort County, Maryland, and grew up Worth visitor Friday. Mrs. Arthur Vaughn of Eastland the age of fourteen he left school

visited Ranger friends Friday. Mrs. Mattie Melvin, who been visiting relatives in Ranger, clerk, timekeeper, yardman, mahas returned to her home in San chine operator and stevedore-Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Bray, accom- tective and, later, America's fore panied by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney most author of dtective novels. Smith, left Saturday for a two weeks visit to cities of New Mex- latest and best book, was directed ico. In Roswell they will be the by Col. W. S. Van Dyke with a guests of Miss Clairbelle Bray and return via El Paso and other west ern points of interest.

vantages. Let the small- Club's time at bat, on two occa- Fielding Averages Of Twilight Teams

averages for the teams in the Ran- take. His first one finished him. ger Twilight League, including all It was mistaking a No. 10 Gingames played the past week: PO. A. E. Pet. of fish food. The fly was tied to .. 83 34 10 .921 the end of a four and one-half Magnolia ...60 25 9 .903 test tapered leader. Roy Wilson 6 .898 was holding the pole. .851 Lone Star Gas 59 32 20 Marathon . . . 82 31 26 .812 and angling experts said he was a Totals 24 2 0 18 6 9 Times .57 25 21 .796 Sinclair

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0 a \$1,000,000 grant to Texas for authorities, when they learned 0 drouth relief was announced today what she had done, gave her a 0 by Governor Ferguson. Aubrey Williams, acting admin- == .42 17 20 21 11 3 istrator of federal relief, approved Summary-Home runs, Robin- the application for drouth aid

SALEM

Mrs. John Ivy of Ranger visited ed prices. Across street from post

cpens at the Arcadia pires, Jones, Samms and Hughes, Sparger, Monday and Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Redwine vis-Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. R. M. Redwine of Goree Will Be Studied has been visiting her children and ister, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Redwine, Mr. and Mrs. Ila Redwine and Mr. BROWN'S BONDED TRANSFER AUSTIN Texas nomes built and Mrs. W. H. Sparger this week. Bro. Rippitoe has returned home

Bro. Howell will start this meet-

tor of the Methodist church at Desdemona. Texas' early architecture sy ex- Mrs. Velma Trammell of Cole- el.

Mrs. I. C. Redwine visited her brother Sunday and attended a Hotel, Strawn, Texas. family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Varner of lumber. See D. A. Lawson, Ghol-NOT TO ENTER FILMS Fort Worth, Mrs. Velma Trammell son Hotel.

Albany visited his parents, Mr. and Innocent Victim Mrs. W. H. Sparger, Sunday. "Aunt Mary" Rogers has been ill for the past week. We hope she



Department of Justice agent was arrested following the slaying in Texas, who formerly lived here, son, above, 44, mother of five. For Sheriff: visited her children, relatives and She was hit by bullets fired thru friends and attended the meeting. a door when her husband refused For Representative, 106th District to admit raiding officers searching for a gun used in a negro murder We just felt like the Lord

A Frenchman has grown toof nicotine. But that must be Dashiell Hammett, author of smoke is nicotine that is practi-"The Thin Man" which comes to cally devoid of tobacco. the Arcadia Theatre Sunday,



bacco which is practically devoid AUTHOR OF BEST-SELLER for export. The kind Frenchmen For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1:

CAUGHT BIG TROUT LOGAN, Utah.—Web Hunter thought he'd tied onto the original ling near here. The fish battled for 25 minutes. When landed it

Of Deady Raid thought he'd tied onto the original turned out to be a rainbow trout, weighing 6 1/2 pounds. It measured 25 inches from snout to tail and was 15 inches in circumference. With a pair of twins added to his household, Bing Crosby will do some real crooning o'nights.

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> The fish battled for half an .81 20 22 .821 hour but Wilson dragged him to .819 shore. He weighed 16% pounds ..60 25 20 .809 German brown trout.

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Fair Is Fair

Editor's Note: The following is an editorial taken from Variety, a theatre trade paper, and which should prove of interest to the readers of the Times in view of the fact that there is much comment at this time about "cleaning up the movies." The editorial does not necessarily express the views of this paper, whose col-umns are open at all times to discussions of questions of interest and contribution will be run, wherever possible, if they are properly signed by the writer. No anonymous communications will receive any consideration, how-

There is every indication that the church campaign against the picture business is getting out of hand. The extremes to which some churchmen and newspapers are going to emphasize the 'menace of the screen" seem out of all proportion to the case at hand.

It's getting to be a race to break into print, with pictures the springboard behind which the boys and girls are lining up in sin-gle file and down which they run to take off to see whom can make the biggest splash. There are two institutions which can put a quietus on this free-for-all which has reached such exaggerated dimensions—the Catholic Church, which instituted the campaign, and the press. It's a long leap, a deplorable leap, from the well considered Cincinnati conference on the subject, held by a committee of bishops, to the mat-ter which is now breaking into print despite that the bishopric round table only took place last Rogers. Dick Powell and way on situation in the south; historical

There can be no doubt that the picture producers have been guilty of errors but they are taking definite steps to correct those er- this aspect to creep in but the themselves with such matters af- manager got himself some rors and have so pledged themselves. If those closest to the sit-uation from outside the business only two. There is a certain ele-the committee of hishers are satthe committee of hishops, are satisfied with the producing com-panies' sincerity as to making correction, and realize that proof sees to be gained from the effort, a picture of international signifi- as unfit for the screen. It's no will be invested or lacking those pictures scheduled for fall release, it casts a doubt upon the true purpose of those who continue to broadcast anti-film statehave said no more. Those who are trying, with no little success, to bathe in the reflection of that light with anyone giving the subject a modicum of reflection.

It is unfair for Cardinal Dougherty, of Philadelphia, to have commanded an outright boycott of all pictures by his diocese just before taking a boat; it is unfair for Archbishop Curiey to have made his statement just before Dr. S. Parkes Cadman to deplore the screen also just before taking a boat. They hit and run.

There is no condoning Cardinal Dougherty's action in Philadelphia. It was and is an unjust and extreme measure. Such an edict is as much an affront and overt act as if some studio were to de-liberately rush into production and release an indecent picture. It is, a gesture which is unnecessarily harsh. Stay away from all pictures. Why?

The attitude of the press in this campaign against pictures is difficult to fathom. Have the newspapers of the country a grudge against pictures? The way the press has hooked to the campaign, the space it is giving to practically everyone and anyone with some kind of organization title who cares to berate the screen, makes it seem as if editors are paying off a grouch of year's standing. Yet the best explanation would seem to be that hot story and figure it for circu-

But in playing up the film agitation the papers have also been opening their columns to the professional reformer, other offshoots of the original Catholic intent and publicity grabbers. It's amazing what the desk men are letting get by. Anyone familiar with the picture business can spot the blundering stories immediate-Some of the yarns which delve into block-booking flagrant-ly reveal that neither the spokes know what they're talking, writing or reading about.

Maybe the papers believe they are giving the picture business an break. But that must remain their own conception so long as they hang it on the line for the professional reformer and the publicity hound. It's not diffi-cult to discriminate and normally the press bunch do smell a phoney a block away. Nevertheless they seem to look upon the present sit-uation as a set-up and are hungry for anything which pertains to the

th the Catholic Church digni-

Triumvirate



top Pat O'Brien. They're all in and educational films of inesticoming to the Arcadia Monday.

newspapers are making it easy ter leaving the schoolroom. Nor publicity by terming a leading ment which has joined in the cur- probably the highest tribute ever is bad enough without knowing rent movement whose presence paid a foreign nation by the that this picture official rejected may be inspired only by what it amusement business anywhere and one of the same producer's plays and that doesn't necessarily mean cance in aiding the world to un- time to be washing dirty linen. clean pictures.

ficult to understand the position from the commercial angle, can or Protestant churches to tell

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like anything for which he stands. been his silent salesman in ma Meanwhile, the picture business thing. rates an even break before the public-but there has been no

But their mistakes have not been zance of their responsibility, the malicious. Rather have they film men have often gone off the been on the side of bad judgment track, too often, but they have that the most grevious mistake has been their failure to realize, let-up in thed in of condemnation. their responsibility to the public.

Whether they choose to think so or not those who make pictures have a responsibility to the pub-It amounts to their unwritten license to make pictures. The obligation is to the community and if going back over the record it will be found that the producers have also done much to uphold that trust, although this aspect has become buried in the barrage of violation citations.

People forget very easily but there is no reason to overlook that the picture business gave to the one of the finest presentations of a religious story ever conceived and worthy, as to sincerity and delicacy of handling, of ranking with the Passion Play of the Oberammergau Players, and, inidentally, witnesses by hundreds of thousands of more people. That was a long time ago, but before and since 'Ben Hur' there Let's start from the bottom and go up this time. We find Ginger Rogers, Dick Powell and way on situation is the north realize the derstand England. Is there any question that the picture business This all makes it the more dif- is basically a national asset and, the right of the Catholic, Jewish

COPY OF OFFICIAL BALLOT

In view of these things it is going too far to figuratively brand the picture men as wolves in cel-It cannot be denied that the luloid clothing and publicly make film producers have been wrong them the targets of irresponsible many times and in many ways, accusations. In not taking cognifilm men have often gone off the warning which was sounded as that measures to this end have right to vote their convictions. far back as 1932. And beyond been inaugurated. Anyone is en-Granted that severe measures were necessary to make the producers see their mistakes, nevertheless this has now been achieved. What more is to be gained by the hounding until Hollywood has had an opportunity to dem-

onstrate what it is going to do?

Neither has a belligerent attitude by film men a place in the situation. That is only asking for more trouble and plenty of it. Any business can ill afford a fight with the church of any denomination. With the professional reformer, yes, but not the church when the latter's purpose is well founded. The closing of theatres in Philadelphia, and then blaming it on the boycott by that Catholic diocese, would be equalas wrong as Cardinal Daugherty's action in telling his people to abstain from all pictures. Corrective measure to the Cardinal's action must come from the other side of the fence for the film industry will but further jeopardize its position in trying to force the

It is also deplorable that even "Twenty Million Sweethearts," mable value in bringing home to producers from the legitimate a public such subjects more vivid- theatre are rushing into print ly than books and particularly to with denunciations of the picture a people not given to concern people. One such producer and

There can be no questioning

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E. A. Ringold of Ranger Deserving Of Vote of Citizens of Ranger

E. A. Ringold, local Ranger man, is calling the attention of the voters of Eastland county to his candidacy for representative of this county and can be read on another page of this issue of the Times.

Mr. Ringold needs no introduction-his record has or poor taste and a bad error has said that correction will be made been made in our midst-it is open for any voter. We have been in ignoring for so long a and there is plentiful evidence no crow to pick with anyone and believe that all have a

Mr. Ringold's experience as a tax man, in the loan titled to a hearing but there is no business, on the school board and serving on numerous other boards and commissions and his experience with the CWA and PWA an other government bodies peculiarly fits him for the office in our opinion to which he seeks to ren-

E. A. Ringold is well prepared to represent Eastland county in the state capitol and we call on Ranger citizens to get behind his candidacy and let's send him to Austin.

Wallace Turns 'Golf' Referee



Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, as he ponders here, with horseshoes close to the peg. Just to prove that he's an all-around ments almost promiscuously. The the press has taken for practicalit not be said that the American their people to stay away from the press has taken for practicalit not be said that the American pictures which they deem objective men and professional reformer and do not pictures? For the screen has tionable. That is their right vary golf at a Madison Wis, farm farm expert, the cabineteer acted yard golf at a Madison, Wis., farm meeting, where he stopped on his mid-west tour.

> There can also be no doubting the sincerity of the Catholic Church n the present campaign as judged on the meeting of bishops in Cincinnati. That meeting brought forth rational and constructive suggestios to which picture men agreed and have paid heed. Those bishops stated that they do not de sire that the studios only make Bowen pictures for the Church, that they Townsend remain vehemently opposed to censorship, do not want to tell the picture business how to run that business and are only concerned with obscenity on the screen. They further agreed to give Hollywood time in which to keep its promise during which L. Seymour period they would go ahead with Greer the formation of the Legion of Falls Derensy, They also seemed well Team Average ... satisfied with the results of that meeting.

It is regrettable that the campaign has gotten out of the hands of these four men and that they, as bishops, have no authority over some of the other bishops in the matter. There are 103 bishops in this country all ruling their individual diocese. It is, of course, not known whether the Cincinnati committee can or would care step into the breach but it is to be lamented that other Church dignitaries have not seen, fit to allow this committee to handle the campaign.

As one priest put it, and was so quoted in a New York newspaper, 'Each Bishop is running his own show'. And that now appears the keynote of the entire campaign and the situation the picture business is up against. It's become too much of a show.

The picture business in making correction, has devised the best system for self censorship it has ever had and is entitled to a truce until results can be judged or the screen. An answer to those who think and say block-booking forces 'objectionable' films into the theatres will probably be generally released this week.

The anti-film campaign is being allowed to go to extremes for which there is no excuse and the press can do much to sift the chaff from the wheat.

Fair is fair.

Batting Averages Of Players and Teams In League

The following are the individual E. Todd and team batting averages of the Peterson Twilight League for the second Team Average

half, including all games played

the past week:

Tanksley

Lone St	ar.		
A	B	H.	Pet.
Hill	12 -	7	.583
Robinson		4	.444
Pace	10	4	.400
G. Yonker		8	.375
T. Yonker		3	.273
Blanchard	4	1	.250
Foy	11	2	.182
Krikes	7	1	.143
Littlefield	12	1	.083
Team Average	98	26	.265
Service (dub		
Fesmire	8	4	.500
Moore	9	4	.444
Galloway	5	2	.400
Lemma	8	3	.375
Larson	9	2	.333
Dixon	10	3	.300
Kelly	10		.300

Finingsworth	97	-	- 50 67 57	
Haslam	6	1	.167	1
Team Average	94	26	.277	
Elks				=
Boyd	10	4	.400	
Lay	3	1	.333	1
McDonald	3	1	.333	1
Phillips	6	2	.333	3
Downtain	10	3	.300	1
Doyle	10	3	.300	-
Wolf	9	2	.222	
Barnett	9	- 2	.222	1
Shirey	5	1	.200	-
Isbell	5	1	.200	. 1
Snyder	7	1	.143	1
Taylor	9	1	.111	1
Sloan	10	1	.100	5
Team Average	97	23	.237	1

Smith

Team Average

LOW WATER HURTS

leam Average	91	23	.231	
Lone Star	Gas			
Cole	1	1	1.000	
Kirby	.5	3	.600	
R. O. King	9	4	.444	
Hazzard	6	2	.333	
H. King	6	2	.333	
Bob King	7	2	.286	
King	8	2	.250	
Brown	8	2	.250	
D. Williams	10	2	.200	
A. Williams	9	1	.111	
Dinsmore	10	1	.100	1
Team Average		22	.265	

.800 .533 MyConnell .500 Angus . .467 W. Seymour .429 Hubbard214 .200 Rex . .143 .125

Times			
Adkins	6	3	.500
Hughes	2.	1	.500
Garner	11	5	.455
Brown	9	4	.444
Mayes	6	2	.333
Johnson	7	2	.286
Dryden	8	2	.250
Glazner	7	1	-148
Thompson	7	1	.143
Hollowell	. 8	1	.128
Birdsong	9	1	.111
Hicks	9	1	.111
Team Average	89	24	.276

Team Average	89	24	.270
Sinclair			
Wallace	2	2	1.000
McGee	6	3	.500
Booth	11	5	.455
Hamilton	7	3	.429
Sikes	5	2	.400
Johnson	9	3.	.332
Murray	70	2	.286
Hudson	4	1	.250
Curry	7	2	.167
Dodd	8	2	.143
Horton	8	1	.125
Gracey	9	1	.111
Team Average	94	27	.287

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g l	Team Average	94	27	.287
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ij	Tee Pe	e		
ij	McKinnon	2	2	1.000
g	Heinlin	13		.692
И	Herman Gibsen	18	10	.556
9	Delmasso	14	6	.429
	Martin	15	6	.400
	E. Gibson	15	5	.388
	Hale	17	5	.294
ä	Robinson	4	1	.250
8	Doris	16	4	.250
	Howard Gibson	8	2	.143
	Brown	7	1	.148
	Henley	8	1	.125
	Edwards	16	2	.067
	Team Average	153	53	.346
	Naturali	ne		
	Gideon	4	2	.500
	T. Reese	8	4	.500
	Robinson	6	3	.500
	R. Reege	7	. 3	429

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To The Citizens of Eastland County:

I am appealing to you as one friend to another. You are aware that your schools are facing a serio

You know that your cities are not able to meet their o We can never make any progress in Eastland Coun-until we get these matters adjusted.

until we get these matters adjusted.

I am asking every man, woman and child in Eastlar County to help me go to the Legislature and I pledge to all in my power to bring you some relief from these constions and take some of the tax burden off of real estate.

I firmly believe that the law-abiding body of this states desires to do justice to its citizens and to all communities order that we may have a better and more prosperous constitued to like another.

Let's enforce the laws we have.

Let's reduce the cost of government, by abulishing boa

Let's help the needy old people.

Let's provide work for the unemployed able bodied men Let's see that labor as well as capital gets a "Square

If the idle labor could all go to work, the farmer would have a market for everything they grow, and the depression This is my carnest appeal to you for your support on July 28th, 1924.

E. A. RINGOED, Candidate for Representative of 106th Districtional Advertisements

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ing business because of a lack of water, despite the fact that the Roosevelt has propose ocean is at its front door. The Deal for the Indians-w hannel leading to the town pier is vations, of course, if you not deep enough to allow large what we mean.

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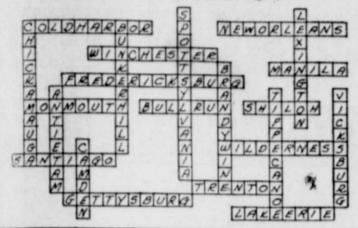
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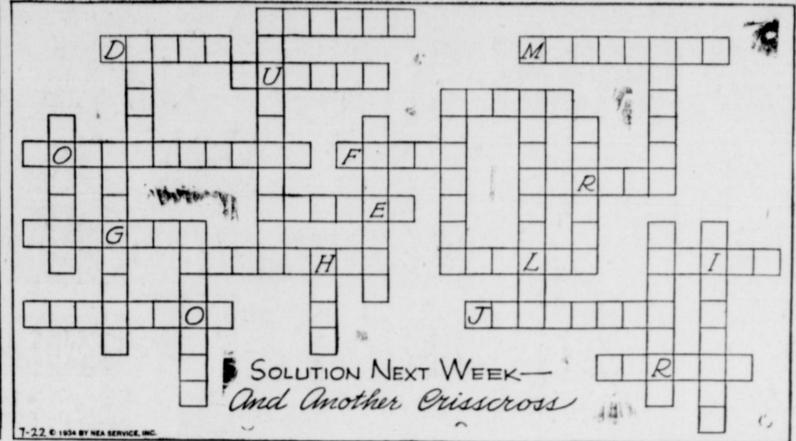
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Ranger, Texas

CHARACTERS CAN BE FILLED IN, IN THE HORIZONTAL AND VERTICAL LINES OF THIS WEEK'S CRISSCROSS, EACH NAME CONNECTS WITH OR CROSSES AT LEAST ONE OTHER NAME. A FEW LETTERS HAVE BEEN FILLED IN TO HELP YOU

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Eastland Society and Club News

Phone 601 or 288

Fythian Sisters Picnic

Mrs. Cliff Byers' group of contestants in the two teams, Pythian Sisters, rivalry in points, and achievements, paid their forfeit entertainment to the winning side, Mrs. A. W. Hennessee, captain in a delightful picnic outing, Friday afternoon at the clubhouse in City

An hour was spent in playing games led by Mrs. H. C. Davis and refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Those present: Mmes. Cliff Byers, H. C. Davis, Harrison, Trammell, C. F. Shepherd, Artie Liles, Little, Williamson, D. B. Boark, T. N. Johnson, J. H. Fry, and Herbert Reed.

Sew Sew

Club Mrs. Joe Niver was hostess to the Sew Sew club at her home, Thursday afternoon, when a charming hour was spent over

busy needlework. At close of meeting the hostess served a dainty refreshment of iced watermelon cubes.

Several of the members are out of town. Those present were Mmes. Lanier, O. M. Hunt, Claude Crossley, Mrs. Brashier of Olden, and hostess.

Entre Nous Club

Charmingly Entertained Mrs. J. V. Freeman was hostess this week-end to the Entre Nous club, afternoon session when three tables were charmingly dressed in quaint colonial playing appointments in harmony with bouque in old-fashioned arrangement, decorating the rooms.

High score favor in game, a set of black and crystal iced tea glasses, was awarded Mrs. Hugh Cockerell, and consolation, a deck of cards, went to Mrs. Valsen Jones. An attractive 5 o'clock tea plate was served of stuffed tomato salad, whole wheat wafers, olives, iced

tea with lemon and mint, Club members present were Mmes. John Burke, M. H. Kelly, Morgan Myers, James King, Valsen Jones, Frank Hightower, Hugh Cockerell, W. J. Peters, R. P'Pool, John Oren Earnest, R. L. Parkins; hostess and a guest, Mrs. L. G. Rogers.

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Ranger Social News

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hill and with your radio. Just occasional-family are now located in Ranger, ly between bits of chatter by the 409 Travis street. Mr. Hill, who swimmers one can hear enough to is associated with Street Motor rest assured the ones visiting outwas at one time with the side the pool are being nicely en-Boyd Motor company of this place. tertained . . . and if someone is Mrs. Hill and children before com- waiting for you outside the water to Ranger were living at you don't mind staying in a little

United in Informal Ceremony making her home at Muskogee, . . . or if you are on a party like Okla, for the past three years, be- a group were from Strawn Friday came the bride of Max Stein of evening, you have awaiting you 8:15 o'clock. Ranger in an informal ring cere- sandwiches, salads, pickles, pota-

mony read Friday evening at 10:30 to chips, together with chilled in Breckenridge by the Rev. H. S. lemonade or perhaps runch. All Goodenough, pastor of the First in all it just rounds out a perfect Methodist church. Included in the evening of entertainment. wedding party members, made up The visitors from our neight of close friends, was Charles boring city were members composite to the composite of the composite

Mr. and Mrs. Stein are at home ling the Friendship class of the Methodist church, capably taught for the present at the Gholson by Mrs. A. Williamson.

Mrs. Stein is well remembered by a host of Ranger friends, hav- by class personnel: Mr. and Mrs. ing made her home here before going to Oklahoma. Mr. Stein is one of the city's most popular young sociate of the Ranger Iron and Bud Chestnut, Messrs Harvey Metal Works. Williamson, William Goforth, Major Ratliff, Miss Vera Hubbard,

Mrs. Bond to Give

Bible Study Mrs. J. M. Bond will be in charge of the Women's Missionary society meeting at the Methodist church Monday afternoon at the usual study hour, 4 o'clock. Her the pool with a large number of adults and children swimming lesson will be taken from chapters of the Bible. The president, Mrs. Mills Davenport, asks the presence of all members. Misses Estella Smith, Ruth Smith,

Good Will Club Presents Quilts

Woods, Betty Jean McMillen, Martha Downing, Myra Ratliff, The Good Will club's personnel Alta Faye Moseley, and Mmes. Garland Powell, T. J. Fowell and were entertained at the home of Mrs. S. C. Gooden, a short distance from Olden, Friday afternoon, with the hour spent in quilting a friendship quilt. Quilts presented during the social went to honorees. Mrs. J. N. Stagner, Mrs. Susie Shingleton, and Mrs. W. T. Good-

In late afternoon the hostess and Mrs. Ernest F. Lathampassed refreshments to Mmes. T. M. Leverett, E. L. Norris, Passon City, is the house guest of chall, A. N. Dykeman, Myrtle Rogers, J. J. Stewart, A. Bruce, W. M. Summers, Myrtle Dodd, I. Rawlings acts as secretary of the Summers, Myrtle Dodd, I. Raw W. M. Summers, Myrtle Dedd, L. E. Carlyle, J. C. Heflin, C. F. Matthews, Sam Anderson, and Eastern Star chapter. Silas Eaton.

First Baptist church at 3 o'clock. Visit.

Members of Wide Awake and Friendship circles are asked to report for the lesson and brief business session to be presided over by the president of the society, Mrs. J. G. McGee.

Pretty Shower

Mrs. R. O. King Jr., Mrs. O. F Sides of Thurber, and Mrs. W. A. Reuwer, acted as co-hostesses recently, entertaining in honor of Mrs. T. L. Dupree, with a prettily appointed shower held at the home of the former hostess.

A color scheme of pink and white was effectively combined in all decorations and gift wrappings. presented the honoree prior to the serving of an ice cream and cake

Hubert Mitchell, John Alex Robinson, W. E. R. H. Snyder, R. C. Reuwer. Reynolds, Paul Taylor, H. S. Packwood, Arthur Vaughn of Eastland, John Barnes, Nila Bomar, Lonnie Herring, C. N. Deaton, George Robinson, W. A. Lewis, D. F. Harrell, R. F. King, J. E. Ogg, D. C. Singleton, Flake Turner, F. A. Du-pree, George Beck, J. B. Houghton, Cleve Barnes, H. H. Stephens, Mabel Williams, and Misses Ruth Shirley and Agnes Barnes.

"Happenings at Willows" Hey! Hey! Have you had your

Willows swim today, If not dive right in the water is fine and absolutely clean and will not give you one of those nice summer colds you are often times presented with by going into just any kind of water.

I believe the pool is becoming more popular each day. opinion is based upon the large number of visitors who drive several miles for a visit to the Willows. I think that name is quite suited to the pool, don't you? Have you ever noticed the effect the outline of tail trees dressed in their heavy foliage despite the number of days they have gone without water, make on the water from say the center of the pool? At night its really very very pretty.

The size of the pool is exactly right in every way. For those who swim regularly swim the length of it loop back to the div-ing tower, and do a graceful dive. For those who are not so good ats distance without giving out of those who are not so good ate tance without giving out of ath, the number of strokes in the wheel to the tower is fect. We know of no other resideal place for the beginner. It's a lot of fun to try to listen the radio programs. If you can see the time of the day then

provided you are well acquainted

FIRST CHRISTION CHURCH H. B. Johnson, Pastor

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Communion services, 11 a. m.

is iced soda water, and my its away on his vacation. Miss Eva Wenzel, who has been delicious after a 30 minute plunge The Rev. Mr. 1700min. Per Christian church of Cisco The Rev. Mr. Tyndall, pastor of joined by letter, one upon pro- night at 8:15. and president of Randolph college, will preach at the evening hour

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Welnut and Marston

G. W. Thomas, Paster 9:45 a. m., Sunday School. 11 a. m., Morning Worship. 7:15 p. m. B.T.S. H. A. Sptterwhite, director.

8:15. Evening Worship. Monday, W. M. S. wil hold cirsupper was spread and enjoyed cle meetings at the church, after which all will unite in the study of the mission book, "People of the Jesus Way."

Tom Brookman and young son, Tommie, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Way, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Waugh, Junior G. A. will meet at the church at 4:15 p. m. Intermediate G. A. at 4 p. m. at the church.

Tuesday Y. W. A. will meet at and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tucker of the church at 8 p. m. Ranger, who have recently moved to Ranger from Strawn. Mr. Wednesday, Prayer Service Teachers Meeting at 8 p. m. Tucker is associated with the City Practice, 8 p. m. Thursday, Choir and Orchestra

CHURCH OF CHRIST

D. W. Nichol, Minister Attendance in Class studies las Agnes Reuwer. Sammy Ruth Sunday was the best for the year. Matthews, Lucille Woods, Daisy We always appreciate those who

Preaching, 11 a. m. Subject, "What Mean These Stories?" Scripture reading, oah, 4-1-8. Communion services 11:45. entional singing. You will enjoy

the fine fellowship. Communion services 9:15. visiting Ranger friends over the Ladies meet in their work Mon week-end, among whom are Mr. day afternoon I o'clock. The per Mrs. Beulah Rawlings of Jack- of 14th chapter 1st Corinthians.

Mr. and Mrs. Pleas E. Moore, CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

are entertaining as week-end H. H. Stephens, Pastor guests, Mr. Moore's sister and 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. An- I. Bruce, Supt. Teachers and of-A continuation of the mission study will be resumed at the Monday afternoon meeting of the Cleburne, mother of Mr. Moore, tor. Subject, "Christ-made Lives." Women's Missionary society of the who will remain for an extended 2:30 p. m. B.T.S. Zone meeting

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Ranger was well represented at

Personally Speaking

Ben Timberlake of Dallas, is

Board of Grand Trustees of the swered,

A. girls are urged to attend. James M. Bond, Pastor The singing school will contin-

There will be no services at the tinuing during the hot days. Last Young People will meet at 7:15 the most unique land title suit in norning hour, as the pastor is Sunday was one of Central's best p. m. days. Good Sunday school. One Bible Study on Wednesday the Atlantic Realty Company of SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.

pliment to associates of Magnolia sage to Man." There will be fine young man surrendered to Petroleum company, their families baptizing at close of night ser- greach. All services were well COLLEGEVILLE, Pa.— Was more families baptizing at close of night ser- greach. All services were well to cleam interest in the realty of and as compared with 23.3 in 12 and friends. There were some vice.

1,000 persons who registered during the day's entertainment, make the day's entertainment and day an ing the day's entertainment, mak- will meet in Bible study, Mrs. coof is to attend the service at near here. He took a dip in the

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. ue all this week. Everyone in Presching services at 11:00 a. wited to attend.

Presching services at 11:00 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Subject for m. and 8:15 p. m. Subject for All members and those of no morning message, "A Miraculous church preference are urget to Touch." For evening, "In the

ing one of the largest affairs ever held by the company.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. The Y. W. invited to all services today.

A. will meet in Biole study, Mrs. coof is to attend the service at near here. He took a dip in the old swimmin' hole, but, upon emerging, discovered someone had ransacked his automobile of all PHILADELPHIA. P. W. A. inson, Cooper Addition, All Y. W. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH his personal equipment. He was workers demolishing a stable be-

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attend our services. Interest in Beginning."

All lines of our church work is con- Juniors, Intermediates and Chancery court here is faced with used in the Revolutionary War.

forced to walk home attired in hind a police station here un- of its own, but of what good w nothing more than swimming carthed a cannon which, it is beit be without opposition lieved may have been carried Borah or a Fess?

across the Delaware River by 1,000 DEFENDANTS IN SUIT George Washington's army. His torians were to be consulted to determine if the iron relic was

its history. The suit, brought by REAFER GAINED ON STORK Atlantic City, is an effort to settle The Grim Reaper has gained a

Worth district picnic given in com- Subject, "Christ God's Final Mes- fession of faith for baptism, one pliment to associates of Magnolia sage to Man." There will be fine young man surrendered to

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