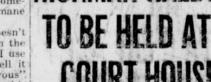


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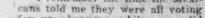
Chamber of Commerce, through Dr. H. B. Tanner, secre-tary and Mrs. Agnes Harwood spent in Europe. As division chief, Hornbeck has helped direct Amer-Eastland and located it on the Eastland aviation field, called a

fied their intention of joining an

matic service. Latin-American policy is the field of Assistant Secretary

1931-32, only \$882,507.10 was ex- and untruthfulness. Doyle, who has brought a plane to ican policy in the Far East since 1928. He served a previous term from bended for prison maintenance followed discovery of his new marand operation. The saving \$569,492.90 which is available was riage. and operation. return to the state treasury Aug 31, 1932. Again the lie is give WEATHERFORD to Ferguson's brazen pretensions. "The Ferguson platform and the MAN DIES OF

candidate was appropriated by the legisla-ture for the conduct of the Texas ousted from the Cherokee Presby-prison system for the fiscal year tery for teaching false doctrines comers. He grew up on a farm The action adpoining that of Garner in Texas. "I remember the time the Mexi-



French word I at least spell it prrectly. The word "rendezvous" as spell without the "z" in this lumn yesterday. And Maurice Bendix is the fastman at making mathematical ulations in his head I ever saw.

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od wise crack. Wednesday I

Wednesday I wrote that Bobby ampbell's "scrap book still swells I men the old letters I used to write." At its first meeting held in Eastland last Friday night, com-mittee chairmen for the larger Dr. Tan

th old letters I used to write. Intere communities in the county were read, "still SMELLS with old appointed and these chairmen will be expected to be present and

tion.

scarred veteran." It came "bottle scarred veteran." I take their reports. "bottle scarred veteran." I take their reports. "Both the chamber of commerce and Mrs. Doyle wish it to be dis-tinctly understood there is no pro-fit bearing scheme in forming this get it corrected the next have been opened under his direc-it came out "battle scared tion. Various supporters of Hickeran." And for fear they'd get man have bought small amounts wrong again and making it of circulars for distribution and mething like "beetle scored these circulars may be had at

rinarian," I quit trying to get headquarters. A supply of them will be taken to the meeting at the

CCORDING to the Cisco News the chamber of commerce ere will be divorced from the nd. When were they married? if what are the grounds? They if vote on an amendment to the arter which will provide for a mmerce there is already

mber of Commerce. They ast have to keep on speak-

Il also vote on an amenduthorizing a two mill tax upkeep of the zoo. was La Roque I'd suggest nile they are voting they amendment to collect a

IR of Fort Worth men folin the wake of the Sterl-

ast, N.B.C.

Eastland aviation club, and others interested, for this evening, on the aviation field, from 5 to 7 o'clock. Friends and supporters of Judge **TYPOGRAPHICAL** errors are going to be the ruination of me

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8:30 o'clock tonight at the Cham-ber of Commerce for all those in-At its first meeting held in terested in this field and proposed

Dr. Tanner will explain the purand opportunity for East

land. Both the Chamber of Commerce

club, which was proposed for Eastland some weeks ago.

Olden Church To Hold A Revival

survives him. No funeral arrange-

Worries Greenville

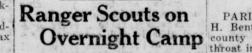
Rabies Epidemic

courthouse tonight where those Elder Yowell of Palestine, Tex-

as, will begin a revival meeting at the Church of Christ, Olden, Weilnesday night, August which will continue over two Sun-Singing for the meeting will **x not** to exceed one mill for the **pport** of the band. The Cham-chasers chasers

The public is cordially invited All of these matters will be to attend all services and gone into at tonight's meeting and part in the meeting. part in the meeting.

ad by city tax. even if they do divorce the form the C. of C. they'll be gether in a short time. little excuse for the band interested in seeing Judge Hickman clocked is invited to be present. elected is invited to be present.



A group of 38 Boy Scouts of a amendment to collect a two or three mills for the of the newspaper and the and the baker, etc. IB of Fort Worth men folments have been made.

seven miles northwest of Ranger Thursday night, returning to the

that was put on by the scouts. **c** . . . no story. **i** K — Arrangements being **t** def for starting construc- **a** Members of both Troops 9 and 10 went on the camping trip. **c** . . . no story. **i** Mat was put on by the scouts. **i** And prize, a handsome purse, was **b** and purse, was **b** and purse, a handsome purse, was **b** and purse, a done. **b** and purse, a handsome purse, was **b** and purse, a handsome purse, was **b** and purse, a done. **b** and purse, a done. **b** and purse, a done. **b** and **b** and

1921 to 1924. meeting of those who have signi-

Friends of Judge Hickman Urged To Aid In Supreme Court Race

Eastland county friends of Judge J. E. Hickman who have friends or influential connection in other parts of the state are re quested to call at headquarters and get Hickman literature which they may mail for their friends to hand out in the respective communities.

The task of electing Judge Hickman is comparatively simple if only enough of the voters of the state are informed of his high qualifications and requested to vote for him.

There can be no particular issues in the race for the office. It is merely a question of placing a man in there who is strong physically, mentally and morally. Judge Hickman meets every one of these requirements.

Judge Hickman's work in the court of civil appeals in Eastland has been marked with success. The rulings of this court have been upheld by the supreme court of the state in 95 per cent of the cases.

Those intimately acquainted with the situation and intimately acquainted with Judge Hickman say that the supreme court will be benefitted by having its prestige strengthened with Judge Hickman as one of its members.

Oil Well Brought Lions Clubs Enjoy Entertainment By In At Victoria

Eastland Lions and their fami-

by United Press

VICTORIA, Tex., Aug. 12.—A new Texas oil field was believed established here today following tend their big satherine. Thurs last night's, completion of the attend their big gathering, Thurs. Victoria Oil Corporation's No. 2 day night, when the host club en-Former Treasur Of Lamar Suicides Victoria Oil Corporation's No. 2 day night, when the host club en-Keeran in southeastern Victoria tertained 16 Lions clubs of this

on 17,

county. The well had an initial territory, was greatly enjoyed by production exceeding 1,000 bar-By United Press. PARIS, Tex., Aug. 12.—James H. Bentley, 40, former Lamar county treasurer, slashed his throat in a barber shop here today and died in an ambulance around

and died in an ambulance enroute to a hospital. Bentley had been in ill health, relatives said. His wife

Damage Is Small The Ranger fire department an-swered a call shortly before noon today when a trash fire caused an outhouse blaze. The otubouse was destroyed, though the loss was con-

destroyed, though the loss was con-sidered small. Some time was lost by the de-

"The Ferguson platform and the Ferguson avowals in the present campaign embrace a pledge for a liberal policy of pardon and pa-role, claiming for it that it influ-ences a higher morale within the prison system. Yet the cold rec-ord of escapes taken from prison books show that in 1926, under Fargusonism there were 508 es-Fergusonism, there were 508 es-capes, while in 1931, under the Sterling-Simmons regime, the es-capes had dropped to 110. With only 71 escapes thus far in the current year. Moreover, the pris-on population in 1926 was 3,491 compared to 5,550 in 1931. WEATHERFORD, Aug. 12. — Carl J. Edwards, 26, who received a pistol wound in the head Satur-

"An important factor in this decrease in escape is the Sterling paole policy based upon merit and by a bandit near Lake Worth, died week and took over the human considerations and carried at his home here early today. out through the medium of the Edwards was taken to Bowie

new Texas parole law and the Memorial Hospital after the shoot- business at Merkel. Again, the striking savings in the ing, but two weeks ago showed maintenance-per-man cost in the such improvement he was removed prison system is partly attributable to his home here. His condition to the grow-your-own truck pro-gram under operation by the Ster-Funeral services will be he Funeral services will be held ling-Simmon's prison administra-tion. The prison system produces his mother, Mrs. Jim B. Edwards the public. almost all its own foodstuffs from and two brothers. Thomas and Roy Sp beef to bread and is prepared to Landon Edwards, all of Weather-

disburse its surplus to state elee-mosynary institutions. Nothing like **Escaped Convict** that was ever recorded under the Brownwood Club that was even recorder ment ex-ercised by Mrs. Ferguson through the busy hands of her husband."

Luther Nickels To k Saturday At Eastland BIG SPRING, Aug. 12.—Jack Wright, who served 14 days of a three-year sentence imposed after a conviction in Snyder county, was Speak Saturday aptured here today by Big Spring

the Lions from Eastland, Mr. and Mrs. Glen S. Stire, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George Belofficers Luther Nickels will speak on the Wright was sought in connec-courthouse lawn tomorrow night at tion with a car theft and robbery Damage Is Small cher, and the nine young ladies A. Ferguson, campaign for gover-ped in a residence and although nor.

Eastland supporters are asked

Humble Purchases

Daily West—12:00 m. Daily East—4:18 p. m. Airmail—Night planes, 4:00 p. Day planes, 8:30 p. m. By United Press.

or you because while you did steal lots of cattle, you didn't steal sheep, but I knew then it was only because vou didn't like sheep meat," Sterling said to Garner after the had joyously addressed each other as "hoss thief."

"Better touch my coat for luck" Senator Long advised the visitor "and tell Franklin Roosevelt to ome down here and try it. too.'

AN OLD WOUND Speed's Bakery Sold To Former **Merkel Resident**

a pistol wound in the head Satur-day night. July 16, when attacked Merkel, moved to Ranger this ment and ownership of Speed's Bakery

Mr. McGehee was in a similar

In conversation with a Times representative Mr. McGehee said he didn't plan any great changes in policy, but would continue to manufacture a high grade product that would merit the patronage of

Roy Speed, former owner, hasn't announced his plans as yet. Speed was injured early this week in an auto accident and is still in a hospital undergoing treatment.

Is Recaptured Tickville Band To **Play At Reunion**

By United Press

WEATHER

By United Press

WEATHERFORD, Aug. 12. -

nounced today that the band would play at the reunion at Desdemona.

The band will appear on the pro-gram tonight and a large crowd is expected to be present at the entertainment.

The band played early this week at the annual encampment of the Future Farmers of America, which was held at Cisco and made quite a hit with the boys. An engage-ment at the reunion at Brecken-ridge was also filled by this famous band.

DIVE RECOVERED LOOT

By United Press. WEST CHICAGO, II.—Ernest Kearns, 12, dived into the Du Page River, at the swimming place of the West Chicago young-sters, and found a leather bag. It proved to belong to the Exposi-tion Park at Aurora, II., and con-tained \$380 and records. It was taken in a holdup, June 30. By United Press

reception.

Conroe Oil Lands

WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy. Probably thundershowers in Pan-handle tonight and Saturday.



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(Editorials by Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald)

POLITICAL SMOKE SCREENS AND TEXAS HIGHWAYS

This campaign is remarkable for the cloudbursts of misinformation that have been let loose by the proxy spell binder who is a master of all that goes with the mechanism in the construction of smoke-screens to serve as mirages to hide real issues-the paramount issue confronting the people of an empire state. It is the duty of a newspaper to keep the record straight at all times. In his opening speech at San Marcos the proxy manufacturer of smoke screens accused the state highway commission "of misappropriat-ing \$100,000,000." There he waved the report of State Auditor Moore Lynn. There and then he said: "Nowhere in this report does the state auditor deny my charge." Well, why should State Auditor Moore Lynn deny his charge There is not a scintilla of evidence to confirm the charge. Here follows a paragraph from the report of Lynn:

"No evidence of shortage on the part of officials or employes of the highway department was disclosed by the audit, but certain irregularities in the payrolls on the part of minor employes were detected and reported to the officials of the department. The offending employes in all cases either resigned or were dischargedd. The amounts involved were not over two hundred dollars or three hundred dollars all together and in some cases the amounts were recovered.'

A brazenly constructed smokescreen with not a bit of evidence behind it to sustain the charge against the commission or its members or the constitutional candidate for governor.

This for all the people regardless of political lineup. has been so greatly improved by This for all voters who thirst for real facts and figures in the organization of home demonthe elections of the year. There is another all important stration clubs within the last few fact that is not a smokescreen. Texas has a very aggressive these kinds of clubs were not and very popular attorney general. His name? James V. formed years ago. Allred. This for proxy voters and constitutional and statutory law voters "If Jimmy Allred thought or had any over the state are doing a marvel reason to think that any corruption existed in the highway department he would let the people of Texas know about it. It is an insult to the attorney general to think that such the farm women, through the or-'gigantic steal' should first be given to the people of ganization of rural clubs, with Texas through the proxy governor channel of publicity."

Our state highway commission has been grinding five years and six months. All the commissioners were appoint- is with them, to show them new ed by governors of the constitutional brand. State Auditor ways of living, of lightening labor, Moore Lynn smashed the smokescreen and smashed it to fragments. There is an attorney general in the lookout pris chair. He has been renominated for a second term by an overwhelming majority. There are district attorneys func- clubs, farm women have formed a tioning everywhere in Texas. There are grand juries grind-ing everywhere in Texas. Well, the office of a district ating everywhere in Texas. Well, the office of a district attorney is open to all and the grand jury room is open to duce all, but a flimsy structure of bunk and brag and barrage Once these were hawked through material is not evidence and that's that.

Really, the thinking people of Texas should get their



BEHIND THE SCENES IN

being a certainty

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Opponents Point to Cost

WASHINGTON - Overwhelming PROF. HAROLD G. MOULTON

dle west for the St. Lawrence wa- of the waterway project and its

and to prevent ratification from a textbook by the opponents, and

New York, Philadelphia and Bal- Committee when it begins its

proposed seaway to link the Moulton says the 27-foot chan-freat Lakes with the Atlantic nel scheme would cost \$999,000.-

rade routes Chicago and St. 000, about three times the cost

Louis will insist on a greater di- of the Panama Canal, of which

ersion of water from Lake Mich- \$614,000,000 would be for navi-

Buffalo, although alone among tends, would limit use to vessels

the lake ports, objects. The ques-tion of the share of costs to be borne by New York state, in- whereas a 33-foot minimum

igan for the Lakes-to-Gulf water-way than is allowed by treaty The 27-foot channel, he con

imore have little liking for the hearings.

than is allowed by treaty.

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sentiment through the mid- here headed an exhaustive survey



The condition of the rural wom in this and all other counties Home demonstration agents all

ous work, in building up opport tunities, and opening avenues, for their weekly or semi-monthly meetings, when diversified programs are given in the rural scho house and the demonstration agent

increasing home incomes, and bettering their home enter-Through the means of these

poultry, butter and garden pro-

the towns from door to door, and had no stabilized price for selling. But today, the rural woman, has

borne by New York state, in- whereas a 33-foot minimum volved with the power to be de- depth would be needed for firstrived from the development, may class cargo steamers ause complications And there He doubts whether such firsta minority opposition in Can- class steamers would do much business in the waterway, however, owing to the problem of employing them otherwise during

WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

Expect Business Boom the five months the waterway THIS nucleus of protest, how- would not be open to navigation, ever. is in sharp contrast with the general sentiment through Cites Overhead Costs

PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE with BILL MAYES

The Ranger Boy Scouts and the Ranger high school band had an active part in welcoming the Ster ling speaker, Senator R. A. Stuart to Ranger Thursday morning.

Due to the illness of Governor Sterling the program was some-what delayed when a change in plans became necessary. The band and the Boy Scouts turned out, as planned, and helped keep the crowd together until Senator Stuart could arrive. The scouts acted as traffic cops, turning all north and south traffic on Austin street so that the half block where the speaking was held could be kept open for the crowd that had gath-ored to hear the speaking

ered to hear the speaking. When the band started playing the crowd was enlarged and by the time the public address system was installed the service of the scouts was appreciated, both by those arranging the program and those who had gathered to hear the speaking.

The scouts had a full day, ac cording to reports. After helping to handle the crowd, they went on an overnight hike. These hikes have become quite popular with the boys and they turn out well for each that is planned. Scout master King and Committeeman Meroney, as well as several other citizens of the town, seem to get as much enjoyment out of these hikes as do the boys. We were invited to go along, but were unable to make the trip.

glee.

A telegram today from Paul Wakefield, which appears in the paper under a Dallas dateline, ves the savings made possible in state penitentiary system durng the Sterling-Simmons regime. For the first time in history more than \$500,000 of the prisor appropriation has been saved through co-operation of the gover nor and the manager of the prison. This sum is to be turned back to the general fund the last of August.

terway is likely to lead to ratifi- possibilities and reported that it terway is likely to lead to rather cation of the American-Canadian treaty, although there is enough Out at San Angelo Ferguson is making charges that the Sterling administration is running the state opposition to assure a real fight the subject is likely to be used as in debt, when facts and figures supplied by the state auditor and its conclusions will be considered the manager of the prison system Large eastern seaports such as by the Senate Foreign Relations show otherwise.

> As far as we have heard no ord has been received from word Coach Eck Curtis as to when he will return to Ranger and when football practice will start. Curtis was attending the Olympic games and attending the football coaching school out on the coast. A recent postcard from him states that he is seeing much, learning much and having a good time. The card, which was sent to the boys at Love's Barber shop, shows a view of the Olympic stadium, filled with people, with a cross mark drawn by Curtis to show the section in which his seat was located

The new rules of the interschol astic league making it impossible for a high school team to take

ketball for some time but we do

not remember that they have had

Chicago Grain.

Deliver Addresses

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(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICT

THE monkeys hopped around That was neat." said Copp with ease among the branches I'll try my luck. I'm just of the trees and chattered at the as you

Tinies who sat watching them in It wasn't very long u all were having quite a th Said Scouty, "Gee, they are a sailing out from tree to

A MAN

At fift

erbs, act

treat. They're very nimble on wasn't hard to do their feet. I wish that I could climb that way. It would be fun ONE of the monkeys the near and chattered

near, and chattered 'That's not a bad idea, lad," "That's not a bad idea, lad," cried Windy. "I have often had to do a bit of quick work when lye been up in my plane." I've been up in my plane.

"I'm going to try and swing "We'll follow thi around and yet stay safely off the race. I'm sure he'll ground. If I can keep from fall-ing, my attempt won't be in vain. been before. You'll fas so dumb!"

WHY, all around us you can And, sure enough. see that vines are hanging led them to a spot wh from each tree. I understand said, "Gee, look! they're good and strong. Come way and it leads to h ne can d timulate People d on, who's game to swing? "I guess we are su "I'll be the first to take a inside. The monkey s

He grabbed a hold of that we all seek excl chance." they've gr The stime one long branch and then swung we'll enter hand in h out so quickly that it made the (Copyright, 1932, NEA S system to syrup per amazing breezes sing.

When he swung back he hooked (The Tinies move his feet right by the bunch. "Say! grass house in the This fa s a delici



FRIDAY, AUGUST



eyes open, they should read the facts and the figures mar- butter in quantities, eggs by the shalled, all taken from the records of departments of gov- box, aand poultry by the crate to ernment, and then go down the line for a government of the town consumer. ment of honesty and economy and all this on a record that ings of the demonstration clubs. Better homes work has been has been made for five years and six months of constitu- carried on in the homes of the rutional government under the skies of Texas.



The way to sell merchandise, farm lands, or anything waxed floors, covered with hooked rugs, the work of the nimble finelse for that matter, is to advertise it until you sell it.

As for stories that this or that interests can hold up the March of Progress, there may be, of course, instances of obstruction, but, taken generally, such allegations can be utterly rejected. Progress is irresistible and not so unkind to existing institutions and arrangements as sensationmongers would sometimes have us think.

What Other Scribes Are Saying Pertaining Mostly To Comment Concerning High School Football in the Oil Belt.

By BOBBY CAMPBELL In Breckenridge American Signs Of Fall.

Shake the moth balls out of the mentors can work out the comtop coat, the grid season is just plete schedule for the year the Cisover the hill. Familiar signs of falling leaves and cleates are being Cisco high school is to be ousted with it is a matter of conjecture. heralded. School officials are all atwit because none other than N. S. (Nick) Holland the school super Maybe so. And maybe no. headed for the homeland after sweltering away a fairly good summer in New York. He, upon arrival, no doubt will check up on the Cisco ouster suit, walk out to Buckaroo Field and kick the turf with his foot, and officially declare While here he informed he was not the football chatter season open. Soon after he arrives the bands playing any baseball. will flare forth with marching music to greet Silent Prince Elmer Shotwell, the mentor. There where-abouts of the latter gentleman is Egg Basket boys have collected a

vague. He was at Lubbock the last time he was heard of. He is ex-sner. In the last shoot Breckenpected to come dashing into the village about September 1. ridge was the host city, and Breckenridge shooters managed to keep

Prospects Bright

When he does arrive he will find plugging, has his picture shows his huskies in good condition. Not open now and s in excellent con-

Eastland Host.

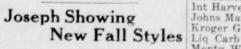
ral women, with splendid results. What was once a meager farm house, with merely necessary furnishings, and neglected yards about the homes, has now become through the efforts of the demon-

tration clubs a farm residence o good and simple furnishings, with wild flowers, picked fresh through the summer days, for adornment instead of the faded paper flowers once so popular; with painted and

gers of the farm woman in her few hours of leisure, and with good cuts of pictures in simple frames, hang on walls, that once held colored lithographs, put up with tacks.

The character of the food has changed, and the haphazard style of living has become a thing of the Fine canning and preserving i the competitive pride of the rural women today. Canning, today, is the parastocks American Can mount subject and topic in farm circles, as well as in her sister circle, the town. The results of the work and experiences of rural women in this Am T & T. county, can be learned by any in-terested who wish to attend the Auburn Auto t. muscles and less fat to their framework. The prospects, at the pres-ent writing, aren't glowing but the 91st district courtroom, Barnsdall here is a spark. Before any of the Eastland, Saturday, tomorrow, aft. Beth Steel ernoon at 2 o'clock, when reports Byers A M of rural delegates to the A. & M. Canada Dry co suit must be ousted. Whether course will be read. Much that is informative and Chrysler also surprising may be gleaned Cons Oil from these reports. Curtiss Wright There are missionaries to the Contl Oil

Another Sign. Another indication that the grid Alaska, to Mexico, to Russia, Ger- Elec St Bat season is not far away is that Charlie Deere is up and about the or grater missionaries in the Foster Wheel village. He even went so far as to visit this office one day last week. onstration accents accents are the home dem-Gen Elec onstration agents, who carry their Gen Mot... message of right living, right Gillette S R thinking, and Christian teaching Goodyear... into the homes and lives of peo- Houston Oil Int Cement .



Kroger G & B. Montg Ward M K T Ry enridge shooters managed to keep most of the prizes here. J. T. Hughes, whose sideline is pistol plugging has his picture shows Y Cent Ry

This merchandise, which has just been received by the store, is Para Publix

Purity Bak

Int Harvester

Johns Manville

the area which expects a great business boom when its agricultural and manufactured products $T^{\rm HE}$ survey estimated that the the last Friday in October, will waterway would not handle make the football season somewhat can be shipped out to the world more than 10,500,000 tons of short. Even practice games with from "ocean ports" on the lakes, traffic a year, that about 60 per Class B or college teams is prohib-Farmers who expect to have cent of it would be grain-two- ited and only practice games be-

their costs of grain shipment re- thirds Canadian-and the rest tween the members of the squad duced 7 to 12 cents a bushel by largely fertilizers, sugar, oil, coal will be allowed. the seaway while railroads are and pig iron and that the annual This ruling may cause the Bullforced to cut rates to meet the overhead cost would be about dogs to start practice much later competition. cities which antici- \$40,000,000 out of the treasuries this year than in the past, as they pate enormous expansion and of the United States and Canada. will have plenty of time to get new importance, the surrounding It declares that grain exports into condition between the states which look for a huge reschool opens and the date on which gional economic development and toward insignificance in the next the first game can be played. those interested in the 5,000,000 20 years.

horsepower which the river would It will cost taxpayers \$3:50 a Incidentally, we see on the schedule of the John Tarleton col be made to provide are not dis- ton to move cargoes through the posed to listen to criticism of the waterway. Moulton claims, equivlege, that Warner Memorial unialent to 11 cents a bushel on versity of Eastland has scheduled project.

Although the opposing groups wheat, which probably would a game at Stephenville. Our knowl-are nearly all primarily concerned then be moved from Duluth to edge of Warner athletic activities with the possible diverse effects Montreal at 5 cents a bushel. on the gridiron is rather meager, of the seaway on their own inter- While grain rates might be cut 4 but it is our impression that this is ests, they are likely to unite in cents a bushel, he says, the taxthe first season in which Warner branding the development as a payers would have to contribute has attempted to have a football great expenditure which will not 11 cents a bushel to accomplish The school has been playing bas achieve proportionate results. that reduction.

STOCK MARKETS TODAY

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SOME 2500 years ago the first gypsy caravan left its hom Ganges river and headed for Persia, and for 1500 years of vans continued to follow the same trail. Some stopped some in Egypt, and some in Arabia, but most of them kept til they reached the banks of the Danube. Not until the 15 tury did they make their appearance in western Europe band of the gayly dressed wanderers showed up in Germany

NEXT: On what does the Storm Petrel feed its young?

Tibitan Troops and Tibetan warloads. And the Chinese **Stage Battles**

By United Press. PEIPING, China .--- While major

.19 % 19 1/4 19 % 19 % interest here for months has centered on China's difficulties with Japan and upon the disturbed in-

58 56 56 $\frac{1}{2}$ 58 $\frac{1}{2}$ ternal political situation but scant .62 $\frac{1}{2}$ 60 $\frac{1}{2}$ 60 $\frac{1}{2}$ 62 $\frac{3}{8}$ attention has ben given to a veritable war between China and Ti-.33 1/4 31 7/8 32 1/4 33 3/4 bet on the far distant frontiers of .33 7/8 35 3/8 35 3/8 37 1/8 Szechwan Province.

Fighting has been proceeding for several weeks and according to by El Debate. The newspape latest reports, there is every prospect that it will continue. Ac-cording to the Chinese versions of At Ranger Church cording to the Chinese versions of the trouble. Tibetan troops have cal trade treatment. been warring with Chinese garri-

Rev. Gid J. Bryan, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Ranger, The Chinese contend that the 17% First Methodist Church of Ranger, The Chinese contend that the Tibetan forces launched an unprovoked attack on the Tsinghai provoked attack on the Tsinghai garrison troops at Yushu.
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7^{1/4}/₂ conference of the Methodist
2216 Church and Pengku, which is regarded

The subjects of the lectures will a stretegic point near Yushu. The The following market quota- be "The Second Coming of Christ." Tibetans, however, also were re-tions furnished through the cour- The addresses will start on Suntesy of D. E. Pulley, phone 629, Ranger, Texas: New York Cotton. Renger of the market New York

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Range of the market, New York most forceful speakers in the York most forceful speakers in the Northwest Texas Conference and Prev. his talks in Ranger will be well of Kanze and Chanhua, which

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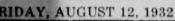
Yu, who commands the troops defending the Sa frontier, has a large body of equipped and well-dis troops and he is represe determined to keep the commanders from extending sphere of operations. URGES BAN ON U. S. GOO

By United Fress MADRID .- The suggestion Spain take further measu

cease purchasing automobile ton, oil products, etc., froi United States in retaliatio frot American customs and oth gests that Spain purchase articles from European which are willing to give re

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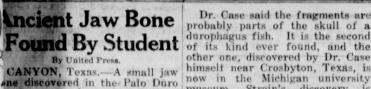
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Dance at Ranger Country Club Proves Brilliant Affair.

Last night many younger people together with an older crowd, delightfui gathering of almost a danced gaily at the Ranger Coun-hundred friends and relatives of try club, when Messrs. Lewis Gregg and Nicol Crawford spon-sored a dance. Lewis Gregg and Nicol Crawford spon-beautiful and useful gifts, a From the well rounded selections tokens of congratulation. of guests the most critical of dance

Leaves for Month's Visit

Reports Heard from A. & M.

dance to have been staged for sev-eral seasons. Ranger, where they have since re sided. Mr. Shankle is 65 years of

of rare beauty, presenting a large assembly of color hues. The assemblage was delightfully

The fireplace mantel, the ever attractive feature of the dance om, was transformed into a picure artfully constructed.

background was ey Shankle. Forming a massed long tapering sprays of fern and greenery, intermingled can and family, Denver, Colo.; Mr Those attending from with crepe myrtle and bits of as- and Mrs. P. M. Shankle and paragus fern buds. Floor vases filled with golden toned zinnais flanked either side of the mantel, Mrs. T. S. Shankle, Texon; Mr. an made more lovely from soft rays Mrs. shed from shaded lights. The L. E. smooth harmony and even time of the orchestra composed of the wellknown Blue Boys, from the Baker Miss Pauline Bolton, and Tom Bol hotel at Mineral Wells, afforded ton, Gustine; Mr. and Mrs. Ste ne of the most delightful musical treats for many dance seasons. The evening of dance as a whole will be listed in special summer appenings as one with swank and joy the occasion. olorfully clad.

Birthday Made Delightful

Probably the Greatest Furniture Sale this Generation Will Ever See!

AUGUST SALE of FURNITURE

Hogs up 55% in three weeks-Cattle up 33% in 18 days-Cotton up \$5.75 a bale. Seems the depression has hit bottom, and prices are going up. Economists agree this generation will never again see values such as are offered in the August Furniture Sale.





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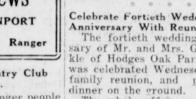
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were showered with many and useful gifts, as beautiful

Mr. and Mrs. Shankle are native or gausseurs will be forced to ad-mit this function will long linger as the most brilliant mid-summer ago, at which time they moved to

The floral setting reflected one age and Mrs. Shankle is 57 were married in the year 1892

ily, Throckmorton; Mr. and Mrs R. S. Shankle, Texon; Mr. an Mrs. I. S. Snankle, Texon; Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Shankle, Texon; Mrs L. E. Osborn and son, Wink; Mr and Mrs. W. Z. Bolton, Dublin Mrs. Effie Hall and son, Dublin phens and family, Throckmorton Miss Earline Courley, Graham. A host of Ranger friends and relatives were also present to en

ment of remarkable things in the Celebrate Fortieth Wedding Anniversary With Reunion. The fortieth wedding anniver-sary of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Shankle of Hodges Oak Park addition.

was celebrated Wednesday with family reunion, and picnic with dinner on the ground. The whole affair constituted

entertained during the evening with popular string music furnish-ed by Messrs. W. I. Wright, Joe Shankle, Horace Miller, and Lock-

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With Surprise Party. The birthday of Mrs. R. E. Har-With Sister in Detroit. Mrs. Cliff Henry, wife of Cliff, at the popular Henry Service sta-tion, left this morning for a month's visit to be spent with her afternoon, extending birthday sister, Mrs. William F. Oleson, of wishes through the presentation of visitor. the former home of the a choice selection of lovely gifts.

En route Mrs. Henry will visit with chatting, visiting and infor-in Chicago several days, where she mal social features which com-will be joined by her sister, before posed an impromptu affair of its continuing to Detroit. She was kind. Miss Belva Dixon, numberaccompanied to Dallas by her hus- ed among the pleasant callers, pre-band, who will return to Ranger sented Imogene Dixon, little Betty late this evening. Jean Joseph, Adelle Hassen, Inez and Frances Harrell, in a group of piano numbers, each stressing

their musical talent and ability as

Short Course Delegates. A thoroughly profitable meeting of the Co-Workers Home demon-Iced punch and Iced punch and cake were serv stration club was held at the home ed and furnished by the party of Mrs. Lewis Pitcock recently, members. Included among those of Mrs. Lewis Pitcock recently, members. Included among those during which hour of the session summarized reports were heard John Hassen, F. N. Hassen, Jack from all delegates who attended the A. & M. short course, held the last week of July. From all indications the group of delegates acquired much useful knowledge and are enthusiastic for their future plans of develonment their future plans of develonment

their future plans of development. Lorene Harrell.

Those giving clear and complete reports were Miss Waurine Rea-ger, Mrs. R. E. Barker, and Mrs. Lillian Neal Eastland. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. L. Parrish, source of diversion, Mrs. Dan Nev-the next meeting will be held the next meeting will be next meeting will be

ille entertained with a prettily ap-Aug. 23, Desdemona road. pointed bridge party on Wednes

Miss Inez Baker Entertains For Dallas Guest With Party.

day at her home, Spring road. A pretty mixture of garden flower Miss Inez Baker entertained entwined with runners of greenery with a party at her Young street shooting amid the colorful clusters nome, Thursday afternoon in comin graceful angles, graced the en pliment to her house guest, Miss tertaining rooms. Edna Earl Keesee of Dallas. High score favor was won by

Interesting and entertaining Mrs. H. S. Packwood and second games were enjoyed in the Baber high by Mrs. B. S. Dudley. home which presented a pretty Mr. Elmer Rogers was winner setting for the occasion. of high for the men, with Mr. Z Ice cream and cake were served B. Morgan scoring second high. the honoree and Marguerite Nor-ris, Eva K. Reese, Louise Vaughn, close the tables were cleared and

Nadine Porter, Minnie Ella Bus-sey, Edna Earl Keesee, and Mas-ters Charles Purser, Milton Mason, dainty plate of chicken salad sand Edward Bishop, Cloise Phillips, Tom Fred Reese, Lester Keesee, Roy Baker, and Joe Bussey. wiches, frozen salad, and iced mint tea. Attractive nut cup containers were given as favors. Places were

designated at this informal but pleasant affair for Mr. and Mrs.

neuritis, rheumatism, etc; or lose any time because of colds or sore throat. Get some Bayer Aspirin and just follow those proven directions for instant relief. To Ranger People. In an interesting conversation with Mrs. Lillian Neal Eastland, wood, Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. Morgan, active member and secretary of and host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. the Co-Workers Home Demonstra- Neville.

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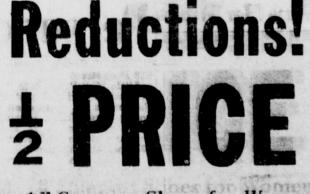














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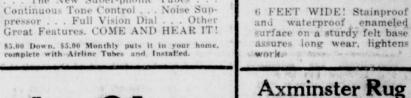








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Old Signal Butte, a landmark that once guided the western settlers along the old Oregon Trail, was regarded by the explorers as one of the most valuable scientific finds because it revealed three distinct and successive prehistoric occupations, all separated by long intervals

The oldest level and the lowest of the three stratas dates back 5,000 years, the anthropologists estimated, although the exact date is not known by the preliminary study. Human refuse, flint imples, animal bones and specimens indicated that the early man was a hunter.

A two-foot layer of wind-blown material separates the lowest level from the second level. Here was found flint implements, bone tools and a few arrow and dart points. This particular specimen of man short-lived, the scientists was point out, because the level of remains was comparatively thin. A third level of human habita-

as found above the other two. Here were found stone knives, stone arrows and spear points and pottery than were found lower down in the butte. This level of habitation dates back about 250 years, the scientists believe. The specimens taken from the level bore resemblances to the findings in central Nebraska by explorers of the old Pawnee

Indian sites. The Signal Butte deposits were first discovered by T. L. Green, of Scottsbluff, a banker who for a number of years has been interested in collecting relics of pre-historic man and the early Indians of western Nebraska and eastern Wyoming.

Strong plans to bring his party back here later in the summer to make a more complete investiga-tion of old Signal Butte and the bomes of the men who once roam-ed the western plains of Nebraska.

Telephone Service To Egypt Opened

A. T. & T. company has opened

telephone service to Egypt. Voices from the Land of the Sphinx were audible in America Monday, Aug. 8, when telephone service was opened between the twothcountries. Initially this serv-ice will be available daily between the hours of 2 a. m. to 6 a. m. and 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

seven innings held the Pirates in to 0 decision to Gibson's team. check when he gave way to Quinn, Wysong of the Reds has beaten the mopper-up The Robins won them as have Walker and Hubbell of the Giants and Ed Brandt both games. Including that double-header, of the Braves

Carey had started southpaws in 10 out of the 15 games the Rob-there because of their concentratins played with the Pirates. ed attack on right-handers. The Perhaps the reason why the two Waners, batting left-handed, Pirates are up there is the fact have ruined plenty of ball games. that they have to face few good Catcher Earl Grace and First left-handers. Hubbell and Halla- Baseman Gus Suhr also hit from han, with more than a dozen vic- the wrong side.

tories apiece, seem to be the only consistently effective wrong arm In a World Series? flingers in the circuit. All the others, except Freddy Heimach of the Robins, with four won against I^N a world series against the Yankees or Athletics, the Pi-

the Robins, with four won against two lost, are below the .500 mark rates would find tough going in averages . . . Gomez. Pennock and Wells would see plenty of action against the team if the Yanks got into a series

Cheerio, Sou'paws! with the Bucs? Wells hasn't been YET almost any of the shopworn so hot this year, but on the face

1 portsiders in the National of the Pittsburghers' showing League can take a fall out of the against National League left-hand-Pirates One of the best games ers, he should be an even money Helmach has pitched this year was a victory over the Pitts-burghers. And Grove and Walberg, of the A's? Wouldn't that be just too

Ancient Eppa Rixey won two of bad!

Airport Stenog



Legion Convention Here's a funny bunny from Odessa, Texas ,where men are men and rabbits look like mountain lions

when photographed. When Odessa By United Press. planned to celebrate its 46th civic PARIS .- The Paris will leave that sum. anniversary a rabbit roping con- Le Harve Sept. 13 carrying 500 ruled that Texas rabbits were pests al convention of the American Leand that roping them was not gion.

To show his jubilation an These French veterans are like this: Odessa cowpuncher posed for this bringing an artistic gift for pres-picture showing how the plains entation to the Legion. The gift west of the Pecos can produce, which will be the object of an The comical cameraman did the official presentation consists of a

series of nine paintings by a prominent Frenchman, Pierre Duvent, evoking scenes of the loan board, \$1,156,707,000. American participation in World War. the

500 Frenchmen

Are To Attend

An Increase Soon Duvent, as a former soldier is President of the Association of Painter Veterans, and he probably will make one of the speeches of

Little Miss Patsy Ruth Eubanks of Eastland, visited yesterday in Ranger, as the house guest of her fered in the August furniture sale Death of the Tree.

The painter-veteran Duvent He calls attention to the fact saw service with the American eatherford this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Byers and mately 55 per cent in value in the on personal observation. They family had as guests Thursday, past three weeks, cattle have in- were recently displayed here at Mrs. Tom Cook and daughters, creased in value about 33 per cent the exhibition inaugurated by creased in value about 33 per cent the exhibition inaugurated in 18 days and cotton has gone up Ambassador Edge and General Farland and children, of Clovis, about \$5.75 a bale. This is taken Joseph Gouraud, who was associ-

as an indication that prices of ated with the Rainbow Division Mrs. Saunders Gregg, accomp- other commodities will likely go command. anied by her son, Lewis, and James up in the near future and the bar-Smith and Nicol Crawford, left gains offered today will never be ca, their program including a call The French war veterans will

Kaiser Necessary

DETROIT-Germany never will

ca, their program including a call upon President Hoover at the White House. On Sept. 30 they will sail for home.

Shugart Studio Has a Picture Special

The Shugart Studio, which has luckner, noted sea raider, be- been operated in Ranger from time Here for a personal visit with offering a special on 8x10 photo-

the reigns of government." on these trips.

Co. revealed that their total com-mission on a "package" sale are nance corporation, the home loan approximately \$42, and pointed banks and other agencies it is out that the same purchase ready to invest a potential \$4,568,-harbors, the Mississippi barge through a Stock Exchange broker, 185,514 (B) additional. That lines, the Alaskan railroad and at the regular commissions charg-ed, would be more than that. would make an aggregate invest-ment of \$7,664,515,201.01 (B). port service, the Panama railroad

To pay interest at 4 per cent and other like projects which may on such a sum will require \$306, be a business nature but also are 580,806.04 annually. The nation- classed as national defense. al income according to the depart-ment of commerce, for the year 1930 was \$60,000,000,000 (B). The \$306,580 608.04 required for a 4 per cent return on the gov-comment's where in American busic ernment's share in American busi- activity of the government but also ness is one-half of 1 per cent of can be considered as non-competi-

tive with private business and in a Perhaps, the \$1,848,841,200 field private businesss would not test was slated. Humane groups French War veterans commanded (B) mortgage the government has protested. The question went to by a marshal or a general of the on agriculture can be reduced to court. Then Judge Henry Webb French army to attend the nation-more easily understood terms. In financing agriculture the tion.

overnment's investment stends Other, perhaps less striking gov ernment activities come in the Outstanding loans to farmers same category.

(exclusive of farm mortgages), \$96,528,200. Loans on farmers co-operatives board, through which the govern

(farm board), \$170,000,000. many aids to business and indus-Intermediate credit bank loans try embodied in the departments (farm credits), \$110,606,000.

of commerce and agriculture; the Invested in grain and cotton supervision of business through stabilization (farm board), \$315,- such regulating bodies as the in-000.000.

Total, \$1,848,841,200.

That sum is equal to 6 per cent of the aggregate value of all the farm lanad in the entire United States. The department of agriculture estimates that the farmer is in debt to the aggregate of \$9,-468,526,000 (B). On the basis of that figure, roughly stated, the government holds one-fifth of the entire loan business of the agricultural industry.

A glance at what it will require to maintain this investment of the government in agriculture, may be ven more revealing.

If the government is to get 4 per cent interest on its investment it will require \$73,953,648 out of the nation's farm income to pay it The aggregate income of agriculture, including the livestock indus-try and the income from forest products of all kinds, in 1929 (the latest department of agriculture figures available) was \$10,146,-720,000 which means that, on the basis of that figure, it will take three-quarters of 1 per cent of the total cash value of agriculture, livestock and forest product indus-tries to pay the bill.

State differently, it means that out of every \$2,500 or agricultural or allied cash income, \$18.75 will go directly or indirectly toward

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Wins Her Wings 618 Foch street young chum, Jackie Hamilton.

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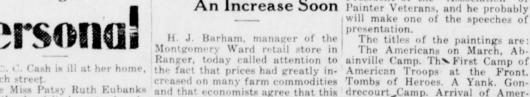
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Judd are at the store. visiting friends and relatives of Weatherford this week.

Mrs. Ruby Hooper, Mrs. Jewel Mc-

this morning for a visit to that possible up and Austin. During their short visit they will be joined by Mrs. "Sea Devil" Says this morning for a visit to Waco who has recently returned to the

Inited States from a cruise in the Miss Martha Marie Gholson left morning for Georgetown, be successful in running its affairs where she will visit in the interest of making arrangements for at-

ending school this fall. B. E. McGlamery of Eastland



Furniture Prices

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presentation. H. J. Barham, manager of the Montgomery Ward retail store in Ranger, today called attention to

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

Tashion model, joins Môna, Barry and Sivee on several dinner and dancing engagements. Mona's brother, BUD, becomes involved with gangsters who plan to steal the big diamond. Steve suspects this, traps Bud and when he confesses helps him escape to Sonth America where be is given a job at the mine. Some time later Barry Invites Mona, Lottie and Steve to spend Sunday at his uncle's palatial country home. It is a delightful day but Barry fails to propose as Mona had hoped he might. He asks Mona had hoped he might. He asks Mona had boyed the him next week. However he becomes ill with in-fluenza and fails to keep the ap-pointment. Another girl at the of-fice shows Mona a picture of GENEVIEVE DOWER, society girl, and says Miss Dower is en-gaged to Barry. Mona, very un-happy, goes to the hospital to see her father. She is told he must have special treatments that will cost \$500. Now GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXI

tion to approach Mr. Garretson in the matter of the loan. At \$5 a

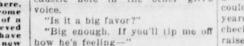
could repay the amount in a little 'freshness and charm.' salary. Turning these to the repay-

send. Barry was engaged to Genevieve Dower.

proached Mollie Drury to ask Mr. shining desk, scrupulously neat, lay require it-is yours whatever your Garretson's plans for the day.

do you?" repeated Mollie. "What surprisingly bare to be the base of mairied. Are your affections indo you want-the Empire State operations for a firm the size of volved?" Again he smiled. "Don't tainly. Building?" Mr. Garretson's alacrity Garretson's.

to make the path smooth for Miss Moran was no sore point with Mol. Mona's intended appointment. "I ing is necessary before I proceed. lie nor was it a secret. Mona had re happened to catch sight of your You have no one in mind?" ceived several raises since Mollie name on Miss Drury's pad, this had but the private secretary's in morning," he apologized. Mona, thus Mr. Garretson, 1 don't see-" itial salary had been much larger. encouraged, slid forward in her "I'm going to ask a favor," Mona chair and picked nervously at the "Frankly, I was afraid that the question is Barry Townsend. desk top. "I-1 want to borrow rather dashing young man who calls



it is!

"Sure. If the Boss isn't turning Again Mr. Garretson nodded. "I such matters generally go, the reahandsprings or looking like the cat see. You may have it, of course. But sons are acceptable. that swallowed the canary I'll let tell me," he leaned forward, "why you know.'

Mona thanked her. "And if it's for two years? Not"-hastily- forward to. This client realizes his all right try to make an appointment "that we might contemplate a proposal is unusual. He is wealthy, for me, will you, Mollie? I'll do change but that you might. You charming, of excellent family. something for you some day." Eleven o'clock and Mr. Garretson reached for his check book. "you which you bear his name, sit at

seemed, moreover, to be in the best Attractive young women are here as a husband. At the end of that of moods. Gray haired, tall and today and gone tomorrow. Marriage time you may be his wife in reality trimly built, he was a truly distin- -alas for the employer-snaps or go to Reno and receive a quiet He set to work immediately. Half "But I are guished looking man.

a dozen telephone calls, an argu- Mona said blushing. ment with a friend over which golfer had beaten the other, letters, hurried plans for the afternoon's MR. GARRETSON did not answer as this"-he indicated the check-"will be constantly available. You appointments and then he paused, looking pensive. He placed his finger tips together and without glancing toward Mollie asked her

abruptly to send in Miss Moran. "Great Scott-he's getting clair-

MONA arrived at the office next voyant!" breathed Mollie when she morning with the determina. appeared beside Mona's desk, "I was just ready to ask him about you when he tells me to bring you in." She eyed Mona critically. "Wipe week saved from her salary or for. off a little of that war paint, darfeited from her next advance she ling. The Boss likes you for your

over two years. Within two years face with her employer then proceeded. "This check is strange request. But there were well off as at present. Better, of Mr. Garretson greeted her as

At 10 o'clock Mona cautiously ap. the chair opposite. The width of the mind. The money-and more if you forget it."

"Want to see him in a good mood, at his blotter pad, Mona thought it



Mollie observed that he it do it isome money. Mr Garretson. That in his car at five-but never mind!"" All you have to do is tell him what is, I want an advance." He nodded "My father is ill," she went on

"Mr. Garretson may not want to do this, though." Mona added, not bravely "I need a sum larger than that is, the firm has a client-who in the least ruffled by the slightly I can save in time to have it do any wishes to marry you. Don't intercaustic note in the other girl's good. I need \$500 and I thought I rupt me, please! At the moment he could pay it back in about two is ill. The marriage, for certain years You can deduct it from my business reasons, must be per-

"Big enough. If you'll tip me off check every week or I'll forfeit any formed rather soon. I cannot go raise I might have in that time." | into that but I assure you that, as

are you so sure you will be with us

see," he smiled charmingly as he "He will give you a year during

arrived simultaneously. The lawyer are a very attractive young woman, the head of his table, consider him

"But I am not going to marry!"

busily, signed and blotted the will have your own car, your own check. "That's what they all say." The in his home.

check folded, he laid it on the desk

-"don't answer just yet! Go back directly in front of her, and motioned toward it with one hand. to your desk and think it over. Per-"There is the amount you men- sonally I advise it. You cannot lose tioned. Pay it back as you wish. and you may gain a great deal. Make your own arrangements. And Happiness, I mean. In any case you please forget the check for a mo- will always be provided for plentiment while I make what may seem fully." a strange suggestion. Request

rather. I think I would call it a request." MR. GARRETSON rose. "It's been rather an ordeal, I don't mind

in his private office, Mona tried yours, no matter what answer you reasons why it could not be done ment of her debt, she would be as to summon courage for her request. may give to this other matter. The otherwise. Think it over. Let me two matters are distinct and sepa- know by three o'clock this afterrate. I gave this my attention first noon. If you agree-and again let course, with Dad well again and deferentially as though she were a because I wished to get it off your me remark that you cannot lose by lucrative, valued client. "Good mind. I supposed your trouble was the arrangement-in a year or so She had made up her mind quite morning. Sit down, please." He financial and financial worries often you can marry someone else and distress so deeply that other con- bring him a small fortune! If your siderations may not receive fair at- answer is 'yes' we'll talk over more sumed his seat as Mona sank into siderations may not receive this in specific plans. If you decline we'll "I'll think it over."

adjustment.

"That's right!" He walked with between them. Glancing nervously reaction to my request may be.

her to the door. As he grasped the "You say you are not going to be knob Mona raised her eyes uncer-"May 1-may 1 ask who is doing misunderstand me. 1 am not pro-

me this bonor?" she said timidly Then she smiled, the formality of her question sounded like a motion ... "No one," said Mona clearly. "But picture caption.

You say you are neither engaged

"Miss Moran, I have a client-

"It will not, I suppose, be a mar

riage such as you may have looked.

"He will treat you with the ut

not mention generosity. Sums such

bank account, your own apartment

"Now"-as Mona started to speak

most respect and kindness. I need -----

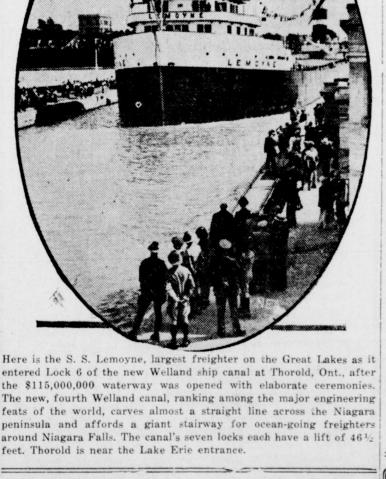
nor expect to be? Very well.

Mr. Garretson smiled too . "You may. The gentleman in "That relieves me," he told her. (To Be Continued)



Baked salmon is an appetizine. luncheon or supper dish for the week-end when there are guests.

Baked Salmon One can salmon, 1 cup milk.



entered Lock 6 of the new Welland ship canal at Thorold, Ont., after the \$115,000,000 waterway was opened with elaborate ceremonies. The new, fourth Welland canal, ranking among the major engineering feats of the world, carves almost a straight line across the Niagara peninsula and affords a giant stairway for ocean-going freighters around Niagara Falls. The canal's seven locks each have a lift of 461/

etizing and economical meals can be served easily if we take advantage of this food which the markets offer in abundance.

The protein of fish is essentially of the same value as that of meats, but fish is a lighter, less heating food and particularly de-sirable for summer on that account. Then, too, fish, and espe-cially deep sea fish, is regarded as one of the most important foods for children.

The method of cooking and serving has much to do with the popularity of fish. Boiling, bak-ing, steaming, broiling, pan fry-

adds amazingly to the tastiness of the whole dish. The so-called "lean" fish are 1 cup cooked sweet corn, 1-2 cup

especially good when steamed, buttered cracker crumbs. You know the lean fish have their Separate salmon into flakes, re

bass, bluefish, pickerel and many others belong to this group. There is less loss of flavor and autriment when fish is steamed than by other methods. The pro-cess is short, involving little heat and the cooked fish is especially delicate. Nevertheless it should delicate. Nevertheless it should be remembered that the accom-panying sauce is of utmost impor-in a moderate oven. The crumbs tance and must be chosen with dis- should brown on top. Serve from, baking dish. rimination.



Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Fresh pears ereal, cream, baked French coffee.

LUNCHEON: Salmon chowder, cucumber sticks, blackberry puffs, lemonade. DINNER: Broiled brook trout with maitre d'hotel but-ter, lattice potatoes, creamed. green beans, shredded vege-table salad, sugared cherries

with sponge cake, milk, coffee.

ing, steaming, brolling, pan 11y-ing and deep-fat frying—each has its place for certain kinds of fish. Often a well flavored sauce is an agreeable accompaniment and spoons flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8

You know the lean nsh have their fat secreted in the liver, leaving the flesh clear and white. After cooking they are dry and flaky and very tender. Cod, haddock, floun-der, fluke, trout, smelts, black bass, bluefish, pickerel and many there belowe to this group.

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Saturday. Junior Missionary Auxiliary, Baptist church, 9:30 a. m., Mmes. Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin, Mrs. R. A. Larner of Hillcrest, aand chairmen in charge, Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite

about who paid for the cow.

T. J. Pitts, J. P. Truly, and Miss and Mrs. A. H. Johnson. Opal Hunt, directors. Adjourned to next Adjourned to next Thursday Nettopew group, Camp Fire morning. Girls, bake sale, all morning, down-* * * *

Randolph Returns Public library, open 2 to 5:30 From Vacation. H. B. Randolph, manager of the

p. m., community clubhouse. Eastland county home demon-stration council, 2 p. m., 91st distriet courtroom.

Rally, Luther Nickels, 8 p. m., interest Mrs. M. A. Ferguson, courthouse lawn.

County Council Meeting Tomorrow.

Eastland clubwomen interested are invited to attend the Eastland county council meeting of home demonstration clubs, which will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday after-

Reports of delegates to the A. & M. short course will be present-ed, so stated Miss Ruth Ramey, home demonstration agent.

The council will be held in the 91st district courtroom.

Keys Entertaining Guests.

another year. Allen and Howard Key are en-Patsy Sparks Has tertaining Fred Cooper of Wichita Falls and Hugh Dunlap of Cle-burne, who arrived early in the ed Thursday afternoon from 4 week, and who are being entertained in many small informal little daughter, Patsy Vern ways, and by groups of young peo-ple dropping in at the hospitable was celebrated at this pretty event. ple dropping in at the hospitable Scott W. Key home.

roses and zinnias, and arranged birthday candles, and set in a gar-for three tables for bridge, with colorful appointments in tallies graham crackers and all enclosed golf course, lake for swimming and and score books.

High score favor in game for stick candy. favor, six salad plates, in green pottery ware, to Mrs. Roy B. Al-len. National states in the patsy. Plate favors were candleholders Patsy.

apple whip and angel food cake. Club members present were Earnest, Mrs. Bernie Blowers, Mrs. Roy B. Allen, and guests were Mada Lou Crossley; the engage-traneat in Virginia Mer. De Warshiele Collie; the thimble by Mada Lou Crossley; the engage-traneat a wee silver Ste Bender. Mada Lou Crossley the engage-traneat a wee silver Ste Bender. Mada Lou Crossley the engage-traneat a wee silver the traneat a sub-traneat a sub-traneat a sub-traneat a sub-traneat a sub-traneat a sub-the traneat a sub-traneat a sub-the traneat a sub-Mrs. Roy B. Allen, and guests were Mrs. Ben Hamner, Mrs. Carl Gar-ner, Mrs. J. N. Jarrell, Mrs. John Fehl, Mrs. E. R. O'Rourke, Mrs. Coffman, Mrs. Carl Johnson, Coffman, Mrs. Carl Johnson, Coffman, Mrs. Carl Johnson, Bouquets of cape myrtle and ____

d Miss Gladys Porter. The club will meet in two weeks th Mrs. James Watson. Inell and Sue Bender, Annie Ruth P'Pool, Susie Brown, Virginia Fer-guson, Jocille Coffman, Kathleen

with Mrs. James Watson.

Children's Story Hour

Has Delightful Entertainment. The Thursday morning children's story hour, held at community Mada Lou Crossley, and the brothclubhouse, was given to stories of the Old South, in program of song, reading, and other features of life

reading, and other reaction. on the southern plantation. Following the general assembly, d with the usual pa-d with the usual pawhich opened with the usual pa-triotic song, Mrs. A. H. Johnson, program chairman, with Mrs. H. O. Mrs. Blanche Nicols presiding in Satterwhite for the day, gave the the absence of the noble grand, dren a story of the ol planta- Mise Dorothy Watson.

muffins, with lemonade iced with cubes of cherry and mint, were served on plates centered with a green doily, and holding small bas kets of lime mints. Those entertained were Misses

West Texas Baptist Association

First Baptist Church Colored. The West Texas Baptist asso-ciation, of the colored people, is in session at the First Baptist Several informal gatherings have church, colored.

The work of the Sunday school H. B. Randolph, manager of the Western Union, returned to his Eastland post, Tuesday after a three weeks vacation in the south, during which he traveled 3,500 miles in his car with but one mis-hap, when he ran into a cow on the highway 30 miles east of Lake Charles, La. M. J. S. M. Brown of Paris. The work of the Sunday school department is presided over by Pastor Joseph A. Brown of Paris. The association is drawing a large attendance from all over several counties. Among the pas-tors of their race who have arrived are Rev. W. Bowden and C. C. Wilson of Texarkana, Z. H. Hick-erson of Mineral Wells: Joseph

erson of Mineral Wells; Joseph Wilson, T. S. Bones of Fort Worth; L. Newson of Coleman, and Dr. E. Mr. Kandolph said he was going so fast and cow loomed up so sud-denly that a collision was inevi-Arlington Wilson of Dallas. table. The cow was killed, and the damage to car cost him about \$50. He did seem concerned

Business sessions are conducted during the day and preaching services at night in the church. Many white friends are attend-He stated Mr. and Mrs. T. R. ing these meetings. The singing is splendid and led by a fine choir Hines, whom he succeeded in East-land are in charge of the Western Union in Lake Charles. of several good voices. The local congregation is giving His trip was a delightful one, anad he is in Eastland again for the delegation a splendid enter-tainment, and one that is a great credit to the colored folks of

Eastland. The association will be in cor cention for several days. Mrs. J. Frank Sparks entertain-

Longhorn Cave 6 o'clock the little friends of he To Be Developed

Mrs. Jimmie Hart and Mrs. Earl Bender assisted the hostess with

Mrs. Howard Entertains Bluebonnet Club. A delightful entertainment of the Bluebonnet club was tendered by the hostess, Mrs. Veon Howard, Thursday afternoon, at her pleas-ant home, prettily adorned for the occasion with bouquets of pink resembled a house, with iced win-dows, and chimneys formed of the bitthdow candles and set in a gent. An area of 2.032 acres above

in a fence of marshmallows and boating, and tourist cottages. Beneath the ground dry trails are

guests was awarded Mrs. Carl Garner, who received a pretty pot-tery bowl, aand club high score favor, six salad plates, in green ice cream and cake, cut by little

Ien. At close of a delightful after-noon, the hostess served a dainty tea plate of chicken salad on let-tuce, with wafers and iced minted tea, and second course of pine-apple whip and angel food cake. Club members present were At close of a delightful after-plate favors were candleholders of bright gum drops, in which a treasures in the birthday cake, wath wafers and iced minted tea, and second course of pine-apple whip and angel food cake. Club members present were Club members pr

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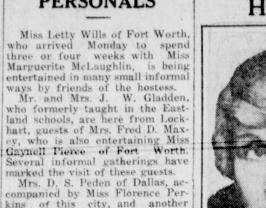
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tion of the south, and the real Breckenridge by the illness of her meaning of this family life of by- mother. gone days. Three new applications for

Here story included the life of the old-time slave, why they were in the home, and about their two weeks. There was a representative at freedom

The children were taught a ne-tendance of members, who were entertained following the session, Baby," which they sang very pret- by Mrs. W. C. Marlow and Mrs.

and where.

Don Parker, on the lawn of Mrs. The typical flower of the south, Beaver's home on South Seaman the sweet magnolia blossom, was stree

described, telling how they grew Chairs, tables and lights made the scene a pretty one, for the lit-The children were given scissors, loaned by Wolf and Perry Bros. by their hostesses.

with their compliments, and used The lodge will r by the children in cutting leaves session next week. The lodge will meet in regular

and foliage of the magnolia, from crepe paper furnished them in the Stag Dinner for Visitors.

and twisting blossoms into perfec-

At close of the flower making, the children stood in rows, and held the flowers above their heads, forming a pretty tableau. Each child carried a blossom home as a

A reading by Paul Dunbar, "Lit-tle Brown Baby With Sparkling Eyes," was beautifully given by Convert, and Earl Eyes," was beautifully given by Alice Jones, who held in her arms a little mammy doll. This was pre-attended th

a little manning dont. Find the present time H sented to the little girl, whose At the present time H birthday was nearest the story is out of the city. hour, one under 8 years of age, and became the possession of Mary Mrs. and Mrs. Johnson

Rllen Armstrong.

Pennies to the sum of the age and Jimmie Armstrong. Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite gave a

delightful story of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," which greatly interested the children, who were entertained assembly at this meeting and day evening.

not in divisional groups. Those present, Ora Joe Thompson. June Hyer, Geraldine Russell, Madge Hearn, Ann Clark, Patsy Weigand, Rae June Stubblefield, Frances Lane, Pauline Strickland, ucy Beall Smith, Alice Jones,

Mothers present were Mrs. M. J. Pickett. Mrs. Claude G. Stub-blefield, Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite, refreshments of chocolate iced

Collie, Dorothy McGlamery, John nie Lou Hart, Frances Crowell

It was an interesting sight to see the busy little heads bowed over the work in head of bowed see the busy little heads bowed over the work in hand of cutting ily home of Judge Earl Conner, when the guests of Allen and Howard Key were honored. The delightful dinner was en-

oyed by whetted appetites, as the party had been playing tennis during the afternoon.

Those present were Fred Cooper

Later in the evening the men attended the dance held in Ranger At the present time Howard Key

Entertain Class.

The senior boys' and girls' Sunof two boys with birthdays in August, went to Donald Hudson church and three guests were the honorees of a pretty party tendered by their class teacher, Mrs. A. H. Johnson, who received them with Mr. Johnson, at their residence on South Seaman Wednes

The house was beautifully decorated with bouquets of pink althea, roses, sweetpeas, and zinnias.

As each guest entered the door, a fictitious name was pinned on the breast, one by which they were to be known throughout Lucy Bean Smith, Ande Johes, Dorothy Lee Stahr, Mary Jane Harrell, Lucy May Cottingham, Betty Weigand, Edna Clarke, "Confucins." "Horatius," "Her-

Betty Weigand. Edna Clarke, Elizabeth Ann Sikes, Annell Ben-der, Lois Larner, Nannette Tan-ner, Marilyn Larner, Kathleen Col-lie, Sarah May McLaughlin, Norma Jean Atchley, Dorothy McGlamery, Marjorie Murphy, Norma Jean Tucker, Mildred McGlamery, Mary Helen Armstrong: Walter Hart, Dan Collie, Don Hudson, Sammie Day, Eddie Hart, Jimmie Arm-trong

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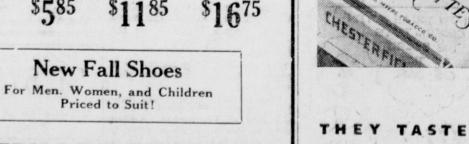
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