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Estimate On

Cotton Crop

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- More

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ent over the forecast of Sept. 1. Slight decline in probable pro-

conditions in the south-

in Texas and Tennessee

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the Rev. William B.

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tant church.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY.

ATLANTA, Ga .- Shortly after

stley wooed, won and wed Sarah zabeth Sutherland at a revival seting in middle Georgia. This onth the pair celebrated their th wedding anniversary. Costy, although 86, still is active in a affairs of the Methodist

CFFERSON—Drilling resumed Starling-Preston No. 1 Lizzie nderson well, two miles north

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lanes, 8:30 p. r.

# **OIL PRORATION DISCUSSED AT** STATE MEETING

AUSTIN, Oct. 8.—Representaves from all Texas oil fields con-erred here today with the Texas Railroad commission on possible revision of production orders.

When the North Texas field was taken up it was brought out by cross questioning that the field during August, did not produce its present allowable of 57,000 barrels a day. The figure was slightly over 49,000 barrels.

West Central Texas was reported running 32,000 barrels a day which is less than the 40,000 bar-rels allowed.

### Medallion Campaign Is Under Way For Democratic Fund

Leopoldo Ruiz y we, has been exiled. He as many stalwarts in the 17th congressional district, is under way, with everything all set for a precinct-by-precinct canvass by par

Colter Boy's Right
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Workers.

In Eastland county, the county chairman, Wilbourne B. Collie, will have the support of Mrs. R. Q. Lee and various precinct chairprecinct is expected to take its share of the "emblems of vic-

> The medallions are sold tion, hearing the crest of "Share-holders in America," a copy of which will go to national quarters with the donation. money goes into the national campaign fund.

> Mr. Collie stated that Eastland county clubwomen might join in a nation-wide competition for \$10,-000 in prize awards, offered by Mrs. William Randolph Hearst to

ous cities and counties, and distributed so that they will be Central Baptist church, Ranger awarded in the smaller communi- was chosen secretary of the or ties and in counties as well as in ganization. the larger cities.

"The \$10,000 in prizes is to be Baptist churches distributed to women to inspire Stephens and Shackelford counties their active interest in the with a combined church membertheir active interest in the with a combined church member-Shareholders in America fund-rais-ship of 8,000. The annual intro-ing drive and in making the ductory sermon was delivered this recast a 1932 domestic cotton democratic campaign a huge suc-cess," Mr. Collie stated. "Of Abilene, but pastor of Merriman course, this \$10,000 prize money is to be used to stimulate the medallion campaign among wompastor of First Baptist, Ranger. en, to the end that this \$10,000 shall multiply and return many dominated the entire session of fold to the campaign fund. It is the association, and the body adcompared with 69.3 per a good plan, and in order to equalize the opportunity to share in the with gratitude for past achieve-prizes a division is made so that ments and enlarged faith, in the ago. The average yield cre, compared with 201.2 pounds 1931. The indicated crop is 5,organizations or individuals in counties or districts where the voters are scarce will have equal Roden, Gorman, was elected mod-71,000 bales less than the 1931 Production estimates for the munities. For instance, \$1,000 is third consecutive year. Rev. Ross incipal producing states were, offered to the woman making reixas, 4,063,000 bales and a conturns for the highest percentage of
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per cent; Arkansas, 1,081,000 1928 vote. And \$1,000 is offered
les and condition of 52 per cent. to the woman making returns for
the highest percentage of medalby United Press.

By United Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Cotton based on the 1928 vote. A woman publication of the government having 1,000 voters would have a ublication of the government estimate of 11,425,000 bales. percentage of 40; a woman selling 3,000 medallions in a county hav-ing 5,000 voters would have a per-

centage of 60. The campaign for the sale of the medallions will start in earnest next week and it is hoped that we can "go over the stop" in raising our quota of 1,000 sales in East-

### land county. Lone Bandit Robs a Texas Bank

By United Press. CEDAR HILL, Texas, Oct. 8.— A Fine bandit forced R. G. Brandenburg, assistant cashier of the First State bank here, into a vault imprisoning him with another employe and two customers and fled with approximately \$1,600 today. Cedar Hill is southwest of Dal-

# Three Injured As

# FOREIGN LEGION TROOP TRAIN WRECK, WHERE BRAVE OF MANY NATIONS DIED MATKETS



Democracy's organized efforts ous adventure and thrilling action in battle, were fated to lose their lives in the brief, tragic crash of the place 5,000 Roosevelt-Garner this train wreck. Approximately 300 others were injured when their Foreign Legion troop train, enmedallions on the coat lapels of route from Sidi-bel-Abbes to Tiemcen. Algeria, was detailed and toppled into a rayine. The wooden route from Sidi-bel-Abbes to Tiemcen, Algeria, was derailed and toppled into a ravine. The wooden cars were crushed like fragile toys under their steel chasis

# Cisco Baptist Association In Regular Meeting

The Oisco Baptist Association M'ALESTER, Okla., Oct. 8.—A an shot to death at Hartshorne a gun battle with officers, may a George Birdwell, lieutenant of harles "Pretty Boy" Floyd, nowith its auxiliary organization, the Tuesday and the association proper a copy of on Wednesday and Thursday. The achievements during the past year, nctwithstanding prevailing nomic conditions. The organization has contributed much through the missionary spirit in the churches in that it has kept the home fires of missions and evangelism steadily the women of America who secure burning. Mrs. G. W. Thomas, the largest number of contributors Ranger, was elected president of the W. M. U. for the ensuing year, to "Shareholders in America." Succeeding Mrs. R. Neat Greer who recently removed from this to individual workers in the vari-ous cities and counties, and dis-section of the state. Mrs. Ogg of they will be Central Baptist church, Ranger,

> The Cisco association includes A splendid spirit of fellowship

# Plane Wreckage Thought To Be American Nurse'

age of an airplane, believed to be nounced Saturday evening.
"The American Nurse," missing All members of the troo on a trans-Atlantic flight from been urg New York to Italy, was sighted 120 miles southwest of the Azores, the British steamer Juna informed the British consul general today. The position of the wreckage, if proves to be the "American Nurse," would indicate that the two men and a woman, attempting the flight, had almost reached the when overtaken by disaster

# **Three Prominent** Men Throw Aid To F. D. Roosevelt

## Many Ladies From Out-Of-Town At Cooking School

Out-of-town ladies at the Times Free Cooking School at the Friday session numbered 38 and came from a large number of towns. The Times and the merchants who made the cook ing school possible through their co-operation, appreciated their interest in the school and extended them a cordial wel-

out of town were: Mrs. G. W. Simer, Olden Mrs. Gordon Morton, Olden Mrs. E. D. Anderson, Cisco V. M. Hamilton, Olden Mrs. John Pickens, Olden Mrs. C. D. Jones, Cisco Mrs. J. B. Hamlin, Eastland Mrs. M. M. Hurst, Midland Ed Graham, Eastland G. W. McKinney, Will-

Those who attended from

Mrs. Cecile Eubanks, East-

Mrs. Nettie Shirley, Clarks Mrs. F. M. Kinney, Eastland Mrs. R. B. Graves, Eastland Mrs. O. E. Harvey, Eastland Mrs. K. B. Tanner, Eastland Mrs. J. S. Rawson, Eastland Mrs. L. A. Cook, Eastland Mrs. Eugene Tucker, East-

Mrs. M. A. Jordan, Eastland Mrs. Castleberry, Eastland Mrs. Will Keith, Eastland W. A. Jackson, Olden Mrs. Lee Ada Hunter, Wea-

therford Mrs. George O. Reynolds, Eastland

Mrs. J. J. Newsom, Eastland Mrs. J. D. Blankenship, East-Mrs. S. H. Brelsford, Olden Mrs. J. F. Hendrick, Olden Mrs. M. D. Battle, Texarkana

Mrs. H. Brock, Eastland Mrs. R. N. Grisham, Eastland Mrs. D. P. Gillis, Eastland Mrs. S. M. Bransan, Olden Mrs. Frank Done, Weather-

### Ranger Scout Troop To Meet On Monday

Ranger Troop No. 9, Boy Scouts America, will hold a meeting By United Press. Monday evening, Oct. 10, at 7:30, at the Masonic building, it was an-All members of the troop have been urged to be present at this

# Football Scores

Texas 65, Missouri 0. Rice 13, S. M. U. 0. Texas A. & M. 14, A. & I. 0. T. C. U. 34, Arkansas 12. Michigan 15, Northwestern 6. Indiana 7, Ohio State 7.
Army 57, Carleton 0.
Dartmouth 6, Lafayette 0.
Chicago 7. Yale 7.
Navy 33, Washington and Lee 0. Harvard 40, New Hampshire 0. Oklahoma 21, Kansas 6. Ohic Wesleyan 19, Syracuse 12. Notre Dame 73, Haskell 0. Nebraska 12, Iowa 6. Kentucky 12, Georgia Tech 12.

Auto Overturns

Auto Overturns

By United Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—From two publicists, a former senator, and a public ownership advocate, and two young women hurt early tond and plunged over a 20-draw whon a roadster struck a middle and plunged over a 20-draw whon a roadster struck a a middle and plunged over a 20-draw whon a roadster struck a middle and plunged over a 20-draw whon a roadster struck a middle and plunged over a 20-draw whon a roadster struck a middle and plunged over a 20-draw whon a roadster struck a middle and plunged over a 20-draw whon a roadster struck a mounted to \$1.50,0686.

Rev. D. T. Gillis, pastor of the struck by conducted by denomination in the set town on this city began in February, 1856, when the next two substitutes and to \$1.730 o'clock on Africa.

Rev. D. T. Gillis, pastor of the spectuary of the set and or and surg

# Eastland Little Theatre Directors To Hold Meeting

Judge O. C. Funderburk, presi- Sears Roebuck dent of the Eastland Little The- Shell Union Oil atre called a recent meeting of the Socony Vac . . . oard of directors for the purpose Southern Pac of outlining a tentative program of Stan Oil N J .

Personnel, Edward E. Freyschlag, James A. Jarboe, Mrs. Harry H. Porter, Mrs. Neal Day; Curtis A. Herftig, as business manager, and Walter I. Clark, producer. Judge Funderburk appointed as ommittee on publicity, Mrs. M. J.

lickett, chairman, Mrs. W. K. Jack- II son, journalist. The casting committee, Mrs. Walter I. Clark, chairman, and co-members, Mrs. Joe C. Stephen, Mrs. Charles Fagg, Loftin Witcher,

and Kenneth B. Tanner, met at the Cities Service . Witcher residence for the purpose Elec Bond & Sh of selecting the next play to be given by the Little Theatre. All those interested in having a Stan Oil Ind . part in the play are asked to call Lone Star Gas either Mrs. Walter I. Clrak, or

Mrs. Joe C. Stephen, and arrange for a trial test, for chosen char- tions furnished through the couracter part. This test should be held inside Ranger. Texas: of a few days, as active work will

oon begin on the play.

The Little Theatre is a big civic and cultural asset to Eastland, the work embracing a broad interest, and covering a large esthetic field.

# Martin Insull Is Released: Brother Reported in Spain Dec. May July . Oats-

BARRIE Ont., Oct. 8 .- Martin May Insull, 63, former operating chief of the Insull utilities empire, was granted bail today, freeing him May from imprisonment on a fugitive July

Attorneys pleaded for his re-lease on the grounds that impris-onment would be detrimental to health.

By United Press. MADRID, Spain, Oct. 8.—The chief of Madrid police told the United Press today that Samuel Insull, former utilities magnate, under indictment, was staying at a hotel here.
Officials of the hotel, however, said that "no one registered under

# Gangster Dies a Natural Death pect to return the following Fri-

the name of Insull" was a guest

BEARDSTOWN, Ill., Oct. 8. Frank McErlane, the Chicago gangster who invented the "one-way ride" died a natural death to-Chicago's to Thest gangster died from pneumonia, held in bed by

Montg Ward M K T Ry .

Studebaker

Und Elliott

S Steel

Gulf Oil Pa

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**Eastland County** 

Boys Will Visit

Roy Bennett of Flatwood club; Herman Dunlap of Chaney, county

lub, Alvis Woods of Grandview

club, and Paul Davis of the Ala-meda club, the Four H boys, who

are guests of the Dallas Fair asso

ciation, leave tomorrow, Monday

\$17,650 for Bonds

Baptists To Raise

Tidewater Asso Oil

Curb Stocks.

tesy of D. E. Pulley, phone 629,

New Orleans Cotton

High Low Close Close

.33 31 % 32 % 32 ½ .36 35 % 36 % 36

Auburn Auto Contl Oil Curtiss Wright Poster Wheel

Accusing a prominent Parisian of above, American veteran of the Foreign Legion, fought a pistol Then, when his rival's second protested, Hopper met him on the field of honor near Paris, Hopper won that, too. His two opponents

Victor in Duels

# Oil Operators Pass Resolution At Cisco Meeting

Central district oil operators, which was held at Cisco, the following resolution to the State railroad commission was passed:

should bear the burden of prora-tion in that in the future they will extended by the further reduction of new flush fields; That the shutting in or retard-

ing of production while a field is in its flush stage is more beneficial in the ultimate recovery of troversy over its nominee for gov-the fields than it would be after ernor. The substance of the 24-

23 12 large numbers of small wells with when decided, 3% a loss of ultimate recoverable oil when decided, erly dismissed with resultant physical waste of

Therefore, we urge that take immediate action and see that proration is equitably enforced throughout the state, The following market quota-

THE WEST CENTRAL TEXAS OIL OPERATORS' ASS'N.,

# Range of the market, New Or-leans cotton: Texas Is Given Title By King

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.16% 15% 16 15% man the "knight of merit" in .19 18% 19 18% recognition of his investigation of matters concerning the trans-Syl-mer in this pursuit.
Dr. Handman, a native Rou-manian who left his country when

a child, formerly was a professor of economics at the University of Texas. For the last two years he has been a member of the faculty at the University of Michigan.

### At State Fair Fort Worth Will Move Into New Post Office Soon

FORT WORTH, Oct. 8.—Removal of this city's postal facilities from the squatty, red-stone morning, to attend the educational building now occupied to the new encampment at the Fair, and ex-pect to return the following Fri-will begin about Nov. 1.

Plastering inside walls of the spacious new structure was com pleted this month. Interior decora tions will be completed and the building ready for occupancy about Nov. 15, according to archi-

The present post office building ABILENE, Oct. 8.—A cam-paign to raise \$17,650 to retire bonds owed by the West Texas year totaled \$63,000, while re-Baptist sanitarium Dec. 1 will be ceipts for the last fiscal year

# COURT ORDERS SECRETARY TO

County Clerks To Receive Notice From Mrs. Mc-Callum Soon.

supreme court today ordered the

Announcement was also made be entertained. This made the de

The court also ruled on the ap peal from the decision of District Judge W. F. Robertson, holding his court had no jurisdiction to try an election contest for governor. The ertson's decision was correct and should be affirmed, although it

ound his reason wrong. Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum, secretary of state, said she would now certify Mrs. Ferguson's name "the the final word," she said. The opinion directed that the

Mrs. Ferguson's name be sent to the ties by telegraph if Mrs. Fergu-

nically, when asked what would be done. Mrs. McCallum said she would wait to see if Mrs. Ferguson 5.18 railroad commmission in calling wished to furnish the telegraph expense.

8.18 It is our opinion that flush fields

A little later Mrs. McCallum

took the list of county clerks to the telegraph office on the second floor of the state capitol and the issuance of the certification gan. She said she instructed the telegraph company to look to the

tailed and the semi-depleted areas to try the election contest, are unable to market the oil which that by reason of the time that they are able to produce, it will must elapse for the contest, the necessitate the abandonment of case must necessarily be most case must necessarily be moot

# Ranger Carnival Closes Saturday

Ranger's Trade Carnival came to an end late Saturday night after four successful nights of

fun and entertainment.
The merchants of the city expressed themselves as being well pleased with the results of the carnival and believe that it will Chicago Grain

Range of the Market, Chicago rain:

Corn— High Low Close Close sec. . . . 27 % 26 % 26 % 26 % High Low Close Close homics soon will retain to a control of the carminal and the carminal charity funds of their organ-

izations.

A complete checkup is to be made Monday to determine the financial condition of the carnival and an announcement of the conthe next few days.

### Winners In Paint And Paper Contest Announced Today

Judges in the Pickering Lui ber Sales company-Burton-kin-go Lumber company contest for the best letter on "Why You Should Paint and Paper at This Time" met Saturday afternoon and selected Alma Wilson, Ran-ger, as winner of first place, and Mrs. D. C. McRae, Box 254, Ranger, as winner of second

The judges decided that the first place winner would have her choice of either the wallpaper to paper one room or the as she should choose, and the second place winner would have the paint, if the winner picked the wallpaper and the wallpaper if the winner picked

the paint.

Those who received honorable mention from the judges were Mrs. O. L. Jordon; Mrs. Charles Surbrook; Mrs. A. K. Wier; Mrs. O. S. Dial; Mrs. Alice Devempert Mrs. George Alice Davenport; Mrs. George Davis; Mrs. G. W. Simer; Mrs. Frank Hicklin, and Mrs. J. H.

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## A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

(Editorials by Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald)

GOD IS LOVE: Beloved, let us love one another: for love is of God; and every one that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God.-1 John 4: 7.

### GERMANY PUTS OFF PAYMENT

Germany has formally notified the United States she would have to postpone the \$7,800,000 payment due under its debt funding agreement Sept. 30. According to Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills, inability to obtain the necessary foreign exchange was the reason given by Germany for the postponement. Getting nearer home, the grain farmers of the Northwest, who have borrowed millions from the government in seed loans this year, will have to pay only 25 per cent when their loans fall due in November. For the remainder the department of agriculture will exact only an agreement from the farmer to pay it back "upon whatever terms congress may prescribe." Approximately \$23,000,000 of \$64,000,000 which the government foaned this year is affected by the action. The remaining funds being distributed largely in the cotton and tobacco regions. Well, if Germany is entitled to a government moratorium, why not the wheat and cotton growers of the United States? Passing the buck is a beautful political pastime. Our loyal allies on the other side of the Atlantic owe \$7,000,000,000 war loans to the American people. They are are not pushed for payment. They are permitted Texas has elevated to power one to dictate their own terms. They may pay in the far dis- of tapt future and then again the American taxpayers may be compelled to shoulder the entire load.

### SUMNERS OF TEXAS IS A SUBMISSIONIST

as well as chairman of the house judiciary committee, from party machinery by liberals. his high perch in the city of Washington, has let it be fairs has been gradual, but neverknown that "resubmission of the 18th amendment is a teless spectacular. Twelve years foregone conclusion and that it may be considered at the ago, Hughes was elected district coming session of congress." Sumners always has supported the 18th amendment and reiterated in his statement He gathered about him a group of that he still held his convictions. Moreover he stated that young lawyers, and proceeded to it is his purpose to favor resubmission. Sumners was born establish a record as a prosecutor. in Tennessee, came to Texas in early youth, his first office Ku Klux Klan entered the was that of district attorney, his next congressional repres- litical arena, and took control entative, and he has more than 20 years, or 10 terms, to the county government. Hughes his credit. It is understood in Dallas county that in 1934 clashed with klan leaders, and the 27 Pod of cotton. Joseph Weldon Bailey, Jr., and perhaps Sterling P. Strong will throw their hats in the ring as contenders for the Sumners seat. Redistricting by the legislature may come first.

As it is, Dallas will have three congressional representation one of the leading attorneys of the Dallas har. It was not un ives in the congress to be elected in November.

## THREE-CENT POSTAGE STAMP A RANK FAILURE

Well, the unexpected has happened. The house post office sub-committee, investigating the postal service, has fred E. Smith. gone on record as favoring restoration of the two-cent post- the state committee, and his sco age rate on first class mail "to provide more revenue and work opportunity." There is a reason for it-falling off in the volume of first class mail since the three-cent rate went they should be deprived of par into effect. All the wise men of the nation are not found ticipation in party leadership. on the roster of the United States senate or the house of representatives. There are businss men the nation over 'who know a thing or two.'

# FRAZIER OF NORTH DAKOTA DESERTS G. O. P.

North Dakota has two republican-progressive senators. Gerald Nye, a newspaper publisher, has not taken the peo-ple into his confidence as to which political road he is go-When the precinct conventions. Senator Lynn J. Frazier, the running mate of Nye, is a bit cautious. This is his attitude: "I am by no means satisfied with the present administra-tion. I do not belong to the wing of the Republican party get a majority of dry delegates to that that administration represents. Virtually all the pro-gressive in the senate have adopted the same attitude I have." Of course, this is an indirect notification to Repub- delegation of the state convention. lican-progressives the nation over that the western pro- and Hughes was quickly elevated pressive senators are without the pale of the regular Republican administration this year.

## **GOVERNOR MURRAY POSTS WARNING**

Gov, William H. Murray is out of the line of action. He has issued a warning that he will shut down the Seminole the democratic national conventor request use of a horse. He had the business set-back diamonds the democratic national conventor request use of a horse. He had the business set-back diamonds the democratic national conventor request use of a horse. dil fields until certain major pipe line companies post a address on that occasion added to higher price for crude oil. This is his mandate: "One dollar his mounting popularity in Texas oil is but a living price and must be manitained." Col. Carl democracy.

Hughes is a wet and is the L. Estes, the Tyler editor and publisher has announced the enemy coming to Texas of Carl Magee, editor of the Oklahoma an ardent champion of the candidacy of John N. Garner for the ference scheduled for Tyler, and Magee will be one of the democratic presidential nominachief spell binders. More than 100 prominent oil men and publishers were invited by the Tyler publisher to attend a Ferguson for the governorship was dinner at which oil prices will be discussed. Tempestuous the event which was to furnish times, in city and country, everywhere under the skies of Hughes the final lift into power times, in city and country, everywhere under the skies of the American world.

## FACTS FOR TEXAS TURKEY RAISERS

Texas is one of the greatest producers of turkeys. Now Ferguson ousted W. O. Higgins from that post. His changes dropthe federal department of agriculture has taken a count from that post. His changes drop-of turkeys. It reports the number available for Thanks- ped Charles I. Francis of Wichita giving will be 31 per cent greater than last year and "they Falls, and other veteran leaders vill also be cheaper." A reminder that the demand may not be as great as last year. Although if the democrats elect a president and vice-president in November, they may go the limit and supply every American household party leadership by those who bolt with a turk. with a turk.

HOOVER SNUBS PINCHOT
Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania asked for an appointment with President Hoover to discuss loans of the however, wants the law changed. He is determined the pledge which make a date. He said he had no authority to direct cordemocrats take in participating in poration loans. In other words, he refused to receive the the party primaries shall be made distinguished governor of the second American commonwealth in point of population and wealth as well as one of the original 13 colonies. "Whom the gods would destroy, they first make mad," or words to that effect. It is even permissible for a cat to look at a queen.

\*\*The provided HTML receive the mean some thing.\*

A camping expert advises that, when cattle 'a re around, it is well to keep on the right side of the law and not disturb them. A bull holds no respect for law!

## THE MERRY CHASE



# Maury Hughes Is Elevated To

DALLAS. - Reorganization of the democratic party machinery in Texas leaders in the person of Maury Hughes, Dallas criminal

Hughes' selection as the new chairman of the state democratic Congressman Hatton W. Sumners of the Dallas district, new policies. It means control of 15 Habitual

During his administration, the result was his defeat in his race

Hughes then entered the prac gan taking an active interest in

In the 1928 campaign, Hughe But he was not nounced party leaders who bolte to Herbert Hoover, and declared

Dallas county machine between Thomas B. Love, Hughes and ultra-dry and Hoovercrat of '28, was to follow. Love's overwhelming defeat in the race for the gov rnorship in 1930 was the signa

of 1932 approached, Hughes or ganized for control of the county to leadership

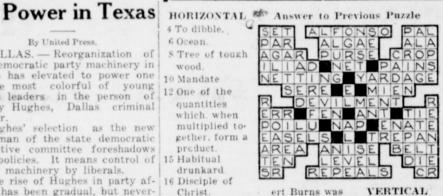
So important had been Hughes' work in taking control away from return the non-regular element of the Kenneth Ramoni took a 12-gauge ending June 30 dropped to about party that he was chosen as shotgun, and in 30 minutes re- \$13,000,000, or less than 25 per

Hughes is a wet, and is the

tion. Nomination of Mrs. Miriam A. and leadership of the state com mittee. He was a warrn supporter of Ferguson, and the pre-announced choice of Jaynes E. Ferguson for the state chairmanship. from the committee.

Hughes and other prominent young democrats have avowed their intention of putting a stop to the state supreme court, which de Terrell election law that a demo crat did not have to violate conscience in voting. Hughes however, wants the law changed

# Scottish Fishing Boat



ert Burns was 33 Granulated

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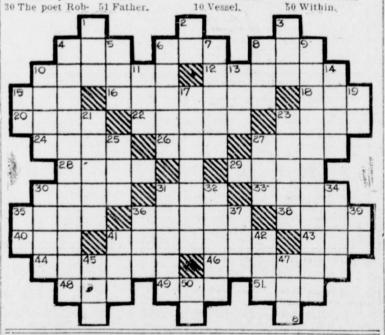
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7 Twice

34 Above.



HOLLISTER, Calif .- When his

of the reformers. He was Wilhelm was taking a short vacation at a Dutch coast resort.

NEW YORK .- The importation father went hunting and failed to of diamonds for the fiscal year with a buck, 10-year-old ending June 30 dropped to about pokesman for Texas delegation at turned to his father's ranch house cent of the normal figure. Despite have been sold throughout the United States in greater quantities Somehow there seems to be than they have been imported, so mething wrong with the recent that the stocks at present in the dispatch that announced ex-Kaiser hands of importers and cutters are time during the present century.

> Will you join the down-and-outers if your home should be destroyed by FIRE or WIND?

\_\_\_\_\_\_

INSURE NOW—FULLY?

C. E. MAY

# HERE---AND THERE

In that great city of Babylon, the capital of Babylonia, there existed one of the wonders of the world, the "hanging gardens." Babylon was a royal city 1,600

years before Christ. After its almost total destruction in 683 B C., a new city was built by Nebuchadnezar nearly a century later. This new city contained immense gardens and pleasure grounds, and especially hanging gardens, made of terraced structures, filled with earth, and planted with trees and flowers. Here it was that one found the celebrated Tower of Babel, and this hanging garden was reckoned even in ancient times as a wonder of the world. Some historians seem to think that a mere women, Queen Semiramis, had the brilliant idea of this gorgeous garden, which formed a square of nearly four acres, rising terraces, supported on masonr rches, and irrigated from a reser voir at the top, suplied with water lifted from the Euphrates river by ome ancient form of pump press

One can imagine the women in heir flowing white garments, and with eyes heavily painted, waving angurous fans, reclining on their couches, and idling away the hot steamy hours, in the cool of these eafy trees and scented flowers ising tier on tier, 75 feet into the

Here and there would flit darkkinned slaves, clad in their loin loth, and with their turbaned eads bobbing about, as they perormed their menial tasks.

Here Nebuchadnezzar would ander seeking relief from his duties as king, and trying through his companionship with his favorupon which this school is standing year for classwork the tes to ward off that mental disase he felt approaching.

All about below the gardens the sun-bathed vista simmered in the and no place especially in which heat and threw waves of hot to dispose of great boulders. oreath up to the cool water dewed eeraces, the Hanging Gardens of schoolhouse for demonstration breath up to the cool water dewed

without supreme human effort, Mechanical skill and engineering skill were required, and an unlimted amount of patience necessary, addition to the school campus. and artistic perception needed.

he high school of Eastland.

he effect of a hanging garden. | the freshman class of 1932-33, Dallas, Texas

# DID YOU EVER STOP TO THIN

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

ERNEST SMITH, editor of the Greenville (Miss.) ]

crat-Times, says: That no business can exist without new customers business can be stores churches, lodges, lawyers,

bootlegger, or whatever vocation that may be undert New customers respond to the proper kind of invit and old customers feel that they are more welcome the invitation is properly presented through the co

of the newspaper. We have one large merchant in this city who isn't terested in advertising except to keep his name before public, when business is good But when business got Oh Boy! He took plenty fo space and is going to pa come tax this year. He found dollars in places that o merchants "never stopped to think" existed.

THAT it takes better business to build better cities It is a well known fact that better business, prosp and development go hand in hand.

No city will grow faster than its business con

Cities are known in their trade territory by the m tation of their business concerns. One live concern bring some business to a city. Many live ones will much business.

The stronger the appeal they make through the pri page, the better the results will be.

Today is the day of keen competition; the time the automobiles has cut down distance and time to an extent that people can be attracted to a live city in increasing numbers.

Cities that are wide-awake are reaching out into fields and securing business that they have never ha

Business worth having is worth going after. If not gone after by the business concerns of your city. other city will go after it and get it.

The rocky structure of the land which has as their object

to the school authorities. Expensive to move the rocks, hedges.

purposes could be constructed of All this beauty was not achieved the loose material scattered about.

The president of the High if true, would make it It may be a far cry from the School Parent-Teacher association, with Mooney and mancient gardens of Babylon to the Mrs. J. M. Perkins, has made the 16 years in prison. resent conditions existing about he high school of Eastland.

But the example has been set way to the high school, they pick s, and we may profit by it in a up any rock that can be carried measure. The grounds about the and place it on a designated pile Eastland high school could be or spot. In this way the great nade very beautiful—a real hang- numbers of students on their daily to match, also a lovely B ng garden, for the eminence of trips to Eastland high could gather in two tone mahogan he locale on which the school is an enormous pile of building mabuilt, brings the grounds in high terial, and in a comparatively at a bargain. Terms

relief and could, if beautified with short time. trees, flowers and shrubs, produce Great credit should be given Co., The Reliable Piano

grounds, and th eplan

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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Friday Evening.

# Lastland Music Study Club Opens the Season For the Year 1932-1933

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ed to the Music Study clug, Fri-day afternoon, presented a cordial clubwomen of the proposed welcome in charming arrange-amendment. roses, adorning the grand

as emphasized in silhouettes of show was announced for Oct. 28 m., sponsored by Young Women's asse and trebble clefs, attached to and 29.

Week of Prayer service, 7.50 p. m., sponsored by Young Women's association, 7:30 p. m., Baptist ndow draperies, and a love-harp, symbol of the club, irit of the club work.

E. G. Satterwhite, presi-onducted the usual routine by the reconcern of business preliminary to the introduction of new members, Mrs.

J. B. Leonard and Donald L. Kinwho were most cordially

> tion, and stated they ould be very attractive, and ould please the club.

Eastland in 1933 and the delewas instructed to present this by Mrs. Perkins. our city, s eting this Nov. 4-5, in con-in Abilene. Mrs. E. C.

erwhite was elected delegate otion, Mrs. W. R. Jackson, ship. Mrs. Jackson exher appreciation of this

The address of Mrs. E. C. Sato claims marked for its charming 'ul consideration.

all undertaking to serve as ent of the Eastland Music wn for miles around. The ights of address included: t us be fair with each other. is human to err and divine to orgive. Study your year-book, nd carry out as well as possible committee is charged the of the year's work. Keep of the year's work.

the with those on program."

Satterwhite's charge to the Satterwhite's charge to the long Fire Prevention week; programs

en in clear, concise way. her nations as "America" be- ton, president, of the triumphant spirit of Public libra That we are now called upon that have made our country national bands,

o our part, March 2, Texas of I. hall.

Producted Day. The authors Study class, 8 p. m., Masonic the hostesses served a delicious sandwich, cake, and hot chocolate plate at close of evening.

The authors of I. hall.

Seibert, Curtis Terrell, Wender, Seibert, Milam Williams, to whom the hostesses served a delicious sandwich, cake, and hot chocolate plate at close of evening.

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lightful response was made district deputy grand exalted s. A. J. Campbell, who ruler, N. J. Nanny.

Music club, and consed the club on its press. Tuesday.

Lions club, 12:05 p. m., lunchshe presented a corsage
ers to the president from

Satterwhite appointed
F. Little, J. R. McLaugh

Week of prayer

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The resignation of Mrs. Lindley no, filling floor baskets, and was accepted with regret. Mrs. ntering the president's table, in Ayling and Mrs. Joe Thomas Cook were unanimously elected to memme before . The music motif in decorations bership. The Civic League flower

> harp, symbol of the club. A round-table letter of regret Pra wreathed base suggesting that Mrs. A. H. Johnson was ill p. m. Cho Club members were received by in appreciation for her work in church; ostesses for the day, Mmes. the decorative scheme for meeting, was signed by each member present, and sent Mrs. J. Mrs. E. G. Satterwhite, president, conducted the usual routine that the club on the Texas Centennial m., Bapt

pointed Mrs. J. M. Perkins as representative to speak of the amendment before county associations, Parent-Teacher associations, and president deplored that the public gatherings. Remember, the ar-books were not ready for amendment is to be voted Nov. 8, she added.

be very attractive, and please the club.

The program, referred to Mmes.

J. M. Perkins, W. P. Palm, Turner

J. M. Collie, J. R. McLaughlin, Don
Firemen's assumed the club. was allowed and other necwhite, developed a clever series of white, developed a clever series of Choir practice, 7:30 p. m., musical notes told in song and active federation of Texas for tion, with Mrs. J. B. Leonard as soloist, and exemplified by indisciplinate.

Choir practice, 7:30 p. m., Methodist church; Wilda Dragoo, director; Mrs. Joe A. Gibson, with Mrs. J. B. Leonard as soloist, and exemplified by indisciplinate.

Choir practice, 7:30 p. m., Eap-

vitation to the district federa-topped with whipped cream, and a green cherry, was served with p hot coffee, at close of afternoon, hostess committee. pointments for tea hour carried out the club colors, green and voted an honorary life white, observed even in various in. Mrs. Jackson exgreen napkins.

Club members present, Mmes. J. B. Leonard, D. L. Kinnaird, A. F. Taylor, J. R. McLaughlin, O. F. Hunter, Turner M. Collie, W. P. Palm, H. O. Satterwhite, A. J. Campbell, M. J. Pickett, T. J. Haley, Grady Pipkin, J. F. Little, W. Alpha Delphian chapter, 3 p. m., E. Stallter, G. S. Stire, J. M. Per-Mrs. John Harrison, house hostess. kins, W. A. Hart, W. K. Jackson,

## Sunday.

rams therein. To the pro- church; J. A. Ross, director.

Monday. Week of prayer, Baptist church; rs. Carvin Hood, chairman.

our nation is referred to eon; Connellee roof; James Hor-

p. m., community clubhouse. Intermediate Department
Women's Mussionary society, B. Y. P. U. Party.

2:45 p. m., Baptist church; Bible Mrs. L. J. Lambert and Miss

Women's Missionary society, South Seaman street. p up public spirit. That Methodist church, 3 p. m.; mission

Satterwhite appointed Week of Frayer, 2.35 p. "Keeping Fit a Christian Duty," Turner M. Collic as Texas Talahi group, Camp Fire Girls, Mrs. S. C. Walker, ial amendment committee, 3:40 p. m., junior high school; "Keeping Fit Enlarges One"

Statement of Financial Condition of

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Public library open 2 to 5:30 Darby, m., community clubhouse. "Ke Bethany class, 3 p. m., Mrs.

C. W. Geue, house hostess; Mrs.

Music Study clug. Fri- land county chairman in apprising.

Hubert Jones, co-hostess.

Junior Beethoven Music club, 3:30 p. m.; Ruth Agnes Harrell,

Boys and Girls World club, 3:45 p. m., Booster classroom, Methodist church; Mrs. Claude G. Stubble field, director.

church. Public invited.

Prayer meeting services, 7:30 m. All churches. Choir practice, 8 p. m., Christian nurch; Wilma Beard, director;

### Mrs. J. A. Beard, pianist. Thursday.

Prayer week, program, 2:45 p. ., Baptist church. Thursday Afternoon club, 3 p. m., community club

Fire prevention program, 3 p pices Eastland high school. Pub-

cordially invited. Chanyata group, 4 p. m., Camp Fire Girls clubhouse; Mrs. W. P.

Firemen's association, 7:30 city hall. Choir practice, 7:30 p.

Choir practice, 7:30 p. m., Baptist church; Mrs. O. B. Darby, di-

Rebekah lodge, 8 p. m., I. O. O. Rabbit Breeders association,

Masonic lodge, 8 p. m., in tem-Heaven-Bound Pilgrim, negro spirituals, 8:15 p. m., city hall

### Friday.

Public library open 2 to 5:30 m., community clubhouse. Prayer week program, 2:45 p. Alpha Delphian chapter, 3 p. m.,

kins, W. A. Hart, W. K. Jackson, and president, Mrs. E. C. Satter-Girls, 3:30 p. m., junior high white. B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m., Baptist class, holds treasure hunt, start-

# ing 7:30 p. m., from Taylor resi-

Saturday.

Junior Missionary auxiliary,
Baptist church, 9:30 a. m.; Mrs. P. Truly and Miss Opal Hunt,

p. m., community clubhouse.

s 1932 is almost passed. lesson; Rev. O. B. Darby, teacher. Ione Raines were hostesses Friday stand behind the principation of the made our country is. As a music club, we seek of prayer. Church of Christ, Bible lesson, is. As a music club, we seek of prayer. Church of Christ, Bible lesson, is. As a music club, we seek of prayer. Church of Christ, Bible lesson, is. As a music club, we seek of prayer. Church of Christ, Bible lesson, is a music club, we seek of prayer. Church of Christ, Bible lesson, ple's union intermediates, entertial training them at the residence of wileges with bands, and hostess. Women's Missionary society. Women's Missionary society. The programs for the first 12 missionary society.

with music, provided entertain-ment for Misses Mary Frances The membership numbers their homes, adopt her and iliary, 3 p. m.; Mrs. E. W. Barnett, house, house hostess flags but yet is triumph. Four o'Clock club with Eleanor her land amountment on Nov. Buth for the Texas Ruth Ferguson.

With music, provided entertainment for Misses Mary Frances Hunter, Bennie Kate Wood, Jean Kitley, Fayanette Campbell, Beulah rake, Cecial Seale, Geralding L. G. Tucker, vice president; L. G. k flags but yet is triumph.

Let us vote for the Texas Ruth Ferguson.

Anial amendment on Nov. 8, Pythian Sisters, 7:30 p. m., K. Siebert, Curtis Terrell, W. Seibert, Milam Williams, to Seibert, Mil Terrell; L. J. Lambert Jr., General Siebert, Curtis Terrell, Wendel

This Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock, the Baptist Young Peo-

There, "Keeping Physically and Church.
Mentally Fit," Mrs. J. A. Ross,

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"Keeping Fit Yields Rich Dividends, S. C. Walker.

Bible quiz leader, J. A. Ross. Senior Department - No an-

Intermediate Department— Subject, "To Every Man His-Vork," L. J. Lambert Jr., director, who presents topic, Work and Mine." 'We Must Know Our Work,

Cecil Seale. We Must See Possibilities in Our Task," Jean Kitley "We Must Please in Our Work," General Seibert.

"We Must Give the Best to Our at the McDonald residence. The co-hostesses for the dinner receiv-We Must Co-operate in Our Work," Fayanette Campbell.
"The Approved Workman's Re-ward," Curtis Terrell.

Mrs. L. J. Lambert, leader. Junior Department Round able talk, "A Beautiful Girl That Was Kind to a Stran-ger," led by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thomas Cook.

Primary Department—
"Story of Peter and John Persecuted," related by leader, Mrs.
Cecil Nelson, with sub-topics taken by children.

### Entertain Officers

Mr. and Mrs. James Graham of East Conner street, entertained the elders and deacons of the Church of Christ, and their wives, with a recent hospitable affair at their pleasant home.

During the business meeting of made candy at the hostess' home and were joined by their husbands later in the evening, which was given to an informal game of

rated with cut flowers. The host-ess served a hot chocolate and cake plate at close of evening.

### Postponements.

for last Thursday night was post-poned to the coming Thursday

The Boys and Girls World club called off their party announced some later date.

National Fire Prevention week opens Monday, Oct. 10. Fire prevention programs will be given in the four public schools of Eastland, with a special program given Thursday afternoon at given Thursday afternoon at Eastland high, to which the public is extended a cordial invitation to be present.

Society Organized.

A literary society has just been

Games in the house and yard weeks will be given to the study

Brawner, secretary. Marie Shoopman, parliamen-

### Special Speaker Tonight Methodist Church.

Rev. J. Pryde Gillis, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will speak to the Methodist church congregation tonight, Sunday, on his experiences in Africa as a mission-

The address is sponsored by the Women's Missionary society of All interested are extended a cordial invitation to come and hear

### this wonderful lecture. Civic League Flower Show

Plans Progressing. Everything points toward a bril-liant Civic League flower show, on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 28 and 29, under the direction of Mrs. James Horton and Mrs. W

P. Leslie.
Ten leading merchants have already signed up for booths, and will have an attractive display of their wares. Many charming exhibits from the public schools will be on display, under direction of Mrs. B. E. McGlamery, assisted by

Mrs. Frank Crowell.

The Camp Fire Girls will have characteristic displays, and exhibits of worw in out-door accoutre-One of the novel effects will be

a Boy Scout department, with all its display of kit. An especially dainty feature will be a musical playlet, put on by Mrs. Sue G. Spencer's kindergar-

There will be a charming program presented during the afternoons and evenings of flower show to be arranged by Mrs. J. M. Perkins and Mrs. A. H. Johnson.

Remember the dates—Oct. 28 and 29, Civic League flower show, Namir building on North Lamar

Nemir building on North Lamar The public is asked to care for their chrysanthemums and roses, potted plants and ferns and enter them in the Civic League flower

Alpha Delphians Open Season
With This Week's Meeting.
The Alpha Delphian chapter
will resume activities with the
first meeting for 1932-33 announced for next Friday afternoon
at the home of Mrs. John Harrison on Green street.

At a session held last week the

ollowing officers were elected: Mrs. A. J. Campbell, president; Mrs. W. E. Stallter, vice presi-

Usefulness," Mrs. O. B. Darby. urer;

"Keeping Fit Enlarges One's Mrs. Stallter, chairman of adhappiness," Mrs. Nora Andrews. visory board, which consists of "Keeping Fit Requires an Inthree members, two to be elected to collect on the colored to colle

# The chapter will study "Egypt," Thursday Afternoon this year, a review of their first Club Program. year's work. The program for the program

The program for the Thursday Meetings will be held every two Afternoon club meeting this week

An informal, delightful dinner J. Pickett.

McDonald, at their homes Friday Springer. evening, with a two-course dinner "Naturalization Laws," Mrs. E served at seven tables, centered Roy Townsend.
with roses, and seating four each, "Moulders of Public Oopinion,"

with roses, and seating four each, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Dan Childress.

G. W. with the dance afterwards Music.

co-hostesses for the dinner receiv- clubhouse.

### ed at the Collie home. The menu of fried chicken, molded rice, hot

buttered rolls, olives and nuts, had In Tuneful Program. second course of fruit salad, figs, cake and coffee.

The invitation list included Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Keasler, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Chaney and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Perkins, unable to attend; and those present, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil T. Seaberry, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Grady lipkin, Mr. and Mrs. James Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Condley, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Pickett Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Pickett Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLaugh-

condey, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Collie, Mr.
church and their white friends are
and Mrs. W. B. Pickens, Mr. and asked to patronize this evening of quet, vice president, in the chair.

(Continue

Week of Prayer hostess and leader.

Book revue, "This Country of Yours" (Morris Markey), Mrs. M. dance was hostessed by Mrs. Wil-bourne B. Collie and Mrs. W. H. Have Been and Are," Mrs. Carl connection with the Women's Misslonary society session, and Bible lesson, to be taught by Rev. O. B.

Theme of week is "Texas for Southward School Carnival Christ," and programs are under the direction of Mrs. Marvin Hood,

assistance to the concert, through

chairman of missions. 3:45 p. m., Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons in the church, sociation. Oct. 29, at 7 p. m., held and a proper week program will be a committee meeting of her copresented Wednesday evening at workers Friday and planned the 7:30 o'clock with service sponsor-following features for the carnied by the Young Women's asso-val, which promises to be a huge ciation, directed by Mrs. L. J. success under direction of the

all these services.

### Nettopew Group Plans

church and library life, are giving retary.

their personal efforts in publiciz- Cottingham, who is assuming inb same.

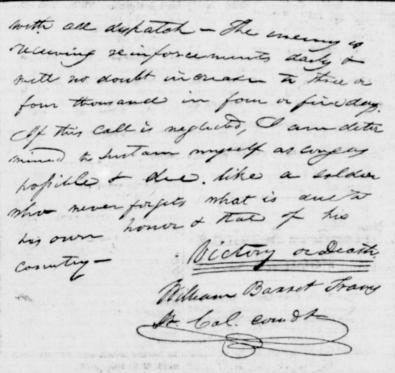
Alice Jones, Lucy May Cotting-ham, Frances Lane, Mary Jane Harrell, Ruby Lee Pritchard, The state mission week of Harrell, Ruby Lee Pritchard, prayer opens in the Baptist church Madge Hearn, Katherine Garrett, tomorrow, Monday afternoon, in Doiis Lawrence, Jean Johnston, Edith Rosequent, Jamie Coy Sto ver, Maxine Coleman, and Helen

Plans Progressing.
Mrs. F. M. Kenney, general chairman for the Hallowe'en carnival to be staged by the South Ward School Parent-Teacher asambert, counsellor. committee, Mmes. Kenny, Dixie The public is invited to attend Williamson, W. H. McDonald, Homer Breisford Jr., and Edward E.

Nine booths in all will be filled with attractive wares, and in ad The Nettopew group of Camp dition there will be a gruetom Fire Girls held a nenjoyable meet- "Devil's Den," a "Cave of Winds,

The fish tub will be there with (Continued on page 5)

# Let Us Revere The Memory of Texas' Immortal Heroes



The appeal of William Barret Travis from the besieged Alamo to "all Americans in the world," dated February 24, 1836, is one of the most heroic documents of human history.

"If this call is neglected, I am determined to sustain myself as long as possible and die like a soldier who never forgets what is due to his own honor and that of his country."

Thus wrote Travis, and he carried out that determination in a manner so heroic as to command the admiration of all men of all time. One hundred years after Travis died that his country might live-shall not

Texans show to the world that they revere the memory of his magnificent sacrifice? Let us revere the memory of all the immortal heroes of Texas by observing

the Centennial in a manner worthy of it. Such a patriotic event must have the official sanction of the present-day government of Texas.

This sanction must spring from the people themselves. At general election on November 8th, Texans will be given an opportunity to make possible the celebration of a centennial through the passage of the Texas Centennial Constitutional Amendment authorizing it.

VOTE for the Texas Centennial Constitutional Amendment Nov. 8th Authorizing



This is the fourth of eight patriotic messages prepared and sponsored by:

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# RANGERS DEFEAT LOBOES; BULLDOGS FIGHT GOOD BATT

# STRENGTH OF TEAM SHOWN IN 18-0 WIN

Townsend. Stevens and King Score For Junior College.

scoring three touchdowns against the Cisco Loboes, one on a line plunge, one on a long pass, Lobo pass, proved to the fans of Ranger that the Ranger Junior Texas Rangers were well drilled on every department of the

The first score of the game ame early in the first quarter. Ranger kicked off to Cisco, the ball sailing from Stevens' toe over Cisco kicked into the wind, the punt going for only 16 yards to play Townsend went for 10 yards and a first down on a spin play. The Rangers then tried three at 3:45 and eight p. m. in East-These he sent to his Florida home. King's attempt at a field goal missed and Cisco took the ball on her 20-yard line again. On the hie put the ball on the one-yard line-and Townsend bucked over The sho

had battled on even terms throughout the second period. The touchpunts found the Rangers in posers, Reese, Faircloth, Steed, and session of the ball on their own Dreinhofer. 34-yard line. Weaver made three yards over tackle. Weaver then drooped back to pass, dodging several tacklers and taking his time about finding a man open. In the meantime Bob King, knowing the power in Weaver's throwing arm, headed down the left sideline, past the safety man. Weaver let go the safety man. Weaver let go with a beautiful 40-yard heave ster. that landed in King's outstretched tempt at the goal was again wild.

Call was incomplete and on the punted nine times for an average paint.

The letters follow: front of the heave and raced 38 of slightly less than 27 yards. Ran-yards for the final score of the ger kicked five times for an av-

Barker, McCall and Ray played though Ray was taken out game early when he was hurt when Townsend, after faking a lateral pass, plunged through the

line for a 16-yard gain.
For the Rangers, everyone played jam-up football. The team proved to be in excellent condition as no man on the team seemed to be winded at any time and at the Texas Ranger-Lobo football game. the players did not get up a sweat game in Ranger Friday afternoon. As the Ranger high school band

The starting lineups:
Ranger Junior College—King,
left end: Murray, left tackle, Aishman, left guard; Horton, center;
Bumpers, right guard; Mitchell,
Interview of the Lone Star band were requested. right tackle; Mills, right end; Hub-bard, quarter; Flahie, left half; Stevens, right half; Townsend, Star Gasoline company and the

# HORSE RACES **TODAY**

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> RACES START 2:30 p. m.

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SADDLE HORSE RACES

Eastland One Day, Tuesday, Oct. 11 BULLDOGS IN Gentry Brothers Show To Be In



the 36-yard line. On the first younger generation with the prosplay Townsend went for 10 yards pects of seeing "their own show" He

land on Tuesday, Oct. 11. Children of today only have heard of the Gentry Brothers Famous shows. In the childhood of tive acts were revived. first play Cisco drew a penalty and their parents, however the name

third quarter after the teams especially ladies and children.

Lone Star Band

Renders Service at

Star Gasoline company and the

Lone Star Gas company stated that they were glad to let the band

serve in this capacity, and in case either Eastland or Cisco should, for any reason, find themselves

any time they would be glad to extend the same courtesy to those

In addition to playing at the ootball game the band presented

concert on the carnival grounds on Wednesday night.

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Horse Races To Be

Football Game

All is ready for the coming of Fifteen years ago Mr. Gentry Gentray Brothers Famous Shows. retired from the show life to reciv-The advance agents have posted er his health. The shows drifted got away for a touchdown from Ranger Columbia today in his newthe highly colored bills and litho- away from Gentry ideals. Last the 40 yard line when a reverse graphs which always intrigue the fall Mr. Gentry brought back the play off tackle gave him an open-

They began intensive training. All

kicked out to the 31-yard line. A of these shows was enough to con- department, the military ponies, born was the defense of the Bullweaver to King for 12 yards, and and ponies almost were known by some good off-tackle runs by Flaname by the children of twenty collies and the "just dogs" are pre- tral territory. Paul Bray snatched Ranger

# came after an exchange of full. Substitutions, Steed, Land- Winning Letters In

Summary — Ranger tried 12 donated as prizes by the Picker-liams, as in the Amarillo game, passes, five were incomplete and ing Lumber Sales company of was one of the mainstays on the Ranger and the Burton-Line pleted for a total of 117 yards, ber company of Ranger. Winner held the Cisco attempted 16 passes, three of first place gets the choice of out most ker, who had been playing out-stanting football for the Loboes, dropped back to pass to McCall and was smothered for a loss of down. Rengar made, pine first locks the choice of oilt most of the game and prevent-either the paint or the wallpaper ed them from doing much gaining. Anderson, Lyon and Gray in the gets the paint, if the winner se-backfield showed up well and were down. Ranger made nine first lects the wallpaper and the wall-important factors in the stubborn downs to four for Cisco. Cisco paper if the winner selects the defense and the repeated threats

known for many years, and the Central—Granger re; R. Cickers, wave of unemployment makes it rt; Liston. rg; Welsh. c; Addington, all the more necessary, as so many lg; Crawford, lt; Goodrum, le; of our citizens need the work bad-Bover. a; Brannon, lh; Dodson, rh; and we are helping them to McClanahan, full.

"Property is preserved, the value is enhanced, and nothing adds more to our joy of living than = pleasant surroundings, and we know that 'a thing of beauty joy forever.' We are made hap pier and our dispositions are real ly better when our homes bot side and out are made new be such beautiful paper and paint as can be purchased from Burton Lingo company, also the Pickering Lumber Sales company at Ranger Again every dollar put into cir

"Let's buy at home, have this work done while materials and laschools if it was possible for the band to get off at the time they bor are cheaper than we have eve Officials of the Ranger Junior College expressed themselves as being grateful to the Lone Star officials and to Mr. Campbell for rendering a service to the school and you paint its hue golden

prices cannot be found than with

"Let's make the hue golden.
"ALMA WILSON, "Ranger, Texas.

"There are several reasons why would like to have my house ainted and papered now.
"First, my family and self would

Announcement was made Satur- dark days of winter just ahead. day that horse races would be held at Connellee track, Eastland, this attractive surroundings.

The first race will be a quarter of the year to have the work done of a mile, the second three-eights as there is less wind and sand so of a mile and the third a half mile that the painted surfaces will be In addition there will be a cleaner and the paper smoother. race for saddle horses. Good race horses from Sweetwater, Graham, San Angelo. Eastland, Ranger, ever, to say nothing of the satis-San Angelo, Eastland, Ranger, Snyder and Gorman have been faction derived from helping some entered in the different events.

deserving workman.
"Burton-Lingo Lumber company and Pickering Lumber company maintain local stocks of the best materials and are always glad to give suggestions and advice that would be helpful in planning the work. Yesterday is past tomorrow may never come, so 'd

it today.'
"MRS. D. C. McRAE,
"Box 254, Ranger, Texas."

BERLIN SUICIDES INCREASE.

By United Press.

BERLIN.—During the period of economic depression, suicides here increased steadily. According to the statistical department, 1,084 persons took their lives during the first six months of 1932. This is an increase of 142 over the corresponding period of 1931, and of 159 over that of 1930.

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# At Ranger Columbia Constructive? Sure! CLOSE GAME

Crippled Team Shows Up Well Against Strong Opposition.

Ranger High School's fighting Bulldogs, playing under a severe handicap because of injuries to several of the players, outplayed the Central High School Panthers of Fort Worth Friday, only to lose During the game the Bulldogs made 10 first downs to six for Central and repeatedly carried the denied a touchdown that would have tied or won the game

Early in the game Wesley Boyer

repeatedly bid for a win, losing out on the last 20 vards on breaks that vent against them. The Panthers failed to pass the 35-yard line after C. Counts, Fielding, Haile, P. Wil-The result is the monkey fire the one score was made, so stub- liams, Renshaw, Massey, T. Vick-department, the military ponies, born was the defense of the Bull- ers, R. Lewis, Ashmore, Lansford,

n rass and carried the ball to the Officials—Curtis, referee; Roach 21-yard line. A badd pass from umpire; Montgomery, head linesten the 40 yard line but li line and Townsend bucked over for the first score. King's attempt at kicking goal went wild.

The shows are owned and managed by H. B. Gentry, who founded the first score. King's attempt at kicking goal went wild.

The second touchdown came in the ball to the mance.

The shows are owned and managed by H. B. Gentry, who founded them in 1888. Always they have catered to refined audiences, have catered to refined audiences, and the ball to the mance.

The shows this year will be locenter set the Bulldogs back to cated on the grounds at West the 40 yard line but Jones brought back, making up the distance that was lost and a few yards to srare. Another fumble gave Central the ball and the Bulldogs lost Lumber Co. Contest for a good gain, carrying the ball

Jones, 200-pound fullback, was few days.

n outstanding Ranger player, He Mr. Knight leaves Monday for

The starting lineups we should paint and paper now are Love. lg: J. Bray. c; Williams, rg;



following since his excellent work "Strange Love of Mollie La vaine" and "Dr. X" returns to the est picture, "The Night Mayor the life of Mayor Jimmie Walker. The new picture plays to Ranger playhouse two days only, concluding its run after the Monday night showing.

M. Counts and W. Williams.

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### Master Baker Is Given Position At Ranger Bakery

Arthur Berterton, master baker, Merkel, Texas, relieved Frank Knight, baker, at the McGehee bakery yesterday. Mr. Berterton's family will arrive in Ranger in a

Merkel where he will be employed by the McGehee bakery at that place. Mr. and Mrs. Knight have many friends in Ranger who wish well in their new home.

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chuck canned himself alive near here and was captured by two fishermen. The animal had poked his head into a can and was strug-gling to free himself when the fishermen discovered him.

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# HOOKS AND SLIDES

announced by the management of the A's that "any changes to be made would be constructive."

Forthwith, Mr. Mack peddled Al Simmons, Mule Haas and Jimmy Dykes to the White Sox in consider- to further his education) at Stevens ation of a sum guessed at all the Point, Wis., Normal School. way from \$75,000 to \$150,000. It went home, and wrote a letter to may be a constructive measure to Connie Mack. sell a guy like Simmons who, in a slump year, hit .325 and drove in "I am an amateur ball player in 145 runs, but the only team I think Milwaukee and have played with it is constructive for is the Chicago the Right Laundry. Luneau, Stevens White Sox. Simmons this year, slump and all, to have a tryout with the Philadel-

was the third best hitter-in-of-runs phia Athletics because I have heard n the league, only Foxx and Gehrig having an edge on him. Mr Sim-mons also in his bad year hit 34 you, I am sure I can make good." Messrs Foxx and Ruth

How's That, Again?

MR. SIMMONS once told me his real name As I remember it the monicker is Alojzy Szymanski. I

nd it has another year to run. ball better than any other kid in plate as if frightened.

Milwaukee. As a boy he was a messenger in a shoe factory. During he could hit that way, and it never the war the was barely in his made any difference to Alojzy teens) Alojzy went to work in an whether he hit em wrong or right airplane motor factory Twelve so long as they went over the garyears ago he was given a chance to den wall.

SEVERAL weeks ago, when it was dry team. In his first came to rumored that Connie Mack was about to break up that great ball club that had lost its spark, it was appounced by the

> Drops Line to Connie About 10 years ago Al wrenched

a knee while playing football (just "Dear Mr. Mack," wrote Alojzy,

and read so much about them and Mr. Mack wrote that he was very sorry. And he was sorrier than that two years later when he had to plank down \$50,000 for Alojzy's ser-

Hits All Wrong

may have left out a couple of z's. FROM the artistic standpoint Alojzy never should have been Alojzy won't be 30 until next May, able to hit a baseball at all. It is and has a lot of good baseball left accepted baseball style to "step in his hide (for which the White into" the apple, it being explained Sox will have to pay him, by the by the graybeards of the game that way, at the rate of about \$1000 for in this manner a batsman can bring each year of his life) His contract all his power into play

with the A's was for \$33,000 a year. But Simmons always batted with one foot "in the bucket," which is He is a kid from Milwaukee who the expression characterizing imply learned how to hit a base- player who pulls away from the

440 Paid To See Texas Rangers and Fers Lobo Game Friday

A total of 307 adults students paid admission Ranger-Cisco football day afternoon, making

revenue of \$140.50 for this amount \$68 Cisco for their share o ceipts, \$46.50 went for printing tickets and inc penses and the Ranger Ju lege athletic fund recei Of this amount \$75 wa Killingsworth, Cox & Co. ment on the football bought through this firm

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CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH O See H. H. Stephens, pastor.
9:45 a. m., Sunday school, T. J. time at 9:30. Be on

> "The Christian's Biggest 2:30 p. m., Zone meetings of as-ociational B. T. S. with the Gor-

ran church.
7 p. m., P. M. B. T. S., under irection of Mr. Hicklin. Two new ions were re-organized last Sunay evening and a splendid attendhad throughout the Get in your place in our aining service.

nger Junio d received m., Preaching by pastor, bject, "Grace vs. Law." There will be a fifteen minute ong service preceeding preaching our. Come early and get in the

Monday. m., W. M. S. will meet JBRICATIOn circles for Bible study. Each VE TIRES ear right by attending the mission ciety.

asoline Co 7:30 p. m., Prayer meeting. We ave not had prayer services for two weeks because of her services. Let's get back in ith a goodly number attending. The ladies of Central Baptist TERY Courch observed their week of Ranger ayer for State missions in an allnome of Mrs. L. L. Bruce on ddo road and a splendid program

s rendered, under the direction AL WORK Mrs. J. E. Ogg. The program s composed of devotionals, talks various phases of our Home on work and many prayers MOTOR or the cause. All those attending ceived a great spiritual uplift. offering was taken for State PONTIA issions at the close of the day.

FIPST CHRISTIAN CHURCH B. Johnson, pastor. school at 10 a. m. with

Von Roeder, supt. lden Rule Bible Class, taught Mr. Holloway. Mr. Holloway very anxious to have a large endance, this morning as the test is drawing to a close. Let the men make a good showing

ect, "The Christians Duty." ommunion just before morning Glad to see so many reing for this part of the wor-

Both Christian Endeavors will et at 6:45 p. m. Preaching by the pastor, 7:30 m. Subject, "The Tragedy of

close of the evening serthere will be baptizing. expecting a large crowd at this There will be special music.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH and Marston streets.

Thomas, pastor. school 9:45 a. m. Towill be promotion day. This BUSINESS CHANCES

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DIAMONDS? WHY, I ..

DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE

TALKING ABOUT!

AND

today because of failure to secure supplies earlier. Preaching services 11 a. m., and

Morning subject: 'Spirit-Filled.' At night: "How the Most Unworthy

NGER TRANSFER & STOR- Person May Cause Joy In Heaven. Baptist training services 6:30 p Three persons were added to the

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

This morning at 11 a. m., the Sunday school will observe its annual rally day. Every boy and girl, every man and woman, be longing to the church and Bible Your price. Phone 92-W, school are expected to be present ger. at 9:45 a. m., for the study of the ALL house, close in 220 S. wonderful lesson on "The Home," and then to remain for the 11 o'clock worship hour. Mrs. H. D. Smith and her corps of helpers 3 minute SALE—Frigidaire display the primary department have given much time to the training of the Box JJ, care Ranger Times. - Small black-land an enjoyable and inspiring pronson county for some-Ranger. R. A. Hill, Rt. will go to the cause of Christian Texas. Come, and bring your

Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

Choir practice, Wednesday, at 6:45 p. m. Miss Henderson is giving special lessons in the rudiments of music to all who attend. She is a teacher of ability and con-secration. While training in choir work and church music are the principal object to be attained, yet

the broader principles of musical culture are also sought for.

The revival meeting, under the leadership of Dr. E. B. Surface of Abilene, will begin Oct. 16. Let all members and friends look for ward to it as a time of spiritual refreshment and activity in personal work and in prayer. your arrangements now to attend all the services possible.

# Eastland Churches

MEHTODIST CHURCH Morning worship, Oct. 9, 1932. Prelude, Mrs. Joe Gibson. Call to Worship, Choir. Hymn No. 415, "Faith of Our

Anthem, Choir.

Sermon, "The Marks of a Uniersal Church," Pastor.

Hymn No. 208, "I Love Thy lingdom Lord."

Postlude, Mrs. Joe Gibson.

GOT THEM AND I WANT THEM .... 1 HURRY UP



YOU CAN'T

THERE ISN'T

THAT MUCH

DOUGH IN THE

WORLD



OH, YES YOU DO !!

DON'T TRY THAT GAME

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ON ME ... I KNOW YOU



**64** R. G. MONTGOMERY

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SY (N BALL accuses ASPER
DEL 1, timber king, of crooked
practice and of having men shot
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who ire and belo tells him he will
personally prevent it. Upon leaving Delo's office Ball saves DONA.
Delo's daughter, from kidnapers.
He slips away when he finds who
she is, telling her his name is
STANLEY BLACK.

DUDLEY WINTERS, in love
with Dona, goes with her to Three
Rivers to persuade Delo to abandon the fight with Ball. He tries
to get her to marry him on the
way as a means of getting Delo
to give up his plans. Dona narrowly escapes doing this by meeting Ball on his way to the timber
camp. They find Ball accused of
killing a ranger. Asper is wounded from ambush but refuses to
stay in bed. Dona tells him she
has just married Dudley to keep
him out of the hunt.

Ball comes in for supplies and
is captured by SWERGIN, Delo's
big timber boss. He escapes after
hearing Dona tell her father she
is Dudley's wife. Dudley insists
on real marriage but Dona holds
back. She rides out to see if she
can find Stanley Black, who, she
thinks, is at Blind River. She
meets him on the trail, not knowing he is Ball. He promises to rid
the range of Stan Ball.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXII

DONA let the big roan take his own course. She was suddenly feelings. He could not possibly have outside. acted so cool and controlled if he

The roan, left to his own devices, she murmured. took a short cut that led straight | The Spanish girl sat down and to the camp. Dona was not aware folded her hands. of this until they entered a little clearing at the lower edge of which ents?" Dona asked. stood a neat log cabin. Trees shaded "With my father. He works for picture. Suddenly the girl realized spread over the features of the girl. as he spoke. that she was hot and thirsty. She "I know many boys at the camp." Dudley did not reply to this but win." Dudley grinned and began a pulled the roan to a halt at the open "What is your name?" Dona faced Dona. "Looks as though we healthy attack upon the steak. door of the cabin. Here was a asked absently. The glove on the both overstayed a little." chance to get a drink.

She had seen Dona approaching and up and put it on a little stand, would sound phoney. I made a lot in half an hour," she said. She ache had made a hasty attempt to toss "The handsome cowboy forgot his of headway today." aside several articles that lay about. glove," she said naively. "Could I beg a drink of water?" Blind River?" Dona prompted.

"Yes. Miss. Will you come inside Rosa nodded. "From Blind River, while."

Dona stepped inside and sank into way?" hung from the image of a dancing said smilingly.

fastened on Dona's riding boots and the saddle slowly.

was as attractive as any maid from at the corral.

a back door.

own course. She was suddenly and a queer stab that might have at the expense of little Rosa's innoaware that the reason she did not want to marry Dudley Winters was been jealousy went through her because she did not love him. The Disch had more no glove on his be got ready. because she did not love him. The rush of mingled feelings that had almost swept aside her control when she faced Stanley Black had been a size. He had nown by the elicitors in the got ready.

The roan increased his pace and the property of the men died at their arrival.

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"I wonder if Dad will be able to travel tomorrow?" Dona spoke altered to the men died at their arrival.

"I wonder if Dad will be able to travel tomorrow?" Dona spoke altered to the men died at their arrival. sne taced Stanley Black had been a cize. He had never by the slightest the camp. Dona resoived that she "What's your hurry?" Dudley she faced Stanley Black had been a cize. He had never by the slightest revelation to her. One thing made it easier for her to think of marry-it easier for her to think of him as a man who it easier for her to think of marry-it easier for her to t ing Dudley. That was the fact that would amuse himself with such a and marry Dudley. Stanley obviously did not share her girl as the one who had just stepped

"You live here with your par-

floor beside the cot held her attended to improve, Dud, or I'll take up company garage was leaving after At the tap of her quirt on the tion in spite of herself. to in door molding, a woman's voice an "Rosa Trujillo." The Spanish golf." swered. A second later a dark-eyed gir' noticed Dona's eyes on the He grinned in relief. "I have a

and restil The Paris Staffer girliyes. The cowneys come from Blind They mounted the steps to the

he chair offered her. The cabin had "Not many now. Only one. Trou- that held much of his old vigor. two rooms, one a kitchen and living ble come with the timber company." "Just as I expected! You two

girl occupying a little shelf in one Rosa stepped to the door with

Rosa waved to her as she rode tering as he washed up.

"Not so far, but I'm thirsty just away and Dona replied with a wide Dona delayed as long as possible and decided that the little senorita the roan trotted, eager to be back

events of the afternoon. Some guid- ner here with me!"

Her hostess returned with a rode up. Dudley tried to look as pen to upset him, Dud. He's an old pitcher and a glass. Dona drank though he had been waiting a long time for her but Malloy spoiled this first." Dona was suddenly eager to deeply and gratefully. "Thank you," by calling to him. "I just pulled be away from Folly Mountain. the place and made it an inviting the timber company." A wide smile tall corral boss grinned wickedly about Ball, but that did not seem

Spanish girl appeared at the door, glove. With a blush she picked it real excuse but I was afraid it my roadster at the main building

"I'm glad you did but I'm afraid in the hills and play domestic for a they both smiled,

was very attractive and her voice was alluringly soft.

River over the hill trail."

main building and Dona crossed to be her father's room. Asper was sitting up and greeted her with a smile

room, and the other a bedroom with two cots. Everything was clean and Dona rose. "I am very thankful "We'll make up for it by pestering neatly arranged. A bright shawl for the drink and for the rest," she you all day tomorrow," Dona promised.

corner. Dona could feel the ro- her. "You come back sometime?" SHE went to her room and began mantic atmosphere of the place and she invited.

"You ride far?" the Spanish girl asked. Her wide, dark eyes were walked to her horse and swung into could hear him splashing and splut-

"Not so far, but I'm thirsty just and the same." Dona met the dark eyes swing of her quirt. Down the trail in her room and when she came out Dudley greeted her with a flourish. He struck a grim pose. "Young "I go for water. Excuse please!"

DONA laughed a tight little laugh lady, it is almost five o'clock. Just the girl bowed and vanished out of as she thought back over the for that you will wait and have din-

DONA sat looking curiously about. ing hand must have held her when Dona agreed readily enough. She An object caught her eye and she was face to face with Stanley had suddenly discovered that she held it. It was a buckskin glove Black. He was just another cowboy was hungry. They walked over to such as most cowboys wear. The who took his fun where he found it. the dining cabin and entered. A right glove. Dona's eyes narrowed No doubt he was amusing himself crowd of timber men were eating been jealousy went through her cence, playing the handsome cabal-crowd and they sat down. The noisy

this bunch of roughnecks."

He was at the corral when she "I'm afraid something will hapthough he had been waiting a long man and we have to think of him the saddle off your buckskin. If you Something had snapped the bond want to ride again this evening that held her. She would not have let me know and I'll run in another admitted that it was a cowboy's horse. Horses that come in after right-hand glove. She still believed four are turned out to graze." The Stanley Black would do as he said to matter so much now.

having finished his meal. beckoned him to the table. "Have The mechanic nodded and walked

"The handsome cowboy from you'll have to give up your prowling on. Dona's eyes met Dudley's and

# Arcadia Today and Monday



Constance Bennett in "Two Against the World," showing at the Arcadia Theatre, Ranger, today and Monday.

# Lyric—Now Showing



# EASTLAND

(Continued from page 3)

Other features will be "London Bridge," and "The Hand of the Prince of Wales." Artistic features consist of a candy and color.

Nov. 15—Order of Eastern. Star, presents play, Mrs. W. J. Thomas, general chairman. Prince of Wales." Artistic fea-ures consist of a candy and cake eration of T. F. W. C., 2:30 p. m.;

tures consist of a candy and cake booth, a Japanese tea garden, and the soda pop booth.

Whistles, balloons, toys, etc., will be for sale on commission. All the various committees will be notified by Mrs. Kenny of the booth for which they will be re-

Remember the date of carnival, J. Saturday, Oct. 29.

Freshman Class

Elects Officers. The freshman class of the East-land high school held an election W. M. S., Baptist Church.

reasurer; Joan Johnson, reporter.

Sponsors are Miss Verna John-Walker.

They propose to pick up the cks that disfigure the grounds The programs through the week rocks that disfigure the grounds and use them in some landscaping. and use them in some landscaping.
Flowers to be planted and hedges set out, and other efforts made to improve the surroundings.

Sunday School Class.

Will Have Treasure Hunt. One of the scheduled events for this week among the younger set is the "treasure hunt" by the Loraine Taylor Sunday school class of the Methodist church, Friday

night of this week.

The hunt will start from the Taylor residence on South Sea-man street, corner of Sadosa, and each girl member of the class will a boy friend as guest.

Each girl will provide a lunch for herself and guest, and the supper will be partaken at the Taylor home after the Hunt.

Perkins, president.

Perkins, president.
Oct. 28-29—Civic League flower show, all day and evening, in Nemir building on North Lamar street. Mrs. James Horton, Mrs. W. P. Leslie, general chairman; Mrs. J. C. Patterson, president.
Oct. 29—Hallowe'en carnival, South Wayd Sahad Passant Tagah

(To Be Continued) West Ward School Parent-Teacher association, 7 p. m., former Charlotte hotel building. Mrs. Don

Parker, general chairman; Mrs.

Paul McFarland, president. Nov. 4-5-District convention, Texas Federation Music Clubs, Abilene.

E. Hickman, president. constitution on Nov. 8, authoriz-ing appropriation by legislature for Texas Centennial Celebration.

of class officers, Friday afternoon, following a pleasant meeting.

Officers elected: Jean Kitley, president; John Garrison, vice president; Bob Sikes, secretary-treasurer; Joan Johnson, reporter.

Spansors are Miss Verna John.

W. M. S., Baptist Church.

The annual week of prayer, observed by the Women's Missionary society of the Baptist church, will open next Monday in the church at 2:45 p. m., announces the president of the society, Mrs. S. C.

Phillips.

One of the objectives of the class is the planting of the grounds and their beautification about the school building.

They propose to tick

en's Missionary society.

Programs will be given in the church, on Monday and Tuesday.

afternoons; Wednesday evening at prayer meeting service, and Thursday and Friday afternoons.
All interested are cordially invited to attend these services.

### Mrs. Jackson is Named Life Member Of Music Club

The Eastland Music Study Club takes pleasure in announcing that Mrs. W. K. Jackson has been made an honorary Life Member of its organization. In appreciation of her organization. In appreciation of her organizing ability, her encouragement of all things cultural in community, her untiring enthusiasm and loyalty for her club the members pranimously voted to members unanimously voted to

Coming Events.

Announcements of future events have reached this desk, and in reply to many inquiries, are presented in scheduled order:

Oct. 19 High Self. ed in scheduled order:
Oct. 19—High School ParentTeacher association, 3:30 p. m.,
high school auditorium; Mrs. J. M.

Mrs. C. E. Satterwhite,

# Expenditures of County For the Month of August

The commissioners court, meet ing at the court house in Eastland, has approved the accounts of the

county for the month of August. The list, which appears below. is similar to other lists printed in previous issues of this paper and contains items for road work, supgasoline and oil, materials and salaries. Among the material purchases during the month were several listed as "cans" which were used in putting up the produce to be used by many families in the county during the winter months.

The full list of expenditures Following is a report of the ac-counts allowed by the Commission-ers' Court for August:

A. F. Taylor, road work L. B. Cooper, road work 6.00

Joe H. Jones, lunacy fee 50.00

T. P. Coal and Oil Co., right of Johnson, stamps B. Coyce, scalps V. Cooper, salary month 200.00

G. Gray, salary N. Snearley, salary Britain, salary 200.00 200.00 Ruth Ramey, salary Pauline Daniels 1-2 salary Don D. Parker. 1-2 salary Bess Terrill, 1-2 salary 125.00
H. P. Pafford, salary 75.00
W. S. Michael, 1-2 salary 150.00
Mrs. Henry Butler, allowance for month ending Aug. 15 10.00
Mrs. M. A. Gallowance 10.00

Mrs. M. A. Gann, allowance 10.00 Mrs. J. F. Johnson, allowance 10.00 Mrs. M. E. Dennis, allowance 11.25 Manny Williams, allowance Ellen Ogle, allowance Whitley Butler, allowance Mrs. Minnie Copeland, allow. Mrs. C. B. Westerman, allow. Mrs. Chas. Williams, allew, 11.00 Mrs. C. A. Bacon, allowance Gladys Clutcher, allowance Luther Curtis, allowance Mattie Maynard, allowance Mrs. Ola Mills, allowance

Mrs. Annie Whitley, allowance 7.50 Mrs. Nellie Day, allowance .11.25 L. Stewart, allowance 7.50 C. M. Miller, allowance 9.00 Mrs. Frank Moody, allowance 11.25 Mrs. M. L. Hoover, allowance 11.25 Mrs. Georgia Andrews, allow 11.25 C. Q. Davis, allowance 6.00 Mrs. M. M. Griffin, allowance 7.50 Mrs. R. F. Crowell, allowance 10.00 Mrs. Vire, allowance W. B. Roberts, allowance W. M. Notgrass, allowance H. Hill, allowance

J. A. Coffman, allowance Piggly Wiggly, supplies for char-M. System Grocery, supplies Pipkin Gro. Co., supplies for char-J. W. Turner Grocery, supplies for Norville & Miller, supplies charity City Grocery and Produce Co., sup-plies for charity 8.75 M System Grocery, supplies charity J. H. Munn, supplies chariyt Gentry Cash Grocery, supplies for Hyatt & Wood, supplies for char A. C. Fore Grocery, supplies for Mrs. R. W. Turner, supplies

J. E. Bishop, supplies for char-City Market and Produce Co., suppfies for charity 12.50 Corner Drug Store, drugs for char-Green's Funeral Home, ambu H. C. Whippern, burial exp. 30.00 Geo. and Edw. Blackwell, charity Toombs & Richardson Drug Store, drugs for poor farm 21.28
Toombs & Richardson Drug Store drugs for poor farm 62.15 Dr. F. T. fsbell, char. patient 4.00 Dr. F. T. Isben, char. pa. 2.85
Dean Drug, drugs charity 2.85
Graham Sanitarium, charity pa92.50 tient Drs. Clark & Ball, charity pa-2.00 Moore Drug Co., drugs for char-Dr. W. P. Lee, char. patient 16.00 Oil City Pharmaey, drugs for char-F. B. Matthews, sal. trapper 50.00

Mayerick Clark Litho Co., stationery Virge Foster, for waiting on 312.00 court 312.00

J. R. Hale, scalps 10.00
Carbon Trading Co., supplies for poor farm 63.47
City of Eastland, water 5.90
L. C. Burr & Co., clothing for lunging and carries 21.44 atic Geo. D. Barnard Stationery Co.. 38,05 stationery 38,05 Commercial Printing Co. station-Cisco News, stationery J. H. McDonald, justice peace, trial

J. H. McDonald, hold, inquest 5.00 W. R. Ussery, school trustee meet-J. A. Beard, school trustee meeting 3.00
E. M. Howard, meeting 3.00
W. P. Roach, meeting 3.00
C. S. Van Cleve, scalps 15.00
Weekly Record, stationery 11.25

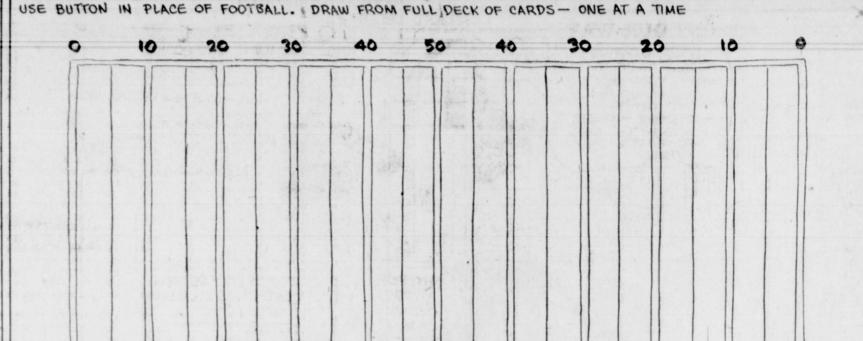
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J. Dean, B&D report 8.50
T. Chapman, B&D report 8.50
T. W. P. Lee, B&D report 3.50
J. H. McDonald, court costs 1.50
J. H. R. Pafford, laundry for Wilcox Hdw. Co., cans 106.05 Aug. 15
Wilcox Hdw. Co., cans 106.05 Aug. 15

ROY CRANE'S NEWEST WASH TUBBS GAME!

FAST AND EXCITING!! NEVER A DULL MOMENT.

THRILLING PLAYS LI GALORE. A COMPLETE SEASON OF FOOTBALL IN A SINGLE AFTERNOON.

THINGS REQUIRED: TWO PLAYERS, A DECK OF CARDS, AND A SMALL BUTTON.



NEXT WEEK: "LOST IN THE WILDS OF AFRICA."

# KEY TO PLAYS:

A .... TOUCHDOWN! K .... FORWARD PASS, 30 YARDS

Q .... END RUN, 15 YARDS. J ... OFF TACKLE, 10 YARDS 10 .... THRU LINE, 5 YARDS

9 .... INCOMPLETE PASS. 8 .... NO GAIN.

7 .... NO GAIN. 6 ... 5 YARD PENALTY.

5 .... 10 YARD LOSS. 4 .... FUMBLE. OPPONENT GETS BALL 3 .... INTERCEPTED PASS, DOWNED

ON LINE OF SCRIMMAGE 2 .... INTERCEPTED PASS-TOUCHDOWN FOR OPPONENT

PLAY AS YOU WOULD FOOTBALL, WITH THESE EXCEPTIONS: 1. NO KICK-OFF. BALL IS PUT INTO PLAY ON 30 YARDLIN

NO PUNTS. BALL GOES OVED IF YOU FAIL TO GAIN TEN YARDS IN 4 ATTEMPTS. 3. FIRST TO SCORE FIVE

> TOUCHDOWNS, WINS. 10-9. 0 1932 BY NEA SERVICE IL

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LATE

# THE WILLETS

ALL I HAVE

PUT ON THIS

TO DO IS

I'LL JUST HANG THESE SHIRTS

'LL GET READY

CHAIRS - THEN

GO.

THE KITCHEN

# Out Our Way



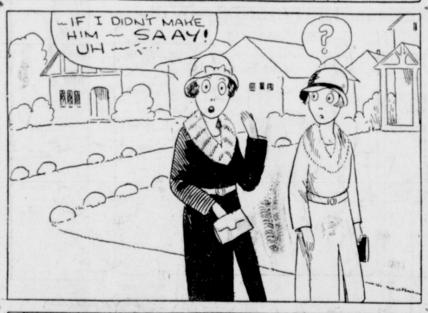




















E. F. Agnew & Son, cans... 263.90 John Norton, salary month ending Freyschlag Ins. Co., insur. 16.10 Ed Dean, read work

W. H. McDonald, court costs 1.50
Mrs. H. R. Pafford, laundry for poor farm
Prompt Printing Co. stations

Exped

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1932

WOOD COWAN

GEE . I'D LIKE TO

SEE THE BIG FOOT

TO DAY

BALL GAME

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

- Our

HUH, THAT'S FUNNY! SHE

ISN'T OVER AT THE TYTE'S.

NOW WHERE THE HECK IS

SUMMON TAHT

D(O)D

WHY, POP,

YOU'RE

HOME

EARLY

BOY, MOM'LL BE TICKLED SILLY!

SHE'S BEEN FUSSIN' ABOUT ME

THIS'LL BE A BIG SURPRISE!!

STAYIN' S'LATE AT THE OFFICE.

MOM! OH. MOM! HOO-HOO!

WHERE ARE YOU?

YES, AND WHERE HAVE

YOU BEEN? I'VE CALLED

TRYING TO LOCATE

YOU!!

MELL' I'M GOING

SEE THE GAME,

ANYWAY!

BALL

ORD

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ALLED

:30

BALL

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IF YOU'RE GOING TO

MEASURE ME, HOW COME

YOU ONLY MEASURE

TO MY EYES

ON HOME ... WE CAN'T

EVERYONE I KNOW,

PASS, 30 YARD 15 YARDS. E, 10 YARDS , 5 YARDS. ETE PASS.

OCTOBER

ENALTY. LOSS. PONENT GETS BALL D PASS, DOWNED OF SCRIMMAGE FED PASS-CHDOWN OR OPPONENT.

LD FOOTBALL EPTIONS: BALL IS PUT 30 YARDLINE ILL GOES OVER O GAIN TEN ATTEMPTS. DRE FIVE , WINS. 2 BY NEA SERVICE IK

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RIGHT.

TEN MINUTES LATER









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4.50 W. B. Hooker, road work
9.00 Alex Phillips, road work
28.50 J. O. Warren, road work
25.50 H. Sims, road work
12.00 H. A. Kinney, road work
36.00 John Smith, road work
24.00 J. Lounce, road work
10.50 G. Pilgrim, road work
10.50 L. E. Melton, road work work road work road work oad work road work

6.00 Bob Reynolds, supplies 5.00 O. T. Shell, repairs
5.00 JonesHdw. Co., supplies
5.00 W. W. McNeese, repairs
10.00 J. E. Martin, repairs
10.00 C. C. Mack, posts
12.00 L. E. Clark, repairs

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12.00 injury 2.50 Raymond West, road work 7.00 Otto Wende, road work 13.35 J. W. Reeves, road work
4.00 Henry Harding, road work
6.60 C. S. Parks, road work
25.25 W. E. West, road work
Truett Holder, road work
ma- M. B. Sprawls, road work

.25.00 Gene Reynolds, compensation for J. F. Boland, road work ..1.50 12.00 E. P. Henson, road work 6.00 C. Jacobs, road work 4.50 Henry Pence, road work 17.50 3.00 Joe Reeves, road work .... 6.90 Paul Huestis, road work 12.00 77.50 82.50 11.90 John Hart, road work 13.50 A. Agnew, road work 4.50 O. F. Brown, road work 92.50 3.00 4.50 O. F. Brown, road work
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4.50 A. Strable, road work
1.50 Robert Tucker, road work
1.50 W. L. Allen, road work
4.50 B. P. Cozart, road work
6.00 R. M. Brummett, road work .3.00 .6.00 92 50

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200.00

YES, IT SEEMS TO

AN HOUR OR TO ACO

MY STARS! CAN'T A BODY

GO TO THE STORE? AM I

THIS HOUSE 24 HOURS A DAY,

SHUCKS! THERE MUST

BE SOME WAY FOR

US KIDS TO SEE

THIS GAME!

YOU'LL FIND THAT

OUT WHEN YOU

GO DOWN TO

TH' FOOT BALL

PARK ... THIRTY

O.K

I GOTTA REACH REAL

HIGH TO MAKE THE ONE

FOR FRECKLES

HOT DOG!

SEVEN INCHES ..

WAITING TO

SUPPOSED TO HANG AROUND

WELCOME

By Blosser

YOU HOME?

ME I SAW HER LEAVE

W. J. Herrington & Geo. Brogdon, collecting delinquent taxes ...15.06 W. J. Herrington & Geo. Brogdon, collecting delinquent taxes .... 9.04 W. J. Herrington & Geo. Brogdon, collecting delinquent taxes 180.74 W. J. Herrington & Geo. Brogdon, collecting delinquent taxes ... Walter Clements, repairs ... 15.50 Grady Boggs, road work F. Johnson, road work Claude Butler, road work City County Hospital, charity pa-W. D. R. Owen, 1275
E. E. Norris, Maytag oil 1.75
C. L. Garrett, refund for official 62.72 W. D. R. Owen, lunacy case 5.00

First National Bank, interest coupons R. B. George warrants 60.00 1' L. Bumpers, roa dwork ......7.50 C. W. Dennis, road work T. W. Hazard, road work toy Campbell, road work 12.00 Henry Woods, road work D. H. Davenport, road work Tucker, road work 5.00 Carmack, road work G. O. Tucker, road work . W. Johnson, road work has. Phillips, road work

Bunton, road work

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L. Womack, road work 12.00 W. H. A. Johnson, road work 12.00 B. Frazier, road work A. Alexander, road work O. B. Hogan, road work B. C. Whittle, road work J. B. Munn, road work Roy Weaver, road work E. Landers, road work Paul Taylor, road work Hazard, road work Pounds, road work W. Wilcox, baling hay for

H. W. Phillips, road work L. Vestal, road work ... Mrs. Bess Terrell, 1-2 salary August C. C. Huffman road work J. M. Judd, road work Carl Perrin, road work

Pearl Hunt, road work

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Henry Wood, road work Aug. 266.66 C .L. Garrett, salary for .150:00 ary for August 125.00 J. C. Patterson, salary Dr. F. T. Isbell, salary 150,00 Virge Foster, salary for jailor to

Geo. Parrack. 1-2 salary C. F. Sheppard, 1-2 salary 37.50 Mrs. M. A. Hart, allowance Mrs. M. R. Reasor, allowance 9.00 G. W. Carson, allowance ......7.50 ...7.50 .11.25 D. M. Carder, allowance H. J. Webb, allowance 10,00 Mattie Wheat, allow. Mrs. Ida Little, allowance Mrs. S. J. Montgomery, allo. 11.25 Mrs. Mary Wood, allowance 11 25 Mrs. Muriel Curry, allowance 11.25 Mrs. C. G. Dobbs, allowance 7.50 J B. Richardson Sr., allow, 10.60 Mrs. Susie Nosik, allowance 20,00

Mrs. C. C. Plummer, allow. 12,02 Mrs. Lucy Fowler, allowance 6 0 Mrs. May Harrison, comm Mrs .May Harrison, commis. 1200 Mrs. May Harrison, commis. 21. 1 Mrs. May Harrison, commis. Mrs. May Harrison, commis. Mrs. May. Harrison, com. 10201 Mrs. May Harrison, commis. 172

The depression has proved one thing, anyway. A government doesn't have to be radical to finish in the red.

SPECIAL PRICE ON Children's 25c Haircuts . . . . (High school students included) **GHOLSON HOTEL** BARBER SHOP Basement of the Gholson

AMBULANCE SERVICE Phone 29; Night, 129-J, 37-W "Watch Our Windows" Killingsworth, Cox & Co. Ranger, Texas

THE NEEDS OF THE FAMIL CAN BE HAD HERE

Montgomery Ward & Co. Ranger, Texas

# FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SO WOULD I, BUT IT COSTS

NOW, IF I CAN JUST

SCARE UP A PEW

OF THE FELLAS

REAL QUICK'

WHAT'S

THE

IDEA

5

LET HIM GO, ALECK ..

WEBBE HE REALLY

IS FIGURIN'

SOMETHING

OUT!

THERE YOU ARE! FIND YOUR

ALL SEE THE FOOT BALL

GAME!

NUMBERS AN' WE'LL

3.7

A BUCK ..

LET'S AMBLE

DOWN TO THE

FIELD,

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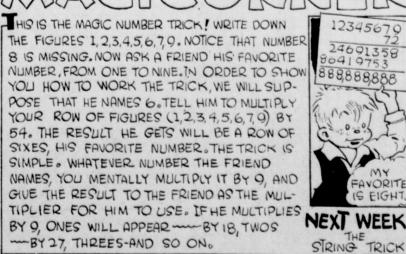












WELL, HERE

WE ARE ..

SPILL THE

WORKS

Jess Lockhart, road work 4.50 P. Stokes, road work ..... 4.50 John Vaughn, road work

10.00 J. E. Martin, repairs 11.50 Neal Wood, road work 10.00 C. C. Mack, posts 20.00 C. McCullom, road work 12.00 L. E. Clark, repairs 6.00 S. I. Keith, road work 12.00 Higginbotham Bros. & Co., ma-4.00 terial 233.74 L. A. Luthrell, road work 15.00 Texas Co., asphalt 60.48 J. L. Matlock, road work 12.00 R. R. George Machinery Co., res. J. W. Morris, road work 12.00 R. R. George Machinery Co., res. J. W. Morris, road work 12.00 R. R. George Machinery Co., res. J. W. Morris, road work 10.00 R. R. George Machinery Co., res. J. W. Morris, road work 10.00 R. R. George Machinery Co., res. J. W. Morris, road work 10.00 R. R. George Machinery Co., res. J. W. Morris, road work 10.00 R. R. George Machinery Co., res. J. W. Morris, road work 10.00 R. R. George Machinery Co., res. J. W. Morris, road work 10.00 R. R. George Machinery Co., res. J. W. Morris, road work 10.00 R. R. George Machinery Co., res. J. W. Morris, road work 10.00 R. R. George Machinery Co., res. J. W. Morris, road work 10.00 R. R. George Machinery Co., res. J. W. Morris, road work 10.00 R. R. George Machinery Co., res. J. W. Morris, road work 10.00 R. R. George Machinery Co., res. J. W. Morris, road work 10.00 R. R. George Machinery Co., res. J. W. Morris, road work 10.00 R. R. George Machinery Co., res. J. W. Morris, road work 10.00 R. R. R. George Machinery Co., res. J. W. Morris, road work 10.00 R. R. R. George Machinery Co., res. J. W. Morris, road work 10.00 R. R. R. George Machinery Co., res. J. W. Morris, road work 10.00 R. R. R. George Machinery Co., res. J. W. Morris, road work 10.00 R. R. R. George Machinery Co., res. J. W. Morris, road work 10.00 R. R. R. George Machinery Co., res. J. W. Morris, road work 10.00 R. R. R. George Machinery Co., res. J. W. Morris, road work 10.00 R. R. R. George Machinery Co., res. J. W. Morris, road work 10.00 R. R. R. George Machinery Co., res. J. W. Morris, road work 10.00 R. R. R. George Machinery Co., res. J. W. Morris, road work 10.00 R. R. R. George Machinery Co., res. J. W. Morris, road work 10.00 R. R. R 

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5.00 Wilcox Hdw. Co., supplies 3.03
5.00 Cities Service Co., gas, oil 127.12
7.50 Humble Oil & Ref. Co., gas, and oil 101.44
5.00 R. B. George Machinery Co., re5.00 pairs 10.57
3.00 Sinclair Ref. Co., gas and oil ...72

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Gus Wende, road work
A. T. Blaylock, road work
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B. T. Riddle, road work
Jack Sawyer, road work
F. Boland, road work

Mrs. O. Denny's paper will be well brought out facts in story form

about unusual Texas places.

club two weeks ago.

Eklin Lockett Circle To

Study With Mrs. Ogg

# Miss Allen Praises Rangerites For Cooperating With Her At School

# Ranger Social News

ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor, Phone 224, Ranger

titude from the noted cultinary ex- favor pert, Miss Allen, who departed for ber in the audience. Mineral Wells Saturday at noon, where she will open a school on Monday for the Mineral Wells Index. In a delightful interview of sweet milk. Place in double boilmade Friday evening, Miss Allen er, stir until marshmallows distook individual time in expressing solve. Add two teaspoons of vaher appreciation to the business nilla. Cool, freeze until a mush, add pint of cream whipped stiff. agers for the splendid cooperation Freeze until firm enough to serve. in this school. Ranger's hospitality The final drawing was conductly responsible for Ranger being Times, assisted by Roy W. Gil-the most lively and successful breath of J. C. Penney company, town in the Oil Belt according to and Jess Meroney, Ranger postthis cooking instructor. She agree- master ably approved the Ranger slogan. Each firm represented gave 'Don't Be a Stranger in Ranger." prizes among which wis a 26-piece

Just as the clock pointed to 2:30 Friday the many visitors who are interested in the proper kind of foods and large variety assembled at the hall and eagerly went to Mrs. E. D. Anderson of registered making a total of ap- Cisco, who wishes to express to proximately 1200 ladies during the the J. C. Penney company store

hour was made lovely with floware furnished by the Ranger Floral
company, operated by Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Surbrook, 706 BlunMrs. Charles Surbrook, 706 Blundell street.

The usual displays were still in evidence and enjoyed for their attraction and usefulness.

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blended colors.
Upon popular reguest the following recipes which proved favore in the continually gathering new ideas for her classes which are interested in something new All meats for the winter can

ed and mix one cup of pecans, one teaspoon of vanialla with fourth last sprnig, and who extended teaspoon of salt. Bake in moderate last sprnig, and who extended the control of the contr

COMING

THEATRE October 11:12-13



PRICES: Children . . . . 5c

EASTLAND

Tuesday, October

Featuring "FRECKLES" RAY, Late of "OUR GANG"

Movie Fame!

28—OTHER ACTS—28

FOLLOW THE CROWD TO EASTLAND

WEST MAIN AT WALNUT

ADMISSIONS:

40c

THE ORIGINAL

3:45 p. m.

8:00 p. m.

The housewives of Ranger and in two tablespoons of milk, three ery setting were arranged in a the out-of-town visitors who fill- tablespoons of butter added with ed the lower floor of the Masonic three cups of flour, two cups of hall building each afternoon of milk and one cup chopped celery gladiolas aside the piano cooking school, are not the only gether with one jar of perminto ones who drew much praise for Cool and fold in can of pulls well The last recipe wen the of practically every mem-

### Marshmallow Ice Cream.

Forty marshmallows, 21/2 cups

s most outstanding and is large- ed by F. D. Hicks, manager of The

her sincere thanks. Mrs. An-The platform for the closing derson was accompanied by her

box of flower holding a dozen Princess with coat of Lapin trim. presented with the lovely gifts som, chosen from the Ranger I.o. dress and coat of order to all company, and presented as compliment all company, and presented as compliment from the cooperating firms and the Ranger Times. The firms and the Ranger Times. The Miss Jean Williams, modeling Every dish was not only pre-pared differently but presented a at the close of the school to get a for J. C. Penney of the sch breath-taking picture of well- closer view of the tempting foods

of the audience are given thus far extend into late spring of for Shoppe Moderne, was dashing, wearing black wool Lettie Lee

and delicious for now and later: tastely be made more popular than ever by using the outstanding product, tobasco sauce. Many wo-One slice of pineapple with four men who did not realize the many slices of orange, arranged in layer form. The topping adds another adding this sauce to their shopcolor against the cream layer when ping list.

some sport frock of ostrich wool, with newest scarf to harmonize, but the brown coat of the season's newest wool cream with lovely fur

Hundreds View Style

Lighted Outdoor Platform

gala Ranger Fall Trade Carnival.

nto a picture of beauty through

the artistic arrangement of soft

Show Fresented On

eherries are placed to design a Back to the visit in Miss Allen's peddle. Place on cold crisp lettuce. room at the Gholson hotel, one ewest wool crepe with lovely fur ollar and cuff. suddenly became wholly absorbed Globe, smart furnishings for men, Elwood Brown, modeling for the in the surroundings furnished by wore an oxford grey business suit. Four squares of chocolate melt- the modern and beautifully reed in double boiler. Stir in one modeled rooms. Each day flowers tremely have an of Eagle brand milk with one were sent to the room by Mr. and evu of course bread crumbs toasttremely handsome cut and shoul-

drop into greased pan.

niture to be made more complete and colorful through the platform

Flowers which are essential to

the table.

aftord that touch of charm to ev-

with a tall floor vase filled with

During the style revue music was played by Miss Gillian Buch-

anan at the piano, with Misses

Crystelle Head, Mary Gentry and

Julianna Connelly, violin students of the accomplished pianoist.

each model and their attire described by Dr. Harry A. Logsdon,

active member of the Legion and

direction of the famous American

The models promenaded by the

pretty musical strains displaying

apparel and complete accessories

from various departments of Ran-

ger's shops and stores. Clothes cor-

Blacks and browns with a dash

Stunning Garments by Models

trim, ideal for the month of Oc-Miss Burla Jane John, modeling

dress with fur trim, cape with in-

dividual lines and Knox hat. Miss Wilda Duke, representa-

tive for Hassen, modeled a hand-

ome sport frock of ostrich wool,

Two sets of accessories,

Legion Tickville band.

ear were shown.

Announcements were made and

Originals Are Shown

"Say It With Flowers." In addition to furnishing flowers to the school, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Surbrook also added to the choice selection of flowers enjoyed in her room. Miss Allen sincerely re-

miss Macon Younce, modeling will indee at the holle of all and the room. Miss Allen sincerely regrets that it was not possible for modeled a black street dress of o'clock.

The room of those supplies the room of the room o o the merchants she wishes to

ey this message: "That no un- for J. U. Penney company, wore At Child Study Club ertaking is too big for these mer- a blue silk crepe dress, black coat hants who work together as the trimmed with red fox fur. I truly appreciate Miss Charlotte Ratliff.

The Golden Florist and Ranger Floral company for the exquisite med with cross-grain ribbon at wers sent her and enjoyed while lovely creation was worn with the making her home at the Gholson. favored "fregoli" of what not evening wrap. Miss Ratliff was escorted by Webb Grubbs, modeling in a tuxedo suit from The Globe, who carry a complete line of evening fastidious and style-consci-

us Ranger merchants dictated of outstanding quality.
heir own idea of a unique style how Friday evening, with the remodeling for Zuella Smart Shoppe modeling for Zuella Smart Shoppe Mrs. of one of the most striking wore a red velvet evening grown, colorful revues to ever have been presented here, and which silver. The pretty cut was accentuated by hundreds of people who were present to enjoy the glisting crystals. matched with an evening cape of tuated with a double strand of

The models descended the platorm which had been transformed appearance modeling a brown suit with accessories of blending tones.

Miss Betty Davenport, modeling for J. C. Smith, wore another ovely evening gown of pink crepe with blue velvet evening wrap. The

played no one will linger over lian Buchanan, what to select. The new ideas con- at 3:30 o'clock. veyed to you through the Ranger firms serve as rare "toppings" of 1932-33 will be built around and can't be excelled for their Texas and no other added subject smartness and quality. If you are material. The leader will give in a smart shopper you will visit im-mediately these stores and shops ing facts about Texas. Mrs. Le and agree with me the prices are Killingsworth will follow closely right for so an exclusive selection with her appropriate subject of merchandise. The above mer- "Geographical Survey of Texas." chants made this entertainment possible for you. Visit their places and tell them how lovely and how much you enjoyed the revue. Let's continue to cooperate and main-tain our present reputation as the best town in the Oil Belt.'

### Lovely Afternoon Function Names Mrs. Kirkpatrick Honoree

Mrs. Sam Kirkpatrick invited in casual informal manner to drop the home of Mrs. J. A. Lowe, 909 Foch street, Thursday after-noon for a hand of bridge to be played at a quartet table, found upon her arrival a large assembly of guests to help in making the surprise affair the delightful success it was from every angle.
Guests were greeted and seated by the house hostess and co-hostesses, Mrs. June Pearson and Mrs.
Onis Littlefield.

ms were decked in a profusion of sweetpeas and a pret-

# On Times Staff



rect for sport, luncheon, after-noon, dinner, and formal evening Miss Jewelle Judd, editor of Ranger High school notes, will be assisted this year by Miss Roberta Blankenship. Miss Judd acted as reporter last year and is classified as a senior. The young reporter with Mrs. E. S. Brink at her residence of the control of the con of Kelly green is in everybody's one in black and one in brown will is wide-awake and chucked full of dence last week. The devotional enthusiasm. Was given by Mrs. Brink after suffice this season and suede is much the modish leather, for all enthusiasm.

Miss Mary Lou Thrower, model-ing for Joseph Dry Goods com-effect a color note of pastel shades and co-chairman, Mrs. Arney; Mrs. pany, wore a wine transparent especially emphasizing the two- Powell, secretary, and Mrs. Scriv. elvet dress with wine coat, touch- tone tint of blue and pink.

Bridge and "42' was played at J. E. Ogg, mission study chairman collar. The vivid color contrasts tables appointed in matching col- and press reporter.

extent passed a plate of pumpkin Miss Belva Dixon, rendering a plate of pumpkin Miss Belva Dixon, rendering a and coffee. Small ink and blue Bonds Martin, a member of the

Latham, O. B. Denny, Helen Yon-ker, M. Leveille, Jack Winfrey, W. N. Bourdeau, Ella Chipper, W. W. Carlin, Gene Yonker, George W. Rhoads, N. J. Perry, C. L. Dinsmore, A. H. Powell, A. C. Galla gher, Anne Jenkins, James O'Neill, J. T. Cleveland, R. W. Gordon, J. R. Scott, R. E. Gallagher, Pat O'Neill, H. Collins, Packwood, and

# Miss Lois Lantroop, modeling Education To Be Heard

for Thursday afternoon at 2:30. India, China and Japan. hem-line softly harmonizing. This Parent education has been chosen out by the following papers:

"Fire Prevention." Mrs. H.

"Birthday of Texas Congress," Mrs. C. E. Maddocks, president of P.-T. A. and Child Study club as-

Miss Florene Cillingsworth, session at Galveston in November retary, Mrs. Warren; correspondmodeling for Shoppe Moderne, was will be a high point of interest in ing secretary, Mrs. R. F. Hollowar. The display was made more very smart and presented a swanky the latter period of the lesson.

### New Era Club To Hold Opening Meeting Wednesday, Leader, Mrs. Phillips Mrs. O. L. Phillips will lead the

attire was made more lovely with opening meeting and present the long white kid gloves and blue program Wednesday afternoon when the New Era club opens its Certainly with winter here and first program for the new study all these garments so cleverly dis- season in the studio of Miss GUian Buchanan, Ranger high school

The entire study for the year of 1932-33 will be built around resume form some very interest



LEE TRACY Evalyn Knapp - Barbara Weeks -MORE JOY-

"SEA LEGS" Sunday and Monday ONLY

# A Princess of Fashion



Miss Allen offered a treat by piving recipes for the complete bridge luncheon which she served in her home recently when she en
I traction and usefulness.

Most of flowers holding a dozen gorgeous dalias in all the colcys afforded by this beautiful blossom, chosen from the Ranger Floration countries. The second of the lederation countries, topic covered designed elongated sinductive were added when the nonoree was gorgeous dalias in all the colcys afforded by this beautiful blossom, chosen from the Ranger Floration countries. The second of the Ranger Floration countries, topic covered designed elongated sinductive were added when the nonoree was gorgeous dalias in all the colcys afforded by this beautiful blossom, chosen from the Ranger Floration countries. The second of the Ranger Floration countries and the lederation countries, the lederation countries. The lederation countries were added when the nonoree was gorgeous dalias in all the colcys afforded by this beautiful blossom, chosen from the Ranger Floration countries. The lederation countries were added when the nonoree was gorgeous dalias in all the colcys afforded by this beautiful blossom, chosen from the Ranger Floration countries. The lederation countries, the lederation countries, the lederation countries. The lederation countries were added when the nonoree was gorgeous dalias in all the colcys afforded by this beautiful blossom, chosen from the Ranger Floration countries. The lederation countries were added when the nonoree was gorgeous dalias in all the colcys afforded by this beautiful blossom, chosen from the lederation countries. The lederation countries were added when the nonoree was gorgeous dalias in all the colcys afforded by this beautiful blossom, chosen from the lederation countries. The lederation countries were added when the nonoree was gorgeous dalias in all the colcys afforded by this beautiful blossom, chosen from the lederation countries. The lederation countries were added when the nonoree was gorgeous dalias in all the colcy

and coffee. Small ink and blue Bonds Martin, a member of the napkins marked each plate lending the final repetition of the motif.

Places were designated for tion, which absorbed the attention, which absorbed the attention and interest of the full group of ladies displayed their ability as hostewes at the brilliant Artists.

was in charge of the business Church last Saturday, meeting, drawing to a close the Historian for the profitable session.

# Auxiliary Meeting

home of Mrs. C. E. Maddocks, 700 was disses Theresa Power and Winni. Sixth street, Monday at 10 o'clock prise for everyone, through for the day to be spent in out-appropriate manner in wich lining the study book. Luncheon arranged ner numbers.

Will be served and all members Subject, "Germany." Inscribed ganized a hiking club that has new study year are asked to attend.

Hodges Oak Park ward have or- for the second ganized a hiking club that has new study year been named the J. S. club. Those

Prospects For 1920 Club Point To Year of Rare Study and Accomplishments

Judging from the opening prozation in 1920. This wide-awake club is a mem-

the help and cooperation in this Again she is desirous to thank Again she is Golden Florist and Ranger about the Golden Florist and Ranger about the Golden Florist and Ranger about the Ranger about the first and Ranger about the first and Ranger about the president to be for the sixth district of the ed color tones was displayed by of Child Study Club No. 2 will substitute as hostess in the forced absence of Mrs. C. A. Hummell, formerly announced hostess to preside over the meeting arranged for the sixth district of the ed color tones was displayed by of Child Study Club No. 2 will substitute as hostess in the forced absence of Mrs. M. H. Hagaman is German home.

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Officers Sociation.

Election of delegates to the state convention which will be in session at Galveston in November.

Sociation.

First vice president, Mrs. R. M. lison. One point of particular interest was that of the figures, which will be in Mrs. Ross Hodges; recording sections of the figures, which will be in Mrs. Ross Hodges; recording sections of the figures, which will be in the section of the figures, which will be in the figures of the way; club treasurer, Mrs. R. A. valuable by various antiques furn-Jameson; student loan secretary, ished by Mrs. C. C. Craig.
Mrs. R. H. Hodges; parlimentarian, Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, and on the program, who offered an-

press reporter, Mrs. Walter Jack- other treat when she showed Standing committees are listed material value to the lesson. This with the federation councillor, topic covered "German Land and

tinge of tan tint effecting a snappy attire.

Miss Jean Williams, modeling
for J. C. Penney Company, modeled a brown silk crepe dress, with
brown rough crepe coat with fur

brown rough crepe coa

The president, Mrs. H. D. Reese, tea given at the First Baptist Arp, Texas, formerly of Ranger

Budgeting personnel, Mrs. R. M. for a visit to be spent with Mrs. Davenport, Mrs. I. N. Griffith and Gregg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Monday
The ladies auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet at the byterian church will be byteri

sentence, "Where is there a peo-ple of more disciplined intelli-gence, real kindliness and solid Taska Conklin, Fay Nell Gideon,

study since the organ- Germany, who has made Ranger Strain. her home for the past four years.

A large picture in highly color- Merriman P.-T. A. Holds

dia, China and Japan. lection. These pictures, hand-made.

The session was called to order were finished with material silk. Mrs. J. A. Robinson Parent education has been chosen topic subject to be well carried out by the following papers:

"Relation of Science to Changes"

The session was called to order were limited with material sitk. Mrs. J. A. Robinson, president, by the president, Mrs. Barney Carbon topic subject to be well carried by the president, Mrs. Barney Carbon topic subject to be well carried by the president, Mrs. J. A. Robinson, president, and the president of the presid "Relation of Science to Changes Home and Family Life," Mrs. Fred Warren, in are in the valued German collection. China cups, each bearing a was thoroughly enjoyed by all General reports were heard crest of the town are to be en- present from the officers, many of which were of marked interest, clearly pointing to a field of rare develop-

President, Mrs. Barney Carter; interestingly explained by Mrs. Al- presented to the honoree to ex-

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Sunday and Monday

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CONSTANCE BENNETT

GIVES ALL OF HERSELF IN

HER GREATEST PICTURE

"TWO AGAINST THE WORLD"

this delightful study.

Visiting In Alworth Home Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gregg of hurch last Saturday. who have been enjoying a vacation Historian for the club is Mrs. throughout the States of Oklahoma and Arkansas, arrived here Friday

## W. Alworth, Strawn highway. Organized At Hodges

Oak Park Ward

Hodges Oak Park ward have or- for the second Inez Harrell, Lorene Harrell, In attractive view before the Claudine Jacoby, Wilma Lee, members was seen a table covered Mildred Fern Mtichell, Iona Prock, gram given at the 1920 Club meeting Thursday afternoon the club appointed with a large number of numbers will enjoy one of the most profitable and instructive most profitable and instructive

a delightful reading room and

bert Richmond. Many beautiful for the term are: Georgeous pieces of silver were gifts wrapped attractively

for her wonderful ! in the P.-T. A. A few of the girls Mitchell's room served hot chocolate and

following ladies: Richmond Mrs. C. Mrs. Vaughn, Mrs Mrs. Blanton, M Snelling, Mrs. H. D. Doris Mitchell. Visitors In Fontain

Home From Texark

have as their he

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to a successful

tended visit the husband, Mr. an Battle and son. M Mrs. Fontaine were numbered : who attended regul cooking school

Mrs. True Leaves For Texas Retail Meet At Abilene

Mrs. Alice D. Tr the Ranger Retail sociation, left this Abilene where sh Texas Retail Cre ciation meeting

Mrs. True, who of state treasure nounced Huy H. president, the p son hotel.

ccasion was li of-town singers

be arranged for

The Junior New meet with Mis home of the fo

Mrs. R. P. has been in eral years but who Shafter, Texas, where she visited turned to Ranger

NOTICE! To My Friends an Beauty Shop, and

MISS JAUNITA reporting Now Playing kansas gar



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