OT OIL INVESTIGATION UNDERWAY IN AUSTIN

rinds me ...

ke the great Hitler who rule the Germans with an iron hand is trying st to get the United ed up and all hot and The episode that offendabout something in the tore a hole in the flag an ship. Back in war death of one man set that threw the world in errible conflict in hisw it did change the Now where is there

in worth the price of lives. We just can't e's hoping that the epihandled diplomatically it if some individual up to the point of body's flag let the n the shoulders of that stead of dragging the nment and their submatter.

simply the twisted Wednesday. itler not only takes his prices were higher. on the Jewish but on a man acquire it and v have been like him of B. C. and after. re of such individuals y. May take time and

f Page Are at Meeting

page was conferred of page was con-idates at the Eastland Pythias meeting held eiving the rank were , Cecil Hibbert, J. R. ern Hallum and Dave

members included Eldridge, O. W. Ewge Clyde Grissom

Orchestra eard by Lions

Castland youths, "The were heard by Lion

ms, Miss Clara June nior Lovett and Leslie

Bentley of Weather-Railey, sang to the act of the orchestra. chairman was L. R.

nny presided in the ab-an Burke, who is on his

o Receive mas at End ummer Term

summer school, which session since June 3, aduation of four from

nd Aaron Huriey. dents have been

Decision on Golf Tourney Is Due At Tuesday Meet

Discussion of whether the Eastland Golf and Country club will stage its annual tourney in September is due when members of ARE REQUESTED the club assemble at the clubhouse Tuesday night at 7:30.

The announcement was made where somebody got on Wednesday by Carl Angstadt, president of the club, who stated that refreshments will be served.

Plans are in formulation for the Eastland County Rabbit club's to expedite the investigation placed seventh annual fall show to be held it on the must list for this session of the things that Hit- Sept. 25-28 in conjunction with the atrocious things that county fair, Hugh Owens of Eastd up against the Jew- land, show manager, announced

n of an individual who The event, which is one of the th the seeking of pow- largest west of Fort Worth, acmanity. Abraham Lin- cording to Owens, is expected to war with his own attract between 100 and 125 ense he believed that all tries. The entries will probably be be born equal and free less than that of last year, Owens pursuit of business and stated, who explained that feed

Usually rabbits are exhibited re is a downfall await- the year for the club. A spring of 10,000 families.

has befallen every show is presented earlier each year.

ners in the show. L. V. Simmonds per cent.

Citrus Marketers

By United Press

SAN JUAN, Texas.-A valley- gaged. nent was made the has been appointed at a meeting an increase of 6.3 per cent. nner over Breckenridge of growers and shippers here.

548-MILE HIKE

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.— L. E. Vaughn, 83, lost his blacksmith shop at Huntington, W. Va., in a fire. When he arrived in Knoxville he had walked 548 miles in 20 days, going to his only other home,

own visitors were Russ of Breckenridge, and B. Jr.

fartin, Vincent Craft, pression were reported to the senate lobby committee.

The date was given after the ded division is Mrs. A. senate committee ordered the U. Senate committee ordered the Miss Burchon, was wounded in Senate Committee ordered the U. Senate committee ordered the Miss Burchon ordered the Miss Burchon ordered the Miss Burchon ordered the Miss Bu

PROCESSING INJUNCTIONS

By United Press WASHINGTON, July 31.-Report that "huge combines" of food processors and distributors received \$11.50 out of each consumers' \$19 food bill prompted the administrations' proposed \$150,000 investigation of processors, it was

revealed today. The inquiry to learn who gets the consumer's dollar was regarded as the administration's answer to suits by more than 400 processors attacking validity of AAA processig taxes from which benefit payents are made to farmers.

The investigation resolution has passed the senate. Decision of President Roosevelt

Average Family In Than During 1933

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 31. The average insured family has 30 per cent more cash in the bank toand Catholics likewise. from Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston, day than it had in 1933, and has cannot have been born and from out-of-state, in addition reduced the mortgage on its home it of power and neith- to the county-wide representation. by 10 per cent in the same two-The fall show is the second of year period, according to a survey Hearne today asnounced his resig-

Marvin O. F. Davis of Gaines- family of cash on hand and in fectic as soon as a successor is ville, judge licensed with Amer- banks, was reported as of the selected. ican Rabbit and Cavy Breedrs As- spring of 1933 in response to a The resignation cited ill health sociation, will officiate at the East- questionnaire.; this compares with as the reason for the move and Bauer, chemistry professor, died \$464 per family at the present said he understood under the pend-

average mortgage from \$3,464 in counties. 1933 to 3,110 in 1935 was shown Seek Organization average home valuation was \$5,- task, even if appointed," he said. ed clear of encumbrance; the remaining 50 per cent were mort- Indian Troops to

wide committee to consider plans The average amount of life infor the unification of valley citrus surance owned per family was \$7,marketing efforts and methods 710 in 1933, and \$8,199 in 1935,

Another valley-wide meeting will family including equity in home troops to Addis Ababa to reenforce be held Aug. 5, at which time the but exclusive of life insurance, was the legation guard, it was undercommittee will make an extensive \$2,953 in the spring of 1933, and stood today. had risen to \$3,440 two years later, The decision was understood to

League called the meeting. Charles A special survey of urban hous-Rovers of Harlingen was made ing conducted in 61 cities by the and 20 colored colonial soldiers. valley citrus men hailed the mestic commerce showed a reduc-force would consist of a company meeting as the beginning of one tion in the average mortgage on of crack Sikh troops, among the eld on Connellee hotel of the most important steps in im- owner-occupied homes of 3,29 per toughest fighters in the world and proxing sales methods and condi- cent from 1933 to 1934. The fact a contingent of machine gunners. p in the orchestra is tions ever taken, and that the pro- that the reduction for the two Clyde Chaney, directory, Rex Gray, Miss movement of the citrus crop to per cent would seem to indicate better advantage.

Clyde Chaney, directory in the citrus crop to per cent would seem to indicate that the average family is paying the ingly rapid rate, the report con-

Girl Completes A **Bed Spread After**

DALLAS, Texas .- After graduating from high school in 1928 and lacking funds to go to college, Miss Jessie Mae Stewart of Parker county, decided upon a novel manner of earning money for a college

The other day her task was completed and she was offering the creation of her own hands for sale, and she hoped it would bring in pany engineering and manage-1the creation in Dallas shortly after their hands since bootlegging to carry on war against the white

Companies receiving the profit three months and 10 days of tedi- Ethiopia.

Halt Relief, Send Idle to Harvest



With 25,000 men on relief rolls, while farmers, short of help in their cidents. Gaston Jeze of Ethiopia harvest, clamored for workers, South Dakota officials took drastic action. By order of the state director, relief was discontinued to force the jobless to work. The picture above shows employes of the Hughes U.S. Has More Cash the jobless to work. The picture above shows employes of the I county relief force in Pierre as they put up the "closed" sign.

Relief Head For Tarrant Co. Quits

By United Press

FORT WORTH, July 31 .- R. C. nation as director of the Tarrant An average reserve of \$356 per county relief administration, ef-

Prizes will be offered for win- time, an increase of \$108, or 30 ing reorganization of the state re- lice believed was performed by a lief setup Tarrant county was to former suitor of Bauer's bride of of Eastland is secretary for the A reduction in the size of the be combined with seven other three weeks.

> in the reports. Approximately 49 deal of travelling on the part of ged and forced to submit to mutiper cent of the policyholders in- the man named director of the disvestigated were home owners; the trict and I do not feel equal to the

Go to East Africa nurse

LONDON, July 31 .- Great Brit-The average net worth of each ain has decided to dispatch Indian

J. Adam Asch of Edinburg, presthe survey showed, an increase in have been reached this morning at adent of the Texas Citrus Growers average wealth of 16 per cent. a cabinet meeting. The present guard consists of a white officer U. S. bureau of foreign and do- It was expected the additional

Sheriff Virge Foster left East land today for Santa Anna, where

PROFESSOR IS **VICTIM OF A**

By United Press

today after a operation which po-

Police said before he died Bauer "This will necessitate a great told them of being bound and gaglation in a parked car. He lived long enough after the

> torturous ordeal to tell of his suspicion a disappointed lover chose this form of revenge when Bauer was successful in wooing a hospital Bauer said he had been in Ann Arbor, Mich., the past week tak-

Centennial Group To Receive No More Requests For Funds

did not know his name.

AUSTIN, July 31 .- With anothannouncement that they will ear no more delegations on proosals for Centennial projects, historical advisors today pondered those most worthy of aid from the remaining \$225,000 of a state ap-Ex-Ranger Meeting propriation. Requests total more than \$6,000,000.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Seven Years Work GUN RUNNERS CANVASS EUROPE TO EXCHANGE WAR MUNITIONS FOR GOLD DUST IN ETHIOPIA

While the chancellories are busy Into the spread went 33,750 feet trying to find a solution to the of arms, the Ethiopians have not

booze into America became a invader of the kingdom founded Her work of art is a silk bed- dead industry have discovered a by Solomon and the Queen of

Owing to the ban on the export

LEAGUE DOES NOT DO MUCH TO HALT WAR

GENEVA, July 31 .- The coun- and mules, cided to continue arbitration the East African dispute.

The council agreed to draft a formula so that arbitration could sheep and hogs were awaiting the

Resumption of arbitration was not assured, however, Italy and estimated the damage at \$40,000. Ethiopia being deadlocked on what is to be arbitrated. Italy wants to confine it solely to border clashes, while Ethiopia insists that boundary lines and other broader sub-

jects be discussed. Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Italy made a reservation stating arbitration must be confined to border inmade a counter reservation. The council agreed to meet

again at 5 p. m. tomorrow when it hopes a formula will have been Hall Jury Expected

ANGLETON, July 31 .- A district court jury was expected to announce its verdict today in the murder trial of Raymond Hall, the third Retrieve prison farm convict to be tried in the slaying of Everett Melvin ,another prisoner.

The jury took the case at 6:40

Cattle Shipments Show a Slight

AUSTIN.—Livestock shipments Oil Firm Transfers from Texas to Fort Worth and interstate points during June showed a moderate increase over the similar month last year, the University ing a summer school course. He of Texas Bureau of Business Refirst saw his assailant there, but search said in its monthly report ings totaled 4,465 cars against 4,-182 cars a year ago, an increase of

per cent. "The greatest increase occurred in shipments of sheep, 586 cars against 449 cars last year, an increase of 30 per cent; followed by cattle, 3,197 against 2,861 cars, up Jewish Campaign 12 per cent. Shipments of calves totaled 507 against 505 cars, practically no change. Hog forwardings dropped 52 per cent from 367 cars a year ago to 175 in June of the current year. Aggregate forwardings during the first half of campaign against the Jews increas-1935 were 29,473 cars against ed in numerous parts of Germany 2-,255 cars during the correspond- today with new restrictions and ar-

ing period last year. "Shipments to the Fort Worth The Berlin municipality market were characterized by a lished an ordinance warning Jews Texas rangers. He is one of many Ranger, formerly of Eastland, an- sharp drop in the number of hogs taking up presidence in the capital sheriffs over the state attending nounce the birth of a seven pound and an equally marked rise in the they will not receive support from the meeting on invitation of the and three ounces boy, named Wil- number of sheep. Los Angeles the welfare organization but turnreceived about one-third as many ed over to the municipal home for occurred in shipments of cattle are speedily deported. and no forwardings whatever of sheep were made to points in California other than Los Angeles, just the reverse of a year ago. Substantial increases occurred also in hipments of cattle-other than the large markets—to colorado, Il-linois, Kansas , Oklahoma, Iowa, Indiana and New Mexico, and of sheep to Colorado, Kansas, Mis-

ouri and Indiana. "District of the state showing substantial increases in forwardings of cattle in comparison with

Decision On Stock

Members of the executive comof No. 30 white silk thread. quarrel between Benito Mussolini been able to buy enough war mittee for the Eastland County of the Emperor of Ethiopia, stocks, although the emissaries Fair, Sept. 25-28, were reminded Miss Burch which said: "I killed prices boomed sensationally ous amount of labor involved it is Haile Selassie I, gun-running rack- have offered gold from the fabled today by H. C. Davis, Eastland him. I'm tired of living. Forgive er on the Chicago markets mines. Some secret orders have Chamber of Commerce secretary, been passed and ships, under sealed instructions, have sailed mys- 10 o'clock when decision will be Miss Burch, who was wearing a black rust robbed them of millions The date was given after the only necessary to consider the fact eteers are busy rushing into East mines. Some secret orders have Chamber of Commerce secretary, me.

Fire Sweeps Stock Yards Barn At Kansas City Market

By United Press KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 31 .-Fire swept a large barn at the Kansas City stock yards today, killing between 75 and 100 head of horses

cil of the League of Nations seek- A general alarm brought fire ing to avert war between Italy and equipment from Kansas City, Mo., Ethiopia convened today and de- and Kansas City, Kas., and the of combined forces succeeded in keeping the flames from spreading to the pens where thousands of cattle,

morning trade. Stock yards officials tentatively

By United Press KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 31 .the government from collecting danton asked: To Make a Report processing taxes from 10 milling and meat packing companies was rill Otis, of the federal court.

lowing the lead of packers of Chi- that a 'mere trickle'. cago the Pinkney Packing company of Amarillo has filed in fed- oil. "I don't know the size of a eral court here an injunction suit trickle, but it's too much." to restrain the government from collecting processnig taxes pend-CHICAGO, July 31.— Walter p. m. yesterday and was locked up in ruling on their validity by the

supreme court. The tax involved is \$1,018. The average monthly tax which the Amarillo firm has been forced to pay under the processing regulations of the AAA, which federal judges have termed unconstitu-

Armour and Swift & Co. firms

Kissinger to Troup

C. V. Kissinger, who has been employed by the Sinclair-Prairie land son at intervals until 1928. Oil company at Eastland for over on the livestock trade. Forward- one year in the engineering de- bama June 11, 1854. partment, has been transferred to

Texas cattle and hogs as in June the shelterless and receive only last year, while a sharp increase absolute necesssities before they

By United Press

DALLAS, July 31 .- Dr. W. E. Hubbert, 50, was shot to death in today. Workers in adjacent offices rushed into the office and Show Due Thursday found Miss Theda Burch, 28, lying on the floor wounded. She was clutching a pistol.

SHUT-DOWN OF HOT OIL FOR EFFECT DENIED

Lon Smith Says No Agreement Was Made With Operators During Probe.

AUSTIN, July 31 .- Why there was a weeks recess in operations by hot oil operators in East Texas last April while commission chairman Ernest Thompson was in Washington opposing oil control was a topic of the house of representatives investigation committee

In the absence of Thompson who was in San Antonio to defend the gas conservation law Lon

Smith testified. Smith said there was no agreement at the instigation of the state railroad commission or any of its mployes for a halt for the puroose of effecting national legislation and he would not approve

such an agreement. Thompson's newspaper interviews were the subject of inquiry. temporary injunction restraining Representative Walter Jones Jour-

"If, then, Colonel Thompson was reported by the press to say issued here today by Judge Mer- that hot oil in East Texas had been reduced to a mere trickle there was 1,000,000 barrels of FORT WORTH, July 31 .- Fol- month of excess oil would you call

Smith said it was too much hot

Elon Reaves Back From Funeral of rather at Amarillo

Increase In June in Chicago filed similar suits Monto Elon Reaves returned Tuesday to Eastland, where he attended Elon Reaves returned Tuesday the funeral of his father, J. A. Reaves, 80, who died Sunday in that city. Interment was in Ama-

> Mr. Reaves died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. J. S. Hudson, in Amarillo, He lived with his East-The decedent was born in Ala-

Survivors include his widow, sons, Leamon Reaves, Ada, Okla.; Mrs. Kissinger and daughters Herbert Reaves, Big Spring; Elon are still making their residence in Reaves, Eastland, and two daughters, Mrs. Lizzie Harrison, Merkel; and Mrs. J. S. Hudson, Amarillo. All attended the funeral.

In Germany Grows Wife of a Ranger Man Passes Away

Word was received in Ranger this morning by Bob Conklin of North Austin street, that his wife, Mrs. Iola Conklin, had passed away at 1:30 o'clock this morning at St. Joseph hospital, El Paso, following an illness since Jan. 18.

Mr. Conklin. **Divorces Granted** In District Court

Definite plans have not been

made for the services, according to

Two divorces were granted this reek in 88th district court, orders on file Wednesday in the district lerk's office showed.

Divorces were granted to: L. C. Owen and Bertha May wen. Maiden name of Mrs. Owen, Bertha May Massey, was restored. Eunice Beck and Rufus Beck. The plaintiff was given custody of two children, John, 11, and Wanda, 8. Costs were assessed the defendant.

Wheat Prices Boom On All Exchanges

By United Press

CHICAGO, July 31 .- Wheat

JULY 30.

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WASHINGTON, July 31.—Proschool. No official
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In- were described as "service subsid- ous labor of tatting. 31 students in the laries and including the private Hart and Miss Mary missing "master mind of the sys-

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ment subsidiaries during the de- completing it. spread, the result of seven years, new racket in gun-running into Sheba.

By United Press.

Secret Orders Placed

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. McElroy of liam Mark, Tuesday at 3:35 a. m.

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Low Cost of Graduate School of University of Texas

"The graduate school of the University of Texas has been maintained within modest proportions and within total student costs that are extremely low," writes A. P. Brogan, assistant dean of the graduate school of the university. It is the telling argument of the assistant dean that Texas needs a graduate school on the level of the best national standards. In the educational record for April, 1934, there is printed a report of the committee on graduate instruction of the American Council on Education. This committee undertook carefully to gather the opinion of many specialists throughout the United States on the quality of work offered and required for the degree of doctor of philosophy in American universities. The results of this extensive investigation, writes Dr. Brogan show that the University of Texas is recognized as being the head of all southern and southwestern universities but that it is much below the level of those universities mostly in the north which have much larger income per student.

The University of Texas is ranked 21st among the leading universities of the United States in an article based on the committee's report and published in the June 2, 1934, issue of School and society. It is outranked by no other institution in the South or the Southwest. It is outranked by the following state institutions: California, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Minnesota, Ohio, Iowa State and Missouri. It is also outranked by 11 private universities such as Harvard, Columbia, Chicago and others. "It should not be forgotten that the best figures available show that these institutions which outrank the University of Texas spend something like two to five times as much per student as the university of Texas," is the conclusion of Dr. Brogan.

In spite of the adverse factors of low cost per student, low salaries for faculty, heavy teaching load and inadequate facilities for the piromotion of research, the gradtain a surprisingly high national rank. This is an excerpt from the Brogan leaflet: "The youth of Texas deserves a state university second to none, since there is no reason to the national women's 220 yard to 2:58 1-5.

Rejecting invitations from leaflet in the days ago was down to the national women's 220 yard to 2:58 1-5. state university second to none, since there is no reason to doubt that our best students are equal in capacity to the Three years ago Anne was just pretty Miss Govednik entered St. best anywhere. The performance of Texans and of former students of the university in the greatest universities of the world is sufficient evidence that tht Texas youths are equal to the youths of any other state, although they cannot get opportunities in Texas that are first class except in a few subjects."

Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri are largely agricultural states. Now why should these states lead the empire state of the American sisterhood, with its vast natural resource wealth, its staple which lead the world, its mineral wealth, which is not only vast but inexhaustible according to geologists and those who are competent to supply the facts and the figures. Why shouldn't Texas lead the states named? It is for the millions of Texans to make answer. They are reminded by Dr. Brogan that "with careful management the University of Texas can build a good graduate school with increased funds that represent a trifle of the money now spent on education in this state." It is for the friends of Texas U. everywhere to make answer. It is for the ex-students-that many thousands of ex-students-to make answer. It is for the lawmakers to make answer. And lastly, it is for the rich friends of education who pride themselves on their wealth and their love of Texas and the cause of education to come to the rscue of the State University and its graduate school.

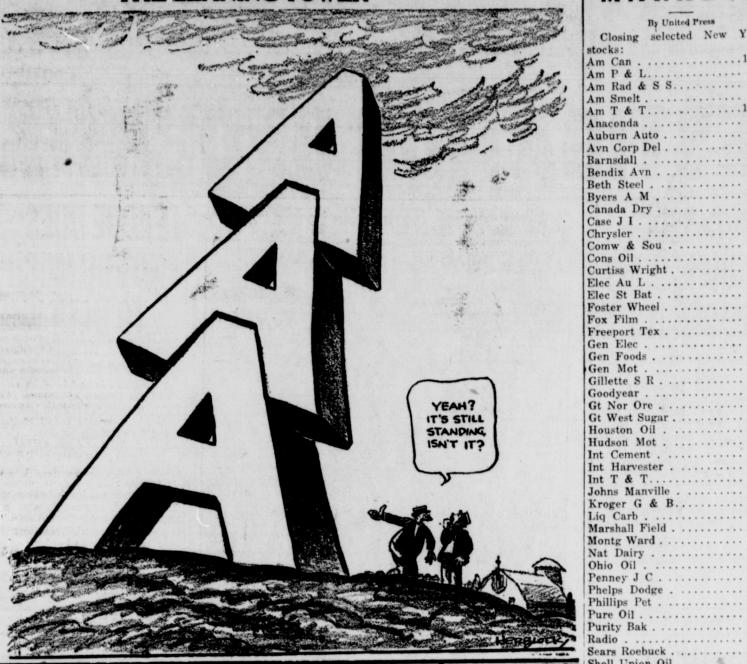
New Deal Senators Battle for AAA Program

American farmers are reminded that the senate of the United States adopted an amendment to the AAA law "specifically validating benefit payments to farmers." Just the other day the senate refused to close the courts to suits for recovery of AAA processing taxes "if the supreme court finds them illegal." Backers of the AAA evolved the new amendment which was offered by Chairman Ellison L. Smith of South Carolina of the agricultural committee. Incidentally and to the point, the adoption of other individuals of no defined na- against the Turks in the World the new proposal means that regardless of what the supreme court does to the AAA the government may continue paying benefits to farmers who control production and the inland frontiers of the of water which separates the in accordance with its program."

During the first 11 months of the 1935 fiscal year the agricultural adjustment administration expended \$767,- the mission of buying all available the invading white man, gladly the Italians of between 300,000 000,000 or \$900,000,000 available funds. The total for Texas the first 11 months follows: "\$54,084,166 expenses \$322,397. Benefits, \$44,749,491 as follows: cotton, \$34,-765,253; wheat, \$5,330,891; corn-hogs, \$44,749,285; trust the captains of vessels bound east fund operations, \$7,012,337." If the processing taxes of of Suez. the AAA are to be paid by the government as provided by the Smith amendment, the cotton growers of the South, in- rewards to sea captains who are directed to the capital of the black cluding Texas, are reminded that they owe a vast debt of willing to use up available space kingdom, Addis Ababa. gratitude to the New Deal administration and the liberal minded senators who represent the administration in its of vessels available on the regular of the Negus' troops are unable sessions and seized women and trade routes is limited, the racket- to handle machine guns. There children to take them into bond-"must" as well as its AAA farm relief program.

Minnesota doctor shows that while all asthma suffer- yachts and sailing craft. ers wheeze, all wheezes do not reveal asthma. Some of those we've heard on the radio suggest an acute attack of place and rifles and machine-guns, they steer for the Red Sea, fighting force of the nation will unload their cargoes and rush exceed 500,000. It will be pitted and the Red Sea shores.

THE LEANING TOWER



A thick stone wall, built after coach to the meet in New York. ears of hard labor, is the pride The little lady who learned to t Chisholm, Minn., a small town swim in abandoned iron mine pits ucked away in the iron ranges took second in the trials, went on hat lie north of Duluth. The park to place in the Olympic events,

one of the swimmers on the Chisholm High girls' team. On and publicity weren't in her fu-April 23, 1932, a historic date for ture plans. Chisholm, its high school squad and a dual meet with one of a For Chisholm and St. Cloud neighboring town. Neils Thorpe. A MODEST, unassuming, and Minnesota swimming coach, was A level-headed lass, Miss Goved-

the official. 16, swam the 100-yard breast not at all for racing or meets with stroke Her time was 1 18 9-10. their excitement, crowds, and The gallery thought that was very throngs of autograph seekers. But

for a high school girl, and just dents at St Cloud. out of curiosity telegraphed the Women's Swimming Association dislike for competition, championin New York to ascertain the Ships, and records, and for world record. world record.

The association replied that it was 1 19 2-10, and wanted to president of St. Cloud; drove her to Manhattan Beach for the na-

Minnesota Miss No Meteor

lieve that one of its own girls Schiller, of Chicago, were a bit -one of 8000 citizens-had too fast for her. cracked a world record-any kind of record—but it was even more Anne Govednik, perhaps more so difficult for New York to picture a for the plucky fight she put up in 15-year-old swimmer making any salt water that was strange to

ch time.

Minnesota miss, after only three
days' practice against stars who gotten by the people who ran the trained for weeks. Olympic trials in the summer of And it is still going to be called 1932, Chisholm was so determined the Anne Govednik Recreation to beln its only celebrity that it Park, stone wall and all.

NEW park surrounded by a raised funds to send her and her called the Anne Govednik and in 1934 won the national 220yard breast stroke crown in Chi-

Cloud Teachers College. Fame

nik likes only to swim for the fun Miss Govednik, then not quite and sport that is in it. She cares

it meant a lot to Chisholm to Thorpe didn't know women's swimming records offhand. He, too thought that was fine time Anne's enthusiastic fellow stu-

So Miss Govednik put aside her and swam the best 220 yards that was in her George A. Selkie, to Manhattan Beach for the national meet. Anne didn't win. The astonishing and versatile IT was hard for Chisholm to be- Katherine Rawls and Dorothy

But Chisholm still is proud of

Gun Runners—

(Continued from page 1)

Nominally, they carry trinkets and western goods for the Emperor's people, but in reality they have been loaded to the plimsoll line with powder and arms.

The gun-running racketeers are supplementing this traffic. Mostly wastes of Arabia and the Yemen, Greeks, Germans, Armenians and where Lawrence roused the triber tionality, they have spread their War, the gun-traders today are activity from the capitals of Eu- searching the land for guns which rope to the shores of the Red Sea they can ship across the stretch Emperor's kingdom.

Their agents throughout the western capitals are charged with their Ethiopian neighbors against rifles, shot-guns and revolvers and contribute their sharp-shooting and 400,000 men, including oneif possible, machine-guns. These rifles to the cause, especially when third native Somaliland and Eritare then shipped to the nearest they get well paid for their bene- rean troops. port, where bartering goes on with volence.

Racketeers Charter Ships

camel and mule-pack, to the frontiers of the Negus' kingdom. Here the Ethiopians, hungry fo the guns which they need to de fend their soil, are ready with precious gold-dust tied in cloth, which they pay to the gun-traders.

Tribesmen Lend Aid Throughout the vast desert

Arabian state from Africa. Arabian tribes, eager to help

Down the valley of the Nile and over the borders of the Sudan the guns, traders likewise are plying their grenades and other war weapons. The smugglers' agents offer big wares, with all the war material

in loading guns for the East Afri- The Ethiopians declare they can war. As, however, the number need rifles chiefly, as the majority Italian, French and Egyptian poseers have been chartering vessels are about 300 machine-guns in the age of their own, idle tramp steamers, hands of the regular army, which yachts and sailing craft.

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TEXAS LEAGUE

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Club		L.	I
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Oklahoma City .	63	54	
Tulsa	60	52	
Galveston		54	
Houston	61	54	
San Antonio	52	61	
Dallas		66	
Fort Worth	48	65	

Yesterday's Results San Antonio 5, Fort Worth 1. Dallas 5, Beaumont 1. Houston 6, Oklahoma City Galveston 11-2, Tulsa 6-3.

Today's Schedule San Antonio at Fort Worth. Houston at Oklahoma City. Beaumont at Dallas. Galveston at Tulsa.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams W. L. Pct. Detroit57 37 .606 New York 52 37 Chicago50 Boston48 Cleveland45 44 Philadelphia39 Washington 39 54 .419 St. Louis 30 60 Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 6, New York 5. Chicago 8. Cleveland 6. St. Louis 8, Detroit 6. Boston 11, Washington 4.

Today's Schedule St. Louis at Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago. New York at Philadelphia.

Boston at Washington. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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	Cincinnati41	53	.43
r	Philadelphia39	53	.42
-	Boston24	68	.26

Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 11-2, New York

Chicago 9, Pittsburgh 6. Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 5. Only games scheduled.

Today's Schedule Brooklyn at Boston. Philadelphia at New York. Chicago at Pittsburgh. St. Louis at Cincinnati.

The Italians, even the natives,

are versed in the use of machinebomb throwing mortars, In normal times, the main oc-

cupation of the border tribes in Ethiopia was slave-raiding, as they stole across frontiers of British,

But slave-raiding has taken a second place to gun-running as the racketeers have organized bus-

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BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent VASHINGTON. - In Alexandria, right.

Va., a few miles down on the other side of the Potomac, a shirt not you, is going to get h other side of the Potomac. a sillo We've just cleaned up factory employing about 100 We've just cleaned up fi women has cut wages three times rolls here, so don't wor women has cut wages the out the starving to death. We've ga window The cuts amount to 32 for you. per cent and have been accomper cent and have been per cent and have been weekly panied by an increase of weekly panied by an increase of the Branch Corcoran lobbying battle working hours from 36 to 44.

Resultant wages of \$6, \$7, and \$8 a week, paid in the back yard of the national capital, are a reminder here that the old-fashioned sweatshop is coming back. It is worth noting that the Alexandria factory girls, never before organized and quickly persuaded to return when they

walked out after a first 10 per cent cut, are now being organized maquoddy project unless the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. When the U. S. Supreme Court's Schecter decision hit the NRA and had been "read; to sacr Roosevelt decided to dismantle it, Sidney Hillman, president of Amal- to get Quoddy going in

jumped on the next train to New York without even bothering to resign from the NRA board.

Davison of Alexandria possibly re- me.") flects a change of viewpoint in Mr. Cox: "Do you not many cities and towns toward is a terrible indictment sweatshops as a result of NRA have laid against yourse education. Davison tells the strik-

'You don't have a job. You have a disease. Alexandria business men prise which everyone els don't sympathize with employers pressed at my vote and who exploit workers to the break. I think, also, some little ing point and don't pay a living wage. This government gives you | (Copyright, 1935, NEA &

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"If anyone interferes wi

pletely buried by the se Pa, that all reports missed t cluding words of Co Brewster of Maine, who or charged that Tom Corcoran had threatened to stop the

After Brewster explained gamated, grabbed his hat and trict," the record shows:

He hasn't been seen here since, for your associates think because he has been busy with practiced deception on the other garment industry unions in Mr. Brewster: "I do." building up a \$1,000,000 strike fund that he had been convinc with which to fight for preserva- would be endangered by tion of gains made under NRA. considered the probability The attitude of Mayor E. C. coran would "put the se

"Mrs. Brewster." said th congressman, "joined in And that made it una

Old Time School Books Found In The U. of T. Library

AUSTIN-If you went to school about whom Longfellow days," the very books you studied on of the world's lan 631/2 may be found at the University of churches. Texas.

professor, is chiefly responsible high. It is 200 feet lo 65% for collecting a library of 4,058 dome is 65 feet high. 181/4 volumes-books used in southwest gun in 1901 and finishe public schools during the last 50 The wood was furnish There are McGuffey's Readers, timber tracts. All the

which everyone remembers, Ray's done by local peasants 60 % arithmetics, Steele's sciences, Har- and farmers. They de 6 % vey's Grammars and Maury's Ge- services. Niag Hud Pwr 71/4 ography. All are familiar names work carving in the to the student of 1900.

Copies of 90 per cent of the The New Yorker who has been textbooks used in the last 37 years height, form the colu forecasting earthquakes with such in Texas have been acquired. interior. Each is clever accuracy probably can tell the Re- Henderson hopes to perpetuate the with painted canvas so publicans whether anything will library by getting books as they sembles marble. The happen the first Tuesday in No- are introduced in state public imported from France,

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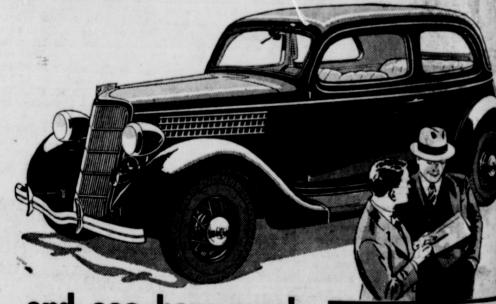
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United Press STATION. - The institute for cooperanew feature of the farmers short course & M. college July 29-Wheeler Barger, deagricultural economollege announced to-

gether managers, board commodities

The first two days of the session will be devoted to discussion of im- Country club Tuesday evening, and readily and high sensitive plucked from the fields of commerportant organization and manageoperatives. The third day will be taken up with discussions and demonstrations of interest to the particular cooperatives in various goats. There has been talk of an interest to the particular cooperatives in various goats. There has been talk of an interest to the particular cooperatives in various goats. There has been talk of an interest to the particular cooperatives in various goats. There has been talk of an interest to the particular cooperatives in various goats. There has been talk of an interest to the particular cooperatives in various goats. There has been talk of an interest to the particular cooperatives in various goats. There has been talk of an interest to the particular cooperatives in various goats. There has been talk of an interest to the particular cooperatives in various goats. There has been talk of an interest to the particular cooperatives in various goats. There has been talk of an interest to the particular cooperatives in various goats. There has been talk of an interest to the particular cooperatives in various goats. There has been talk of an interest to the particular cooperatives in various goats. There has been talk of an interest to the particular cooperatives in various goats. There has been talk of an interest to the particular cooperatives in various goats. There has been talk of an interest to the particular cooperatives in various goats. There has been talk of an interest to the particular cooperatives in various goats. There has been talk of an interest to the particular cooperatives in various goats. There has been talk of an interest to the particular cooperatives in various goats. There has been talk of an interest to the particular cooperatives in various goats. ment problems in all types of co-

members and other leaders in the Professor Barger is chairman of armers marketing and purchasing the committee on arrangement and uss common problems as well as A. and M. Extension economist; metals. to hear talks by cooperative man- and Roy B. Davis, manager, Plains

and the Farm Credit Administra- commissioner, Farm Credit Adtion at Washington, D. C., Barger ministration, Washington, D. C., bands of the spectrum by which will be the principal speaker at the sulphur and selenium are known

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Show Brethren in Alaska the Way





Matanuska Valley, a group of their brethren back home, as shown above, are giving the depression a good fight, Several of the twoscore colonists, jobless men from Minneapolis, given U. S. aid on a 640-acre tract of marginal land near Goodland, Minn., are pictured above building one of their three comfortable pole houses. Below is part of their poultry farm where they have 5000 chickens. Ethan Allen, the colonists' leader, namesake-descendant of the Revolutionary hero, and his helpers have 90 acres of land cleared and planted in fruits and vegetables. The colony has made such progress in seven months that women and children may soon be moved there from the city

Science Spots Monkeys Have a Deadly Grass Triangle Love Case

CAMBRIDGE, Mass .- Prompt and positive identification of almost infinitesimal traces of sulphur and deadly selenium has been reported by Prof. George R. Harrison of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Harrison's - research solves one of science's most baffling prob-lems. Its importance was emphasized anew only a few weeks ago when reports from sections of the country told of the poisoning of herds of livestock whose owners, unable to find the selenium, had allowed the cattle to graze on

deadly vegetation. associations of Texas. It will af- will be assisted by Homer D. to aid industry in the detection The discovery also is expected ford these people an opportunity Wade, Dallas, secretary, Texas Co- of sulphur and selenium impurito exchange experiences and list operatives; Prof. S. A. McMillan, ties in steel and other alloys and

Dr. Harrison employed infra red Dr. Harrison employed infra red waves instead of ordinary light in Found in East Texas agers and specialists from the Cooperative, Inc., Plainview.

Houston Bank for cooperatives F. W. Peck, Cooperative bank his experiments with the spectroscope. With these waves the tiny

fair resulted in two "murders" at state. the Houston zoo. Murphy, patriarch of a band of

bachelor, make improper advances toward his wife, Maggie. According to monkey social rules, a male should never aproach within reach- crops. ing distance of another's mate.

Pat and Maggie broke the rule. The enraged Murphy seized Pat and with one bite severed his jugular vein. Maggie was the victim of a similar fate.

A similar case occurred several years ago when a Capuchin monkey was placed in a cage with a spider monkey and his wife.

Watermelon Wilt

HEMPSTEAD, Tex. - Thoubanquet to be held at the Bryan to the scientist, appeared sharply sands of watermelons have been photographic plates, though under cial growers in Waller county to this year in an effort to stabilize ordinary light they cannot be dis- weed out wilt, the scourge of the

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BEGIN HERE TODAY year in college tearns her father and secures part time work in a marine supply store There she LAS MARSH who offers her the tob of hostess at his inn at Crest

quarret with BRET PALL

whom she is engaged and Jo

She goes to Crest Lake. Her duties are pleasant but Marsh's eccentric mother takes a distike to the girl. BABS MONTGOM. ERY a school acquaintance who is featous of Jo's popularity comes to the inn PETER FRAhad held back from the hunting CONET. film actor, and his wife are also guesta.

Fragonet takes Jo out in a sail-There is an accident and she parrowly escapes drowning Next day Fragonet comes to see her. He tells Jo be loves ber. takes her in his arms MRS FRAGONET and MRS. MARSH witness this scene and accuse Jo of encouraging Fragonet's atten-

ing her to marry him as soon as he can secure a divorce from his

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXI WORDLESS, the two girls looked

at each other. At last Jo's voice came weakly.

"He's-he's simply insane." "Yeah," replied Tubby with gentle sarcasm. "Insane about you." She stood up and turned to the something for me?"

"Why, of course, Miss Davis." "I wish you'd find Mr. Fragonet and tell him that Jo is too weak to answer his note. You know, make him think that she's so weak it would be impossible for her even to a lady, Mr. Life Guard?" write. Do you see what I mean?" "Perfectly," said Miss Conley.

smiling. The nurse was gone but a few Tubby pounced on her at once with. "What did he say?"

"He wanted to know if he could see her, and when I told him she wasn't having visitors he had me wait while he wrot, another note." Miss Conley held out a second Tubby adroitly intercepted it. "I think I'd better read this one

she said, slitting the envelope with a chubby finger. When she had finished reading the note she heaved a relieved sigh. "We're saved!" she told Jo. "Look at this." Jo took the notepaper on which the ink of Fragonet's bold strokes

was hardly dry, and read: "Dearest Jo: The nurse says you are unable to answer my note, and that no one must see the studio that I have to take the night plane south-but the company will be on location here at Crest Lake within a few weeks. The nurse tells me that by then you will be completely well, which I hope and pray may be true. Until then you must believe in my love for you .- Peter."

'I'm afraid," said Tubby when Jo had finished reading Fragonet's letter, "that you're going to have ing me." trouble getting rid of that man."

JO DARIES finishing her first happened to her But inwards she make at Placid Beach was more than littery She nac hoped that she could have a talk with Douglas Marsh immediately meets wealthy handsome DOUG. but he had gone into the nills on another of his periodic nunting trips His mother was studious in ber contempt but she made no open remark as she had on the day of Fragonet's unfortunate love making So, naving no instruct swered shortly tions to the contrary Jo assumed that she still held the position of bostess at Crest Lake Inn. The ing her again - especially Todd Barston, who assured her that he

> party just to be present when she call that working?" omed forth again." Even For two days Jo avoided joining

no longer make excuses for avoid this.

Jo made directly for the swimfloat, thinking, "I might as well as we used to plan. But that a n. get it over with"-and when Tubby reason why we have to act its. saw Jo striking toward Bret Paul a couple of peeved cubs. I'm sorrs she tactfully altered her course.

Just before reaching the float Jo nurse. "Miss Conley, would you do surface and emerged not a yard fantastically, "I mustn't cry! !" from Bret Paul's tanned legs. His eyes squinting against the bright sunlight reflected up from the lake. white bathing cap so close to him. Finally Jo asked. "Could you save

wasn't the old smile of Bret moments. When she reappeared Paul's. It wasn't, Jo noticed with had always had for Jo Darien. This was the smile Bret Paul had for anyone who came along.

"Hello, Jo. I'm glad to see you out again."

"What do you mean-'again'?" square envelope toward Jo, but Jo asked, treading water by the friends." float. "How long have you been at Crest Lake?"

He seemed faintly astonished at the question, and when he answered it was in an odd, cold tone. "I've been here long enough to get used to it."

His manner angered Jo and when she attacked again her voice was flippant and curt. "Saved anybody yet?" she asked.

"Just one." Bret said. "A girl. I suppose?"

He nodded, his eyes still scanning the water far beyond Jo's bobfloat and grasped its edge. while self! Bret assisted her in a fashion that was nothing if not perfunctory. More angry than ever, Jo seated herself facing him. and said quietly. "Is there any particular reason for you to act like this, Bret? Unless, of course, you came down here for the express purpose of insult-

BY the following week Jo Darien at her. "That was because your lake. was up and about again, look friend Douglas Marsh offered me

ling as though nothing had ever twice as much money as a could

Jo nodded 'That's precisel, why came down Bret Only in mis case it was more than twice as much and it meant the inference between being able to support ms parents as well as myself and of hardly being able to support my

"I'm working though." Bret at-

"Do you mean to infer I'm not" He glanced at her, then moked away again. "Swimming around it. guests were unanimous in welcom. a bathing outfit that a decent nearh wouldn't allow-wilking around in track pants-riding with give ike Fragonet in a sailboat - do vos

Jo leaped to her feet. "It's m Babs Montgomery was cordial, and job." she retorted quickly bet she seemed genuinely relieved to voice choking with rage. Its see that Jo was none the worse quite as much work as sitting nerfor the accident Babs herself had in the sun all day, looking nice for the susceptible women."

the groups who went down to the lake each afternoon for a swim and during those two days she did ahead, he reached for Jo's hand not see Bret Paul except at dis and drew her down beside him tances too great for recognition or again. "Look here, Jo," he sain conversation. But finally she could facing her, "let's not quarret tile We've-we've ing the take, and one sunny after darned close to have this napper noon found her and Tubby plung to us now. I guess we been ing in from the shore. ever it was, things didn't pan out for what I said."

Jo's eyes were lowered were kicked her lithe body beneath the filming dangerously. She thought would be so utterly silly to cry!' She blinked hard and neld the tears back, saying, "I'm sorry Bret seemed not to notice the too, Bret. . . . There's no rea son why we shouldn't be friends

Then, not trusting hersell further, she squeezed Bret's hang stood poised on the edge of the float for a second, and plunged BRET looked at her, broke into a once again into the lake She slow smile of recognition. But swam vigorously for a good distance parallel with the shore be fore she joined Tubby who waa little pang, the special smile be paddling about safely in shallower waters.

"Well," greeted Tubby, "I noticed that you and Bret had a little reunion. Did you decide to bury the hatchet?" Jo nodded. "We're good

Tubby smiled approvingly. "I think that's swell. Jo. I was sor: of worried there for a while, because it wasn't like you at all to keep on being angry with Bret under the circumstances."

Jo didn't realize then the exact import of this remark of Tubby's, and it was to be a considerable time before she did realize it.

"Come on, Tubby. . . . I've had enough lake for one day. I'll take you on at singles."
"All right," grinned Tubby.

"but it's not fair to you, because bing head. Jo 'icked toward the I'm a doubles team all by my As they waded shoreward Tubby whispered to Jo, "Here come . Douglas Marsh. He looks as if he

wanted to talk to you. I'll durk and meet you at the tennis court in half an hour." Jo nodded, watching Marsh coming down the path toward the

lake. He still wore his bunting "I came down here for just one clothes and evidently had just reason," Bret replied, not looking come in from the hills behind the

(To Be Continued)

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24 Mason's trade

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Dr. J. J. Taubenhause, plant pathologist of the Texas Agricultural experiment stations, has announced the development of a variety of watermelon which is resistent to Texas wilt.

The disease, known as Fusariam wilt, has made thousands of acres in the state unfit for watermelon culture. The new crop variety. Dr. Taubenhause said, has had reclaimed much of the abandoned watermelon land.

Ranches Unite To Curb Gras Fires

SAN FRANCISCO .- A drive to

cut down grass fire losses in California has been started by a "gentlemen's agreement" among the HOUSTON-A triangle love af- larger ranchers of the Golden

Each year grass fires do thousands of dollars' damage to the Rhesus monkeys, watched Pat, a range country, which is this year covered with the finest grass crop in 30 years. Additional damage is suffered by fruit and vegetable Frank C. Clark, of San Luis

Obisppo, retired rancher and oldtime cattleman, is seeking to awaken ranchers of the whole state to a concerted effort to prevent range fires. He is calling upon all the prin-

cipal ranchers and asking them to sign a voluntary pledge to maintain a specified number of miles of firebreak on pasture lands, and around hay and grain fields. Pledge for more than 3,000

miles of firebreak have been signed. Clark expects to have 100,000 miles signed ultimately.

AIDS DAIRY INDUSTRY

OTTAWA, Ont .- The Canadian Government will spend \$1,000,000 the dairy industry. The money will be used to support the cheese market until prices reach the level of butter prices and are above world prices now received by dian cheese producers.

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Thursday Story Telling Hour, 9 to 10 a. m., community clubhouse. All chil- Harper, Lucy Cottingham, Helen gari, kafir, milo, and a few more and was fertilized with barnyard dren from 5 to 16 inclusive cordial- Rosenquest, Nina Mae Seale, and such crops are going into them.

Nelda Wood. Home Makers class party, 5 to 7 p. m., residence Mrs. Claude Maynard, honoring Mrs. S. D. Phillips. per, their hostess, at 2:30 p. m.

Banquet at First Baptist Church

Whether called a banquet or a dinner, it was a unique affair enridge has been named Ann. The given by the W. M. S. of the First child is a grand-daughter of Mr. Baptist church, Monday evening, and Mrs. C. A. Martin of Eastland. in honoring Dr. Charles T. Alexander, who has been serving as pulpit supply until the recently elected pastor, Rev. Fred Eastham, can ar- we may wonder why He allows rive. Tables were spread in the such free range, but the final curlower assembly room for church tain answers the question in full. members and outside guests and friends. More than a hundred were present for the occasion.

After the meal the gathering mer time and hot weather left, but was called to order by Mrs. J. B. we even have that in the winter Overton, chairman of the program time. An important item of mercommittee, a chosen hymn was chandising is to have at least a sung, led by Victor Ginn. This portion of avariety of what people was followed by two solo numbers, want when they want it. To let sung by Miss Roberta Kinnaird stocks run down to almost nothing and Mrs. Victor Ginn. is a grave mistake, every merchant

Hon. B. W. Patterson, judge of should have something all the time the 88th district court, introduced that he can advertige and sell that the speaker of the evening. In a is seasonable and timely. It is a brief but graphic introduction, he detriment to any town or communmentioned the fact that he and Dr. ity when the remark is made that Alexander had long known each they couldn't find what they want other as intimate friends. He by a customer who has taken the stated that he was a member of trobule to wade all over town for the Cisco church when it was the something. Eastland is certainly speaker's first pastorate. He said not going backward-it is going he had watched with interest his forward. The wise merchant who service and accomplishments is always on the alert and on his through the years since that first toes to see that these things do pastorate. He made mention of the not happen in Eastland is building fact that Dr. Alexander had spent a foundation that will be worth much time on the Bible conference while for years to come. There is platform and along with such men something else more worthy than as Torrey, Munhall, Riley, Gray just the idea of profit -it is serof the Moody school, and A. C. vice, good service, keeping up Dixon in his last years. As a pro- stocks are important service. The lific writer in the denominational, rest, including profit will work out or religious, press of the South- in the ing run. land, he stated that but few pastors had, in recent years, written so much and was read after with windup of the grain threshing. greater interest. Perhaps no pas- Oats have been checked up as high tor in Texas has written so much as a little over 50 bushels to the in this form of literature. "And acre. Not bad. What is averaging this is to be the main factor of our 12 to 15 bushels to the acre. Thats

entertainment this evening." Dr. Alexander entered upon a corn as yet, but that doesn't look brief discussion of the place and bad. Cotton may be suffering some value of poetry to every full- just at this time in spots where rounded community and church continued showers

Dr. Alexander, with some manifest timidity, offered a number of all what are we kicking about? short poems of his own. A worthy Vegetables, watermelons, cantetribute made by one of the guests loupes, fruit and all that are in was that poetry written by a min- abundance, not leaving out the best ister usually had depth, founda- member of the bean family-black

erage poetry. These poems, read on this occasion, varied from the more serious to the humorous of college days. He began with two poems that answered the question, "Why 000,000 a year through various Do I Write." These were followed by two simple lyrics, "My Ship ready saved a lot by excluding A-Sail," and "I Know of Some-

thing Good That You Have Done.' These and other poems filled up Snowballs Fly in the hour of marked interest and It was discovered that Dr. Alexander has in hand now four manuscripts, each one of which would make a book of over 100 pages. They are "Forest "Echoes of the Pioneer," "A Wreath of Sonnets," and 'Poems of Faith and Comfort." Able critics who have read some of these longer poems as well as the shorter ones, pronounce them this booklet, hence they staged a a worthy literature that ought to be given now to the lovers of

Following the reading of these poems, Judge Clyde Garrett introdumped onto the parade ground duced the number of guests who at Fort Armstrong. located in were present, and paid a worthy tribute to Dr. Estes for his charitable work, including regular visits and services at the county farm. He paid a compliment to Mrs. R. D. Mahon, whose poetry is gaining recognition everywhere. She responded with recital from memory of two of her latest poems.

poetry and pure literature in Tex-

The program of the evening came to a close with a benediction

by Dr. Alexander.

Ladies Bible Class The ladies of the Church of Christ met in the church Monday for their Bible study with a good attendance.

The lesson on "Qualifications and Duties of Elders," was brought by the class teacher, Mrs. Loretta Herring, with a splendid exposition of the subject.

The singing of "Face to Face With Christ" was followed with

open prayer led by Mrs. E. D. Hurley. The dismissal prayer was led by Mrs. C. B. Woods

Those present, Mmes. Loretta Herring, George R. Pate, J. F. Boggus, C. B. Wood, W. A. Teatsorth, B. E. Roberson, T. Williams, E. D. Hurley, J. E. Bills, J. R. Crossley, and Guy Sherrill.

Class Party
Th Home Makers class of the Baptist church Sunday school will ve a party honoring Mrs. S. D. Phillips, from 5 to 7 o'clock, tomorrow afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Claude Maynard.

Theatre Party club had a theatre pa lay night, after which the ded refreshments of sa

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Trench silos are getting filled ing to Mrs. Edna W. Trigg, home this month in Texas. Corn, red demonstration agent. The quarter wiches, toast and ice cream top cane, seeded ribbon cane, he- acre was used as a garden in 1934 Those attending were Eleanor

E. R. Eudaly, extension dairy-The club will meet Friday afterman, says these crops had better were planted. noon at the home of Eleanor Harbe ripe because if they are cut scour the cattle if fed liberally. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. I.

> He says that the leaves on the upper half of the stalk should be green-but the riper the crop the greater the feed value of the sil-

A trentch silo six feet wide at the top, four feet wide at the bottoom, five feet deep and 100 feet long will hold 30 tons of silage. That makes three tons per cow for We are right now between two a ten cow herd. Eudaly says three seasons so to speak-lots of sumtons is just about what a dairy

> But that isn't all. Each cow nounced by J. A. Grogoitti, direcshould be supplied with one ton ton-general of the celebration. more roughage the cow will con- its of yams from scores of Texas sume, the less of grain mixture counties and neighboring states on will be required. Hay and silage display. are cheaper than corn and cotton-

On a recent trip to the Gulf velopment of the sweet potato less likely to occur in winter. coast territory spreading the gos- from the plant to its various bypel of trench silos or "coming the products will be shown, cow's winter food supply," Eudaly A queen of the festival will be found that Refugio county had selected, floats will be built for a only one trench silo. Since he grand parade and a "yamquet" spoke there two months ago, 100 will be held. ilos have been dug and filled.

BIG SPRING-The problem of luncheon, golf tournament, footwardrobe storage for the entire ball game, and public balls. family has been solved by Mrs. D. Rogers, clothing demonstrator will become an annual affair, serv- latter part of this week. for the Soash Home Demonstra-jing to call attention to this area tion club in Howard county, ac- as a leading producer of sweet cording to Miss Mayme Lou Parr, potatoes in the country. nome demonstration agent. On arge closet 2 1/2 by 8 feet has been Modesty Rules For built to the ceiling, opening into This veek shou'd see the final adjoining bedrooms with doors into each room. Seven 21/2-foot shelves and an eight foot shelf. provide adequate space for the quilts and most of the linens. Hats no "gapping" on Cleveland beachand folded clothes are also stored es this summer if Director of not bad. Haven't had any record of there, Three rods give convenient Parks Kurdziel adheres to his hanging space. The 7-year-old avowed "stop-gap" reform measdaughter has her individual closet ure. Uppers and lowers in girls and storage space.

falling by boll weevil damage, but LUFKIN - Surplus milk has shall separate" according to the as a whole it looks good. So all in been utilized by Mabel Medisette, director's decree. pantry demonstrator for the Red- Also condemned in the director's land 4-H Club in Angelina county, stern dictum were white bathing in making 28 pints of processed suits for women and the "shoe Ward, string" model, which, as Kurdziel puts it, "could not withstand the titles rigors of a gentle cheese, she tells Miss Nellie Ward, string" model, which, as Kurdziel home demonstration agent.

eye peas, and those good old big The cheese is made in quantities rigors of a gentle zepheyr. red juicy home grown tomatoes. of three to six pints and stored latter model, not unlike Damocles' This is second heaven in these days for ripening in an underground sword, leaves the bather's decorum cellar where it remains at a tem- entirely at the mercy of a slender rerature of about 50 degrees for thread. New York wil save nearly \$3,several days before it is used. The texture and flavor of the cheese court reforms, although it has alimprove as the ripening stage is Kurdziel's edict. Shorts, alone, wil lengthened.

"We use the cheese as a base for sandwiches, adding pickles, pimientos, or sometimes meats, as the ripened cheese flavor combines the ripened cheese flavor combines with many foods," says Mabel's mother.

Carl LeClaire, who recently underwent a tonsilectomy and was seriously ill, is reported recovering satisfactorily. Southern Climate HONOLULU.-U. S. Army offi-

DENTON-Four thousand four hundred pounds of Irish potatoes booklet entitled, "Digest of Ha- were raised on one-fourth acre of waiian Information," which states land by E. R. Goode of Corinth in that "perpetual summer without Denton county this year, accord-

a visitor with Eastland relatives Breck Team First Monday and Tuesday. end visitor in San Angelo. In Skeet Contest At Oil Belt Club Eastland visitor Wednesday.

downtown Honolulul. Then the fun began. A soldier hurled a snow-The Breckenridge skeet team was victorious in the first of a ford is a guest in the home of Mr. ball at his top sergeant. Scores of series of shoots in that event at The snowball battle lasted three the Oil Belt Gun Club Sunday, achours until the snow melted. Then cording to announcement Wednesthe combatants went swimming to day. The Breckenridge team scored 231 out of 250 to lead the Arab team which scored 210 out of 250. The Eastland team trailed, 89 out of 250.

Scores in the pistol and rifle vents were not available. Shooters chalked up the following marks in

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Often Very little Common Sense Is In a Vacation

AUSTIN .- This is the time of manure. This year the barnyard year when we put much effort and ident of Mexico to stomach them. The course, which will be open Care and Training of Child fertilizer was applied early and the money into the summer outing and land was listed before the potatoes justify the expenditure on the ground that we and our families The land was too dry to plow require an opportunity to recupertoo green the silage will contain the potatoes, so they were harrow- ate through change of surrounda surplus of acid and as a result ed. After it began raining, it was ings and to improve our well-being. too wet to plow until the plants But there is often very little comwere too large to plow. The only mon sense in the management of cultivation the potatoes received the vacation, especially that of the after they were harrowed was with children. The essentials of good care are ignored, so that the child is often in less satisfactory condition, physically and mentally, at the opening of the school in the fall than he was at the beginning Its First 'Yamboree' of the summer, said Dr. John W Brown, state health officer.

Insufficient rest and over-exercise are particularly common. It is more difficult, of course, to see GILMER, Texas.—Gilmer's first 'Yamboree' or Sweet Potato fes- that the child obtains sufficient tival, will be held here next Oc- rest during the summer, the long days and planned diversions being tober according to plans anlargely responsible; but more rest, not less, should be the rule during of hay and one of feed per year. He says cannily, "Remember, the days. It is planned to have exhibthe summer months. Heat and exoften permitted or even encouraged. Milk, the child's staple food, which deteriorates rapidly in Besides offering prizes for the warmth, is not sufficiently protect best exhibits of sweet potatoes on ed; and other foods are subjected display, exhibits showing the de- to contaminations which would be

A sudden change from an indoor to an outdoor life often leads to long exposure to the summer sunshine and when this is unduly prolonged sunburn often results. Children who have played out in Other features of the celebrathe sun all the year have become tion will include an all-service club more or less hardened to the effects of the sun but those that don

> Miss Marjorie Spencer is expect ed home Thursday from Dallas where she has been taking summer work in Southern Methodist Uni-

versity. Bobbie Robinson, Tillman Stubblefield and Ben Davenport were risitors in Strawn Tuesday.

Miss Wilma Thomas of Cisco was an Eastland visitor Tuesday. Mrs. Richard Murray of Ranger was an Eastland visitor Monday. Delbert Myers has returned from College Station.

Miss Kathryn Allen of Breckenridge was a week-end visitor in corporated and "never the twain

sun-tan suits for the first time should be careful not to prolong the exposure at first. Exposing the skin a short time at first and gradually increasing this will soon build up a beneficial tan without

state of Tabasco for even the pres- family life next fall.

College Offers Course In Family Problems

By United Press BOSTON .- The psychology department of Boston University's ganization and Manage college of practical arts and letters "Feeding the Family," "The college of practical arts and letters" Things got a little too hot in the will delve into the problems of ing Problems of the Family

to senior girls, will take m subjects as "Medical As the Family and Marriage," ing Costs and Financial lems," "The Values in Ho "The Problems Involved

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