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10c WEEK

EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 15, 1935

Hopes for Liquor Regulatory Bill Seem Slim

that me...

with our summer breeches a bunch of clouds and a spell that had all the eararks of a norther. Rushed home d prepared for it but no sooner t out again until all clouds diseared and so did the cool wind. trying to figure out Texas

Eastland Mavericks will et the Ranger Bulldogs Friday on on the home field. Not ing too optimistic but giving 50 points is absolutely nservative. Of course our fight-g Mavericks, will look like a ch of mice around a herd of but from all previous tacts the Bulldogs have had y've been nursing goose eggs ectionately. Here's hoping that e can send them home with an-her one to place in their ice how owever, there are lots of buts and s to consider.

ctory over the Rotarians, will inens going on in the local Lions' already slipped over to Cisco eld and things like that. Judge lyde Garrett needs plenty of m when he gets on any field. co needs lots of extra water ns on both sides.

we cannot help but call w being shown at the Connellee oadway Melody of 1936." It without a doubt one of the finentertainments brought to ss anything ever produced bere. It's interestin; it's entertain-It's interestin, it's entertain larian, attacked the town of the larian the larian the larian than the again tomorrow.

R. L. Ferguson, who has been ing days and nights to the iment of his department in L. C. Burr Department Store, tes that this season his officials re given him the most outstandks that the store has ever has added many new depart- found Tuesday. stay at home and do their of Carbon. neral buying for fall and winter. eflects the faith they have stated. Eastland as well as in their local

Royal Arch Rank To Be Conferred At Meet Thursday

The Royal Arch degree will be ferred by the Eastland chapter ic hall, it was announced to-

and Masons attending a of the Breckenridge at Breckenridge Friday cluded: T. W. Harrison, L. Agate, L. J. Lambert, H. A. alle, T. M. Collie, Kenneth Win-te, Dr. J. H. Caton, C. H. Mc-ce, C. S. Eldridge, D. T. Myers.

rs. D. T. Wier Is On Rotary Program

accompanist.

in charge of the program. versity.

announced.

REVOLUTION **BREAKING OUT OVER MEXICO**

NOGALES, Sonora, Mexico, convinced border officials today they were dealing with organized revolutionists bent on the over throw of the state government headed by Gov. Ramon Ramos.

With two towns falled the rev olutionists were reported organizing for other attacks.

Fears they would strike at this customs port diminished. The ments for projects in this section town, resembling an armed camp, was protected by 70 customs

guards, citizens and deputies. The garrison was expected to be augmented by 50 federal soldiers returning from Santa Ana, scene of a rebel raid yesterday.

The revolutionists in a descent on Santa Ana, 66 miles south of been rumored that the here, shot down the mayor and po-It has been rumored that the here, shot down the mayor and po-astland Lions, cocky with their lice chief. A second armed group seized Magdalena and killed a pode the Cisco gridiron to take a liceman. Both towns subsequently unk or two off the sitters of the were abandoned. The Yaqui In-Naturally one can dians are understood to have cast ly expect nothing but shenani- their fortunes with the revolutionists, armed with machettes and No doubt some of them rifles, they were reported to have measurements of the and eight federal soldiers. Another town nearby was reported invaded in the same manner with

the town commissioner slain. American hunters, including bys to take care of the panting Arthur Norcross, New York publisher, were robbed of their rifles by a group which professed to be revolutionists. The party was later to the wonderful picture allowed to proceed in the mountains on their hunting trip.

By United Press

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 15. - A stland on the screen. The sing-dispatch today to the newspaper and dancing numbers far out- El Dias from Puebla, State of Puebla, said a rebel leader, El Tal-

No Trace Found of "Samaritan" Motorist Robbers

Knowing his field and ing as good samaritans of the inadvisable to try to shut off oil, tiff's maiden name, Nancy Ma-selves. Some, on the other hand, that merchandise of a road, robbed two motorists of \$35 coal and copper from Italy because thena, was restored. The court believe it was filled in with derticular character appeals to the while fixing a flat on the Carbon the United States is the principal ordered the plaintiff recover court bris after the temple connected with it was demolished, toward nts to take care of the situation The robbery was reported to of- materials as outlined by Presireby making it possible for ficers as occuring thre miles south dent Roosevelt.

in their minds that East- one of the robbers. A gun was difficulty might be found. nd is a coming city and their ac- shown and the money was taken approving Ferguson's from one of the motorists, officers

> The car the robbers were driving was reported as a 1934 Chev-

Mrs. Lem Harbin, Ex-County Citizen,

land cemetery.

75 Days, \$75 Fine Given By a Jury

Pat Paterson of Cisco was found guilty of driving while intoxicated district court jury Monday.

8:30 p. m. were F. B. Altman, E. day. that's that and there ain't no Oct. 15.—Sporatic raids by armed W. A. Elliott, Frank Lovett, John-H. Jones, S. P. Boon, G. L. Bailey, Bagley and G. S. Cleveland.

Funds for WPA

were announced in a letter received from Congressman Thomas L. Blanton Tuesday.

administration head.

listed as follows:

streets; \$14,584 to improve dam. and 800 feet east of the north-

Sweetwater-\$4,378 to con- Eastland county. Clyde-\$1,952 for community

Oplin-\$9,992 to improve high-

Erath County-\$1,200 for county road improvement Alexander-\$3,344 to repair Dublin-\$8,753 to improve park.

Italian Embargoes

By United Press

GENEVA, Oct. 15-The the latter's imports and exports. Eastland officers. It found the United States a stumbling block in making it com-

Robert Coulondre of France Paul Dean Barker was granted by left by the ancient geographer No trace of two men who, pos- told the subcommittee it would be 91st District Court Monday. Plain- Strabo and the Greeks themnot on the embargo list as war the defendant.

The committee pondered the "Are you having some trouble?" question, but left it open in hopes visit of the officials was quoted as the statement of of some means of surmounting the

Lewis Starts Stir In Labor Ranks Eastland cemetery Sunday.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 15.-President John Lewis of the United Mine Workers, making an appearance on the floor of the labor convention, today led an open center of the Great Lakes cabbage SHAKESPEARE HALL Funeral Is Today breach of liberal forces in the district and noted for its fine quality sauerkraut, would place

tions, one aimed at the National kraut business. Friends of Mrs. Lem Harbin, Civic Federation ,and the other dea member of it.

Eye Witness to Murder Is Found

By United Pres

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Oct. 15. and his punishment set at a \$75 A woman eye-witness who saw a fine and 75 days in jail by 88th man step out from the shadows of Jurors receiving the case Mon- Walke, 26-year-old film player, day morning, and reporting at sent police on a new search to-

The witness was Mrs. Thomas Bryant, whose story brought out groups on interior Sonora towns nie Cox, Luther Stafford, G. F. for the first time, puzzled authorf-Bennett, F. C. Williamson, W. M. ties in their investigation of the

The story lead police to doubt their first theory she was shot

Files Drill Notice

Application of Mook-Texas Oil Although the President has ap- Company of Fort Worth to drill proved allotment of the federal No. 12 E. A. Sibley, Block 6, Wilfunds, final approval of the proj- liam Van Norman survey, in Eastevt rests with H. P. Drought at land county, was on filed in the San Antonio, state works progress railroad commission office at Eastland Tuesday. It is planned Projects for which federal allot- to drill to 3,300 feet unless gas or ments have been approved were oil is found in paying quantities at a lesser depth.

Breckenridge-\$5,124 to im-west corner of the 51-acre block prove streets; \$7,838 to construct No. 6, E. A. Sibley farm, out of the William Van Norman survey,

Brother of Former Cross Plains—\$7,401 to im- Ranger Woman Dies Delphi Oracle Is

Ill for about six weeks, Col. Morris Bushnell Gifford, brother Eastland-\$8,740 for park im- of Mrs. William Clegg, formerly provement; \$10,658 to improve of Ranger, died in a Chicago hospital Saturday, according to word

of the Louisville and the Kentucky known throughout the ancient ticed law in Louisville.

He is survived by his widow, and research in the ancient city sister, Mrs. William Clegg. Fu- years. Hit Stumbling Block neral services were conducted from the family residence.

ize Italy, entailing a boycott of The uniforms are the first for cating air. This cavern has disap-

DIVORCE GRANTED

Rites For Infant

Sauerkraut Center

By United Press

CLYDE, Ohio.-This area, the Lewis introduced two resolu- the federal government in the

Lon P. Flanigan, Geneva, N. Y., visitors in London still are shown

No Longer Wife of HAUPTMANN **Great Lover**

a hedge and shoot Mrs. Harriett

Projects Okehed Fort Worth Firm

Abilene-\$12,393 to improve The location is 400 feet south

Colonel Gifford was a member of the oracle here, which was

NEW UNIFORMS

Divorce to Nancy Barker from to the last theory, despite records

Held In Eastland

Rites for the infant son of Mr. search for the chasm, basing their and Mrs. Albert W. Cogburn, who hopes on ancient writings about had been named Albert William, the procedures before the oracle were held from the Hamner Un- gave its prophecies. According to dertaking company with burial at these records, the priestess in

Seeks Federal Aid later putting them into verse.

quality sauerkraut, would place

By United Press

Another theory has it that the

cavern was closed by an earth-

phi to see the ruins continue to

charge did not prophesy until she

and become intoxicated by it. A

priest then took down her words.

Thus the message of the oracle

By United Press

LONDON - Although all the

was given out.

never existed.

quake.

GIVEN A 30 DAY REPRIEVE

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 15 .- The court of errors and appeals, highest court of the state, today granted Bruno Richard Hauptmann, condemned Lindbergh slayer, a 30day stay to permit an appeal from his conviction to the U. S. supreme erty.

The request of a stay was not Ranger boys, Hill stated. opposed by Assistant States Attorney Joseph Lannigan, when it ed by going in by the gable end. was presented by Egbert Rosenrans, one of Hauptmann's attor-

The court specified that if Hauptmann's counsel had not carried the case to the supreme court within 30 days it would be trans ferred back to Hunterdon county for fixing a new execution date.

A goodly share of the wealth of In appealing to the state's high John Barrymore was awarded to court, defense counsel alleged the Dolores Costello, shown here in defendant's rights under the 14th Los Angeles court, when she won amendment had been violated in divorce on the ground of deser- that he had been denied due protion. Alimony of \$850 a month, cesses of law and full and proper \$163,000 in securities, and cus- protection of the court. tody of their two children was

given her. Barrymore was not present at the hearing. Miss Cos- Oil Belt Shoot tello has signed for a screen come-

Scores at the Oil Belt Gun Club's shoot held Sunday were an-

nounced Tuesday as follows: Still Deep Riddle DELPHI, Greece.—The riddle James Horton James H. Cheatham Jr....43x50 Samuel Butler According to the story of the Gene Rhodes origin of the oracle, its site was W. A. Wiegand discovered by a goatherder, who M. L. Keasler of Nations proceeded with the third step of its program to penalthird step found his herd crying and pranc-Big Bore Rifle peared in modern times, or else

Many archeologists today hold44x50 practice. L. Stilwell . Gene Rhodes 42x50 the end of the fourth century.

Score of travelers visiting Del- Sattler's Story Is Believed Untrue

had breathed the air of the chasm | investigation convinced him J. C. Sattler knew nothing about the ficers stated. disappearance of four tourists

from East St. Louis, Ill. rom East St. Louis, Ill.
Sattler was held here for in- Criminal Case Is ENDURES the return of the district attorney, who was out of town.

Shakespeare theaters are gone, was one of the actors in that play, held under \$5,000 bond.

Ranger Boys Held In Theft of Feed On Monday Night

Two Ranger boys had been arrested Tuesday morning in con-nection with the theft of oats and wheat Monday night from the barn of Briggs Owen, who lives near Lem Switch, between Eastland

Deputy Sheriff Steele Hill stated wheat stolen from Owen's barn was found at a Ranger feed store, which purchased the feed, not knowing it was stolen prop-

Charges will be filed against the Entrance to the barn was effect-

MORE TROOPS ARE SENT TO

By United Press ROME, Oct. 15 .- The Italian generals staff has sent another army division of 17,000 men and several bombing squadrons to Ital-Scores Are Listed ian Libera, bordering Egypt, it was learned today.

By United Press HARAR, Oct. 15 .- Dr. Robert Hockman of Wheaton, Ill., heading a Red Cross unit stationed at G. W. Ewing 88x100 Jijiga, formally reported today that Italian airplanes are shooting down Ethiopian troops from planes, using dum-dum bullets.

PARIS, Oct. 15-Premier Laval has asked Great Britain to withdraw its ships from the Mediter-.37x50 ranean as a means of seeking a settlement of the Italian Ethiopian

The disclosure was a sequel to a series of conferences by which lene, arriving at 8:15 a. m. Mon-Laval was understood to have em- day. Rev. W. C. Childress, pastor barked on a new attempt to brin the Italian war to a peaceful end.

By United Press ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 15 .-

to a forest outside Addis Ababa. moving to town. There he fired a mountain gun at eral direct hits.

Federal Men Hold An Eastland Negro

Armstead West, Eastland negro, was taken to Abilene Monday by federal agents who will file Hilton of Abilene; one brother, J. B. charges for the alleged violation B. Hilton of Coleman and three

ter stated Tuesday. ALBLQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. Sheriff Foster and Deputy Ster- C. W. Hoffmann of Eastland, His 15.—Joseph Whitehouse, assistant if Steele Hill Saturday found a mother was killed two years ago district attorney, said today that quantity of liquor at West's resi- in the railway underpass on the dence on the Ranger Highway, of-

Passed For Day

Case of Roberto Gallardo alias FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 15. Steve Guyedo, charged with the former Eastland county resident, signed to shut off open shop adwere informed today of her death vertising in the American Federal Packers' Association, which re- which was built in 1572 and has lll., was held today for federal au- \$50 from Julio Garcia Aug. 10, members of the Parent-Teacher's at Abilene Monday. Funeral serv- tionist. The first resolution would cently held its national meeting the finest Elizabethan roof in the thorities who wished to question was passed off by 88th District association at their first meeting ices were to be held this afternoon prevent any A. F. of I. officer here, feels that the government city. In this hall "Twelfth Night" him in the disappearance of two Court today until Wednesday befrom the Baptist church in East- from acting as officer in the Na- should take steps to take the sur- was given Feb. 22, 1602, and it is East St. Louis couples. He was cause of the unavoidable detenland at 2:30 with burial at East- tional Civic organization or being plus kraut from the farmers' commonly stated that Shakespeare arrested at a transient center and tion of plaintiff's attorney, L. H. tion of the Home and School In Flewellen, in Austin.

COMMITTEE IS

House Member of Committee Sees No Hope For Passage This Session

By United Press

AUSTIN, Oct. 15. - Hope of getting a regulatory liquor bill from this session of the legislature was virtually abandoned when the conference committee to adjust differences on the Small open-

saloon bill was announced. Five senate and five house nembers were said to be equally divided in sentiment, five favoring the Bradbury control plan and

ive being against it. Such an alignment would doubtess frustrate any attempt to attach the regulatory bill held up by the senate to the bill of Senator Clint Small, defining an open saoon. Moreover some legislators favoring the Bradbury measure

feared its inclusion would not make a valid law. Chances to get a regulatory bill through at this sesson were held "mighty slim" by George Moffett, one of the house committee.

Homer L. Hilton Funeral Is Held

ABILENE, Oct. 15 .- Funeral ites for Homer L. Hilton, 41, Abilene resident who succumbed unexpectedly in Levelland Sunday, were held at 4:30 Monday afternoon from the Laughter funeral

Mr. Hilton had gone to Levelland to visit with a cousin, James L. Hilton, Death, attributed to a heart attack, occurred about 4 p. m., as he sat talking with relatives His body was returned to Abificiated for the funeral, with burial following in the Masonic ceme-

Mr. Hilton was born January 31 Ethiopia's king of kings, cast 1894 at Gamble Mines, Alabama, aside the worries of state today and in 1904 came to Abilene with and sought relaxation in target his family, who settled seven and one-half miles west of here on a With a few friends he motored farm, living there until 1914, then

> In 1916 Mr. Hilton enlisted in the United States navy and served for four years. He was assigned to the USS Chicago for more than a year, and during the World War made eleven trips across the Atlantic on escort ships accompanying the army transport ships. He

was an electrician by trade. Surviving are his father, J. D. of liquor laws, Sheriff Virge Fos- sisters, Miss Helen Hilton of Abilene, Mrs. C. W. Young and Mrs. Cisco highway.

> and Robert Darden, W. E. Beasley, John Higdon and John Bowyer.

Pallbearers were Clarence, Earl

Relation of School, Home In Building of Character Told Body

Lewis Smith, principal of the ly. Smith's subject was "Coopera-Character Building." Need of more school ground equipment

pils gave program of songs and

Miss Inez Pickett's primary pu-

and Mrs. O. J. Tarver.

66 NOMINATED TO THE HALL OF FAME; TEN ARE INVENTORS

isns heard Mrs. D. T. Weir NEW YORK, Oct. 15. - The iliar today, were Walter Hunt, bottle of ink. ra June Kimble, club pian- cording to a study of those nomin- year.

Thomas of Dallas, collection in their york. Solicitors were plentiful and possible for both claimants to an in war could do the work of a line federal government's Ericsson, Dr. Richard J. Gatling, Bond" offering next week, Robert and Cyrus H. McCormick was selling life insurance in New could be depended upon at all according to an early diography. Under fulles of the effect that if one man possible for both claimants to an transmitting it electrically and then transmitting it electrically and possible for both claimants to an in was to the effect that if one man in was granted in 1884.

The financial success achieved armies no longer would exist.

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The financial cuccess achieved armies no longer would exist. internal revenue, will dis- final years. They are John and prospects were few, and young was granted in 1884. he federal government's Ericsson, Dr. Richard J. Gatling, Waterman believed in acting Bond" offering next week, Robert and Cyrus H. McCormick quickly. Since applications had to The financial cuccess achieved armies no longer would exist.

Hull of Fame, Hall of Fame, Hunt was a result of the financial cuccess achieved armies no longer would exist. and Louis E. Waterman. The other be signed in ink he carried with by Waterman was not shared by Robert and Cyrus McCormick, cation and his patents covered the today's "talkies".

Henderson and B. M. Col- Hall of Fame of New York Uni- invention of the first practical fore decided to try out a new but vention to pay his debts. His fame, was a Swede who was various other gadgets. invention of the first practical fore decided to try out a new but vention to pay his debts. His fountain pen, then the life insurunreliable fountain pen which liabilities amounted to \$200,000 at first to place the marine engine one of an inventor born long be-Opal Hearn, Mrs. J. B. Rayfield, below the market. The the time of his death. Richardson, is president in Ballots will be counted and re- ance business, through a high had appeared on the market. The the time of his death.

five, whose names are not so fam- him an ordinary dip pen and a Goodyear. An accident finally led fa her and son, worked together gamut of inventions. He invent- day, October 24 at 3:45 p. m. to his discovery of a process of to produce the power reaper, the ed the modern safety pin and re-

Ins heard Mrs. D. T. Weir NEW YORK, Oct. 15. — The iliar today, were Walter Hunt, bottle of ink.

This plan worked smoothly for a process of the modern safety pin and revulcanizing rubber. Goodyea, at the meeting held on ventors of past generations always at the meeting held on ventors of past generations always and Charles Goodhellee Hotel roof Monday. died poor is only half true, achieved a poor danger of ink ruining his chothes ments obtained a patent, but he his "cheese box on a raft," the spinning hemp and flax, furniture ley, Mrs. Bill Wheat, Mrs. Floring ated for the 1935 election to the If necessity was the mother of or important papers. He there-never realized enough on the in-iron-clad monitor of Civil War casters, a knife sharpener and Davis, Miss Pickett, Mrs. S. L.

Richardson, is president in sence of Ben Hamner, pressure salesman named Lewis result was that it didn't work.

Ten inventors are among the 66 E. Waterman, was its father.

E. Dallots will be counted and results announced in November.

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Thoroughly disgusted, Water-chine gun, worked 40 years improving his brain child. His idea, in developing the estamboat. In the early 1888's Waterman ballot. Five were well supported in New York in the first talking motion picture, he invented a method for per, Mrs. Frank Hensley, Mrs. Under the first talking motion picture, he invented a method for per, Mrs. Frank Hensley, Mrs. Under the first talking motion picture, he invented a method for per, Mrs. Frank Hensley, Mrs. Under the first talking motion picture, he invented a method for per, Mrs. Frank Hensley, Mrs. Under the first talking motion picture, he invented a method for per, Mrs. Frank Hensley, Mrs. Under the first talking motion picture, he invented a method for per, Mrs. Frank Hensley, Mrs. Under the first talking motion picture, he invented the material man and Lewis pressure salesman named Lewis result was that it didn't work.

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If you put your ear carefully to the ground these days you can hear the first faint squeakings and twitterings of a great propoganda chorus that will presently be in full

The same phenomenon was noticeable in 1914, and Americans failed notably to devise the right kind of defense against it. Before so very long we were lending the Allies money to buy our own goods, going to war to protect the loans, and then learning that the loans weren't to be paid anyway.

Right now the propaganda noises have Geneva as their

The League of Nations has imposed "sanctions;" member nations, in other words, are asked to put trade and financial penalties on Italy, in the pious hope that Signor Mussolini can thereby be persuaded to see the light of

Through it all we hear a great deal of talk about "enforcing peace," and about the challenge which the war presents to the world's collective machinery for averting

This makes fine reading, but we should beware of taking it all too seriously. For it leads to a long lane which has no turning, and at the end of the lane there is another fight to make the world safe for democracy, or something in which American troops and warships would be greatly appreciated.

Italian imperialism has provoked a new war. That much is undeniable. What we can easily overlook is that the shouting at Geneva comes principally from a rival imperialism whose toes are about to be stepped on.

Britain is the moving spirit in this action for sanctions; and Britain, you may remember, has the greatest African empire the world has ever seen. It goes this empire in precisely the way that Mussolini is trying to get one-by walking in and hitting the original possessors of the soil on the head.

Africa is a large continent, but it does not contain room enough for two rival empires, both interested in the same territory. If Mussolini achieves the empire he wants, the British empire in Africa will be threatened. Hence Downing street is anxious, British warships are concentrated in

It is up to Americans to refuse to be fooled. The league action is less a move to enforce peace than a move to prolevel teaspoonful tect England's African possessions against the designs of a rival power.

If we let ourselves get swept off our feet by emotional talk about America's duty to the cause of peace, we may yet find ourselves sending troops across the sea to preserve the British empire. And while that empire may be well worth preserving, it is hardly our job to do it.

As far as we are concerned, now at least, the one at Geneva just isn't in it with the American and National

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



BARNUM, greatest showman of all time, exhibited the "Fejee Mermaid" at his museum, in the heart of New York City, and the gullible public more than doubled the receipts of the museum during the time the horrible specimen was shown there. The origin of the man-made creature is not known.

CADDIS-FLY

BUILDS A CURIOUS

LIVE / SHELLS, SAND,

CASE IN WHICH TO

STICKS AND STONES ARE USED IN ITS

CONSTRUCTION.

A COUPLE OF WORRIED GENTLEMEN



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Beth Steel	38%
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Canada Dry	9%
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Chrysler	8214
Comw & Sou	1%
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Curtiss Wright	2%
Elec Au L	34 %
Elec St Bat	48
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nan's record.

Rolling with one hand and rolling "Indian fashion" or backwards adds bert tobacco is favored by the contestants because they say it rolls easier, stays rolled and smokes

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CONNELLEE HOTEL Phone 306 Eastland

SOUTHWESTERN **GREYHOUND**

SALEM NEWS Can You Beat Him?

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Mahan returned Monday from Colorado City, where they have been visiting his brothers for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Rodgers visit-

ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Weeks, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beever spent

Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rippitoe. Ila Redwine has been staying with Sid Mahan the past few days. Roy Dunlap and children are

cking cotton for his brother in Mangum this week. Mrs. W. H. Sparger has been ll this week. We hope she will im-

Mrs. Ellen Williams and Mrs. R. M. Redwine visited Aunt Mary Rodgers Saturday.

Junior Redwine has been on the ck list this week. Mrs. Ellen Williams visited her aughter, Mrs. Roy Rushing of

Desdemona, Saturday. Jess Hughes has been on the ck list this week. Next Sunday is Bro. Armstrong

and Mrs. McGlison's regular ap-Orvilla Bowles visited Inez and

Sonnie Fay Highsmith Sunday. Aunt Mary Rodgers received ord that her daughter in Winters was very ill. We hope she will on improve. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Redwine vis-

ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fonville, Sunday.

Mrs. Ila Redwine visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sparger Sunday. ular singing night. Everyone is age that lightning never Mrs. R. M. Redwine is staying welcome with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Sparger, who is ill this week. Ila and Earl Redwine were in

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sparger went to Cisco Tuesday to see the

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beever were in Ranger Saturday on business. Next Sunday night is our reg- here does not subscribe to

If a foreign ship finds itself in cows. This year two cow sore straits these days, they're struck and killed by a bolt probably those of Gibraltar.

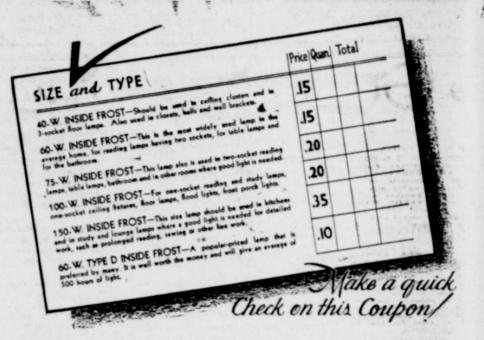
BOLT UPSETS OLD AD

By United Press MANHATTAN, Kans .-Savre who lives on a fare twice in the same place. O ago lightning killed one

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rfect P.A. cigarettes in 30 by stop-watch

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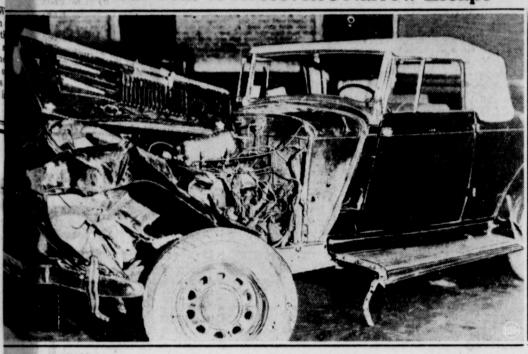


Jiffy-quick rolling... beautifully firm cigarettes... marvelous taste an fragrance...that's what men are finding in Prince Albert, thanks to the "crimp cut" way of preparing choice tobacco for roll-your-own smoking. You've seen the no-risk offer made above...and read what other roll-your-own smokers say about P.A. So change to Pripoe Albert-the "easy-to-roll joy smoke." And "good going" in a pipe too

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THE EASY-TO-ROLL JOY SMOKE

Wrecked Car Tells of Roosevelt's Narrow Escape



19, and James Roosevelt, 28, sons of President Roosevelt, riding in the roadster pictured above narrow escape from death and suffered only slight injuries when the so apparent damage was in-The car was crushed against the post of asafety gate at a railroad crossing in Boston when quick-witted driving averted a broadside col-lision with the speeding train. He had crashed thru a mad drive to catch a New York-bound plane.

Jean looked at the noncommittal

"Someone came to see Mr Mon

tague a little after two that after

"Just to be on the safe side."

said Mr. Montague smoothly. "I've

nized him as the owner of the

Grand river boat house, from whom

"Have you seen these people be-

"And do you know where the Acme plant is?"

The man nodded.
"How far would you say your boat house is from that plant?"

guess it must be 12 or 15 miles."

"Oh," said Mr. Stout. "by road, I

"Is this satisfactory?" he asked.

scowl, but he said nothing. Inspec-

tor Thomas turned again to the

"I don't see how it can be any

"Then Mr. Harkins can go his

thing else," he said.

Mr. Montague chuckled softly.

way in peace?" he said.

afternoon?"

little later."

til half past six."

officers.

lawyer.

ruffled.

Dunn, will you please tell these "You ought to be able to rest weil

gentlemen what you did Friday tonight; you've done your good

ices of Thomas and Hagan, felt a gone. Sandy led Jean to his road little wave of nervousness, swal ster and they got in She discov lowed hard, and then spoke:

Then we had dinner at a little res bring it out, but it eluded her. And taurant there, and after that Mr at last, as she lay there, she

Harkins drove me home. We got dropped into an uneasy sleep, from home about 8 o'clock. I guess, or a which the ringing of her telephone

"This was last Friday?" asked It was Bobby Wallace calling.

Sergeant Hagan. She hesitated briefly, then nodded. "Yes." she get hold of you." he said in mock

awakened her.

I've-been busy."

tague signaled a taxi.

turn for today."

"Well. Miss Dunn. you've done

Then he lifted his hat and was

ered suddenly that she felt tired

and her head ached slightly, and

she asked Sandy to take her home

ment, she removed her riding

"Where've you been hid

ing yourself these last few days?"

"I haven't been hiding. Bobby

She was on the verge of refus

"as I understand it took place ishepherded his charges out of the DUNN, secretary to DON-ONTAGUE, lawyer delays awer when BOBBY WAI-young automobile sales-ing Jean to marry him the Golden Feather night Friday afternoon about a quarter building. No one spoke until they past three, on Ontario road a few had reached the street. Then Mr blocks from the Acme plant?" The Stout with a farewell bob of his wo policemen nodded. Montague head climbed into a rickety flivver turned to Jean with a fatherly and drove away, while Mr Mon mile. "This is Miss Jean Dunn, who works in my office," he said. "Miss Mr. Harkins a service." he said.

re looking for him in con-with a robbery lie con-in to Jean and she goes to police headquarters lish an alibi for him a' of the holdup. O ON WITH THE STORY

noon," she said. "and Mr. Montague told me that I could have the rest WHEN she reached her apart of the day off. So I started to go ment she removed has riding DUNN sat down on the of the day off. So I started to go h and looked doubtfully at home, and downstairs in the lobby clothes, took a shower, put on a I met Mr. Harkins. We got into his cool linen dress and lay down on But of course! He y's lawyer: naturally. car and drove out to a place on the the davenport in her little living y wanted to clear up this Grand river and rented a canoe room. Somewhere, in the back of We paddled up the river for a her head, a thought was bothering d misundertanding. Mr Mon-had come alongs just to make while, and then drifted back It her; an uneasy feeling that someerything went right. was getting on toward dusk when thing had been done wrong, somewe got back to the boat house how. She frowned, and tried to

ntague beamed at her. 's all pretty absurd. of course." *But sometimes these abtakes can cause a great tened out. . . Ah, there's or Thomas Shall we go in?" htened out.

up and walked through ging gate in the waist-high cut the room in balf. lped Jean to her feet. hand through his arm. ed: behind them came man who had been sit. brought in Mr. Stout." Montague when they in. Jean stole a look at him: was a stubby, roughly-dressed and he hadn't taken the le to shave himself that morn-His face was vaguely familiar. sed half a dozen desks, they had rented their canoe irt-sleeved men were busy

letters and sheafs of paper. fore. Mr. Stout?" asked Mr. Monent into a small office. There | tague. a smudgy window, and back of at a tall, lantern-jawed man in He nodded to Mr. a canoe," he said. "They went uptague as they came in, and ges- river in it. and didn't get back un rd chairs.

ell, Mr. Montague, what's this out?" he asked in a friendly Mr. Montague sat down, laid elt hat on his knees, and ned an air of complete frank-

ust a little misunderstanding etor," he said. "I want to it up before it gets serious. oung me here"-he mo-toward ndy - "seems to a facial resemblance to a man is being sought for that Acme Company robbery last week.

e it just happens that he was

ood 15 miles away from the when the robbery took place. it would be wise to and tell you about it. Then on't be bothered about it any

said Inspector Thomas at some papers, frowned, "Do you mind if I have He's more familiar with the is of the case than I am."

lot at all," said Mr. Montague. ector rang a buzzer, and ickly anwhen a clerk stuck his head in he said. "Send in Hagan."

> then," said Inspector This holdup," Montague went officers for their courtesy, and

from seven remaining educational tional institution, adding anothe

been assigned partt a total monthly exof \$75,540." Lyndon B.
tate Director, announcof National Youth Administration could not have achieved complete success," Johnson declared. men and young wo- "Of the 83 colleges and univerin assisting students to attend col-

will receive \$165 monthly; Paul approval of all college aid appli-Quinn, Waco, 17, \$255; Texas Col- cations. Texas colleges and unilege of Arts and Industries, Kings- versities are to be congratulated Tex.-"Every college ville, 67, \$1,005; Westmoorland on the splendid cooperation manithis vast undertaking of the Na-

In one recent survey, it was

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

GOTH, FRECK, HOW COME BECAUSE THE AND I WE SCRUBS YOU LET THE FIRST TEAM HAD DIDN'T PLAYED AS SHOWN INDIFFER-SCRUBS TAKE EVEN GET SUCH A ENCE ON THE HARD AS WE INTO THE PRACTICE FIELD COULD, BUT LACING? WHY GAME! DIDN'T YOU THEY DIDN'T THEY TOOK PUT IN THE DESERVE THE US....AND MILFORD 2) CHANCE TO FIRST TEAM ? How! S'SIDE Ò

MINNING THEY FOOTBALL GAMES COULDA ISN'T THE MOPPED UP ON MOST IM-MILFORD. PORTANT BUT, INSTEAD, THING IN SHADYSIDE LIFE ! TOOK A DRUB-BING

I'M TRYING TO MOLD YOUNG LIVES! I'M TRYING TO TEACH BOYS THAT LIFE IS LIKE A FOOTBALL GAME! ONLY THOSE WHO TRY CAN SUCCEED! NOW. IF YOU COULD LEARN SPANISH YOU COULD KEEP YOUR MOUTH SHUT AND BE MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS LANGUAGES





PIGSKW POWTERS

GOACH ROOSE WHO HAS WHIPPED SEVERAL SHADY-SIDE HIGH FOOTBALL SQUADS INTO CHAMPIONSHIP FORM, AND IS AIMING TO DO IT AGAIN THIS YEAR, IS GOING TO TELL YOU, IN THIS COMIC STRIP AT IN-TERVALS DURING THE FOOTBALL SEASON, HOW TO PLAY THE VARIOUS POSITIONS IN THE GRIDIRON GAME. WATCH FOR THE FIRST OF HIS PIGSKIN POINTERS, FRIDAY, OCTOBÉR 18.

23 Ship's deck.

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ambassador

33 He was

53 Road.

24 Genus of frogs.

U.S. Diplomat

HORIZONTAL 1. 6 American 10 Foretoken. 11 To hurry onward 12 Knapsack.

THE mondescript man who had to tell you. Listen, honey, ive not let me take to tell you—why not let me take you out to dinner tonight?" 14 Roof point covering. 15 And. 16 Writing fluid ing, but a sudden impulse made her change her mind and consent: and 19 The reason 20 Bone.

33 Thick shrub.

34 Indicated.

39 Those that

harass

38 Above

so, an hour later, she sat opposite Bobby in a pleasant little chop sucy restaurant and saw his boyish, en 24 Knock. thusiastic face beaming at her 27 Bellows. from across a little table. 29 English coin. Bobby was full of news and high 30 He is U. S. He had had another talk diplomat to 32 Cravat.

spirits. with Mr. Montague, who had, in the days since Bobby's first conference with him, made a brief check up on the bonds which Bobby was offering him; and he had formally agreed to buy them, so that Bobby was to get them from Mr. Lewis that evening and make delivery the following morning. "Jean, it's going to mean \$1500 Mr. Montague looked at the two |

cash for me," he said exultantly "I can get a little car-I know of They glanced at each other. Hagan was wearing a faint, dissatisfied get for \$500 cash—and put about Jean honey, will you marry me?"

He leaned across the table to take her hand. Jean smiled at him. "Bobby . . . why all the rush?" she asked lightly. "Well. doggone it." he began

then he dropped his light, banter-Hagan's scowl became slightly ing air and became intensely serimore noticeable, and he grunted ous. Heedless of the other diners. dourly. Inspector Thomas was less he leaned closer toward her and said softly. "Jean, I worship the "As far as this is concerned, air you breathe. I want to marry yes," he said. There was a faint you and care for you and live for menace in his tones that made you and spend all the rest of my Jean uncomfortable. Mr. Montague life trying to make you happy,

adopted a severe expression.

"What do you mean by that?" he whole-souled affection that it his asked. The inspector smiled. face—that face she had known since earliest childhood—brought a "That was just my way of put- wave of tenderness into Jean's Il, hones of a moment. Sergeant Hagan ting it. No. he's as free as the breast . . . and she suddenly to ting too ector. self thinking: Dear Bobby! I'd The conference was at an end. marry you in a minute — if it Mr. Montague got up, thanked the weren't for Sandy!

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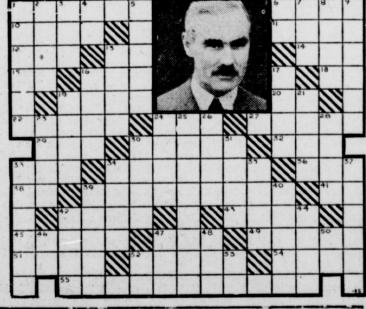
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34 Damp. VERTICAL 35 To leak. 37 Sundry. 2 To leave out. 39 Serai. 40 Grass blade. 42 Molten rock. 5 Skeins of yarn. 44 Membranous bags.

3 To harden. 4 Half an em. 46 North America 8 To discern. 47 Being. 48 Meadow 50 Company 52 South America



Quarantine Should tinue to be emphasized. These are, in a true sense, essential aids Not Be Necessary In Some Diseases

lation have long been practised to mother who learned that her little limit the spread of contagion. The- girl had measles. She waited a ooretically, these measures should while and then telephoned to the no longer be necessary for dip- health office to ask that her home said Dr. John W. Brown, State of health consciousness.

tinue to be emphasized. These in the control of the disease. The attitude of people toward observance of health regulations varies as greatly as does human nature itself. Most families, realizing the necessity for restrictive measures, cooperate readily. This AUSTIN .- "Quarantine and iso- attitude is exemplified by the

ever, we still have smallpox with attitude, that of evasion. Failure us and cases as well as deaths due to report the presence of suspectto diptheria, occur only too often, ed communicable disease in the Control and preventative measures home is unfortunate. A chief pur-

are being practiced against scarlet pose of isolation is to allow for

is allowed to return to school while ody." still infectious, the danger to other

Crooning As Menace

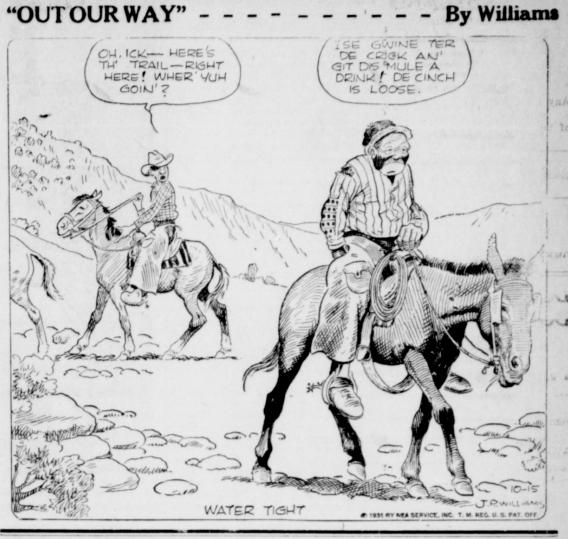
health officer.

lation is not observed and a child chanted to the latest crooning mel-lasting distaste felt by the aver-

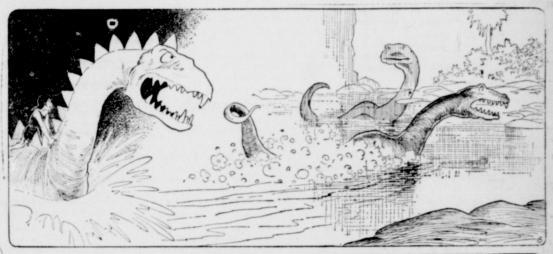
susceptible children is obvious. To when a sleek, silky-voiced lounge- and the spread of American slang constant vigilance on the part of lizard can perpetrate a few qua- and journalese, of rapid sensation teacher, nurse, and physician or trains of noxious slush to the taw- al slogans and screaming capital dry, and temporary affections seek- letters, there is no surer safeguard ing satisfaction in June under the against the decay of taste than a moon, or 'neath the summer sky of last July, and in December we shall remember, and be forthwith accepted by the toleration of the whole of a manly generation, while the great spirits of the entire world, building importal versals LONDON .- A vigorous attack tire world, building immortal verse that Henry Ford has something to

age adult for poetry is due to a "It is a queer world," he said, forcing of the taste at the wrong mind well stored with beautiful utterance."

"I am certain that much of the Try a WANT-AD



ALLEY OOP By HAMLIN







The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowen









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institutions included Baylor Uni- year to their scholastic standing, versity with an allotment of 233 Johnson said, jobs at an expenditure of \$3,345. "Less than 30 days were requir-Similarly, Texas Military college, ed for the submission and official Terrell, with 11 jobs approved, ity in the State of college, San Antonio, 33, \$495; fested in handling student aid approgram of the Na- Guadalupe college Seguin, 11,

benefiting from the Samuel Huston, Austin, 27, 405; plications. Without the support of theria and smallpox, two diseases be placarded. Mothers in increasthe College Presidents of Texas which are absolutely preventable," ing numbers are asserting this sort tional Youth Administration could Health Officer. Practically, how-

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gaining so many new members

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ters to accommodate their ever

Mrs. E. E. Layton is president

of the class and presided over their

Several new members were add-

Collum, Katherine Uttz, Ouida

Sanderson, Katherine Garrett,

Gladys Davis, Helen Butler, Edith

rell Tulley, Billy Shoopman, and

Judge D. K. Scott of Cisco was

Jim Ingram of Ranger was an

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Mrs. W. A. McCall of Cisco was

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Book Club to Meet

growing membership.

Entertains

Wednesday Book Club, 1 p. m., residence that they have outgrown the ca-Mrs. Walter I. Clark, hostess. Jolly "42" Club, 8 p. m., resi- and it will be necessary to have dence Mrs. W. E. Coleman, host- larger and more commodious quar-

Miss Doris Lawrence Entertains Club

The Sub-Deb Club met at the Sunday morning session, with 28 home of Miss Doris Lawrence Sat- present. urday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The session was opened by their ed to the roll, and a few visitors president, Miss Katherine Garrett. were present. Minutes of the previous session Mrs. R. A. Larner, teacher of were presented by Miss Mary Lou the class, brought an unusually in-Harbin, secretary, and adopted as teresting lesson on the "Story of Jeremiah," using the first chapter

Refreshments of apple pie a la of Jeremiah as text. mode, cake and hot tea were served at the close of the pleasant ses- Sub-Deb Club

Members attending were Misses The Sub-Deb Club entertained Maxine Coleman, Evelyn Collum, a number of their friends Satur-Mary Lou Harbin, Katherine Uttz, day night at 7 o'clock with a pienic Ouida Sanderson, Gladys Davis, and weiner roast at the home of Helen Butler, Katherine White, Miss Mary Lou Harbin, hostess for Jayme Stover, Edith Rosenquest, the evening. Katherine Garrett, and hostess.

Doris Lawrence.

Guests for the affair were Misses Maxine Coleman, Evelyn Doris Lawrence.

Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite Leads Martha Dorcas Class Lesson

The Martha Dorcas Class of the Rosenquest, Doris Lawrence, tendance at their Sunday morning Lou Harbin; Bob Sikes, Wesley

Mrs. June Kimble led the sing- Frank Potter of Denton

ing with Mrs. C. J. Germany at The class decided to sell sub- Wednesday Afternoon

scriptions to a magazine to raise demonstrated and seriptions to a magazine to raise club will meet at the home of Mrs. All of the old members are urg- Walter I. Clark Wednesday aftered to be in attendance next Sun- noon at 2:30. Mrs. E. E. Freyday to help the intensive member- schlag will review "The Vein of ship campaign now being conduct. Iron," by Ellen Glasgow.

Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite brought | Eastland Personals the lesson for the morning on "The Story of Jeremiah," in the Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gray spent absence of their teacher, Mrs. C. Sunday in Ranger.

Members present, Mmes. W. H. L. R. McCates of Dallas was a Mullings, E. C. Satterwhite, Ora
B. Jones, C. J. Germany, W. B.
Collie, W. B. Harris, D. C. Hawley,
Ed T. Cox, Noble Harkrider, R. E.
Sikes, A. W. Williamson, H. C.
Davis, June Kimble, L. A. Cox, Lives Davis, June Kimble, L. A. Cook, tives. Ed Sparr, Frank Roberson, W. E. R. E. Grantham of Cisco was Coleman, V. O. Wyatt, J. Atchley, a visitor in Eastland Monday, H. C. Brock, W. A. Hart, W. P. Leslie, Frank Davis, A. A. Ed. a courthouse visitor Monday. mundson, Roy Stokes, and C. W. Eastland visitor yesterday.

"Manners is Topic at Senior Epworth League

tended the reopening of the Majes-The Senior Epworth League of tic theatre in Abijene Monday the Methodist Church opened their night. Sunday night session with a program on "Good Manners," with a visitor in Eastland Monday.

Miss Betty Perkins in charge. Mrs. E. R. Stanford gave a very Pupils Are Graded was enjoyed by the 15 members

Home Makers Class Gaining Members

The Home Makers Class of the receive their first report cards this Raptist Church Sunday School is year there won't be any A's and

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od marks. Under the new plan ging started this year pupils will-

B's on them.

be marked S for satisfactory work, and U for unsatisfactory work in In addition-and this is the important feature of the new system Cody say's-pupils will be rated or citizenship. Six headings are provided on the new type report card.

listing the following attributes: adaptability, self-control, initiative, co-operation, reliability and

If the spaces beside these qualient in that particular essential. liad celebrations, include: The new type report card is

favored because it eliminates the ana; Thomas J. Rusk statue at Judge, when told that a bowie camp during "Runaway Scrape" fine distinctions necessary in Henderson; rebuilding stone fort knife was the law, drew his six- tome of Noah Tevas and highway numerical and other methods of numerical and other methods of at Nacogdoches, monument to shooter and laying it over the marker at Beaumont with sketch marking. Then, too, Cody pointed Dick Dowling and his men at Sa- knife answered: "This constitu- of Jefferson Beaumont. out, it provides the item of citizention is included on the new card, ment in Anderson county; replica Markers recommended by the marker at Cleburne with sketch of and because it closely approxi- of Camp Ford, Tyler; monument entire board included; and because it closely approxi-mates the personal letter from to Robert Baylor on Baylor Uni- Anderson County-Block house county mates the personal letter from versity campus; replica of Park- near Austonio; Ft. Houston site Kaufman county - Highway

TRAP CATCHES GROCERS CAT | Veston. BOSTON .- A grocer, pestered A statue in honor of the women Pilgrim church.

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Strikers Make Cataract of Milk



Lane, General Seibert, Toby Hart, bridge near Genea City, Wis., when farmers, striking for higher prices, Mrs. C. W. Hoffman, president, Andy Taylor, Clyde L. Garrett, took charge of the train and dumped the contents of several dairy cars go into their third conference opened the session with a song James Hill, Gates Brelsford, Jim consigned to the Chicago market. New reports of violence were reservice, "My Faith Looks Up to Connellee, Frank Lovett, Ray Hill, ceived from the several sections as efforts continued to arrange a non-conference games. Thee," and "I Need Thee Every R. L. Perkins Jr., Dave Hill, Dar-truce in the strike affecting northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin.

The Martina Dorvas Class of the Martina Dorvas Class of the Martina Dorvas Character and Most of the Martina Dorvas Class of the Martina Dorva

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE

T's unbelievable that anything so good as pot roast can be made from such inexpensive cuts. And pot roast gravy is, I do be-lieve, the best of the gravy specise. Only be sure to see that it

Don't serve it with creamed potatoes, good as they are, but with plain boiled, mashed or riced potatoes, to be slathered in gravy All the fall vegetables combin ell with pot roasts. They may cooked surrounding the meat

Pot Roast of Beef

A boned and rolled rump roast is one of our favorite cuts. Choose one weighing about three pounds and if the family aren't too hungry you should have enough for with a veal pot roast.

Three pounds beef, 2 table. Scalloped Parsnips and Pincapple

tablespoons melted fat to kettle. salt, 1 cup boiling water, 1 chicketsine, and when sizzling add meat.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Grape juice, cereal, cream, soft cooked eggs, crisp toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Peanut butter sticks, graham fig pudding.

DINNER: Pot roast of veal mashed potatoes, scalloped parsnips and pineapple, Chi-nese cabbage and olive salad, quince pudding, milk, coffee.

separately. The only difference that when vegetables are cookwith the meat, the gravy beumes flavored.

An iron kettle with an iron

to the boiling point. Stir in flour cover or any heavy aluminum which has been stirred to a smooth paste with 3 tablespoons will do for pot roast.

Pot Roast of Beef into gravy boat and serve. Veal is delicious pot roasted

spoons salt, 1-2 teaspoon pepper, Four good sized parsnips, 1 town in Texas. small pineapple, 1-2 cup brown sugar, 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon, 2 n kettle. Strain and return three tablespoons butter, 1-2 teaspoon

all over, cover closely and cook pieces of equal size and shape over a low fire for three hours or until mean is tender. I never add tered baking dish, sprinkling each water because the cover of my layer with brown sugar and cinnakettle fits so tightly that none of mon and dotting with butter and the moisture from the meat has a chance to escape but you may need to edd 1-2 cup boiling water to prevent burning. Sprinkle with with bouillon cube dissolved in it salt and pepper when meat has Bake in a moderate oven unt been cooking about 2 hours, both parsnips and pineapple as When ready to serve remove meat tender. It will take about 45 min to hot platter and keep hot. Mea- utes Serve from baking dish.

Historical Committee Lists Major Projects Listed For The Centennial: Two Eastland County Projects Listed

recommended by a majority of the Hansbrough Bel at Belton. All history of county and Jonas Harications are left vacant, then the Texas Centennial Board of His- recommended a \$10,000 memorial rison earent knows the child is not de- torians to supplement appropria- to German pioneers at New Braunscient in any one of them. But, tions for the Dallas exposition, the fels one or more is checked the pupil Alamo, San Jacinto, Fort Worth's Dobie wanted a memorial in has at Sierra Blanco and on Butterhas been found to need improve- cattle memorial, Genzales and Go- relief to Judge R. M. Williamson field Overland Stage Line.

bine Pass. Pilgrim Church monu- tion over-rides that law."

by mice, set a trap in his store, of Austin's colony to be placed Bowie County- Stepehenson's marker at College of Tehuacana. vestigate and found in the trap monument at Georgetown to Jones Bowie and the county.

Admiral Richard Byrd. A proposed Rangers monument Comeron county-Charles Still nartmen marker at Midland with for rangers and one for the men Ewen Cameron. Alpine and Canyon as the sites. J. erate arms factory, Lancaster; site ver Loving homestead and high-Frank Dobie favored a \$30,000 of French Sattlement at Reunion, way marker at Palo Pinto.

at Georgetown. On it he proposed Jefferson County-Confederate James Bowie statue at Texark- to depict the scene in which the camp near Spindletop; refugee

er's Fort. Limestone county, and a near Palestine; Highway marker marker at Kaufman with history statue of Sidney Sherman at Gal- to Kenneth L. Anderson and high- of county and David Spangler way marker directing travelers to Kaufman.

rounty and great grandfather of er with history of Henry S. Brown Neil McLennan and county.

at El Paso was center of a dispute well home. Brownsville; ruins of history of city and county. in the board. At one time the his- causeways built by General Sheri- Nueces county-Highway marktorians had arreed on a \$25,000 dan and Taylor; Resaca de la Pal- er at Corpus Christi with county allocation for it. The majority then ma hattlefield; hichway marker history.

ial tablet by the majority report. | marker at England with history of of county, \$200 each.

cluded a bird bath at Temple in land. honer of early Texas naturalists. Ellis county-Site of Gen, Ed-sketch of Robert Potter.

SHOOTING THE



Odds are evener on the Ranger- giving history of feud. Eastland game Friday than they have been in years. And you can, erate arms factory at Tyler, \$200; have been in years. And you can, erate arms factory at Tyler, \$200; opening of Voice find amusement in backing your udgment with a wager, find some n Ranger who would bet on East-

Ranger is favored, however, by the majority. With plenty of beef, the goal line enough times to win. ander H. Stephens.

from the Mays. They have demonstrated that no matter the weight | ed for month, \$200, market | Enrollment of the strated that no matter the weight | Village Creek where Indian fight | in voice culture has been set from Officials announce time for the

fracas at 3:30 p. m., Friday. On opening on the season, fans ooked twice at newspaper reports of Ranger being trounced by over a half-hundred tally by San Angelo. However, with scores that again approved gigantic proporions, Ranger's defeat is considered only a matter of the time elapsation from the kickoff to the

end of the fourth quarter. Bruised, battered the Mavs will

will win the Rice and S. M. U.

Carl Springer: "I could tell when he started talking that I was A. W. Hennessee: "I'm going to

work up that information this week. Milton Newman: "I stopped off

at Westbrook and Sweetwater where I had business." J. B. Johnson: "Ben Hamner has been in Temple for the past

Earl Bender: "I want everybody to know we're going to have a

good program next week." A. E. Arthur: "You just about drove off in the wrong car, didn't

Italy where he was buried; Confederate arms factory, Waxahachie. Highway marker with history of county and Richard Ellis,

Ean Elizario; Hueco Tanks and highway marker at Ysleta, oldest Freestone county- Bonners'

Brown on all sides, turning frequently. Be careful not to pierce boil. Cut in rounds about 1-2 tion; site of LaFitte's fort; home with fork. When meat is brown inch thick. Cut pineapple in of Michael Menard; site of first Gonzales county - Highway

marker at Cast, a mile from point where first shot in the Texas Revolution was fired. Gregg county-Highway mark-

er at Longview with history of county and Gen. John Gregg. Harris county-Homes of David

G. Burnet, Lorenzo de Zavala and Gen. Sidney Sherman. Site where Texas army crossed Buffalo Bayou; site of camp near Harrisburg and Highway marker at Lynchburg giving history of Lynch's Harrison county-Site of Con-

federate arms factory, Marshall; site of University of Marshall; town of Scottsville; Righway de-AUSTIN, Tex.-Major projects All voted for a statue of Peter partment marker at Marshall with

Indian campsite; highway markers

Johnson county - Highway

Middleton T. Johnson and the

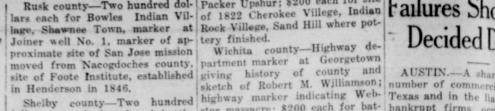
Limestone county - Highway

Next morning, Mrs. Mary Keihan, upon the state capitol grounds Ferry; Richard Ellis' home; Gov. McLennan County - Barnard's who lives upstairs, heard stricks was recommended; improvement Hardin Runnels' home. Highway trading post: Torrey's Trading from below. She ran down to in- to the Elizabet Ney studio and a marker at Boston with history of Post No. 2: Waco Indian villege: hichmy department marker not a mouse but the grocer's cat. Rivers, cary settler of Williamson Brown county-Highway mark- Waco with history of county and Midland county-Highway &

roted for two monoments-one at Brownsville with history of Orange county-Highway marker at Orange with county history. of the U. S. Army and selected Dallas county-Site of Confed- Palo Pinto county-Site of Ob-

Ranger memorial at El Paso which | Eastland county-Site of first | Parker county-Double log cabwas alloted only a \$1,000 memor-oil well. Hierway department in yeal station in northern part

I tablet by the majority report. marker at Ama-Dobie's recommendations in-county and William Mosby East-rillo giving history of county and



dollars to mark site of each battle ster massacre; \$200 each for bat- bankrupt firms oc between regulars and moderators, tlefield where Manuel Flores killhighway marker at Shelbyville ed; the old block house, site of like month last year McKinney's Fort.

Smith county-Site of Confed-1835, \$200; site of Camp Ford where federal prisoners were kept, \$60; Highway marker at Tyler giving county history and sketch of Gen. James Smith.

Stephens county - Highway Ranger should be able, by sheer marker at Breckenridge giving of a voice saidio at 610 Gilmore power alone, to push its way to county history and sketch of Alex- street. King has studied in Dallas,

Tarrant county-Site of Bird's A good game can be expected fort where General Houston stay-

> Taylor county-Highway marker at Buffalo Gap on Butterfield Stage Line.

Terrell county-Highway marker at Sanderson giving county hiskins Terrell. Tom Green county-Highway

Creek battlefield.

Travis county-Highway marker at Austin giving county history and sketch of William B. Travis; \$1,580 in ten appropriations for couple of weeks. A delegation of truck farm; all k historic spots and missions.

partment marker at Gilmer giving spell. county history and sketch of Abel

Rusk county—Two hundred dol- Packer Upshur; \$200 each for site lars each for Bowles Indian Vil- of 1822 Cherokee Villege, Indian lage, Shawnee Town, marker at Rock Villege, Sand Hill where pot-

sketch of Robert M. Williamson;

Studio Announced month last year. Av

H. W. King, baritone soloist, Tuesday announced the opening New York City, and Milan, Italy. Tigre province, beir His personal experience has been that the war zone theatrical and concert.

October 15 to 23.

BORROW WEDDING BELLS

CLERKENWELL, Eng .- Dud- SALESMAN ley Usher and Miss Antonia Wil- man, 25 to 35, tory and sketch of Alexander Wat- kinson were married in one church to assist manager and the bells for the ceremony in Eastland and were rung in another. Thus they ties. High grade marker at San Angela giving county history and sketch of Tom Green; \$200 each at site of Ben Fickin, first county set, and Dove Creek battlefield.

Were rung in another. Flux they des. Fight grade overcome the obstacle which has for years prevented couples from being married in the bell-less Priory Church of St. John of Jeruing. Ridghway, salem.

Joe Louis wants to fight every FOR SALE-Fo heavyweights might get the presi- Plenty of out buil Upshur county-Highway de-dent to sell Joe on a breathing brood mares.

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AUSTIN .- A sharp September in comp of Business Research number of failures 3 against 7 during year ago. Total month were \$155 of 74 per cent from

news that Italians Detroit.

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