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25 and

18, VETERA

U LAC, Wis Fred William Lac, owner

l pilot's lie S. Departr

aying

WANT TIME TO

Topics Will Be Submit-

ted to Session.

By United Press

16 is under consideration as the

day to convene a special session

of the state legislature for liquor

regulation and tax, Gov. Allred

"Most of the members of the

gislature from whom I heard be-

eve it will be best to wait two or

three weeks before attempting to

legislate. A few suggested a ses-

sion within a week but most want

time to study legislation," he said.

The governor said he has not de-

termined what topics will be sub-

mitted beside liquor and old age

pensions. Substitution of salaries

for fees is made obligatory in the

amendment whether or not the

Old age pension legislation may

be deferred. It was unknown if

failure of the appropriation bill in

congress will stop the government

set up its old age pension plan,

with which it was planned to have

Submitting the topic of liquor

Allred did not consider a submis-

sion of taxation generally as the

liquor tax would be incidental to

For Mrs. Healer

To Be Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs. W. M.

Healer, 60, who died at her home,

ness that made her an invalid for

ducted at 4 o'clock, will be con-

an and was married to W. M. Heal-

er in 1895 in Hall county. They

moved to Ranger in 1918 and

made their home on Eastland hill,

where she resided until the time of

W. M. Healer of Ranger; two sons,

Jim and Lloyd Healer; one step-

daughter, Mrs. Rochelle of Wichita

Falls; one step-son, D. J. Healer of

Houston; one sister, Mrs. Mary

Chaffin, and one brother, Mack McKay of Walnut Springs.

Causes Commotion

CISCO, Aug. 27 .- A peeping

Tom caused a lot of disturbance

in West Cisco at midnight when

he was discovered peering through

The occupant of the room made

When police arrived, they were

unable to find the window-watch-

er, but the frightened midnight

callers preferred not to return to

a young woman's bedroom win-

All her surviving relatives will

She is survived by her husband,

her death.

The decedent was a native Tex-

ducted by Rev. H. B. Johnson.

Funeral Services

governor submits the topic

the state cooperate.

said today.

AUSTIN, Aug. 27 .- September

STUDY PLANS

EPT. 16 LIKELY DATE FOR SPECIAL SESSION

hat me ...

d about the middle of the Texas Legislature gather together and t the system under which of booze will be best. what they do, they neither the wets or as for that matter legislature meets hundred years as s being legally sold oboodle pot of diser thing that is the problem of the and how and the money. The one up bigger than all

on and those will find lots of s and rotten eggs hey put the amendpeople to vote on "baby" its up it and in this case the

So the merry

nd will be host to golf enthe Oil Belt Saturday, and Monday, August 31, and 2nd. This is the an-

w Airline Will Start Saturday, Says President

run of the Mid-Conpresident, an-

for the initial trip. of the line, Clement

6:30 p. m. The planes transaction. the stops on the east

rline, Clement stated, Fort s 90 miles. A rate of 5½ er mile has been adopted. les in Eastland will be by the Connellee hotel. s of the line will be R. H. ts, Dalton Irvin and John all veterans in their line. er is Ralph Botter. paration is under way for a ion to welcome the passennaking the inaugural trip

ew Proration Is Up For Discussion

By United Press USTIN, Aug. 27.—Texas Rail-d commissioners had under adent today a new plan, proed for prorating oil in the East field. A conference was to held late today when the comon will issue its September oil gas proration orders. wo of the three members are

to oppose departure from the Rotary ent system of proraton based well abilty to produce. ders of large tracts with few asked the commission to concreage as a factor. inal attack on the change were

e at a hearing today. Give Degree at

d chapter urged tto attend.

announced today.

3. Banking Act of 1935, were prohibited from suing the Permitted Dankruptcy proceedings the Termitted Da ited and members of the East- credit and monetary policy. 4. National Defense: Nearly tion.

SOMALIS ARE DESERTING THE

(Copyright 1935 by United Press) ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 27.-Reports here today said more than 12,000 Somalis, chiefly troops and equipped with machine guns, had deserted the Italian army and offered their services to Haile Selas-

Upwards of 15,000 natives of Somaliland, including native troops, have crossed the borders of This sales tax the Italian colonies into Ethiopia.

The latest exodus occurred several days ago and they have been arriving in groups of 100, safely within Ethiopiaa.

The reports aroused high interway and keeping est in diplomatic circles, waiting to see which way the native tide would turn.

The soldiers are said to have crossed the border proclaiming allegience to the emperor. Many diplomats here predicted

such difficulty for Italy. saying Nine-year-old Edith Fellows that the borderlands were controll- told to register surprise for this ed by the Italianas, French and picture, but in her heart was joy A. Burke, was in charge of the "George," and no British, and Ethiopian remains a and relief over the ending of a program, assured the audience "George" does he gets subject of his emperor.

Reports that Italian nationals were declared groundless.

Short Change Gang Runs Afoul of Law;

Chief of Police Jim Ingram of Ranger has received a telegram from John Watt, chief of police at Oklahoma City, stating that a man held for a short time in the Ranger city jail was not wanted in that s will be on Saturday, city, though his record showed 21 vised AAA cotton program calling arrests in 14 years on con game for a 10-cent loan and 12-cent charges.

Wasp 8-passenger plane Ranger Saturday afternoon, was ern senators and the department accused of being a member of a of agriculture. gang of short-change artists who The plan evolved at a white were caught working in the city. house conference in an effort to as 7 a. m., Fort Worth A woman, working the \$10 bill break the congressional deadlock and 8:30, Breckenridge change racket, escaped from the on the third deficiency bill, applies the plans of Johnny Kitchen Abilene 9:45, Sweet- officers, but her alleged compan- to all cotton produced under Bank-, Big Spring 11 o'clock, jons were captured. They were head allotments on AAA adjusted fined \$15.70 in city court and re- acreage. Farmers must sign up at t will leave Midland in turned the money obtained from for the 1936 program, which the at 2:30 and arrive at J. C. Smith in the short-change AAA warned would provide for a

The man who was jailed in Ran- under the plan. the following times: Big ger, and whom Oklahoma City po-2:50, Sweetwater 3:35, lice said had been arrested 21 4:50, Eastland 5:20, Fort times, gave his name as R. B. Ev-Ranger Girl Is

> District Meet of Eastern Star Is Slated Wednesday

The Eastland Chapter No. 280, as State College for Women be made for the field was made mencement exercises held Order of the Eastern Star, will be (CIA) on Aug. 24. Over 100 stu-by J. E. Lewis. hostess to a joint meeting of all dents received their degrees, makchapters of this district Wednes- ing a total of 321 awarded this Mahon of the Hi-Y club that mem day at 8:30 p. m. in the Masonic

of the order will bring a message to the chapters.

Rev. C. W. Estes to Speak On Fair at Ranger Club Meet

The Rev. Charles W. Estes, pasclub Wednesday. land Sept. 25-28.

'Rags to Riches,'



grandma, who has been fostering skits. A string orchestra composed

Pays Fine In Ranger Cotton Loan Plan Is Worked Out

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27-A re guarantee emerged today as the The man, who was arrested in result of a battle between south-

Given Her Degree

DENTON, Aug. 27 .- A bachof Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Winsett of Ranger, at the nineteenth sum-this year. n:cr graduation exercises of Tex-

President L. H. Hubbard Freeman Palmer." Miss Winsett of those unable to attend. received her degree with a major Resident Hamner authorized a in education.

RELIEF FAMILY DENIED DOG similar action.

tor of the Eastland and Strawn City Judge Peter Maul ruled in a cies on a farmers market. Presbyterian churches, will speak case tried here. The judge directed The phine Starks, which allegedly had to the S. P. C. A.

Tabernacle At Kokomo Taxed To Its At the Age of 9! Capacity At Eastland Good Will Trip

> Eastland good-will trippers found an audience taxing the Kokomo tabernacle to capacity when they made their fourth fair advertising trip Monday night.

Over 200 were entertained and invited to the fair by Eastland speakers and amateurs. New attractions will be seen this year at the county fair to be held Sept. 25-28, County Agent C.

Metz Heald stated, urging that a good community exhibit be sent from Kokomo. New attractions to the fair this year will include the livestock show and many entertainment fea-

tures. Heald stated. Additional reasons quality exhibits are wanted this year is that the Texas Centennial will be in progress next year when Texas will show its capability of produc-

ing the best, Heald stated. Some of Eastland county's products will be taken to Dallas from this year's exhibitions, the agent

Stating that he observed a cooperative community spirit, the Rev. Charles W. Estes urged Kokomo residents to attend the educational and fellowship fair.

seven-year struggle through pov- that Eastland appreciated business erty and disappointment to recog- of the community and that it was were evacuating Addis Ababa niation of her talents at last. The with sincerity they were cordially

> ner, doesn't have to take in sewing of Eastland youths played through- Mr. and Mrs. C. Metz Heald, Roy The following Kokomo residents received prizes from Eastland merchants: Mrs. J. D. McNelley, Alfred Shagar, Mrs. G. F. Bennet, Mrs. Claudel Miller, Mrs. C. E. Bennett, Stan Miller, Aaron Bryant, Dalton Reynolds, Alta Ever-

> > Football Coach. Team Captain Are Texas have been invited.

Football this year in Eastlandcoach, and Bob Sikes, captainwas the main topic of discussion at the Rotary Club's meeting Mon-

Kitchen stated he welcomed sugsharp reduction, to receive benefits gestions, but would not promise the plan. He promised to devote his greatest effort to the maverick team this year.

Taking cogniance that grades are the paramount concern of team members, Kitchen stated "brains and brawn" are a desirable combination in the game which is each year becoming more

intricate. Sounding praise for the coach elor degree was conferred upon Miss Veda Winsett, the daughter Bob Sikes, team captain, promised a hard working aggregation, who

Suggestion that other entrances

Following solicitation of Ralph Mrs. Mattie Mitchell of San livered the commencement ad- school at Camp Crockett, near tution. officers and sponsors training Antonio, the worthy grand matron dress, choosing as his subject, Granbury, Sept. 7-8, the club "Lessons from the Life of Alice voted to pay half or all expense

> member to contact the Lions club and ascertain if they would follow

man of Dallas, guest of F. Mundy. stated Monday.

No Paper Will Be Published Monday

In keeping with a policy established several years ago, no issue of this paper will be printed on Monday afternoon,

Sept. 2, Labor Day. The regular Sunday morning edition will be printed, after which the entire personnel of this office will be given a short vacation, which will last until Tuesday morning. Tuesday afternoon the regular afternoon edition will be printed at the regular time.

Odell Lanimack, Mrs. J. A. Barnett and Paul Rogers.

Merchants who gave prizes were Economy Store, Perry Bros., Men's Shop, A. & P. Grocery, Piggly Wiggly, Palace of Sweets, Kim-brells, J. C. Penney, Sheinberg's Fashion Shop, Burr's, Toombs & Richardson, Harrison Grocery, Corner Drug, Eastland Drug, and by the board before the next ses- Batson, Cleburne, and Jack and

Eastland residents making the R. L. Ferguson, who with John Francis, Bud Ferris, Desmond age pension laws and are eligible Daniels, Ben Pargin, Royce Pope, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller and the federal government shall match family, C. H O'Brien, C. J. Karkalits, Mr. and Mrs. George little girl has been signed to a sevinvited to the fair.

en-year contract ranging from Earl Francis, Ferguson and Bud Charles W. Estes, John A. Burke, grandma, who has been fostering the following the following that the fair and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. Estes, John A. Burke, grandma, who has been fostering the following that the fair and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. T. E. Richardson, grandma, who has been fostering the following that the fair and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. T. E. Richardson, grandma, who has been fostering the fair and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. T. E. Richardson, grandma, who has been fostering the fair and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. T. E. Richardson, grandma, who has been fostering the fair and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. T. E. Richardson, grandma, who has been fostering the fair and daughter, rev. and Mrs. T. E. Richardson, grandma, who has been fostering the fair and daughter, rev. and Mrs. T. E. Richardson, grandma, who has been fostering the fair and the fair and daughter, rev. and Mrs. T. E. Richardson, grandma, who has been fostering the fair and the fair and daughter, rev. and Mrs. T. E. Richardson, grandma, who has been fostering the fair and the fair and daughter and the fair and the fair and the fair and daughter and the fair Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Gann, A. E. Arthur.

> Eastland Pythian Lodge to Present Barbecue Tonight

ton, Sam Bennett, Wanda Lee
Thurman, Mrs. D. M. Drivers, be hosts to members of the Breckenridge and Gorman lodges tonight at a barbecue scheduled for 7:30, it was announced today. Officers of the grand lodge of

Heard By Rotary HiY Club to Meet At Lake Tonight

Members of the Eastland Hi-Y club will hold a meeting at Eastland Lake tonight, it nounced today by Ralph Mahon. Members will meet at 7:45 p.

m. in front of the Methodist state voted Saturday to repeal church before going to the lake, Mahon stated, who urged "every member to be present, as this is perhaps the last meeting before and would be until the vote was school starts."

Degree Is Conferred On Ranger Student

Mrs. Jimmie Wagner of Ranger are appreciative of a softer field received the degree of Master of Arts from Southern Methodist University at the summer com-

week at the University. The graduating class numbered one hundred twenty-four, the bers be aided in attending a Hi-Y largest number of summer graduates in the history of the Insti-

> **Mays Preparing** For Encampment

By United Press

A project committee was ap- 30 prospective members of the BUFFALO, N. Y.—A family on pointed in Albert Taylor and Jim Eastland high school football team She collapsed in an relief has no right to own a dog, Horton to work with other agen- who Thursday will leave with Johnny Kitchen, coach, on a 10- fice, Carl Springer and J. E. Lewis day encampment at Buffalo Gap. on the county fair at the Ranger that a dog, owned by Mrs. Jose-Rotary club Wednesday. The phine Starks, which allegedly had Visitors were Sikes, Kitchen, campment will be made known by

ROOSEVELT TO CONFER UPON FINANCE PLAN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. resident Roosevelt called a con- tal of 321 awarded this year. erence of congressional leaders and Comptroller General McCarl at the White House today to consider means of meeting the crisis resulting from blocking the deficiency bill.
Public Works Administrator

Harold Ickes said the social security program could not be financed Grand Jury May

ing fund. The money received from the sale of securities, taken in as collateral on federal construction loans, can only be loaned in accordance with congressional law.

Those close to the social security board held that failure of the deficiency bill barred any activity sion. This would bar the board from making grants of funds to trip included R. L. Ferguson, Earl states, which at present have old state pension funds dollar for dol-Uttz lar to a maximum of \$15 per person per month.

> blockade of the vital appropria- ward of the jail. tion was apparent among congres-sional leaders and was reported to extend to the White House.

In one quarter suggestions were heard that President Roosevelt take to the air in a series of addresses to put the situation before the people.

Liquor Still Being Sold Openly Over Bars In the State

By United Press DALLAS, Aug. 27 .- Although

and enjoy it today.

After 16 years of drought the said the Dean law still is in effect canvassed officially in about two cers said.

wet or dry individually in accordance with local option laws. But the technicality barely caused a ripple in the state-wide

Mrs. Connally to Be Buried In Texas Fish today.

By United Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 27. -Sen. Tom Connally planned today to accompany the body of his wife, constitution forbidding any state Mrs. Louise Connally, to Texas officer holding a federal job for burial.

session of congress, died yesterday Preparations are being made by in the senator's office. She suf-

She collapsed in an elevator and

married in 1904 when he was a son, Ben of Houston.

Eastland Girl Is **LEGISLATORS** Given B. A. Degree At Denton College

DENTON, Aug. 27 .- A bache Miss Bessie Mae Braly, the daugher of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Braly of Eastland, at the 19th summer graduation exercises of Texas State College for Women (CIA) on Aug. 24. Over 100 students Governor Not Sure What ceived their degrees, making a to-

President L. H. Hubbard de livered the commencement address choosing as his subject, "Lessons from the Life of Alice Freeman Palmer." Miss Braly received her degree with a major in business administration.

Consider Poker Game Case On Saturday

By United Press

DALLAS, Aug. 27. - Sheriff Smoot Schmid said today the Dallas county grand jury would probably consider the cases of Fred Buck Terry, brothers, of Fort Worth, charged with murder in connection with the poker game killing of one of the players.

The sheriff said Batson made a statement detailing his version of the slaying. He is still too ill to appear before the grand jury. He was arrested in Cleburne last week Resentment against Long for his and is now confined in the hospital

> Suspect May Not Be a Kidnaper

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 27.— Butte police officers, Chief Jerre Murphy and Detective James Mooney today failed to identify a nan here as William Mahon, fugitive kidnaping suspect.

The man who gave the name of es McGowana, former inmate of the Montana penitentiary, was ar-

The arrest was made because of Eastland hill, Ranger, after an illa resemblance to the kidnaper, officers said.

He was with three other men in was an- quor might stand up to the bar and the other two were not ar-"It's pretty definite he is not

Mahon. We are holding him, howconstitutional prohibition. But At- ever, until we can get his fingertorney General William McCraw prinits checked at Washington, He admits serving a term in Deer Lodge prison for burglary," offi-

After that, he said, counties will State Game Wardens Cannot Enforce the Federal Game Laws

> By United Press AUSTIN, Aug. 27 .- State game wardens are powerless to enforce All her surviving relatives will be present in Ranger for the futhe secretary of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster commission said in Evergreen cemetery, Ranger.

with the game, fish and oyster Cisco Peeping Tom "It is not a matter of choice commission. State game wardens have no authority to enforce fed-

eral laws," he said. He quoted from a section of the

Mrs. Connally, exhausted by the cordeal of packing after the long El Paso Man Killed Near Big Spring

By United Press She collapsed in an elevator and was carried to her husband's office,

BIG SPRING, Aug. 27.—Ray known her discovery in a loud stokesberry, about 35, El Paso, voice and the police were called. Was killed last night when struck Meanwhile, however, the prowler Sen. and Mrs. Connally were by a bus nine miles west of here. had fled to the front porch Stokesberry, accompanied by a door, it was reported, and the ocmember of the Texas legislature, companion, was walking by the cupants fled to the house of the county fair will be held at East. bitten a neighbor, be turned over Mahon, Eastland; and F. T. Hind- Kitchen before their departure, he Surviving are the senator and a side of the road when the accident original disturbance.

their home. James Walker Tax

Suit to Be Dropped

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- The today that an exhaustive study had failed to show evidence justifying former mayor of New York, on

gate rates paid to airlines and continued maximum 33 1-3 cent base preme court voided original code structure.

The Walker case had been under study for months, during which time the former mayor of New Prequent-

HERE'S WHAT LONG 74TH CONGRESS HAS ACCOMPLISHED

The Eastland chapter of Royal chapter of Royal chapter of Baseling to guarantee work-chapter of Baseling to guarantee work-carrying arms or men to belliger-cent of the tax to producers who carrying arms or men to belliger-cent of the tax to producers who carrying arms or men to belliger-cent of the tax to producers who carrying arms or men to belliger-cent of the tax to producers who carrying arms or men to belliger-cent of the tax to producers who carrying arms or men to belliger-cent of the tax to producers who carrying arms or men to belliger-cent of the tax to producers who carrying arms or men to belliger-cent of the tax to producers who carrying arms or men to belliger-cent of the tax to producers who carrying arms or men to belliger-cent of the tax to producers who carrying arms or men to belliger-cent of the tax to producers who carrying arms or men to belliger-cent of the tax to producers who carrying arms or men to belliger-cent of the tax to producers who carrying arms or men to belliger-cent of the tax to produce the tax to produc

1. Social Security: A program naval vessels was authorized.

aimed to insure some 30 million 5. Neutrality: Voted an embar-Americans against the hazards of go on munitions to warring na-5. Neutrality: Voted an embar- cision.

WASHINGTON .- The first ses-| \$1,000,000,000 (B) was voted to | 7. Alcohol Control: Reasserted time sion of the 74th Congress behind increase the strength of the army the government's control of the 10. Utilities: Voted to limit util-the following accomplishments: by the Supreme Court's NRA De- than two for any given integrat-

Meet On Thursday old age, unemployment and disability.

Americans against the hazards of companies and placed holding companies and

redeem their property after that enue.

10. Utilities: Voted to limit utiled system of operating companies

Banking Act of 1935, were prohibited from suing the Permitted bankruptcy proceedings the rich, on wealthy estates and claims arising from dollar devalua- years, giving farmers the right to additional 250 million dollars re-

to bolster the New Deal Farm Pro- plified procedure for reorganiza and restrict suits for recovery of 14. TVA Amendments: Gave service. TVA specific authority to sell sur-

15. Airmail: Directed interstate veterans

the ICC safety regulations. from \$25 up.

gram against pending court tests tion under ICC approval. 18. Railroad Pensions: Provided processing taxes if they are found for federal pensioning of railroad

19. Veteran's Pensions: Restor-

17. Railroad reorganiation: Sim

employes at 65 or after 30 years department of justice announced ed full benefits to Spanish War the prosecution of James Walker,

16. Motor Cariers: Placed in-terstate bus and truck lines under of "Baby Bonds" in denominations ly he indicated he was planning to

oyal Arch Will

Foster Wheel Fox Film Freeport Tex

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Gillette S R

Goodyear .

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Uncle Sam Is Master Mind of American Republic

Howard C. Hopson is the "elusive master mind" of the Associated Gas and Electric system and a very remarkable individual, to say the least. He set at defiance the Black investigating committee of the senate and the O'Connor house investigating committee of the second branch of the legislative department of the government. One of the G-Men of the congress ran him to his hideout, and served a subjoena on the elusive master mind.

Now he is in the custody of the government. He certainly led the congressional lobby investigators a wild chase for weeks. This in line with his performances of two years ago when Col. Pat Hurley located the very brainy individual in the city of Chicago. Now the lobby investigators will question him about the alleged fictitious telegrams sent by one of his branch managers protesting the

They also want to know if Hopson knew anything about the mysteroius fire which destroyed messages in a telegraph office in the State of Pennsylvania. Howard C. Hopson is the brainy head of the Associated Gas and Electric system. He is a very wise and very thoroughly trained individual. He handles millions for and through the holding companies and he considers himself a very important personage-above the government at all times and those who speak for the government and through the government for the American people.

Uncle Sam is a very important and very powerful personage. When thoroughly aroused he handles the Hopsons, indeed all citizens, high or humble, without fear or favoritism. He went on the trail of Hopson and he brought him in, and why not? No man, public official or private citizen, should be above the government or its laws or those who enforce the laws of the people.

Dr. D. W. Arnette, Hardin-Sim-

of the University Baptist church. Dr. M. A. Jenkens, pastor of the

emetery, beside the grave of Mrs Littleton, who died Sept. 15, 1927. Born In Tennessee

John Calvin Littleton was born

in Hartsville, Tenn., April 25,

Miss Lavinia Jane Vance, Feb. 24,

1875, and the couple came to Texas in 1882, establishing a farm home several miles northeast of

Eastland. In 1919, with the discovery of oil in that area and the

wife moved to Abilene. After Mrs. Littleton's death, he made his home with Mrs. Cotton.

Mr. Littleton had been a mem-

ber of the Baptist church for 53 Four sons and three daughters survive. The children are J. A. Littleton, Arlington; L. E. Littleton, Eastland; R. C. Littleton, Gilmer; Rev. J. H. Littleton, pastor

Vivid Picture of

lectric storm here.

Meteorite Is Told

By United Press

meteorological experts are at-

MONTREAL-McGill university

pment of the Littleton land, Mr. Littleton retired and with his

1852. He was married there

Oil Belt Gun Club 6:30 a. m., Sunday. mons university professor, offi-ciated for the Abilene service, as-Scores Are Listed sisted by Rev. C. A. Powell, pastor

Scores in the Oil Belt Gun club's First Baptist church and Dr. W. weekly shoot held Sunday were D. Bond, of Hardin-Si Burial was made in the Eastlan

Skeet				
D. Fox				
P. J. Knight 69x7				
A. N. Riding 66x7				
G. W. Ewing 64x7				
J. T. Hughes 59x7				
John Mouser				
J. O. Matheny				
J. H. Cheatham Jr 40x50				
John Hume				
R. L. Allne				
John Turner				
K. B. Tanner 32x50				
Samuel Butler 30x50				
Dr. Kessler 27x50				
R. G. Camp				
Paul Davis				
Gene Rhodes 20x2				
A. H. Rhodes 17x2				
E. R. O'Rourke 10x2				
Regulation Trap				
A. H. Rhodes 21x2				
A. C. Simmonds 20x2				
L. Mendenhall 17x2				
A. G. Camp				
F. Fehl				

F. Fehl	mer; Rev. J. H. Littleton, pastor
Pistol	of the First Baptist church, Ham-
L. D. Brown 95x100	lin; Mrs. Cotton of Abilene; Mrs.
N. Swanson	Van Garrett, Dublin, and Mrs. W.
R. E. Dye	A. Stephenson, Abilene. Other sur-
Lee Brown	vivors include two brothers, J. T.
Small Bore Rifle	Littleton, Nashville, Tenn.; and
Jack Roach100x100	Bud Littleton, San Angelo; four
L. D. Brown 98x100	sisters, Mrs. Mart Digsby, Big
L. Stillwell 95x100	Spring; Mrs. Nan Reese, Peacock;
N. Swanson 94x100	Mrs. Pat Traweek, Ford City;
R. E. Dye 87x100	Mrs. J. C. McClennon, McLean;
John Mouser	10 grandchildren and four great
Lee Brown 86x100	grandchildren.

Jack Roach 49x50 L. D. Brown 49x50 Stillwell 44x50 R. E. Dye 44x50 John Mouser 36x50 Delores Tanner .

Pioneer of Area **Buried Monday**

Last rites for John Calvin Litmeasures about 10 inches in diametleton, 83, Eastland county pioneer and resident of Abilene since 1919, were held from the First Schlessinger. The fragment, de-Baptist church at Eastland at scribed as "a white streak of light 3:30 p. m. Monday. His body was which changed to blue after it. taken there in a coach from the Elliott's Funeral Home at Abilene, metal drain cover that the confollowing brief rites at 1 o'clock from the home of a daughter, several feet. Mrs. O. J. Cotton, 1642 Grape

awakened by a terrific thunderstreet in Abilene. Although Mr. Littleton had been clap and went to a window. He in failing health for several said he heard a "loud whirring months, his health was unexpect- noise" above the house, which ined. He retired at 10 o'clock Sat- creased in volume until the "white urday night after an active day, flash" crashed to the ground. and at 4 o'clock Sunday morning Bits of the fragment recovered called members of his family. His resemble slag, or clinkers, which Bits of the fragment recovered condition was grave, and gradual- had been subjected to extreme ly weakened until death came, at heat.

"OUT OUR WAY" -

IF TH' LAND WOULDN' IT BE DE DAWG RUN NICE, IF TH' DOGS WAS ONLY HISN, OL'ICK'S WALLED UP ENOUGH DE COUGAR INTER DAT CAVE, AN' AH HATTER WALL RAN A COUGAR INTO TH' SHACK GAME TO BE DAT HOLE UP YOU LIVE IN-A BIG LAND. WIFF ROCKS, TILL WHY, YOU'D HAVE LORD - A BIG AH COULD GO A NICE STONE BACK HOME MANSION. AN' GIT A

THE BUILDER

FROM SIXTY

DEGREES NORTH

LATITUDE TO THE NORTH

POLE, MORE

THAN ONE

MILLION PERSONS MAKE THEIR

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FROM SIXTY

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RESIDENT.

LENDS MULES FREE

FULTON, Mo .- Fred W. Rent-

chler has so many mules that he lends them to his neighbors for

board and keep. He has 30 at

By United Pres

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



IMPORTANT ASTRONOMICAL DISCOVERIES HAVE BEEN



\$300,000,000 GOLD HAS BEEN TAKEN FROM THE HOMESTAKE MINE, LEAD, SO. DAKOTA.

SOME of the largest and most valuable timber forests of the world are north of latitude 60 degrees, and mining and fishing industries flourish there. Between the South Pole and latitude 60 there are no land animals larger than insects, and no industries with the exception of whaling.

By HARRY MIR

Pallbearers were Jim Bratton, . F. Jones, Ollie McMinn, E. M. Collier, R. E. Davis and T. W.

nati Reds, broke in as a catcher.

. . . A softball can be thrown farther than it can be batted. . . . Another Endeavour

Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the
Yankees, and Tom Yawkey, banktempting to determine the exact composition of a fragment of a meteorite which fell during an The fall of the meteorite, which

Dr. Schlessinger said he was Gold Foam's Victory Puzzles Horsemen

er Gold Foam, surprise vic-tor in the historic Travers at 70,000 persons at Suffolk Downs Saratoga, is a good colt or whether the 3-year-olds he beat are ordinary platers. . . Gold Foam ran in a claiming race less than two weeks before for \$5000 and was out to the last cance to win. . . . Yawkey has many millions. . . .

vivors include two brothers, J. T.
Littleton, Nashville, Tenn.; and
Bud Littleton, San Angelo; four
sisters, Mrs. Mart Digsby, Big
Spring; Mrs. Nan Reese, Peacock;

A YEAR ago/certain members of the probably is the first son of the New York Yankees said that Babe Ruth was nothing but a mill-stone around their necks, but Terry learned a lesson in that fatal collapse of the New York sisters, Mrs. Mart Digsby, Big Spring; Mrs. Nan Reese, Peacock; Mrs. Pat Traweek, Ford City; Mrs. J. C. McClennon, McLean; 10 grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Skerenski Purdue gridfron cap. sumed command in 1931. Ed Skerenski, Purdue gridiron cap-tain, has won six letters in two years, two each in football, baseyears, two each in football, base-ball, and track. . . . Paul Derrin-ger, pitching star of the Cincin-out having played the course.

rainees, and Tom Yawkey, bank-roll man of the Boston Red Sox.

will challenge for the America's both noted for their activities as sportsmen, have become founder members of the Adventure Society.

Hadagal, retired to the stud at the end of last season, when he was a leading 3-year-old, is coming back to the races.

Bert Williams, who trains for Warren Weight, expects to have him ready will challenge for the America's Cup in 1937 if the yacht stands up in British waters next summer.

The current Endeavour is to be sold at the conclusion of this season's racing.

Since Jack Salzgaver threw to first, with the bases loaded and the winning run scoring from third in the 10th inning of a game in Detroit, the Wryght, expects to have him ready inning of a game in Detroit, the for the Hawthorne Gold Cup on Oct. 5. . . Ford Smith, the Montana heavyweight who cust up and Bachman, Michigan State coach, stopped Art Lasky in San Fran-cisco, is to make his eastern bow against Tony Cancella on the Max one who could carry out his in-Baer-Joe Louis program at the structions in designing football Polo Grounds on Sept. 26. garments. . . . Now he is re-tained by a national sporting goods house as a designer of equipment. . . In the face of the financial success Cincinnati HORSEMEN are not sure wheth- has made of nocturnal games and

By Williams BASEBAL

TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams Club-W. L. Beaumont83 63 Oklahoma City 84 65 Galveston 76 70 Yesterday's Results

San Antonio 4, Fort Worth 3. Galveston 3, Tulsa 0. Dallas 4, Beaumont 2. Oklahoma City 2, Houston 1 10 innings).

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Te	ams	
Club W.	L.	Pet
Detroit 76	43	.639
New York 67	51	.568
Cleveland62	58	.517
Chicago60	57	.513
Boston 62	59	.513
Philadelphia51	64	.44
Washington50	69	.420
St. Louis45	72	.388

Chicago 9-5, New York 8-7. (First game 15 innings; second me, called seventh, darkness). Detroit 13-2, Philadelphia 7-3. Cleveland 4, Boston 3. Washington at St. Louis, rain.

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

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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r minacibine , , , , , , , , , ,	Brooklyn		54	66
	Philadelphia .		53	68
				70
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Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3. Pittsburgh 10, New York 2. Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 2. Only games scheduled.

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

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MARKETS	
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Am P & L 6	
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Anaconda 19	
Auburn Auto 33	
Avn Corp Del 3	3/
Barnsdall 10	
Bendix Avn 18	1/4
Beth Steel	34
Byers A M 16	×
Canada Dry 91	34
Case J I 681	1/4
Chrysler 58	1/2
Comw & Sou 1	4
Cons Oil 9	1/4
Curtiss Wright 2	7/
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.622 Houston Oil . .605 Hudson Mot .557 Int Cement . .450 Int Harvester .438 Int T & T431 Johns Manville

.269 Kroger G & B Liq Carb . Marshall Field Montg Ward . Ohio Oil Penney J C . ..

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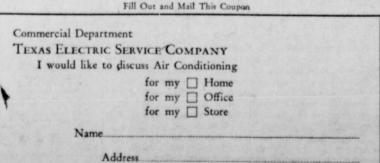
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facts assembled Extension Agringineer at A. and M.

Land which has been terraced have been terraced. by the extension service has cost "Previous civilizations having from 40 cents to \$15, but the average has been \$2.25 per acre, rainfalls that we have have failed Bentley pointed out, saying that because of the washing away of the increased value of the land the soil, due to cultivated crops,"

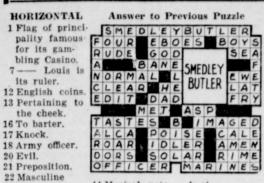
of an acre, but it is averaging figures from Texas ture in order to save the soil."

Other soil erosion preventatives

was \$10.54 per acre, on the av- Bentley said. "Certain types of land in our country should gradrm land costs from 40 The values were arrived at by ually be put into permanent nas-

Other soil erosion preventatives, A certain amount of terracing Bentley added, are strip cropping, has been done in all except 33 reforestration, proper drainage

National Banner



adult. 23 Door rug.

25 You and I.

30 Donator.

32 Wand.

36 Twice.

38 Derby.

28 Fiber knots.

33 Sea skeleton.

40 Type standard.

34 Street boy.

42 Sound of

45 Distant view. 47 Ceremonies. 1 Ethical. 2 Public speaker. 26 Theater stalls, 49 Compound ether. 4 Like.

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59 Money chang- 11 Senior. 14 Form of "a." 19 To loiter. 22 To interpose. 24 Gigantic vessel. from the Casino.

from all over the world to 41 Hoarder of money. 44 Harem

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46 Visible vapor. 48 Dance. 54 Behold 55 Street. 56 Northeast.

57 Before Christ 58 South America 59 Dye.

pleasure. 60, 61 The Casino 15 Measure of

counties in Texas. Since 1916 outlets and other precautions. The more than seven million acres requirements must be met

DARIEA breaks her engageto BRET PAUL college
e star because he objects
taking a job as hostess
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ake and later Bret arres.

GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAP"ER XLIV

Maisie had gone Jo sat on the edge of the bed pull her scattered Hollywood where she nd a new job and be safe are 1-" vitriolic hatred of Edna how would she find it? rst thought was of Lolita But Jo knew too sleepily Lolita's advice would be "Get as far away from

rnly Jo neld out against days. enough to come here." she she is?" . some way "

was easier than its prone to assume. that once-

vas still sitting there on the the bed when her landlady Maisie. please." at the door with her fane-two tapping. At Jo's inasn't yet dressed for work. feeling well, Miss Darien?"

feeling all right." Jo said I'm afraid I'll have to move 've lost my job."

good woman grunted sympain the front parlor last night." that she had just three hours in the had just three h said, "I knew something was g to happen. But here . . . and thread through all that maze the somebody's wiring you I'd saved those clothes I bought plane at noon. somebody's wiring you

o's first thought was not so op-istic. Imagining frantically that ost snatched at the envelope ring both envelope and message ter baste, she unfolded the teleand read: DARIEN

ENDOHILL AVENUE OLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA BRET PAUL DANGEROUS-IMPERATIVE YOU PLANE FOR CREST AKE AT ONCE.
DOUGLAS MARSH.

the week." the woman told net 'l 'To the Atlas studio quickly!" can give you a \$4 refund it that's The driver tossed the bags into any nelp

pers and dressing gown hurry, won't vou? There hay be administration building!"

prought the welcome news that Jo could catch an air transport at But unfortunately a sur noon was not within \$28 of being able to purchase the ticket.

Was there any the bills and silver Jo had spread by upon the bed. "But the way things"

"I want to speak to Miss Montez

tion somewhere, I guess." Slowly Jo replaced the receiver ion. As Maisie herself ad She'd have to try Maisie. Of course the salary at the sandwich Maisie would loan her the money been little enough. And but Jo hated very much to ask her imprudently gone from Nevertheless she nurriedly dialed

> her voice. "Yes. Sally. I want to talk to

"She's not here right now. . . No. I don't know when she'll come she entered the room back. although probably before closing time. She and her brother went out to look at another place she's thinking of buying. Anything I can do?"

into that smaller room. You To thought of Sally's wages, as slender as her own had been. . . . thanks a lot. Sally." She looked at her watch and saw

Crest Lake!" she thought wildly.

She was amazed to find; suddenly, how few people there were to gency. Lolita-Maisle and Jimall three were impossible to reach. on top. Boleson-she couldn't ask Boleson

Jo shuddered. Fragonet would help her gladly. He would willing ly show how generous he could be. helping her to go to Bret Paul. It was a role the actor in him would relish. "I won't, though," Jo told herself. "I won't go to him!"

10 let the telegram flutter to the to find him and reach the airport

"Please tube

vey of Jo's purse revealed that she increased his speed and headed

"Miss Montez is out of the city She won't be back for three or four

idea. She was more de Jo's heart sank. She thought of ed than ever to stay. "I've long distance. "Do you know where

self, "and now I'll make a | "No. I don't, ma'am. On loca-

week assuming, as most of the number of the sandwich shop "Oh. is it you. Jo?" One of the tune comes it will make an girls at the shop had recognized

Peter Fragonet-

floor from nerveless fingers Sn. Frantically Jo reviewed the slender noked at her landlady widly possibilities Fragonet and Boleson I ve got to leave," she said and why not Boleson, after all? He "Someone ill" had been kind and he had offered had been kind and he had offered

ouy an airline ticket You're paid "; until the end of taxi rolled alongside

'Maybe it will be.' Jo said drag head and urged the scarred taxi in ging her bag from the closet shelt to the traffic. Within a very few Would you telephone and find out minutes Jo saw the wide white what a ticket to Crestmont costs" arch of the Atlas lot, the gates She raised her head from the open standing open 'Don't stop."

plane I can catch this morning When the woman returned she

"I'd like to belp you out," the poked out his head angrily, jerked landlady said, woefully surveying it back again as the taxi whizzed

? And if there was such hastily. "I'll-I'll telephone Lo one orders you out, tell them you're

It seemed to her that she held

whom she could turn in this emer- worth \$50 any day to run across a

But suppose she had to go to nim? There was barely time now

lo podded 'Yes I have to take to help her Swallowing her pride plane.' She stopped 'I'm lo rushed up the stairway, calling traid i naven't money enough to ner landlady to order a cab. Jo uv an airline ticket was pacing at he curb when the

the seat beside nim nodded his

'Drive right through to the The driver half turned his head.

questioningly "Drive right through." Jo re "It'll be all right." The driver nodded dubiously, but

straight for the roadway into the forbidden Atlas lot. The gateman "Stay right nere." Jo ordered

when the taxi pulled up in front "That's all right." Jo told ner of the low white building "If any waiting for Mr. Boleson."

She knew that the actress the receiver for hours, and then willing to help her, even at last, Lolita's maid answered hallway and into the familiar hallway and into the familiar ante-room, where she encountered the brisk young woman who was Boleson's secretary

"I'm Miss Darien." Jo told her "I must see Mr Bolebreathlessly son right away."

"But I'm afraid you'll have to have an appointment-"Will you tell him I'm here?"

asked Jo. stepping forward. "Or shall I just go right in?" "I'll-I'll tell him you're here." the girl said.

She reappeared almost at once and nodded half-fearfully at Jo
"He'll see you. Miss Darien." Boleson was smiling quizzically

when Jo entered the room. "Good morning. Miss Darien! Something l can do?" "Yes. there is. You-you hinted once that it would be worth some

thing to you to keep me away from Boleson raised his eyebrows "1 see," he said slowly, ironically You've been thinking it over and decided to—cash in. eh?" He sat down abruptly "How much?"

"I want just \$50, Mr. Boleson And only as a loan!" His took was one of startled in redulity. And then he threw back his head and laughed.

"Please. Mr Boleson-I'm in a terrible burry. I have to catch a

Still laughing. Boleson reached into his pocket and extracted a \$50 bill from his wallet "There you are-and forget the loan idea It's kid like you. I hope you come out

"T-thanks. Mr. Boleson But I'll pay it back." Jo turned and bolted through the doorway past the star tled secretary. Fo her great re-lief, the taxi driver had not on:y stood by valiantly but had pos essed the presence of mind to turn the cab around toward the gate He had the car in motion almost perfore Jo sank into the seat.

(To Be Continued)

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser







cording to the problems, the Ex-

tension Service man explained. Legal Records

New Cars Registered O. P. Newberry, Gorman, Oldssedan. Mathews Motor Co. Marriage Lecinses Issued William Zinder Ingram and

Stella Flowers, Nimrod, Rt. 2 Instruments Warranty Deed: Hattie M. Young, et al to James L. Young, 49.4 acres John York survey, 6 acres Mary Fury survey; 5 acres John York survey; 4.65 acres

Abstract of Judgment: E. (Brand, Banking Commissioner Texas vs. W. R. Fairbairn, \$583,

with \$9.05 court costs and 10 per cent interest rate. Abstract of Judgment: E. C. Brand, Banking Commissioner vs. C. Hillen Simmons, \$359.01 with \$8.80 costs of suit and 10 percent interest rate.

MONTANA BUYS MORE AUTOS

By United Press

GREAT FALLS, Mont .- New automobile sales in Montana for the first six months of 1935 were just one less than double the num-ber sold in the corresponding per-Mary Fury Survey, \$1.00 and other sold in the corresponding per-er good and valuable consideratiod of 1934, acording to A. J. Breitenstein, secretary of the Mon-Assignment Oil and Gas Lease:

B. B. Griffith to Phillips Petroleum Co., 159 acres Sec. 128, Bik. 3, H&TC Ry. Co. survey, \$10. new cars; in 1934, 4,940

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowen AM I GLAD T'BE BACK HOME, INSTEAD OF IN A FEDERAL DRISON THE WAY MY OLD BEAN WAS MEAN WHAT A TOUGH GANG OF DICKS THOSE GUYS ARE! WHEN THEM DOGS OF PERKIN' WHEN I TALKED THEM INTO BELIEVIN' THET TWENTY DOLLAR GOLD PIECE DIDN'T THE LAW GET ON YER SCENT, THE BELONG T'ME, WAS NOBODY BUSINESS!



IS THIS MY LUCKY DAY

Quaint Railroad, Owned by Woman Sees Its Last Days ity of going to Paris.

seen its last days.

who inherited the road and has op- landmark. cided to abandon it.

among them being St. Matthew, last several years because of truck tions

the little railroad has kept her 20 years ago by a group of 10 Bell away from "Gay Paree." Appar- and Williamson county men. Later

TEMPLE, Tex .- The Bartlett business, but during the years of where she was an artist. She came Western, one of the quaintest lit- dirt roads and especially in muddy home to divide her time between tle railroads in the country has weather the railroad was a god- painting and railroading. seen its last days.

Floods last spring put the finshing touches to the 23.2 miles of
won, and the old railroad must be

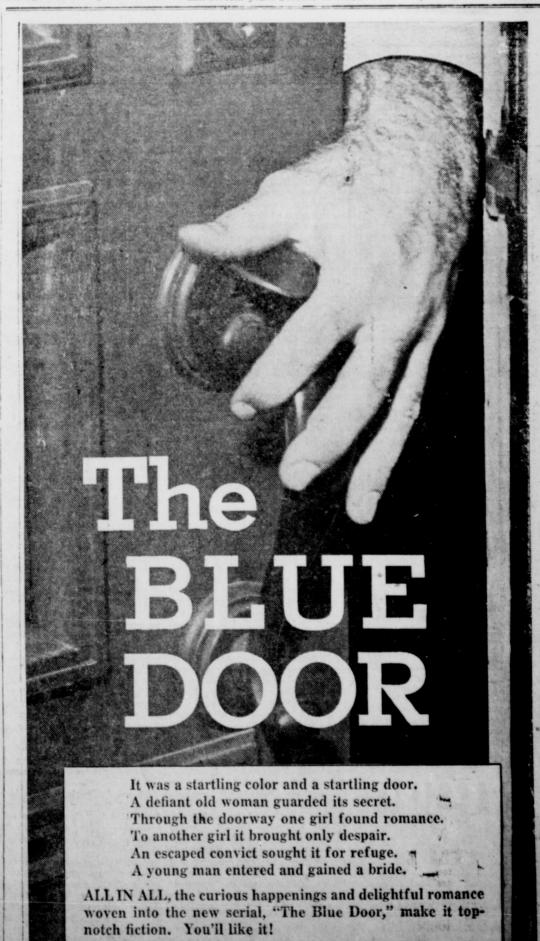
SQUARE DANCERS TO VIE
REYNOLDS CORNER, O. rack and the owner, Marie Cronin relegated to the role of an old Old-time "steppers" will

erated it for many years, has de- In her petition to the Interstate Township Civic Association stages ided to abandon it. Commerce Commission Miss Cro- a square dance contest. The win-For years her road has hauled nin declared that the road had ners will be chosen from those freight past several rural stations, been declining in revenues for the who survive the nightly elimina-

St. Mark, St. Luke and St. John. | competition and lower freight Miss Cronin is an artist and, rates.
she admits, only the ownership of The Bartlett-Western was built

ently she now faces the opportunit was sold to Thomas Cronin. He planed to build a longer road, but In late years since good roads died before his dream was realized, have come into the territory the and the road went to his daughter. railroad has not done a land office She was then residing in Paris

thier inning here when the Adams



THURSDAY, AUG. 29 IN THIS PAPER

LOCAL - EASTLAND - SOCIAL

OFFICE 601

TELEPHONES

RESIDENCE 288

CALENDAR-Tonight Ladies auxiliary, Firemen's sociation, Tacky party, 8 p. m., at residence Mrs. Ec Bills.

Wednesday

Blue Bonnet Club, 2:30 p. m. at home of Mrs. J. W. Watson,

Order Eastern Star, district meeting, 8:30 p. m., Masonic temple. All members urged to attend.

Firemen's Auxiliary

Plans Party Tonight The mebers of the ladies' auxiliary of the firemen's association will be entertained tonight at ? o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Ed Bills, with a tacky party, to which all are urged to attend, as a jolly ties, he said. time is promised.

W. W. Kelly Presides

At Booster Class Meet The Booster class of the Methodist church opened their service ample of how the current adminis-Sunday morning their president, tration had domineered private W. W. Kelly, in the chair.

Cecil Hibbert led in the singing of "He Leadeth Me" and Blessed Assurance," with Mrs. W. W. Kelly at the piano.

from the fourth chapter of the said.

Mrs. C. C. Robey and members of most valuable natural resource. the Martha Dorcas class.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kraemer, Jr., begin to find out that we are go-Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kelly; Mmes. ing to lose control of it unless we T. M. Collie, Guy Patterson, J. C. wake up and fight federal en-Collins, Ben Sears, Milton Law- croachment upon the rights of rence, Neil A. Moore, Misses Esta states. Lee Morris, Loretta Morris, Jessie Lee Ligon and Cecil Hibbert.

Miss Lorraine Taylor To

Present Students Friday night at 8:15 o'clock.

and relatives are cordially invited.

Former Resident,

were married at the home of these ego-maniacs crave power, Or this story from the same erent kinds of vegetables grow in Viola Bedink's garden. This 14-

Mrs. Campbell attended the University of Texas, S. M. U., North
Texas Agricultural college and the
University of Missouri. She was a member of Delta Delta social sorority and of Theta Sigma

Ward than any other state in the made by her husband, trimmed the pink lace dress exhibited by Mrs.

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University of Missouri. She was a member of Delta Delta sotainly by the time we are to select
delegates to the national convention of Texas Agricultural college and the
union.

Will is interesting to note that Jim McDaniel, member of the
have already been eaten from her
garden. More than \$2 worth of
vegetables have been sold, including cabbage, beans and squash. a member of Delta Delta Delta so-cial sorority and of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary sorority for women for a real Democrat. Opposition to tended the University of Texas, hand, and if the democratic party county hung up a record in their being planted this month by 4-H where he was a member of Sigma is to remain in power, we will have rally day report when it was re-

The couple will live in Dallas. Eastland Personals

Robert J. Cox. Jr., arrived Saturday from Brenham to spend his two weeks vacation with his fam-

visit in Fort Worth.

in Fort Worth.

in Eastland Tuesday. Mrs. Valeria Cox and grandson, Humphreys said he has received

Emergency Fund to Rebuild Highways Ruined in Floods

By United Press

BEAUMONT. - An emergency funds is available to Texas counties for repair of bridge and high-way damage wrought by floods early this summer, District WPA Director W. E. Biggs, said today.

Counties desiring to participate in the special appropriation are requested to submit the WPA applications, Biggs advised.

Jasper, Tyler and Newton counties were hard hit by early summer

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ELECTRICAL **APPLIANCES**

Texas Electric Service Co.

States' Rights Group Being Organized

In Texas Counties By United Press CROCKETT, Tex .- Organization of the States' Rights Democratic Group, sponsored by Joe Bailey Humpreys, Crockett City Attorney, is now under way and individual set-ups are being made in every county in the state, Hum-

phreys said today. At present temporary organizations have been set up in more than 40 of the most populous counties and other groups are likewise being formed in other coun-

Humphreys scored President Roosevelt for having endorsed the Cole-Disney compromise oil bill, saying that action on the part of strike. the president is merely another exenterprise and taken from the states their rights to govern their own industries.

"Government this gigantic business would ser: Prayer was offered by Mrs. C. jously injure all oil producing C. Robey, who brought the lesson states and would be especially detfor the morning on "Barnabas" rimental to Texas," Humphreys

"The federal government is de-Visitors for the morning were termined to get control of Texas' Everybody knows that we have present more than half the world's supply were Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kelly, of oil in Texas and they had better

"Texas derives thousands of dollars annually in taxes from production of oil and its associated industries. Thousands of dollars go Miss Lorraine Taylor will pres- quate facilities are now made posto the school districts where ade equipped school. All these would there are signs of that.

Miss Besbitt and Mr. Campbell called 'must program'. As long as dress.''

tive to egg production.

CANYON.— Thirty

Democratic Party remain in power 259 cans of food. but that is impossible under the

present set-up.

of self-government." Bobby Allen, of Breckenridge, are much encouragement from various visiting in Eastland for a few parts of the United States and which he has met in Texas.

Asked what he thought of being county dubbed a "one man revolt," Humphreys said, "Don't they wish it really were only a one-man rev-

That Reminds Me

nual tournament of the Eastland allotation of \$300,000 in federal Golf and Country club celebrating This naturally adds interest and their 15th anniversary of the excitement and it will take some and everything is in readiness both entering not even the best roper of pasture crops that he had

> August 30 and 31st, is the big roleo to be pulled off at Frankell, novelty events will be features of darkest hour of sorrow.

BY RUDNEY DUTCHER Service Staff Correspondent Washington.—Few realized with which even the other holding that the trim, dashing figure companies in the "power trust" of former Secretary of War Pat won't associate. Hurley, standing before the Black lobby committee and making a lot of fuss about the questions, was that of an earnest presiden- list of 24 Republican "possibilities"

hope never dies. his Republicanism reflected that amusement here. inner ambition.

He is a conspicuous example of

burrows under a man's skin, there to remain through the host's last stages of decrepitude and senility. As in many similar cases, even his best friends can't persuade at-tractive Pat Hurley that he has no ore chance of being nominated by the Republicans than has the caretaker on his Virginia estate. Pat thinks the lightning may

WHAT makes the idea so startling is that Hurley is all loaded a look-in. up with political liabilities. He became inextricably associated with the prize political boner of the century when he called out his troops They're still remembered here as to drive the bonus army from the two men who very conspicuously

ous Mr. Hoover in the White House. Feeling about Mr. Hurley on that account was still so strong last fall in his home state of Oklahoma that G. O. P. leadganged together to keep Pat from following his an-nounced intention of going down to campaign for the party

And, to crown it, here's Pat admitting payments—as a lawyer, of George Norris in Nebraska.

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HIND THE SCENES IN WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

he'd have you know-of \$100,000 from Associated Gas & Electric,

tial candidate in whose stout heart offered by "Tanglefoot Bob" Lucas, former executive director of the Hurley's protests that he G. O. P. national committee. This was being singled out because of list continues to provide plenty of

You can cross off most of the "possibilities" on the ground that the way the presidential chigger they are nothing of the sort.

But leave on your list Sena-tor Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, Col. Frank Knox of the Chicago Daily News, Gov. Alfred M. Landon of Kansas, Congressman James W. Wadsworth of New York, and Senators McNary and Steiwer of Oregon.

Borah, too, if you insist, though it would take the kind of Republican party you never saw before to

capital before it reached the nerv- took the so-called rap for Mr.

Hoover. Hurley's political career was blasted by the bonus army episode and his subsequent attempts to defend it, wherein he

acted at Hoover's behest. Lucas was all set to become Reublican national chairman until, at Hoover's wish, he covered himself with mud by a secret, underhanded attempt to defeat Senator

ON TEXAS FARMS

Home makers may yet come to | Her white leghorn hens were ent 20 of her pupils in expression sible for the children who other- a fuller appreciation of beautiful laying from 24 to 30 eggs per and piano at a recital at her home wise would be deprived of the wood through the surprising med-day three weeks ago. Now they are South Seaman street Friday privilege of attending a well ium of clothing work. At least producing from 72 to 76 eggs its major achievements.

ment steps in and the taxpayers county for instance: "Buttons agent, H. L. Alsmeyer, about cullwill be called upon for more and made of mesquite roots trimmed ing her flock. the natural color linen crash dress He visited her flock and found "The New Deal is a constant which Mrs. R. F. Harrell, Red Top that she was feeding grain in the Frank N. Schue, 74, whose consist-Marriage of Robert Craft (Bob-threat to our oil industry. Al-home demonstration club member morning and the afternoon. "Hens bie) Campbell, former editorial though a most vicious bill was kill- entered in the recent county prefer grain to mash," Alsmeyer worker on the Eastland Daily Tele- ed by committee action through clothing contest. Mrs. Harrell dug said, "and these were eating too gram and the Ranger Daily Times, the efforts of one of our outstand- the root, sawed it and carved the much grain, which is not conducand Miss Alice Barry Nesbittt, in ing congressmen last year, there buttons herself. Each button Dallas, has been learned by East- has cropper up a new bill which showed two shades of wood, the

guard than any other state in the made by her husband, trimmed the

The McCrosky home demonstrain journalism. Mr. Campbell at- the New Deal is manifest on every tion club members of Wharton to make some drastic changes in vealed that with three-fourths of Harlin, member of the Bloomdale "I am interested in seeing the had to their combined credit 10,- black eyed peas in her garden.

county by county, to carry on the eight acres of golden rod and according to Ruby Nell. "The vegily who have been guests at the defense of local self-government. seeded ribbon cane which this etation," she explained, "causes home of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Bittle. We will send delegates to every year is turning out 200 gallons of the soil to heat, and thus makes Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Larner and convention, from the precinct to syrup per acre. This syrup is readchildren, Marilyn, Lois, and Ray the national, who will not be intimily marketed at 75 cents per galreturned Saturday from a week's idated and who will cast the Texas lon. Mr. Knowles always turns unvote for a real Democrat. Many der the fodder and other vegeta-Mrs. W. E. Stallter is visiting county organizations are already tion as soon as the cane is har-Fort Worth.

well established and report solid vested and last year gathered opposition against federal encipit husbels more of corn from the spring, Ruby Nell planted eight bushels more of corn from Florine Hale of Caddo were visitors croachment upon the states' rights the cane land than from other ad- about one-fourth more seed. joining land.

> the diet of her 275 hens to mash that he is especially encouraged in the morning and grain in the Mills county, over the enthusiastic response with afternoon, Mrs. Ellebrecht of San- acre plat I planted to tomatoes, ta Rosa community in Cameron black-eyed peas and cantaloupes eggs doubled in less than three \$37 worth of products, and if it

> that the calves that will be used barnyard manure on this patch have been purchased specially for and the sufficient rains in May the event and are of Brahma stock and June made a bumper yield of and have never been roped before. the crops planted. for play and entertainment. East- all, whoever he may be. Both Guy grown land has always been favorite of and Frank Stoker have participat-Another unusual event that will who love the spirit of the west soil.' come off Friday and Saturday, will no doubt be there in droves.

> the Ranger-Caddo highway un- heart of Senator Tom Connally club boy in Bledsoe community of ler the direction of Guy and Frank today. Just at closing time of the Yoakum county, have each been Stoker. Wherever there is a rodeo present congress death struck in making a gain of three pounds per there is a Stoker, and whenever a his life and took away from him day.
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> Stoker has anything to do with it his dearest treasure. Mrs. Connal- | G. W. Cleveland placed him the folks can bank on seeing a real ly was stricken with heart failure calves on feed June 1. They were jamup good rodeo performance, as she came to watch the closing placed on a special nurse cow and will be two performances hours of Congress. Such grief is fed all the oats and hay that they daily-at 2:30 p. m. and at 8 p. m. hard to bear, and man must be would eat at night. They were al-For the night performances spec- strong to look the future squarely lowed to run in the pasture all ial electric light systems will be in- in the face without his dearest day. stalled that will enable all those companion who no doubt has been This 4-H club boy believes that who take it in to see the show in by his side in all his trials as well part of the gain is due to the fact all its glory. Calf roping, goat rop- as successes. All Texas mourns that the calves have access ting, steer riding, brone riding and with Tom Connally in this his fresh water at all times during the

per day. Mrs. Ellebrecht confer-All the patrons, close friends, be lost when the Federal Govern- Take this story from Dickens red with the county agricultural

CANYON .- Thirty-four diffyear-old 4-H club girl from Ran-

McKINNEY .- Fall gardens are the membership reporting they 4-H club in Collin county, planted

The preparation of the soil different from the spring garden G. A. Knowles, Goldthwaite, fills county, plants each year off before the plowing was done, according to Ruby Nell. "The vegetation," she explained, "causes "I am now organizing Texas, Mills county, plants each year off before the plowing was done,

> The soil was mination of seed does not take place as well in the summer as in the spring, Ruby Nell planted about one-fourth more seed.

GOLDTHWAITE .-SANTA ROSA .- By changing paying patch of ground on my reports production of from which I have already sold rains I will soon market several dollars worth more.'

Mr. Wesson stated that the occasion. Frank Stoker states spread three tons of well rotted

event. It is the oldest tournament ropers to get the job done for the farm is in Hays county, said rein the Oil Belt. Plans have been prizes. Guy and Frank Stoker cently that he had found curly made for a good representation state that nobody is barred from mesquite grass one of the finest

the sport and many real good golf ed in the regular trades day pro- well sodded with grass and carplayers got their start here. Carl grams of Eastland and each have a ries 450 head of sheep and goats Angstadt is president of the club world of friends who appreciate and 76 head of cattle a large part floods and their roads and bridges are in urgent need of repairs, sport to make everybody happy. of doing things worth while. Thats rapidly," he said, "and can be easgoing to be some rodeo, and those ily introduced on sandy or heavier

> PLAINS .- Some calves being There is real sorrow in the fed by G. W. Cleveland, a 4-H

School Believed Most Modern and Complete for Negro Students In **West Texas Is Completed Tuesday**

What is believed the most modern and complete school for nein West Texas was com pleted Tuesday at Eastland when aborers put the finishing touches on the Frederick A. Douglas build-

The school, completed by relief labor, will be officially opened next week when K. B. Tanner, president of the Eastland school board, makes an address. Open nouse is planned for several days. Frank Evans, who has been princolored at Eastland, will continue as head of the school which occupies the entire 3C block in Eastland. The school faces on East Patterson street and measures 74 by 30 feet.

High school work will be offered at the school, only one in Eastland county in which the higher subjects are available for colored students. An enrollment of 37 is expected in the elementary grades. Fifteen high school students will attend, six coming from Ranger affect men due to the fact that and three from Cisco.

building are convertible into an cows or sows and of the young at auditorium.

type, it was stated.

Swings and other playground organizations and citizens in Eastland, are available for recreation should aid in protecting the skin of the colored students.

Lumber for the school was used against exposure. lief clients.

The Eastland board and Eastland school board views the completion of the project as one of

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ROCHESTER, N. Y. - Now

Malta Fever Is Transmitted By

Infected Animals AUSTIN. - Undulant (Malta) mitted to human beings by infect- business is to improve. Conseed animals. Individuals may ac- quently, the present tendency to Frank Evans, who has been prin-cipal of the Douglas school for of direct contact with infected is a hopeful economic sign. Unanimals or (2) following the use of raw dairy products obtained from infected dairy cows. If the ercised by many where expendidisease is due to contact with in- tures involve medical services, fected animals or their waste products, the germ gains entrance to Health Officer. the human body through the skin,

health officer. more subject to undulant fever deny that such an attitude is false may be in the may b farms, the disease is more apt to men come in contact with hogs ical and surgical sciences never complement these The building has an office for the principal, cloak room, two than do farm women. Farmers they are today, they only will be than do farm women. Farmers they are today, they only will be and a full realization. drinking fountains have direct contact with animals of minimum value to those who, of prompt medica and a stage. The class rooms which during loading and unloading for extend across the length of the market. The handling of infected time of birth, represent hazardous The class rooms have a new types of contact. The danger of type of blackboard which elimi- undulant fever may be reduced nates the glare found in the usual greatly by avoiding as much as possible, all forms of direct contact with animals which may be equipment, furnished through civic infected. The wearing of heavy gloves if contact is unavoidable

Urban residents have little or from the old Scripture Lumber no occasion to come in direct concompany building. The material tact with infected animals. Unduwas obtained by the Eastland lant fever acquired in city or school board, which also furnished town, is due, as a rule, to the use supervision for the project which of milk, cream, and butter which as given \$1,800 in wages to re- lack certain safeguards. Prevention of undulant fever, whether due to contact with infected animals or to ingestion of contami nated dairy products, is depend ent to a further extent, upon the eradication of contagious abortion from farm animals and careful pasteurization of dairy products.

American soldiers moved to ently accurate weather forecasting New York training camp for maover a period of 40 years has been neuvers by taxicab. When the bills based on markings on caterpillars' come in, we'll have a public debt that is a public debt.

Don't Be Stingy Buying Medicines, Doctor's Warning

AUSTIN-In these times no one can be blamed for economizing. In fact, thrift is comendable. The reckless spending of the speculative era is no longer possible for most of us. Nevertheless, there are limits even to one's thrift. Commodities must be purchased fever is a disease which is trans- and money must be circulated if fortunately, however, an entirely stated Dr. John W. Brown, State refuse to seek

Even in the days when money own ideas of trea stated Dr. John W. Brown, state was plentiful, there were numerous persons who were disinclined Persons who live on farms are to incur doctors' bills. No one can fecient as public to incur doctors' bills. economy.

While it is true that the med- vidual obligation

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