Back After

High Pythian

chancellor of Texas, is one of the

a three-county meeting in Breck-

enridge. Eight cars will be used

thias to speak Saturday night

Judge Will Greet

Commissioners' court members of the county also plan to attend. Attendance is estimated at 150.

Mrs. John Nix, delegate to the

association convention at San An-

Mrs. Guy Stoker presided. The

next meeting is set for Tuesday,

tel in Cisco.

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STATES

TON, Oct, 7.— The stoday joined the ations in branding Jasor in the Chinese r's not far off flict and formally with violation of treaty and Kellogg-

> of aggression and the first time in nited States had forthe peace pact. Oct. 7.-Torrential trenches and roads

ai area today. Many International Settle flooded. Water and reased the suffernds of Chinese refug for weeks in dooreys. The rains stopped to the meeting. ded for the moment

nese had embarked with President ace speech. 100 planes ,a Japan rday over a wide area Central and Southern

raid program or

kah and IOOF dges Meeting n Ranger Today Home Club Members

e hundred Eastland-Callahan-Erath illustrate in Ranger today, with d in homes ouis Calder presiding. ng program was anor the day's meeting:
—Invocation, Rev. H.

meeting of the Morton Valley
Home Demonstration club Monday in the home of Mrs. Lester

and submit , Mayor Hall Walker. address on behalf of Cartergas heating J. F., Rev. Charles T. Tally,

Robert Palmer, ber by Stephenville Lodge

-Business Session

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this were Mmes. Clint Jones, Frank Stoker, O. J. Tarver, O. D. N. Jensen, Elnos Hensley, J. B. Rayfield, Prentice Carter, J. J. address on behalf of e-Mrs. Clara Witt. Hamilton, Bertie Matheney, Cecile -Mrs. J. A. Jensen Eubanks, H. Thompson, W. B. Peeples, W. F. Crouch, Nix, Stok-Cisco Lodge er and Trout. One visitor, Mrs. y Ranger Lodge. Nettie Mae Terry Moran, also at-

cios Man Held Programs Prepared For Medical Meeting

Robbery Count Programs Thursday were being United Press CITY, Texas, Oct. 7. S. Sailor announced to-24-year-old Palacios Eastland. Dr. Frank S. Schoonver, Jr. een arrested in a pistol-nd robbery case, but renal surgery under difficulties,"

Worth, on an unannounced sub , Palacios filling sta-The meeting will begin at seven Field Dedication ailor said the man was o'clock, with a meal. the Matagorda county

his arrest in Houston by Texas Ranger Roy and Houston officers. Jailbreak Attempted At Harris County Jail

HOUSTON, Oct. 7.—Jailers revealed today that an attempt of vealed today that an attempt of 24 Harris County prisoners to saw their way out of their cell block on the 6th floor of the criminal courts building, was dis-Mrs. Fred Zellars of had posted \$1,000 Thursday which allion of their business block on the 6th Hoor of the criminal courts building, was discovered yesterday.

The prisoners used smuggled hack saw blades to cut a section

from the rear of the cell block y 91st district court large enough for a man to craw nated an injunction and Mrs. Zellars from

or a year unless the red by law for contin-Mrs. Harry Hopkins Dies at Washington

By United Press WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. the administrator of the Works or other regulations Progress Administration, died to-

Mrs. Hopkins had been ill for several months. Her husband was urt Attendance at her bedside when she died.

Gas Company Suit **Continued by Court**

Case of X-Ray Gas company against Lone Star Gas company has been continued until the October term for rendition of judg-

Written briefs for all parties had not been filed.

Jersey Prizes at Fair Cornered By Alameda 4-H Boys

Jack Walker, Alameda 4-H club boy, was chief winner in the dairy division of the livestock department of the West Texas Free Fair in results announced Thursday at

Walker owned the Jersey female judged the champion, and the champion Jersey bull. G. C. Gibson, dairy specialist of the extension service, was judge for the

Walker's Jersey heifer, in milk and another, not in milk, were al-

Two High Postal Officials May Be At Ranger Oct. 21

Mrs. Martha Davenport, postto transport Eastland Pythians naster at Ranger, has received etters from Smith W, Purdham, fourth assistant postmaster general, and Karl Crowley, solicitor general of the post office depart-ment, stating that they would Rural Lettermen make an attempt to be present at County Judge W. S. Adamson the homecoming celebration or will deliver the address of wel- Oct. 21, at which time the corner the homecoming celebration on come at a meeting of the 17th stone of the new Ranger postof-congressional district rural letter fice building will be unveiled.

The letters, which thank the postmaster for the invitation carrier's association on Saturday night, Oct. 23, at the Laguna hostate that unless other busines Gongressman Clyde L. Garrett keeps them from being present they will attend.

Hear Meeting Report recent State Home Demonstration

By United Pres

AUSTIN, Oct. 7 .- Those vould liberalize old age assistance angled today in the Texas House Oct. 19, at the home of Miss Ruth of Representatives with the forces of an omnibus bill to increase taxes almost \$10,000,000 a year

The house failed 90 to 50 to suspend rules so a vote might be Dobbs, Bill Wheat, Ted May, O. taken on recommitting the omn bus bill so pension liberalization must be included. A two-thirds ma jority was required. Pension liber alizers joined the foes of taxes on natural resources and other source es covered by the bill.

The state board of control pre-viously had advised Rep. Harry Graves of Georgetown, chairman of the house appropriations com-mittee, that unless \$3,500,000 2 year more were raised, pensions would be reduced.

Discontinuance of grants en prepared for the Tuesday night, Oct. 12, meeting of the Eastland-Callahan County Medical Society at Connellee hotel roof garden in raised to repay a Dallas bank. raised to repay a Dallas bank. Rep. G. C. Morris of Greenville

who helped draft the omnibus bil of Fort Worth, will speak on "Re- said those who would liberalize the and Dr. T. C. Terrell, also of Fort of old age pensions in the state.

Services Planned

Dr. Harry A. Logsdon, chair-man of the football field dedication services, to be held in con-nection with the Big Spring-Rang-

per cent. The dedication will be held be tween halves of the game, with the bands and pep squads of the

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7. — Senate Votes On An dence whether the late Col. E. H. Mrs. Harry L. Hopkins, wife of Senate Votes On An R. Green, son of wealthy Hetty Appropriation Cut

AUSTIN, Oct. 7.—The Texas Senate today voted 18 to 8 to rerise appropriations without waiting for the governor to submit the topic spec fically.

The first bill for the purpose was offered by Sen. Grady Wood-

ruff of Decatur. It cuts depart mental appropriations from \$24,-000,000 to approximately \$20,-000,000. Lt. Gov. Walter Woodul held the bill was not within the call and could not be admitted.

IMPROVEMENT OBSERVED IN PLAY OF MAVS WHO ENGAGE ABILENE FRIDAY AFTERNOON

In final practice Thursday be- the Mavericks lost to San Angelo. fore the Abilene game Friday af- | Probable starters: ternoon at 2:45 on Welch field at | Abilene: Bell, left end; Proctor Eastland, the Eastland Mavericks were believed by E. B. Grady, Jr., coach, as showing considerable guard; Motley, right tackle; Me-improvement since the first game Adams, right end; Beam, quarter.

of the season with Brownwood. James Calvert, also of Alameda, squad, presumably the Mavericks' placed fourth with a Jersey heif- first choice in the battle against er in the "not in milk" class.

The passing of the Eastland and Dorton, fullback.

Eastland: Cook, left end; der plans of the engineer the properties of the Eagles, was clicking in a manant Coach Miller.

San Angelo's team which buried right half, and Daniel, fullback. the Mavericks in an avalanche of Standings of teams in the d touchdowns last week, is acknowledged by many scouts as the classiest in the district. That beief is cheering to the Mavericks n that possibly the worst has

The game against the Abilene cam marks the fourth of the onference season for Eastland. Brownwood was winner of the first, Eastland winner over Spring in the second, and then

Hughes, left half; Doss, right half

the Eagles, was clicking in a man-ner that aroused the enthusiasm lor, right guard; Perine, right A project for improvement of fans, Coach Grady and Assist- tackle; Pryor, right end, Samuels, quarter; Sikes, left half, Awalt,

Standings of teams	111	LII	e di
trict:			
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Brownwood	2	0	1.00
Abilene	1	0	1.00
Sweetwater	1	0	1.00
San Angelo	1	1	.50
Breckenridge	1	1	.50
Eastland	1	2	.33
Cisco	0	1,	.00
Ranger	0	2	.00
Big Spring	0	2	.00

House Author of Ranger Oil Boom Tale In Magazine

FORT WORTH, Oct. 7 .- What in the years that come after the big wells quit roaring in? The story is told by Boyce House, wellknown Texas newspaperman, next week's issue of the Saturday article deals with Ranger and the round of practice under the lights other towns of Eastland county, Wednesday night, with Coaches cene of a mighty rush 20 years Baker Wright and H. G. Jennnig ago. Incidentally, Ranger will hold brushing up on several weakness celebration on Oct. 21, the an- es found in the team in their firs

This is House's second oil boom article in the Saturday Evening ed assortment of plays, is being Post. The first, appearing several worked out methodically, with months ago, was the story of such attention given to the par

District Attorney Is Under Indictment In Camp County

By United Press MOUNT PLEASANT, Oct. 7 .-

a Pittsburg street and a minor proved rapidly.

Denotice the play is being improved rapidly. was hurt in either accident.

Court Gives Okeh

Green in an appeal from a Feb. 8 Juries in their Big Spring game Board of Texas.

Southern Underwriters was cross defendant and Green the Ft. Worth Iron Lung cross plaintiff.

The court also agreed that 25 percent of the \$1,550 to Green's attorneys, Grindstaff, Zellars and Hutcheson, was on equitable fee.

completed. This is the first of the Ranger homecoming celebra-tion committees to function 100 Set For Monday Set For Monday stated today. Seven-year-old Lawrence Flatt of Venus, the first infantile palal-

By United Press

General William McCraw and two assistants flew to Dallas today to complete arrangements of the breath when placed in the lung on

Green, had his legal residence in Texas. If victorius the state will collect an estimated \$5,000,000 inheritance tax. CASE ERASED

Dismisses at plaintiff's case re-cently was suit of A. W. William-son, executor, and others against in controversy had been settled.

BULLDOGS ARE WORKING FOR

The Ranger Bulldogs, after two strenuous workouts since the Evening Post under the title, "It strenuous workouts since the was fun while it lasted." The Abilene game, had another stiff

two conference games. Mexia. He is also the author of the book, "Were You in Ranger."

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and one the defense, and the ball carriers being taught to add more drive to their offense.

Baker Wright and H. G. Jennnigs

saw service at Abilene learned much in that game, and, together with what is being taught them by the coaches, they will likely show a much better brand of teamwork when they go up against court: the Brownwood Lions at Brown- L. I wood Friday night. the

Encouraged over MOUNT PLEASANT, Oct. 7.—
District Attorney John A. Cook of the 76th judicial district, was under two indictments today, charging him with driving while into their scrimmages, with blocking getting a good bit of attacking to the first string Eagles, the Bull-A. Green, Eastland Roscoe Stewart, Ranger; J. J. Brown, Gorman Rt. 2; J. Q. Eak blocking getting a good bit of attacking to the first string Eagles, the Bull-A. Green, Eastland Roscoe Stewart, Ranger; J. J. Brown, Gorman Rt. 2; J. Q. Eak in, Carbon Rt. 1; Jess Blackwell, into their scrimmages, with blocking getting a good bit of attacking the first string Eagles, the Bull-A. Green, Eastland Roscoe Stewart, Ranger; J. J. Brown, Gorman Rt. 2; J. Q. Eak in, Carbon Rt. 1; Jess Blackwell, into their scrimmages, with blocking getting a good bit of attacking the first string Eagles, the Bull-A. Green, Eastland Roscoe Stewart, Ranger; J. J. Brown, Gorman Rt. 2; J. Q. Eak in, Carbon Rt. 1; Jess Blackwell, into their scrimmages, with blocking getting a good bit of attacking the first string Eagles, the Bull-A. Green, Eastland Roscoe Stewart, Ranger; J. J. Brown, Gorman Rt. 2; J. Q. Eak in, Carbon Rt. 1; Jess Blackwell, into their scrimmages, with blocking getting a good bit of attacking the first string Eagles, the Bull-A. Green, Eastland Roscoe Stewart, Ranger; J. J. Brown, Gorman Rt. 2; J. Q. Eak in the first string Eagles, the Bull-A. Green, Eastland Roscoe Stewart, Ranger; J. J. Brown, Gorman Rt. 2; J. Q. Eak in the first string Eagles, the Bull-A. Green, Eastland Roscoe Stewart, Ranger; J. J. Brown, Gorman Rt. 2; J. Q. Eak in the first string Eagles, the Bull-A. Green, Eastland Roscoe Stewart, Ranger; J. J. Brown, Gorman Rt. 2; J. Q. Eak in the first string Eagles, the Bull-A. Green, Eastland Roscoe Stewart, Ranger; J. J. Brown, Gorman Rt. 2; J. Q. Eak in the first string Eagles, the Bull-A. Green, Eastland Roscoe Stewart, Ranger; J. J. Brown, Gorman Rt. 2; J. Q. Eak in the first string Eagles, the Bull-A. Green, Eastland Roscoe Stewart, Ranger; J. J. Brown, Gorm tention. Poor blocking, due to lack of spirit, was largely respondenced Cook in connection with an automobile collision Sept. 20, on

perted to start against the Lions perted to start against the Lions Joyce, Rising Star.

Man Kt. 2; O. W. Handler, C. E. fying for five days when he despected to start against the Lions Joyce, Rising Star. Upon Settlement this week end, though Bolley is expected to be in a position to start at a tackle position. He was not suited out for the Abilere william Jessop, Eastland; S. H. William Jessop, Eastland; S. H. William Jessop, Eastland; S. H. Counsel Carl Springer objected.

Eighty-eighth district court has game because of an injured knee, approved \$1,550 settlement of The Southern Underwriters to Johnie having suffered only minor inaward of the Industrial Accident last week, and are reported to be in the best of shape.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 7 .- The iron lung, given to Fort Worth by an oil man, was winning in a fight

ysis patient placed in the iron ed past the division separating the AUSTIN, Oct. 7. - Attorney lung, will be released in two more

Caught In Dallas intoxicated charge.

DALLAS, Oct. 7 .- Carl (Baby face) Oldham, one of three prisoners who escaped from the jail at Decatur last Sunday night, after slashing the throat of a J. F. Gray and others. The court, guard, today was captured in 91st district, was advised matters Dallas.

DISMISSED

Eighty-eighth district court has been dismissed at the cost of the plaintiff the suit of Mrs. Nannie when a street car struck her as

Court to Submit \$63,000 In Two . W. P. A. Projects

ounty Engineer A. F. Taylor, reparing to submit to the Works Progress Administration two projects which, if approved, will result in expenditure of \$63,000 ten months.

Both projects are for grading, drainage and graveling of count

Grandview to the Gorman Cook, left end; der plans of the engineer the proj-

> Gray's gin to Pioneer has already been submitted but is being vised to meet new regulations of the WPA. The project would result in expenditure of \$23,000 o and employ 100 men for four

Submission of the projects to Area Engineer R. T. Dickinson is

Liquor Sales By Drink Reported By Committee

AUSTIN, Oct. 7 .- Sale of liqor by the drink took its place be-

ide taxation in the Texas legisature again today with a recom-8 Wednesday by the house liquor traffic committee, after protests

were heard by church and temper ance groups. The bill provides for mixed drinks in cocktail bars. He estimated it would raise \$2,500, 000 a year from a 10 per cent tax on drinks and license charge

Prospective Petit Jurors Summoned

The following persons been mailed notices by the sher iff's department to report Monday morning at Eastland for pos sible jury service in 88th distric

L. D. Wilson, H. C. McCorkle Travis Watson, V. L. Donovan, o. Cisco; E. L. Virden, R. L. Kin

No Practically the same lineup that H. G. Lydia, Frank Hagood, Gor-man Rt. 2; O. W. Hampton, Cis-

J. N. Jordan, Gorman Rt. 2; R. rarily rested his case. McCanlies, Ray Judia, J. C. Mc. Counsel Carl Springer objected. After Leon McPherson, Cisco After the court upheld objec-Al Tune, Ranger; T. A. Eisen, tions of Springer half a dozen for Bureau of Mines work in fore-consecutive times, Blanton stamland, and Earnest Calvert, Ranger

Is Curing Patient Erred In Entering Court Intoxicated

Walking into 88th district court for life of its first patient, it was Wednesday afternoon resulted in Wednesday afternoon resulted in the confinement of a drunk man and charges that communists Smith of Gorman and C. M. Cox of Rising Star are members of the

"working" you saw them in this district last spectators from the part of the court.

the bands and pep squads of the two schools participating and short talks consuming the remainder of the time. The dedication is expected to take about 12 minutes of the time between halves.

Special U. S. Commissioner John S. Flannery will hear evidence whether the late Col. E. H.

Compared to Dallas today to complete arrangements of the court in the breath when placed in the lung on some at the rear of the court in the breath when placed in the lung on some at the rear of the court in the breath when placed in the lung on some at the rear of the court in the breath when placed in the lung on some at the rear of the court in the same person faces a driving transfer of the court in the breath when placed in the lung on some at the rear of the court in the breath when placed in the lung on some at the rear of the court in the breath when placed in the lung on some at the rear of the court in the breath when placed in the lung on some at the rear of the court in the breath when placed in the lung on some at the rear of the court in the breath when placed in the lung on some at the rear of the court in the lung on some at the rear of the court in the lung on some at the rear of the court in the lung on some at the rear of the court in the lung on some at the rear of the court in the lung on some at the rear of the court in the lung on some at the rear of the court in the lung on some at the rear of the court in the lung on some at the rear of the court in the lung on some at the rear of the court in the lung on the lung Woods, astounded, then escorted "Well, him from the the same person faces a driving

One Killed, Four Are Hurt In a Blast Eastland county. By United Press

GLADEWATER, Oct. 7 .- Four men were in serious condition to-day from burns suffered in gas explosions which caused one death in the oil field near Gludewater. S. P. Ferguson, 26, of Tyler, died of burns inflicted by an ex-plosion of gas, which had accumu-lated in a rawine six miles north

Ahead of Her COOPERATION With Hollywood

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and nary a censor in sight. "Ec

also disrupted

Blanton Ceases His

Testimony After

ABILENE, Oct. 7 .- Possibility

that testimony in the plea of priv

ilege hearing in Thomas L. Blan-

The ex-congressman, appearing

as his own counsel, had been testi-

Springer rose to ask if that

ed, "Dismissal of what? I mean

I'm through testifying . . . No. I'm not. I have some more to say." He

ontinued to testify for a few min

Cross-questioning Blanton in re-

"I asked you what a communist

"Well, he's a heavy-set fellow

-ninth day of the hearing which

vill decide whether the case is to

be tried on its merits in Taylor of

Testimony was resumed at o'clock this morning.

Delivery of testimony continued Thursday in 88th district court during the trial of Emmitt Rice of Olden upon a statutory

Testimony Heard

ing the trial."

OF U. S. GIVEN **LEAGUE TODAY**

GENEVA, Oct. 7 .- The United peration with the League of Naday by forwarding to the secretariat a copy of the state department of state's declaration ressing agreement Leland Harrison, United States inister to Switzerland, transmit-

ed the statement to the league on nstructions from Washington. The official statement to the eague is a diplomatic courtesv de igned to show that the United tates, while remaining indepenlent of league action, is working on the same lines as the fifty

Letters have already gone to 17 nations, asking them to convene a specific conference and to invite the United States and Japan as igatories of the nine-power eaty, who are not league memers, and Soviet Russia as an interested nation. Germany may be

Two Are Killed At County Fair

By United Press

HUNTSVILLE, Oct. 7 .- An inest verdict was awaited today in he death of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert indsey, who were poisoned and hot near the Walker County Fair grounds last night.

Sheriff Mitchell said that pe ons attending the fair were a racted by two pistol shots and ound the couple beside a fence. The Lindseys had been estranged. The sheriff said that Mrs. Lindsey told him, before she died, that she and her husband "loved-

Oil Man Describes Progress of IPAA

A year of successful legislative uplishments will be reported at the Annual Meeting of the Inependent Petroleum Association of America at Houston, October 14 to 16, according to Joseph M Weaver, President of the Weaver-Five Days on Stand Weaver, President of the Weaverver is a director for Texas of the

regional Vice Presidents will made at the Houston meeting, ton's libel suit against Congress which is being held in conjunction Legislation which the Associa-

ion sponsored this year includes Extension for two years of the expired June, 1937; tax on imported crude and gasoline, which posed effective to 1939: Interstate Oil Compact renewed and extended to 1939; Greever-Demp-After the court upheld objec drill public lands; appropriation med a volume of the congressional ed in bill after being stricken; record down and exclaimed: "Well House vote for Vinson waste dis Springer rose to ask if that ferees failed to agree on bill as meant dismissal. Blanton answer-amended by Senate this session.

Three From County On U. S. Jury List

N. A. Moore of Eastland, Ed Smith of Gorman and C. M. Cox Apparently unnoticed, he walk- Springer asked, 'Judge, what does federal court grand jury impanela communist look like- You say ed this week at Abilene,



"Well, there's one in this courtroom that has been here all durwho if he had different ideas would be a pretty good fellow."
Exhibits offered in the case vere past the 200 mark yesterday In Criminal Case

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Shifting Trends That Vex Business Men

Just as if we didn't have enough other things to worry about these days, we are now invited to view with alarm the fact that mother doesn't begin to bustle around in the kitchen the way she used to.

The invitation comes in the form of an address delivered before a recent convention of the American Gas Association by a veteran gas company executive, Walter G.

The good old days of man-sized breakfasts, says Mr. Beckjord, seem to be gone forever. No longer does the sturdy citizen sit down to a table full of bacon and eggs. cornbread, potatoes and fried cornmeal mush, as in the good old days. Instead he looks respectfully at a glass of orange juice, a plate of toast and a cup of coffee and calls that skimpy combination his morning meal.

Mr. Beckjord and the gas companies draw cards in this situation, of course, because of the fact that when mother cooks a big breakfast she uses a lot of fire; and when, as and if, she is using a gas range, a lot of the gas company's product is consumed. The orange juice, toast and coffee combination, on the other hand, burns very little gas-none at all, as Mr. Beckjord remarks sadly, if there are electric toasters and percolators in the house.

Now all of this probably strikes the ordinary citizen as mildly amusing. Yet it is far from amusing to the gas companies, which find an unlooked-for shift in popular habits cutting into their business; and it is just a sample of the uupredictable hazards that all kinds of business face these days.

The cotton textile industry, for instance, had no way of knowing that women were suddenly going to stop wearing three petticoats at a time and content themselves with one filmy slip; but they did, and the demand for cotton textiles is a good many million yards less today than it would be otherwise. Nor could the baking industry forsee that these same women would decide that bread was fattening-and thereby knock a sizeable hole in the annua sales of that commodity.

You could go on citing such examples all day, and when you got through you would begin to understand why business executives so often get gray hair. Oridnary competition a business man expects. He can meet that; it's part of the game. But when some new habit or idea suddenly carries his customers entirely away from the whole industry of which he is a part, he is next to helpless.

Such shifts are characteristic of Amercian life. They offer fortunes to the men who can forsee them and get in' to the men who get caught in the squeeze.

Dr. Walter Pitkin says almost every responsible job is held by a person past 40, a conclusion not often upheld by the wrecked auto's speedometer.

JUST AN EVERY DAY OCCURRENCE



Bill Introduced to Close Deer Season

AUSTIN, Oct. 7. - Rep. Lindy G. Beckworth of Gilmer today and fell from a pole. atroduced in the House a bill to close the Upshur county deer season for five years.

MAN IS ELECTROCUTED

DALLAS, Oct. 7 .- T. J. Mc

ON ACCOUNT OF ALL THESE

BUT I CAN CERTAINLY SIT

OHE WITH YOU ?

BANDAGES, I CAN'T DANCE!

HERE! MAY I HAVE THE NEXT

Donald, 40, Dallas Power and Light Company lineman, was electrocuted yesterday when he

GET DIVORCE

Ninety-first district court has ranted divorce to Ollie Dula and W. R. Dula, Jr. Custody of a minor child was given Mrs. Dula.

I GUESS YOU MAY

YOU'RE BIGGER THAN I

AM ... AND BESIDES,

JURY CALLS FOR DRINKS

HOUSTON .- A 50-year old touched a high voltage power line farmer who was summoned for Federal jury service, went on a Holick found him singing on holiday instead. Federal officers curbstone. found liquor in his pocket and

Columbus Day

Scouts and Scouters in ea town in the Council can "Do A Good Turn" by reminding all merchants and others, who have American Flags, to display them Every Scout should have a flag

to fly at his own home not only for this day but for all other flag days as well.

News From Troop No. 2 An Inter-Patrol Contest is une er way in Troop No. 2, Brownwood. Points are awarded for the following: advancement, attendance at Patrol Meetings, conduct and troop attendance. It is a worthwhile contest and the Scouts are enjoying it thoroughly.

The Sea Scout Patrol of Troop No. 2 has nine names on the Roster at the present time. C. B. McCullough, Troop Committeeman, and these Scouts are working out a full fall program. They plan to visit members of the "SSS Texan," Breckenridge, in the near future.

Scout of the Troops have made Handicraft work bench for their

Troop room Rising Star. Charles Rutherford is taking over Troop No. 115 as Scout-master. Mr. Rutherford, who is succeeding Hubert Jones, took office Monday night, G. N. Quirl, Scout Executive, was in attendance at this meeting and helped the reorganization of the Troop. Hallowe'een Party

One way to have a mighty fine time, and plenty of fun Halloweer night is to start planning now for a Troop party. Work toward having the best party in the history of the Troop, and really put enough time and thought into it

dismissed him from duty. City Patrolmen G. C. Davis and E. F.

that you will have the best party on record.

Scouts in College
Scoutmaster W. S. Sanders,

Scouts in College Scoutmaster W. S. Sanders, Troop No. 24, Dublin sends in the following names: Joe Kennedy, Texas University; James Hundley, Texas University and Raynon Franks, John Tarleton Col-

Scouter W. B. Jones, Supt., ing Spain's civil war Blanket Schools, gives us a list fied by reports that of former Scouts from Blanket, reached major pre who are attending college: Robert Gijon streets.

Texas, and Odron (Tarleton College.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD BY



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CHINESE merchants employ firefly catchers, who do not during the summer months. Experts catch as many as sand of the insects in a single night. Besides being use cines, fireflies also furnish a grease, woodworkers, for hardening bamboo.

There are two classes of news in these columns every day:

(1) Interesting stories about events all over the world; and (2) The advertisements. Yes, the advertisements are news, and in many ways the most important of all, because they affect you more directly and personally than any other.

A new and better method of refrigeration is devised - and you learn about it through advertisements. Improvements are added to automobiles which make them safer than ever again advertisements carry the story. Styles change in clothing — and advertisements rush the news to your doorstep. A manufacturer finds a way to lower the price on his products - he advertises to tell you about the savings.

You'll find that it pays to follow this news every day. Reading the advertisements is the sure way to keep abreast of the world . . . to learn of new comforts and conveniences . . . to get full money's worth for every dollar you spend.

U. S. Lawmaker

HORIZONTAL tucky, pictured here. 14 Greek god 16 Persons for things are 17 Assessment 19 Female sheep. 20 Sun god. 21 Cow-headed

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one face. 32 To help.

35 Genus of

36 Form of "be."

42 Portico. 44 Lair. 24 To depart. 48 Crucifix.

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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

BETTER THAN ANYONE AROUND (I NEVER ARGUE





BY MARION WHITE

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rday: When Cilly reveals
Hunter em walk, Cormiters that Cilly was in
lition the night before to
Cilly realizes now she
have told the officers

FIRE Ley had spent the day in Rutherrid, N. J., with relatives, not in the tragedy until the instlowing morning. Dolan looked air, and I don't like to get the the instlowing morning. Dolan looked air, and I don't like to get the the institution of this.

The artin nodded. Evidently the Being up high, I can get out on the roof and sit there. Johnson dow. It was terrible. I tell you,

r street. I was raised in

o answer the sergeant's if the weather is good."

She appeared visibly "Did you help him up there last kitchen I heard someone running down the stairs. I'm sure of it, rewd eyes, glancing over afternoon, I brought him down —you know how heavy a man's nuter, were unfathomable.

chers, who do noed, she fumbled in her bag for

Yes, sir." Was he in an accident?" "You tell years."

fush. Nel. 'Mr. Hunter adtished. not unkindly. "You folks come over from Manhattan lately to save money. Rents are griever about it. It gets her cheaper in Brooklyn."

"Thank you, Mrs. Downey. You have done right to all us..."

Mrs. Downey stepped a pace forward. She lowered her voice

" I had a fall, and then in 4-A.

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tors in landing

me is dead, and I went to a cou-ple of others, to please my wife, skirt as she did so. She held her but they couldn't do anything for head erect. visitor. EANT DOLAN—officer as-to solve the murder of SERGEANT DOLAN rubbed his she stated. "We can't tell you a thing. We heard the scream, of chin thoughtfully for a mo-ment, but his eyes never left the rushed to the window to see what man's face.

the doctors didn't treat it right, I whise Downey," he said, "what guess. The old doctor down in Herkimer street who took care of the is dead, and I went to a course to her feet, smoothing out her ple of others, to please my wife, skirt as she did so. She held her

OF THE NIGHT

the doctors didn't treat it right, I "Miss Downey," he said, "what

"Not a thing, Sergeant Dolan,"

"Can you tell me how far

(To Be Continuea)

man's face.

"Hunter," he said finally, "it strikes me as queer that a man like you—tied to a wheel-chair —would want to live on the top floor of a walk-up apartment."

Smith," he said, addressyoung man in 2-B, "I unyou were not at home e murder occurred?"

"Man's face.

"Hunter," he said finally, "it we know nothing."

"I see. Have you always lived in Brooklyn, Miss Downey?"

"Oh, yes. I graduated from Erasmus High and Adelphi. We've always lived in Brooklyn. Mother was born down in 17th street, near Fourth avenue." had happened. Other than that, !

in the murder occurred?"

IN CHIAMT, Smith repeated his wife's Hunter admitted. "We can't afford an expensive apartment, in thing you can tell me?"

CATCHI Planation to Detective Martin.

THE artin nodded. Evidently the MANUFACILITY 18 Being up nigh, I can get out on the roof and sit there. Johnson dow. It was terrible. I tell you, never in my life have I had such a shock. I thought I was going ingly at the superintendent. "That right, Johnson?" he asked.

"In Brooklyn, sir. Down on the superintendent." Sergeant Dolan looked inquiringly at the superintendent. "That right, Johnson?" he asked.

"In Brooklyn, sir. Down on the superintendent." She paused for the superintendent. "She paused for the superintendent." She paused for the superintendent. "She paused for the superintendent." She paused for the superintendent. "That the superintendent is superintendent." She paused for the superintendent is superintendent. "That the superintendent is superintendent." She paused for the superintendent is superintendent. "That the superintendent is superintendent." She paused for the superintendent is superintendent. "That the superintendent is superintendent." She paused for the superintendent is superintendent. "That the superintendent is superintendent." She paused for the superintendent is superintendent is superintendent. "That the superintendent is sup

"Yes, sir, that's right. Some-breath and laid a p-ump hand oklyn. Never lived anywhere times in the afternoons, Mrs. over her bosom.

Hunter gives me a buzz and I take Mr. Hunter up in the wheel-take Mr. Hunter up in the wheel-take Mr. Hunter up in the wheel-take Mr. Hunter up in the evening them. looked at the woman as to answer the sergeant's if the weather is good." kitchen for my tablets—I keep them over the sink where they'll be handy.

he had been frightened by evelation. Would the serotice that, she wondered?

about 4, before I went out for the lit was a man running downstairs

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ON, sir, she didn't. It was a reality. "O. K., Johnson. Now tell me er, sergeant. I know it. and, in Farmingdale."

"You were married, therefore, ien your husband became parated?"

Mrs. Hunter's lower lip trembled in her box for

minutes after." "HOW long did she live in the Bayview, Johnson?" downstairs the man went, Mrs. "Yes, sir."
"Was he in an accident?"
"Yes, sir. . . . that is—oh, don't k me to talk about it!" She ment. "Oh, I guess Mrs. Wheel- er's been there three or four think he went below the third t

she pleeded. "You tell years."

"Did she ever say why she him stop at the landing below moved to Looklyn?"

Dolan nodded. He locked over confidently. It was an accident, the Bayview tenants again. His "But that isn't all, sergeant," eyes rested on the school teacher she said "That isn't all."

expedition to America?

way in about eight years to the Pacific coast of Mexico.

Q. What prompted de Soto's Q. Where is the site of Ander-

poolo, with gates of turquoise and water power grist mill, is on Cy-

tion in 1538, composed of priests, above Austin. It stands a few

ing to the State and fts sailors, soldiers and adventurers, feet above the water line of Maringulries te Will H. Mayes, and sailed in search of the vast shall Ford lake.

son's Mill?

- - - - - - By Williams "OUT OUR WAY"



VERTICAL SPEED

Hidden Wealth of Texas Lies In Her

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 7.—Hid-for use." den gold lies in Texas-wealth awaiting development by some == Ford with his small workshop, some Edison with a backroom laboratory.

That was the theme of an address here today by Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson before the state convention of Texas Real Estate Boards.

True wealth of Texas, Thompson said, is in her natural resources, and that wealth will be the heritage of those who step forward at the threshold of an era of industrial expansion in the state! in which the raw materials are transformed into articles of commerce.

Neglected items in the store house of Texas form a "vast untapped reservoir," Thompson said, rich unopened treasure vaults that hold our sleeping power, waitmuch hardship, de Vaca and three where they turned south to the ing to be dispensed for the comothers, including Estavanico (Ste- Brazos at or near Waco, probably mon good." phen) the black Moor, made their going some 150 miles west of

In this category he listed newsprint, for which the piney woods of East Texas are perfectly suited; potash, of which "we have already a large proven supply, and un A. When Cabeza de Vaca re- A. Anderson's Mill, part of the imaginably great possibilities" A. Anderson's Mill, part of the weat-packing and its auxiliary, turned through Mexico to Spain and spread the stories he had spread the stories he had spread the stories he had spread to the stories heard from Texas Indians about gunpowder factory for the Con- the enormous export which gluts Quivira, the Seven Cities of Ci- federacy and afterward used as a producing markets; wool and mohair textile mills; dairying, poultry and eggs, especially turkeys; ressels of gold, Hernando de Soto press creek, a tributary of the organized a "gold rush" expedi- Colorado river, about 20 miles

Songs Texans Sing

tion in 1538, composed of priests, sailors, soldiers and adventurers, and sailed in search of the vast riches.

Q. How far into Texas did de Soto's party come?

A. De Soto landed in Florida and in three years reached the Mississippi, where he died. His Last year they put up more than solve Austin. It stands a lew feet above the water line of Marshall Ford lake.

Q. How many WPA canning plants are there in Texas and what do they can?

A. Forty-five, most of which say popule. Texas homes, Texas schools, all chosen by a committee of Texas musicians apopular songs of the state song. The TEXAS SONG BOOK contains 32 pages of specially selected songs for Texas and what do they can?

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Panfilo de Navarez, com- Mississippi, where he died. His Last year they put up more than cents. Will H. Mayes, 2610 Salado Street, d a Spanish fleet sent in surviving followers, under the 5,000,000 cans of spinach, corn,

Austin, Texas.

I enclose 25 cents in coin securely wrap-ped, for a copy of the "Centennial Song Book." 7 to follow up Pineda's ex- leadership of Moscoco, pushed on peas, baked apples and other farm This fleet was lost in and entered Texas near the pres- products, all except that canned and a few companions were up the Red river some 300 miles, being used in government relief.

ALLEY OOP

helium, and the "greatest indus- therefore, to bring our latent re-Natural Resources helium, and the "greatest industrial feul that nature has to give sources into liquid wealth is to addressed New York's Bond Club er like me," he says. natural gas, with 65 percent of the furnish invited capital coming last spring. Demanding "democ- (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.) entire nation's supply-begging here with all reasonable security possible."

garden spots rich enough to fur- Money, Thompson termed nish raw materials for a half doz- "stimulant" to transform this en of the greatest ports in the nation; fruit canning and fish packtion; fruit canning and fish pack"The thing that is necessary about has occurred to make him the sake of speed."

SISTER MARY'S

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

YES, ham costs a lot of money these days. But get every single squeal out of it, then you'll make it earn its board. A baked

ham on Sunday can march along through the week without causing anyone to be unhappy. Served on Sunday baked with brown sugar and cloves and, of course, fruit juices, accompanied with candied sweet potatoes and broccoli with Hollandaise sauce,

it will get a large hand.

For Monday night, serve it cold, sliced very thin, with pepper relish, scalloped potatoes and string beans. Then begin using special recipes which will use up small pieces.

There are omelets, stuffed pep-pers and casserole dishes waiting to help you. Better look up some and this should become the

> Ham Loaf (4 to 6 servings)

these.

Two cups left over ham, 2 ta-blespoons flour, 1 3-4 cups milk, 1-2 cup grated cheese, 4 eggs, 1-2 teaspoon prepared mustard, 1-2 teaspoon salt.

Chop ham fine. Mix flour with in hot oven (400 degrees F.). a little cold milk, add rest of milk and stir until thick, to this add ham, grated cheese and seasonings and beaten egg yolks. Lastly fold in stiffly beaten whites. Pour into a bread pan and set in Pour into a bread pan and set in a pan of hot water and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Serve with a sweet relish pickic. One cup left-over beef, veal or pork may be substituted for 1 cup of ham. This makes a delicious simple supper dish or a luncheon dish. If any is left it may be sliced cold and used for sandwiches.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Fresh cranberry and orange juice, pars-ley omelet, half bran muffins, am, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Minced ham and green peppers on toast, ginger pears, lady fingers, tea,

teaspoon salt.
Melt butter, saute mushrooms,
Melt dour and milk. When thick biscuits.

Four teaspoons baking powder, I teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons lard, milk enough to make a soft

dough. Cut lard into sifted dry ingredients, add milk, mix lightly, roll out and cut. Bake 10 minutes

Minced Ham and Green Peppers on Toast

(4 to 6 servings) Three cups minced ham, 1 green repper, 2 cups milk, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1-2

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

program, are not always as inde-pendent as you might suppose.

Wall Street influences tried hard has been issued abolishing the to block him, seeking the elevation of a more conservative com-

tougher in dealing with Wall both in news stories and editorials Street than under the previous The United States Information Street than under the previous chairmen, Joseph P. Kennedy and Service, also under NEC, perhaps would. . . .

ly announced that his would be "ceived them long ago. "conservative" administration. that he himseff was "a conserva- ating the automatic switch-box tive." Liberals and conservatives telephone service through which

about has occurred to make him the sake of speed.

WASHINGTON - The so-called ratization" of industry, he called federal independent commis- for disqualification of investment sions, some of whose independence bankers from serving in industrial Congress undertook to preserve corporations, and insisted that when it carved up the presiden- bankers should be confined to one government reorganization of two functions, underwriting on

William Orville Douglas has just been elected chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission. Theoretically he was elected papers. And New Dealers are only by the three other present mem- human. That's why the press inbers of the commission. Actually, telligence section of the National it is very doubtful whether Doug- Emergency Council almost cerlas could have become chairman tainly will find a roof somewhere if the full White House influence else in the administration despite had not been thrown behind him, the fact that an executive order

"Press Intelligence" serves the There was no question about the more than 50, it daily distributes a fitness and ability of Douglas. The question was whether the SEC, nation's press is saying about the under his chairmanship, would be federal agencies and departments

James M. Landis. Nearly every-one, from Wall Street to Pennsyl-the agency that answers questions vania Avenue, guessed that it about the government and steers people around. But most of the people who wanted to know the CHAIRMAN DOUGLAS prompt- answers that USIS can supply re-

Possibly it will be recalled that Rex Tugwell once, appearing before a Senate committee, insisted that he himself the before a senate committee, insisted that he himself the before the senate committee in the senate commit often insist on calling themselves Secretary Benry Wallace and other high department officials

"But I didn't mind because 1

BY RICHARD McCANN | few who ever graduated from a

NEA Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK.—Little Ignacio
Guiffie grinned.
"Sure," he said, "I still want to be a golf professional."

Even of the monitor the world.

Even after wenning the world breadwinning.

bantamweight championship? didn't like it much down there "Sure," said Ignacio, who fights under the nom-de-plumgilist of scholarship but I had to work.

Harry Jeffra, "sure, I do. Why, shucks, you can fight Old Man Par all day long and never get punchdrunk. But you take this racket—there's no telling what's liable to happen to a fellow."

So I told 'em to take the

and green peppers on toast, ginger pears, lady fingers, tea, milk.

DINNER: Tomato juice cocktail, salmon souffle, caper cream sauce, steamed brown rice, spinach timbales, water-cress salad, lemon meringue pie, coffee, milk.

Ham and Chicken Shortcake (4 to 6 servings)

Two cups of diced ham, 1-2 cut of diced chicken, 1-2 cup mushrooms, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 cups milk, 1 teaspoon salt.

drunk. But you take this racket—there's no telling what's liable to happen to a fellow."

Ignacio apparently basn't seen my Sunday golf part ers or he wouldn't say a par-chaser can't get punch-drunk. And, anyway, a fighter such as he doesn't run any risk of being punch-drunk. He's shiftier than a gambler's eyes and harder to hit than Carl Hubbell. If they counted strikeouts in thoxing little Ignacio would have set a new all-time high the other house out of the Carnival of Champions' fights. Barney Ross, who is fighting better than ever, again will meet Ceterino Garcia, the man he conquered, within the next couple of months. And so, probably, will Pedro Montanez

Escobar, a sharpshooter by reputation, missed Jeffra by six and Champion Lou Ambers.

a world's champion—either in the ring or out of it. He's rather isfied with his craftsmanship.

Marcel Thil made a hit with seven inches as he lost his title to the speedy little splinter of a boy. the speedy little splinter of a boy. IGNACIO doesn't look the part of fair. Some of the experts had

good-looking and clean cut, and he looks very much just like what he used to be—a caddy.

Jacobs will use him again soon.
But Like'll have to get some other opponent besides Fred Apostoli looks very much just like what he used to be—a caddy.

And as for his fighting style, if you were to walk into a gymnasium and watch him go at it for a few minutes, you'd grunt, "Nice looking amateur, huh?" and turn away to look at the pros. His style, you see, is most awkward, and he doesn't look rugged enough.

He's more intelligent than most fighters. In fact, he's one of the

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson















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BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

scuss "Wild Flowers."

Amona Class Group

Elects New Officers:

The Year Book committee con-

sts of Mesdames: W. P. Leslie,

requests all members to be pres-

Anona Class of the First Bap-

tist church, was held at Mrs. Vera

Eastland Organizations

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pening Club Season:

The wheels of Eastland's club dent of the Abilene Garden Club, eason began slowly to revolve who will speak on "Bulbs for Fall and white with eight pink candles, last week. The first wheel put in Planting.' motion was the Delphian machin- The executive board is busy ery, Another wheel began to re- distributing the year books in volve with the Thursday Study yellow and brown, which book is Club's morning coffee, and next given each member as a receipt Lois Hoffman, Donald Fay Pow-Wednesday the wheels of the for the year's dues. The member- ers, Bernard Samford, Margaret Civic League will be put in mo- ship is increased this year and the Alford, Helen Jean Alford, Moyear's work at the Club House the needs of its members, of the Nrs. W. P. Leslie as hostess distributions of the needs of its members, of Sylvester, Cecil Sylvester, Mary with Mrs. W. P. Leslie as hostess ficials point out.



ford cows and calves.—I. S. ent Wednesday at 3 p. m.

of furniture. See Mrs. W. K.

FOR SALE—cold drink and cigat fixtures, Exchange Bank Building.

Eastland, Texas. Quitting business by the 10th. See Miss Virginia Daveling.

McElroy Tuesday evening.

Those elected were: Miss Edith Fields, president; Viola Threat, of Martha Dorcas class, announcing the president of Martha Dorcas class, announcing the contraction of Martha Dorcas class, announc Pentecost, secretary and reporter. day and Saturday, October 8 and 9, in the Frost building. Boles, Exchange Bank Bldg.

FOR RENT-Five room modern Mrs. Pete Theous Fetes house. See A. W. Williamson, 108 Mrs. Sims at Party:

room furnished apartment, close in Bills paid. See Mrs. Elder, cortice the rooms where an informal uer of Commerce and Walnut.

visit was the diversion of the appointed consisting of Mmes. W. FOR SALE: At a bargain, 1 Rich- group,

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Eastland CENTRAL PHARMACY Olden

Little Miss Dorothy Sims Entertained with Birthday Party: Circus Performer's Ease of Action Packed by Many Hours of Hard Work Mrs. R. G. Benson entertained Saturday afternoon with a party

honoring the eighth birthday of

Dorothy Sims. Games were played,

the last one being a treasure hunt in which the honoree found

A birthday cake, iced in pink

was served with ice cream to the

following: Betty Seaborn, Lonnie

Hembree, Jerry Don Black, Alton

Mrs. Benson was assisted by

led by Mrs. Joe J. Mickle.

the Missionary Society.

9, in the Frost building.

Nine officers were present.

church, October 14, at 7:30 p. m.,

meeting, and to be sponsored by

Menu committee chairmen were

appointed as follows: Mrs. W. E.

Kelly, Mrs. J. Jones, Mrs. W. F. Davenport, Mrs. W. W. Kelly,

The Class requests that anyone

Attending circles were Blues

A nominating committee was

H. Mullings, Iola Mitchell and Ed

Program was in charge of Mrs.

visitor and Miss Opal Morris.

when it comes time to store the

straw hat you swore you'd throw

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the gifts.

In November, Mr. Cunningham, Dorothy Sims, Laverne, Roy, Win-

nurseryman from Fort Worth, nie Dell and Delores Thonassun.

program the featured speaker will be Dr. Sam E. Thompson of Kerrwille, who will talk on "What er room at First Methodist church

Can We Do To Combat Disease with Mrs. F. M. Kenny, presiding. of the Young?"

At the Spring meeting, County Highway Engineer Baker, will Thomas at the piano. Prayer was

of Mesdames: W. P. Leslie, Mrs. Kenny announced a ban-A. Martin and Cyrus B. quet to be held in the Methodist

Mrs. James Horton, president, for the District Young People'

The election of officers for the Mrs. Geo. Brogdon, Mrs. M. H.

Mrs. Pete Theous entertained bring or send them to the place st week with a shower honoring of sale, or call Mrs. Coleman.

served to the following guests: Robert Searles. Opened with song

Mmes. H. Pullam, C. A. Powers, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee."

R. G. Benson, E. L. Hembree, "The Gospel and the Women," Ernest Halkias, S. W. Wilson, was discussed by Mrs. M. H. Kel-

George Karantonis, Cecil Sylves- ly. A continuation of the subject

ter, L. M. Alford, Pauline Hem- was discussed by Mrs. Iola Mitch-

eree, Tommie Alford and Misses ell, "The Status of the Women."

Pink and white roses decorated 10, and Reds 10.

Refreshments of strawberry ice Willman.

cream and angel food cake were

will talk on "Best Shrubs for Mrs. Benson was as Local Planting." At the Decem- Miss Anna Belle Powers.

d in February on the "Health" Business Meeting:



Left-Six Lelands; Above- Conner Trio; Below-Betty Willis and

which the much-touted daring . . . The secret of circus success Raymond Webb, Mary Thompson, Devotional leader was Mrs. Will young man flies through the air, continues to be those old-fashion-Louise Seaborn, Anna Bell Powman, whose subject was "Progress and A. F. Pautot.

Through Conflict." Scripture alluring feats which take place good habits, and thoroughness." Through Conflict." Scripture reading was from Matthew 5-11-12. After the song, "Onward Christian Soldiers," the society characterizes all the ed dualities of industry, courage, good habits, and thoroughness."

This comes from Dame Laura of the very antithesis of ease, Knight, England's foremost wonamely: hard work and much of man artist: "Circus preformers of the courage, good habits, and thoroughness."

Attorney Carded was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. it, to the accomplishment of are the hardest working, cleanest equal portions of patience and per- living people I have ever met, with Those present were: Mmes. P. serverence.

a pride in their bodies, an ideal of L. Crossley, Ed F. Willman, Iola This fact will hear testimony attainment and an infinite capa-Mitchell, M. H. Kelly, R. T. Dick. of any of the performers and cty for endurance." And to this,

eo. Brogdon, Mrs. E. K. Smith, True, there must first be a natur- private existence might well set are invited. al_aptitude. But beyond that are an example to us all." Homer Slicker of Cisco was a ed palms aching backs and frayed palms aching backs and frayed nerves, yet underlying all of Surface Again to these, the pride that comes from At least one forgotten New true achievement.

Roger T. Babson, world famed Preach In Eastland Year resolution will be recalled financial expert, has found inspiration in the circus and writes of it in these terms: "If every industry were operated with the great circus, would there be and business depression? If every and exactness of those performers, would there be any unemwork showed the persistence and patience of those animal trainers,

New Bar Leader

Silent on Black

The Sunday morning worship pings at old-fashioned whipping same intelligent organization and strict discipline as those of a strict discipline as those of a University at Waxahachie, of proper punishment for men who An invitation will be given

church, it was stated. Sunday schools will begin at ployed? If we all in our daily 9:50 a. m. and the worship service fashioned whipping post in the

Last Auditions To Be Staged at Connellee Tonight

earch for screen talent that may end an Eastland resident to the fabulous studios of Hollywood will be conducted tonight at 8 'clock on the stage of the Con-

From a field of eight entrants the initial night of the local con-test, Miss Adrienne Flurry, managr of the insurance department of a firm, and Walker "Buck' Germany, timekeeper for a gas company, survived competition

Wednesday.

The contests read "lines" from "The Bride Wore Red," "The Broadway Melody of 1938" and other screen productions.

Miss Flurry and Germany will try-out with eight other entrants tonight and one chosen to be sent to Fort Worth for a screen test. Fort Worth is one of the cities to which winners of the Texas con-tests are sent for tests. Four persons from over Texas will be sent to Hollywood Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios at Culver City,

Calif., for further tests.

Frank O. Starz, special talent representative of MGM, is conducting the auditions at Eastland. The auditions are sponsored by the Connellee and New Lyric theatres, the Eastland Daily Telegram and MGM.

New Stamp Issue

Frank A. Jones, Eastland poststamps commemorating the 150th anniversary of the signing of the United States constitution. Size of the stamp is 0.84 by

The top of the stame is titled "Constitution Sesquincentennial." Below is the inscription "Signing of the Constitution-In Philadel phia Convention—September 17, 1787—Independence Hall."

lecorative scroll underneath. On The "greatest of ease" with as a foundation on which to build the left side is the date 1787 and Roman fasces, and on the right side the date, 1937, and an en-lightened emblem.

On Townsend Meet

Mitchell, M. H. Kelly, R. T. Dickinson, W. E. Coleman, W. H.
Mullings, Joe J. Mickle, Maggie
Dulin, W. S. Barber, T. M. Collie,
F. M. Kenny, Bert McGlamery,
W. P. Leslie, Robert Searles,
Wade Thomas, Jonathan Jones,
Thus there must first be a return for sum of the performers and cty for endurance. And to this, another famous Englishwoman, Eastland at the semi-monthly meeting Friday night at 7:30 and bonds.
Mr. Cotte to distinct the performers of the circus are neither savages nor magic gift.
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Is Received Here \$629,325 Estate Is Given to College of Mines by Executor

EL PASO, Texas-Estate of the late Frank B. Cotton, Brookline, Mass., financier, assessed at a lecture on the impa total value of \$629,325, has public utilities he gav been given the College of Mines asked, among other th and Meuallurgy here, a branch of are public utilities? The University of Texas. Announcement of the gift and its freshman, "are rough acceptance by the Board of Reg- comb, and all that st At the bottom is the writing, acceptance by the Board of Reg-"United States Postage" with a by Dr. D. M. Wiggins, College of Mines president. Mines officials said they believe the estate will eventually reach a \$1,000,000

The gift was tendered the college by Judge Walter B. Grant of Boston, sole surviving executor and trustee of the vast Cotton estate. The property involves 500 acres in the city of El Paso, 20,-Fred O .Jaye, DeLeon attorney, son County. In addition the gift will address the Townsend club of includes about \$15,000 in stocks

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