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.Is Named To Head Hospital

Aug. 25 .- Appoint-Dr. William Thomas, suof the state hospital become superintend- at the home of Rev. H. B. Johnspital at Terrell, was son, pastor of the First Christian d today by the state

ard of control. as succeeds Dr. Geo. head of the

iry Is Started

RANDOLPH FIELD, Texas. army's newest training ich plunged to earth and flames yesterday, kill-

on picker was the only overhead at 500 feet. Suddenly it plunged earthward.

Fort Worth Man Heads Legionnaires

By United Press SAN ANGELO, Aug. 25.—Dr. W. J. Danforth of Fort Worth tommander of the Texas nt of the American Le-. W. L. Ezelle of Beaunamed president of the auxiliary.

Austin was chosen for the next Legionnaires voted overwhelmly against permitting the or-nization of a negro American egion affiliate.

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Eldridge, county ndent, and E. E. Layton of Junior High school at and members of their returned Tuesday night cation trip.

were made at points Carlsbad Cavern, Ruidoso, lational Park and Sands Mexico National Park.

er Held After

By United Press

AS CITY, Aug. 25. amateur baseball

Make Grand Slam for U. S. in Cup Matches



Wightman Cup team added that trophy to the Davis, America's and Ryder Cups. The girl who suc- state expenses could best be re- day," said Miss Martinez, "when essfully turned back the English challenge at Forest Hills, L. I., are pictured with the trophy. Left duced by an equal percentage cut I thought I was going to meet York society girl and Wrigley Of- and thousands of other foreigners right, Dorothy Bundy, Carolyn Babcock, Helen Jacobs, Mrs. George Wightman (donor of the cup), for all appropriations. Alice Marble, Mrs. Van Ryn, and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabian

Agri Group Head Teacher Married

Dick Weekes of Alameda, chairan of the Eastland County Agricultural Association, and Mrs. Weekes, the former Miss Pearl Griffith of Ranger, returned on Tuesday night from a honeymoon trip to Kansas and Oklahoma. They were married August 16

church. Mrs. Weekes, teacher for five years in the county, at Grandview, and Alameda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Griffith Ranger. He is the son of B. C.

Weekes of Alameda. The bride is a graduate of Dan-Army Plane Crash iel Baker college at Brownwood. They visited at Coffeyville, Kan-

Whisky Production

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. -

the Wall Street Journal. Consumption, as measured by country, looking for a paradise withdrawals of whiskey from the in which to start anew.

key were produced last month, as compared with 19,940,892 gal- Unless farm families have the the June output this year, which should not attempt to find oc-

was 15,975,372 gallons. Withdrawals last month totaled field, Mr. Evans said.

Farming Loan Head instances pay \$1 an acre more than the usual half or three-

Claude Strickland, secretary of the Eastland and Cisco National according to Evans, has built Farm Loan associations, had re- camps in California where 500 turned Wednesday from a meet- migratory farm can be accome ing of association secretaries and dated. These camps will take care board members conducted at Fort of only about 100 migratory

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at Houston.

Baseball Fatality Fiftieth Date of

Four children of Mr. and Mrs whose thrown ball struck L. D. Stanaford attended their fifthe batter's death, was at Nimrod. The original ceremony charge of negligent ho- was reenacted. They came to the

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Stay Away From Pacific Coast is Farmers' Warning

By United Press

DALLAS, Texas-"Stay away from the Pacific coast," migrating Texas and Oklahoma farm resettlement administration.

"We have been informed by the sistant regional director. "When original location.

The carep grounds were given

California is - A board of officers sas; Arkansas City, Kansas; and workmen of all kinds, with 87,- er supplemented the cash of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, on the 362 out of state residents crossing with additional ground.

its borders last year. Oklahoma sent the

The resettlement administra-Continuing its summer decline, tion the past year has tightened last year, the largest decline proper spirit in becoming selfshown to date, the Treasury re-supporting. Shiftless families ported yesterday, according to have again been put on their own, are are now tramping about the

warehouses, also declined, falling Many capable farmers, looking per cent below consumption in for a richer field in which to apply their skill, have also bee Only 7,522,246 gallons of whis- entired by stories of great proflons in July, 1936. July production means to establish themselves and in a tree within reach while

4,120,909 gallons, against 4,519,317 gallons in June this year and difficult for small farmers to find cherokee camp meeting was the Premiums offered by large tracfarms ertile enough to make a Rev. Mr. Tunnell, a circuit rider. crop in Texas, it has been re- The present pastor, the Rev. M. ported. Tractor armers in many fourths of the crop for rent.

000 Texas farmers this year were unable to secure farms. The resettlement administration

Kern county, California's lead-Others who attended from the ing cotton county has served

Cisco association.

Among prominent speakers at the meeting was A. C. Williams, president of the federal land bank of the California has been speakers at the meeting was A. C. Williams, president of the federal land bank of the California has been speakers at the meeting was A. C. Williams, president of the federal land bank of the California has been speakers at the meeting was A. C. Williams, president of the federal land bank of the California has been speakers at the meeting was A. C. Williams, president of the federal land bank of the for homes have obtained good three days he lay in a shell hole, land, according to the resettle- his body and right thigh full of ment administration survey.

Wedding Observed Rains Beneficial In East and Mid-West

By United Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. county in 1889 from Van Buren, Rains over eastern and mid-westat some stations.

Oldest Camp Meet

By EVALYN HAMRICK United Press Special Correspondent

SAN SABA, Texas-The Lowjust held its seventy-ninth annual camp meeting, thought to be families have been warned by the the oldest camp meeting in the

state of Texas. camp ground is located The California offices of the resettle- about 20 miles southeast of San ment administration that distort- Saba on the banks of Cherokee ed reports are being circulated, creek. During the 79 years of its

quate means of living arrive on by Mrs. Matsler, wife of David They will live at Alameda, where the coast, they will find no sup- Matsler, the first permanent settler of San Saba swarming with E. E. West and R. H. Walton later supplemented the first gifts

In deeding this land, the doners event members of a family failed bridge fund from which their own students were reluctant to part to occupy the camp site during a salaries are paid. Continuing its summer decline, tion the past year has beginned by the continuing its summer decline, tion the past year has beginned by the continue to aid the property reverted to the church. Most of the lots to the church. Most of the lots to the church. are held by children or grandchildren of the original holders.

Mrs. Richard Kolb of the Colon mmunity is the only surviving charter member of the Cherokee congregation. A kinswoman of Gen. Sam Houston, Mrs. Kolb says that in the pioneer days, all of the men of the church came to the meeting armed.

"The minister laid his rifle down on the platform, or hung it lons in July, 1936. July production was less than 50 per cent of live for a period of time, they preaching, so that it would be the June output this year, which should not attempt to find occurrent if Indians attacked." casional work in the overcrowded She said. "Guards were constantly on duty to keep Indians from

Deakins, conducted the last meet-

Back From Meeting fourths of the crop for rent. It has been estimated that 7,- Veteran Listed Dead

By United Press

BUFFALO, N. Y .- Michael J. Slovick, Batavia war veteran, who possesses a death certificate to prove the government listed him the basis of his total and perma- a concretet railing.

nent disability. N. S. Attorney George L. Grobe of Buffalo notified Slovick, Hitch-Hiker Thumbs ation, that the government was

His company commander recertificate was issued.

Later, stretcher bearers found him. An emergency operation

aved his life. Upon his return home he sought ompensation from the veterans bureau, but was refused and told to apply for vocational training

Group to Organize Ford's Employes

By United Press

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 25 Members of the United Auto obile Workers Union roared their approval of a proposal to union's resources for a finish fight with Henry Ford. "No matter how much money it takes" said Homer Martin, UAW president, "I tell you we are go ing to organize Ford's workers because they want to organize and Henry Ford deserves a licking."

Secretary of State Suggests Equal Cut In All Expenses

AUSTIN, Aug. 25. - Secretary of State Ed Clark today told a Senate economy committee that

rease in the last session's bienial appropriation.

With more than \$5,600,000 cut five years old. off state expenses, Clark said, no In State Is Held new tax should be needed except or social security projects. Rail Negotiations

On Wages Fails

CHICAGO, Aug. 25 .- Negotiaons between rail executives and five railroad brotherhoods over demands for wage increases taling \$110,000,000 for 300,000

voikers, collapsed today. H. A. Enochs, chairman of the picturing California as a paradise for the dispossessed of other areas," said C. M. Evans, as-mained within a half mile of the areas, and control of the employes reparation of the mained within a half mile of the resentatives reilrands could not carriers wage committee, and rermeet their demands.

Commissioners Cut Wrong County Fund

By United Press BROWNSVILLE, Aug. 25. Oklahoma sent the largest allowed each family in the com- Cameron county commissioners to-number of home seekers, 13,984 munity to retain a lot upon which day planned to reconsider. They Shows 62% Decline crossing the California boundary to remain in the family from and were astounded to learn they second with 7,671 and Texas sent generation to generation. In slashed the tax budget yesterday uates of the University of Wiscon

Suicide Attempter

By United Frees FORT WORTH, Aug. 25. -29-year-old Dallas oil man was in a critical condition at a hospital

Previously a telephone call had been made to his mother in Minwife in Tyler.

Sailor Is Shot By Town's City Marshal

By United Press PELLY, Harris County, Texas, Aug. 25. - Terrell Shiflett, 30, a sailor, was shot to death on Pelly's main street today by the night city marshal, who said Shiflett threatened to whip him.

Collects Insurance Houston Youth Is Killed In Crash

By United Press HOUSTON, Aug. 25. - Wilmouth Hemsley, 20, of Houston, Families Return board members conducted at Fort Worth. The meeting was for asborers now drifting about Callbar borers now drifting about Callb

An Airplane Ride

By United Fress

TUCUMCARI N. M., - "King Cole" who has bummed his way around the world, making his way from town to town selling news papers, has a new title-King of hitch-hikers. He thumbed a free His company commander re-ported him killed and a death Amarillo. At 55, King Cole still calls himself a news boy and dropped in on the Tucumcari American the other day to "pep up" the

CHINAMAN EXECUTED

By United Press

lese soldiers at Shanghai.

United Automoible Eastland Rainfall Nearly Inch, Half

Since Friday, Eastland has had 1.43 inches of rain, J. A. Beard weather observer for the United States Department of griculture reported Wednesday.

Precipitation Wednesday morn ig was not gauged.

Eighteenth of an inch was regis ered Friday, one-tenth of an inch Saturday, one inch Sunday an ne-fourth inch for Monday

When Is Hostess Not a Hostess?

HOUSTON, Texas-When

You might take some of the ir tances listed by Miss Irene Martinez, hostess aboard a great lakes-gulf coast air line through

Houston. Sometimes it is because of an

ticipated romance. Robert Taylor. I heard we had field, 20, heir to the Wrigley for- in the International Settlement in He suggested a 25 per cent re- signed him as a passenger. I luctoin of the \$22.000,000 in- primped a great deal for the trip boarded a plane and looked for him. Finally I found him. He was

> Or it might be because of a dipomatic strain. There was the time when

young Mexican general informed Miss Martinez that he hated the United States. "He said he didn't know any thing to order in the cafes but

ham and eggs.
"I told him about roast bee and fried chicken, pork chops and pastry. I gave him a list of the

Spanish."

"What about real romance? Miss Martinez was asked.
"It's there too," she said. "I egg production. hink those gray and red uniforms we wear have something to do chicks on Mar. 22, from the Harmwith it. Anyhow, there have been hree proposals in the last month.'

Endless Letter Is On a 35-Year Run that date they have gathered 212 eggs from the 50 pullets.

MADISON, Wis .- A round obin letter that for 35 years ha been forwarded again and again to nearly all sections of the world is kept in circulation by 15 grad

sin's class of 1902. upon graduation.

In June 11 of the 15 met here

at their class reunion. At that versity of Texas, according to an C. oFster, Chicago, has since died.
The group was drawn together by a mutual interest in forming a were Pearl Otto Hatley, Ranger. Y. M. C. A. here during their stu- master of education; Henry Leroy

Their interest in Y. M. C. A. and Rose Belle Wilson, Eastland here today after what police de- work continued after graduation, master of arts. and at one time nine of the 15 scribed as a suicide attempt last were Y. M. C. A. secretaries. Five of the round-robin club members made Y. M. C. A. work eral Wells and to his estranged their life vocation. Three became high schol and university instruc- Emanuel Norton Bender, Brecktors, two became physicians, two entered law practice, two became

insurance salesmen, and another went to live on a farm. Y. M. C. A. work carried sever al of the members to China and Japan. A letter started in Japan would go the rounds of the mem bers with each adding to it until t wound up back in Japan by way of China.

Softball Umpire to Pick Safer Sports R. A. rehabilitation conference which began Monday and ends

By United Press SWEETWATER, Texas - Ed pervisor is chairman of a commit-Strobel, umpire for a softball tee on supervising clients, expendigame here, is ready to stick to the

easier sports. During a recent game, a play- pervisor and now supervisor of diser inadvertently ran into Strobel tricts in the Houston area, is coand knocked him down. Strobel chairman of a committee on garfinished the game, but three dening. weeks later he went to a hospital where X-rays showed he had suf- ty are George I. Lane, county sufered a fractured leg.

Youth Knocked Out By Lightning Bolt Tudor's Voting

By United Press

HOUSTON, Texas-Lightning struck Tom Gohmert, 17, while he was washing dishes at his home, discolored a knife he was holding and a ring on his finger. The youth was unconscious about 15 minutes and suffered an arm

POLICE KILL RIOTERS

By United Press

Annulment Bares Marriage to Heir

marriage license last April.

Record For Early

Production of Eggs

24, when the pullet was just four

Due M. A. Degrees

Three persons of Eastland coun-

grees to be conferred at the Aug-

ust 30 commencement of the Uni-

Those in this immediate section

elor of laws degree at the summer

Saunders Gregg, Jr., Ranger, and

A.&M. Conference

Three from the district 11 and

ounty office of the Resettlement

Administration at Eastland are

attending an annual state-wide

Robert Fisher, district farm su

tures, Miss Madge Waggoner, for

mer county home management su-

Others attending from the coun-

pervisor, and Miss Louise Johnston

the general election Monday.

the county were known.

district secretary.

Friday at College Station.

commencement August 30

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nonths and two days old.

Three of County

Ranger - Eastland highway,

Pullet Sets Local

JAPAN PUTS A BLOCKADE AROUND CHINA

By United Press

SHANGHAI, Aug. 25 .- Japan, ermined to smash military restance throughout China, tonight announced a blockade ore than 700 miles of the Chine coast against Chinese shipping. Simultaneously the Japanese prepared to bring their total strength in China up to 256,000

Meantime the great Japanese military machine went into action on four fronts along a line of more than 1,000 miles against Chinese armies estimated to total 750:000.

An unprecedented battle was

ander way in Shanghai. In North China two Japanese riage was so secret that even her columns converged on five Chinfather didn't know about it until ese divisions

she obtained an annulment in Nankow Pass and Kalgan The position of 2,000 Americans tune, testified they had given Shanghai was desperate. There false information in obtaining a was grave danger Chinese soldiers would be driven into the Settle-

> ment announced receipt of new British proposals of "cessation of ostilities in the Shanghai area." These proposals are acceptable China in the event Japan will gree ot them, the foreign miniser indicated.

There was no word from To-Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Rigby, who kyo, however. TIENTSIN, Aug. 25 .- Sweepnames of foods in English and have had unusual luck in raising ing victories on all North China chickens this year, and believe fronts were claimed today by the

that one of their pullets has es- Japanese military. tablished a local record for early Rigby purchased 50 baby Motor Ship Burns At Corpus Christi son Hatchery at Justin, and from the flock raised 50 pullets. The first egg was laid on July

By United Press CORPUS CHRISTI, Aug. 25 .-CORPUS CHRISTI, Aug. 25.— A motor ship was afire and a tanker was being checked for was run aground on a reef at Port Corpus Christi.

ip Slemmestad, which was movd to an open dock in the bay. Firemen and sailors planned to go below and take out the burn-

A cargo of cotton was burning the hold of the Norwegian

It was believed a lighted cigaret started the fire. at their class reunion. At that versity of Texas, according to an time all were alive, but one, Paul announcement received Wednes- Santander Taken By the Nationalists

By United Press HENDAYE, Spain, Aug. 25 .-Santander, last loyalist strongho on the north coast of Spain, ha who are applicants for the bachfallen to the insurgents, advice

> SLAMANCA, Spain, Aug. 25 .-General Francisco Franco's na tionalist headquarters announces today that Santander was "virtus ly in nationalist hands" and tha 35,000 loyalist troops were abou to be taken prisoners. Radio reports said nationalist in the city had revolted and wer

in command. Arraignment of Game

Warden Is Postponed

By United Press SAN PERLITA, Aug. 25— Al raignment of Morgan Miller, gur toting former game warden, at th King Ranch ,no the charge of ca rying a pistol without authorit and impersonating an officer, w postponed until county officers were unable serve him with a warrant,



PAUL MUNI "THE GOOD EARTH

AT THE NEW LYCK

Results Reported Returns from the small box 8 Tudor were added Wednesday to the totals for Eastland county in Returns from Tudor marked the twelfth box for which the vote on the constitutional amendments in The unofficial returns from th box: Amendment No. 1, 2 for, 4

Yank Lea

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The Right to Paint Your Own Home

Union sympathizers, union unsympathizers, and all sorts of folks who just aren't interested particularly in unions will do well to cast a glance at Cleveland.

For some time the spraying of varnish over newlypainted houses has been almost a daily occurrence. Investigation showed that most of these incidents were traceable to rivalry between two sets of building trades

Distraught inquiries to the daily papers from anxious people who were contemplating a little amateur painting of their own houses brought out this fact:

That for months the Painters District Council actually had been issuing permits to citizens allowing them to paint their own homes without interference, provided they could first show that they couldn't afford to hire paint-

Painters' union officials replied that "greed on the part of well-off property owners was causing them to try to avoid paying union wages" by doing the job themselves. It was the painters' union' sjob to see that such wages" by doing the job themselves. It was the painters' union's job to see that such work went to union painters, and this it was trying to do by its permit system. .

That seesm reasonable enough on its face. But it is a mighty dangerous principle, if carrie dto its logical con-

Suppose you want to adjust the carburetor on the old bus some morning, and find that you can't do it without first applying for permission of the garage-mechanics' union and convincing them that you can't afford to patroinze a garage.

Suppose you want to fix up those tricky front steps, and find yourself in a similar trouble with the carpenters'

Suppose the window-washers' union decided that home windows come under their jurisdiction as well as downtown office building windows, and that you'd better not wash your own-or else!

Absurd? And yet in any of those cases you would be from the district: Mr. and Mrs. H. obbing union men of work they are qualified and ready C. Wilike and son of Sweetwater

Perhaps it is not too much to say that anyone who can Mrs. S. M. Jaye, Bobby Jay, E. R. \$14,000,000 vocational training ten by the President to the Senate Provision in the bill, because while at Finance Committee in which the protests these restrictions. means a living. It is certainly proper for a union to try to Homer Bouldin of Ablene and Judge He understands "that a sound pro- Homer Bouldin of Albany. We gram in vocational training is Farm Legislation To the protests these restrictions. get as much of that kind of work for its members as it were glad to see them.

But there is something else involved here. It is the Texas. Books and other office tht of a man to do what he likes with his own. Unions material has been shipped and the will best serve thefselves and their members by remember-

The right to paint your own house, to decide for yourself whether you can afford to hire painters, is symbolical, iod in the strike areas is favorperhaps, of the kind of rights that must be fought for in able according to Edward F. Mc- vorable and full of great promise detail and preserved if we are to have anything worth while left of our diminishing personal liberties.

You may never want to paint your house yourself. Few people do. But everyone ought to be interested in the right to do it. For it is by little infringements, little encriachments like this, always with a reasonable argument behind them, that personal freedom is chipped away. And eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

President Roosevelt has taken another outing down Chesapeake Bay, site of the futile party love feast, probably on the theory that lightning doesn't strike twice in 14 Company. the same place.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

NEA Service Staff Writer HAM and pork may be sky high. But you can twist the tail by wasting nothing. Use twhat is left from the roast in attractive new dishes, and the first cost won't seem so great. The following recipes for second-day dishes will make you forget that the friendly pig has gone high

By Mrs. Gaynor 'Aaddox

Fresh Ham and Tomato Timbale (4 to 6 servings)

Two cups canned tomato, 4 eggs, 1 teaspon salt, 1-4 teaspon pepper, 2 cups minced cooked fresh ham, 1-2 cup bread crumbs. Add beaten egg yolks to cook-ed tomatoes, then seasonings, finely minced fresh ham, crumbs and lastly fold in stiffly beaten ed tomatoes, then seasonings, finely minced fresh ham, crumbs and lastly fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into a buttered mold. Place mold in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., until firm in the center. Invert on a hot platter and serve with tomatos sauce.

Pork Pie

(4 to 6 servings)

Four cups of cooked pork, 2 cups of left over gravy, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon pepper, 2 table-soons catsup, 1-2 onion, 1 tablespoon butter.

Saute chopped onion in butter, add seasonings and catsup to the gravy. Cut pork into slices three long and two inches wide in the sauce.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Orar je juice wheat biscuit with peaches, brown sugar, cream, raisin toast, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Scalloped egg wheat biscuit with plant, broiled bacon, toasted rolls, stewed plums, cookies. DINNER: Chilled blackberry juice, ham and tomato the bales, baked potatoes, lim-beans, pineapple salad, date

tapioca with whipped cream,

Pork Pie

Tomato Sauce

Two cups tomatoes, 2 cups of water, 1-2 teaspoon cloves, 1-2 teaspoon selt, dash of pepper, 2 heaping teaspoons cornstarch.

Boil together, tomatoes and peasonings, spices and parsley.

Saute the onion in butter until brown, add cornstarch and cook well. Gradually add tomato to this mixture and cook until it the sauce.

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WHO CALLED 'EM 'THE MELANCHOLY DAYS'?





CLYDE L. GARRETT

Visitors

Since the last report our office Senate. as been visited by the following

seeing you ere long. Strikes

HORIZONTAL

1 Playwright

10 Enthusiasm.

16 Reached with

a — in 1913. proceedir 22 To dissatisfy. 39 Embryo

28 Mortar tray. 40 Strong taste.

29 Invigorating 41 Tallow tree.

flower

42 Organs of

33 Alleged force, 46 Eggs of fishes. 4 Half an em.

47 To observe.

49 He is the -

of many

sight.

48 To go.

17 Genus of

cattle. 18 Carnelian.

medicine.

31 Door rug.

mammal.

37 Numerous.

32 Sparrow

36 Flying

30 Light carriage

19 Stream.

Grady, Assistant Secretary of Production is traveling at a relaganize the unorganized in steel

Tax Loopholes and Housing The bills to close income tax pholes and to promote low-House this week. The Senate will probably take some time in passng the tax bill, but not a great deal is expected to be spent in de-bating on the two bills. The

Vocational Fund

Phillips of Ballinger, Mr. and President did not approve of the greatly needed in the United States," he feels that such an ap-

Flood Control. The Senate approved the \$24,than \$30,000,000 for Army and This agreement will be found by Navy Housing.

13 Blood.

17 Twice.

14 Electing a

member.

18 Male deer.

21 Timber tree.

19 To free.

22 Period.

23 Parrot.

28 Derby.

34 Deficiency.

38 Harem

41 Egyptian.

45 To harden.

48 To accomplish

44 Heart.

47 Behold.

36 Public auto.

39 Red vegetable.

the greatest 32 Company.

24 To finish.

26 Night thieves.

fellow

Peter Pan's Creator

Answer to Previous Puzzle

20 He was given 38 To bring legal famous plays. 36 Classes.

44 Heavy string. 2 Herb.

45 More painful 3 Door rug.

proceedings. 50 He was one of 31 Insane.

- life.

VERTICAL

I Small horse.

5 Perforated.

7 To soak flax.

6 Eager.

8 Railroad.

Labor. There is an attempt to or- tively active rate through the norganize the unorganized in steel and automobiles under the protection of the NLRB, rather than by testing their strength in a strike.

mal dog days of summer. Although trade is not as favorable as was expected, it is believed it will wear off and the coming fall will pep things up considerably. Farmers will have a greater purchasing power than they have

Sugar Quota Bill. The Sugar Quota Bill which was passed in an objectionable Housing bill originated in the drastic by the Senate. It limits the refining of sugar produced in Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and the Vir-The President reluctantly sign- gin Islands and also limits the C. Wilike and son of Sweetwater who are accompanied by Arthur partment Appropriation Bill. The President rejuctantly sign-quantity that may be refined in BASEBALL and still somewhat persistent Texpushor and somewhat persistent Texpushor and Still U. S. A. A letter has been writ-

In exchange for a promise that Congress will veto early next As this is written it will not be propriation at this time "is not long until we will all be back in the way to meet this need."

year to take up farm legislation and some kind of farm crop contains the way to meet this need." trol, President Roosevelt assured them that he would protect farm boys just about have everything 88,000 Flood Control Bill and the income by making price fixing ready to start rolling. We will be additional expenditure of more loans and by paying subsidies. a concurrent resolution of the

Senate and House. Treasury Plan. The job of guiding through the Senate the Treasury's plan for

taking in from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000 more revenue during the next fiscal year by tightening of tax loopholes, will fall on Senator Pat Harrison. He will try to sell his ideas to the other Senators. Prices Rising.

When the drought reduced feed upplies, heavy marketing resulted in livestock. This caused a shortage at the present time and s making prices go up. Because of the bumper crops of corn and other feed this year, a number of ivestock will be held over for further fattening. Recovery measures, and devaluation of the dollar have played a large part in the increase of the cost of living. In 1937 a dollar will buy only about seven-tenths as much as in July, 1934, for meats, milk, butter and other dairy products. Other goods and products are bought in about the same proportions. Economists say that a billion and a half more dollars will be spent this year for food than was spent

Abandoned Wildcat Begins Flowing Oil

HOUSTON, Texas-A 14-yearld wildcat oil well in northern Harris county, abandoned as a dry hole, has started flowing oil. A standolind oil and gas company crew swabbed the No. 15 failed to cap the six-inch casing. A passerby found the old well making a head of oil every 25

CHILDREN'S ART EXHIBITED

minutes and flowing for about 10

minutes. Oil men were at a loss

to explain the delayed flow.

By United Press MOSCOW-A permanent exhibition of children's arts has been organized in Moscow this year. More than 5,000 exhibits are on display: drawings, sculptures, herbariums, working models of steam engines, ships controlled by radio, electric locomotives - all built

Elks of Ranger Meet Eliasville In A. S. A. A. Tournament Tonight At Eastland Softball Diamond

Elks Club of Ranger has strong Spending Power ompetition tonight when it plays Eliasville, winner over Hanlon to 2 Tuesday night in the A. S. A. A. tournament at Fire Depart-ment Field in Eastland.

Another game on the evening's late is between Carbon and the

sustained protests on ineligibility players-was a thriller for South Development Council. fans from start to fnish.

shifted to rightfield.

Durham was pulled by Eliasout. He finished the game. Eliasville walked seven men and Hanlon walked four.

vents, the tonight's winners play commercial location. for the championship of the

Box scores Tuesda	y n	igh	t:	
Eliasville				
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Loughrey, rs	3	0	0	(
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Holmes, cf	3	1	0	(
Lewis, c		2	2	(
Miller, ss	4	0	0	1
Pittman, 2b	4	0	1	(
Wright, rf	3	0	1	(
Hunter, cf		0	1	(
Glover, 1b		0	0.	(
Durham, p	2	0	0	. (
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Simon, lf		1	1	0
Williamson rf		0	0	0
Sneath, ss	3	0	0	0
Turner, 1b		0	0	0
Puryear, p		0	0	0
Teague, p		0	0	0
TOTALS	30	2	3	3

TEXAS LEAGUE

Team-	w	L	Pct.
Oklahoma City	88	50	.638
San Antonio	75	65	.536
Beaumont	72	66	.522
Fort Worth	71	67	.514
Tulsa	73	69	.514
Galveston	67	70	.496
Houston	60	79	.432
Dallas	49	91	.350
YESTERDAY'S	RES	ULT	S

Fort Worth 2, Galveston 1. Houston 8, Dallas 6. Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES Galveston at Fort Worth. Houston at Dallas. San Antonio at Tulsa. Beaumont at Oklahoma City.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team-	w	L	Pct.
New York	76	35	.685
Detroit	67	45	.598
Chicago	65	50	.565
Boston	60	48	.556
Cleveland	53	54	.495
Washington	51	57	.472
Philadelphia	35	73	.324
St. Louis	35	76	.315
YESTERDAY'S	RES	ULT	S

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TODAY'S GAMES New York at Chicago.

Philadelphia at Detroit.

Boston at Cleveland.

Washington at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 74 43 .619 New York 64 45 St. Louis 61 49 Pittsburgh 60 52 .536 Warren for water samples and failed to cap the six-inch casing.

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> YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Boston 1, Pittsburgh 0. Chicago at New York, rain. St. Louis at Brooklyn, rain.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia, rain TODAY'S GAMES Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Boston.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia Strikers had to picket New York automats. You can't sit down on a coffee spigot.

And Population Lures of Industry DALLAS .- Growing consumer

Modern Dry Cleaner team of markets, along with lower com-Eastland. First game is at 8:15. bined production and distribution Tuesday's engagement between costs resulting from decentralized Hanlon and Eliasville—their secoperations, are two powerful arond since the first played last guments in favor of establishing week was voided by officials who new industrial plants in the Southguments in favor of establishing west, says a report of the All-In two of the elements most

Hunter, left fielder, hit the run vital to healthy consumer marwhich brought Eliasville's win in kets— populatoin and purchasing Lewis had hit a single and the next two men were out. Wright walked and Hunter, next up, struck a single in the right field the report points out. The Lone which was enough for Lewis to Star State's gain of 20 per cent run from second base to home. in purchasing power in 1936, com-Teague was given the pitching pared to the national gain of only assignment in the fourth inning six per cent; the high per capita "effective money income" ratings of Dallas (fifth in the nation), of Houston (46th), Galveston (49th) ville in the seventh with no one San Antonio and Austin (74th), and Fort Worth (81st); and Texas' 69 per cent "under 35" population illustrate her advantages in Thursday night, unless rain pre- these guides to industrial and

Besides her 100 per cent gain in po; ulation since 1900, compared to 69 per cent for the nation at The bloody batt large, Texas has gained 5.03 per has developed in cent between 1930 and 1936, bet- air strength of C ter than the national gain of only and an America

Allied with these factors- and Chinese squadro to a large extent responsible for former Yanke them- are the natural resources man, Kai-Shek's chief whose development has brought recting the aeria extensive payrolls, profits, population and revenue to the state and whose existence is another potential magnet for more expanding and decentralizing - and new-

The effectiveness of these mag nets depends upon the ability o hose engaged in "merchandising" Texas' charms and qualification o interested industries, and upon the assurance they are able to give as to the state's willingness encourage industry. A hint of such assurance is to

e found in current efforts of nany business and governmental eaders of the state to move toward a balanced state budget by educing expenditures and eliminting waste in government. The me contrast to the traditional with deficits by 'hitting the natural resources another lick'."

As for possibilities of new industries based on resources, the report cites an article by C. C. Rockenback of the St. Louis ing the late Southwestern Railway in the received by the Manufacturers Record which ana- they were still lyses paper and pulp resources and and educational markets of the Southwest, the Republic of iron ore deposits of Cherokee county, fignite deposits near Car- City another week bondale, and limestone resources sion of their tour of Waco, Lime City, Oglesby nad der to play for the Cavitt. Development of these and services. many other potential resources, the report concludes, may well Sun, built atop Ch come with expansion of markets, tain, is now of lowered transportation costs, and but will not be a less punitive legislative attitude ed until the ch toward those who transform na- in September. tnve wealth into tangible com- Rogers is listed

ST. LAWRENCE CHANNEL URGED. By United Press

OTTAWA, Ont .- A \$15,000 .- The Hardin-Sir 000 dredging scheme, designed to peared on seve provide a permanent 35-foot deep the noted hun shipping channel between Mon- death. treal and Quebec, is recommended by a board of departmental guests of Penro engineers which has concluded a bul Broadmoor he three-year survey of St. Lawrence the foot of the Cl tain, during their sta river levels.

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Joel Walter Robison was

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turnin' thim where I plased? sessions, are they? Bob gasped.

That's how I see the Duchess whin McTavish here left her a settin' alone on that stone bench, which the same ain't any colder or hand on his. "Aren't you forget hand on his. "Aren't you forget."

cey, eh? That "DID you suspect the professor was after the emerald. Pat?"

for nothing. His kind never does, and whin I see him givin' ye sich a grand rush, I didn't put one thing past him. Ye see, Miss Kathy, ye're new here in the city, while I've been sweepin' up after folks a long time now, and have ball came to an was wholly antime padding down as a covered bowl, tantalizing aromas. In inquisitive ear oor of Kathleen's sound of voices ingrin sp.ead over knocked.

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some of, Miss to the door. Then he turned to her when she "And Mr. Mc-Now ain't that slapping your wrists, Kathleen, in "Bob smiled down at her and gently pushed her head back against his shoulder. "Just try and do it now, young lady. I'd

ess, Bob, I didn't suppose you'd until Schmatz catapulted into the care or notice what I did," she care or notice what I did," she said. "Even Schmatz didn't stop at the door as he did at first."

"Brown Brown was always"

down to collict yer part ward, eh, McTavish? It be a likely sum, enough well, a lot o' things."

The the difference between being blissfully happy or more She smiled up at him. "Yo. She smiled up at him. "Yo. She smiled up at him. "Yo. has been anyone but you, no matow quite a lot very first evening when we had

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about things that happened at the supper down here together. Only from behind, asked. "Ye're forgittin' I was the He shrugged rather ruefully. "A

low inside. The famous emerald He held it out was staggering the same ain't any colder that hard on his. "Aren't you lorget that on harder thin her own face as she tared after him."

"I did notice you kept the light on Bracey pretty steadily," said Bob, to change the subject."

"And on his. "Aren't you lorget ting the most important thing of all, Bob?" she asked. She answered her own question. "And that is I love you, too, Bob—if you'll have me."

"Have you!" His arms were about her, and for a minute they snorted, glaring asked Kathleen. "Did you think he'd actually steal anything?" were in a world of their own, a world in which everything was swent aside except the same stunt to the world in which everything was swent aside except the same stunt to the world in which everything was swent aside except the same stunt to the world in which everything was swent aside except the same stunt to the world in which everything was swent aside except the same stunt to the world in which everything was swent aside except the same stunt to the world in which everything was swent as well as the world in which everything was swent as well as wel you smuggled in "No and yes," answered the Irishman. "I knew he wasn't trailin' round with the Duchess for nothing. His kind never does, and whin I see him givin' ye sich a grand rush, I didn't put one world in which everything was swept aside except the miracle of their love. Such trifles as rent bills, things to eat, and all the petty demands that make up life in a work-a-day world were forgotten. Suddenly the studio had

in deep admira- spite of all the anxious hours he tend to seeing about your rubbers e gazed in deep admira-be black eye that Bob and I put in for fear you were from now on, unless—say, you're willing to put up with Schmatz going to fall for Bracey. He came willing to put up with Schmatz aren't you? wel, the professor got his pance, and you git a punch his nose, not to be much we could do about it."

up to my room to talk it over and nis muddy leet, aren't you seem to be much we could do about it."

Love me includes my dog, you know."

For answer her arms crept about his neek and her red lips

in' off with his gurl,

Kathleen's eyes snapped with an Irish defiance of their own. "You pressed his. Neither of them nowere so taken up with the Duch- ticed that the door had opened,

"Because Bracey was always to be plenty busy. Don't be foras me own razor the detection here in person, or his presents gittin' to give the dog some o' that were being delivered," Bob reminded her. "We seemed very minded her. "We seemed very a bang.

ine as plain as the nose on e. He's the feller they're all right, all right. Ye'll "All the difference between her light, and that made a difference with you, Bob?" she asked softly. "All the difference between her light?"

Bob looked solemnly at Kathleen. "The old signer! Say, did you know before that Cupid was

ught about that," ter how things looked. I love you, and all these years we've been thinking at Kathleen. dearest. Have loved you from that thinking it was arrows."

833 on Cummings creek in Fay- clusively, and in what quantities? ette county; he was in Bexar siege A. The Texas Railroad Commissas City, arrived in Olden Sunday man Grass fight in 1935; was in tion's report shows 2,845 gas city, arrived in Olden Sunday man commissas City, arrived city, arrived in Olden Sunday man commissas City, arrived cit

Capt. W. J. E. Heard's company wells producing 1,688,452,000 cu-at San Jacinto, one of six who bic feet during June, 1937. Of to Coast," which the Methodist captured Santa Anna; served sev- these, 2,515 produced sweet dry Missionary society is sponsoring. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCoy of eral times in legislature from Fay- gas and 350 sour gas. Eastland spent Sunday with Mrs. McCoy's brother and family, Mr. Songs Texans Sing

first near Round Top, Fayette county, and remains moved to State Cemetery at Austin in 1932.

Q. What was the first Texas town to lay claim to being "Athens of the West" and how did it sustain that claim?

A. Independence, because of the A. Independence, because of the State Songs of the Texas store of the Songs of the Texas firesides, the state song, the University song, the song, "Will You heroes of San Jacinto, negro spirituals. The TEXAS SONG BOOK contains 32 pages of specially selected songs for Texas people, Texas homes, Toxas schools, all Mrs. Will Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Armstrong entertained the ladies of the Methodist people, Texas homes, Toxas schools, all Missionary society Monday afternoon in her home. An interesting afternoon was spent. Dainty refreshments were served. A. Independence, because of the early schools established there and nearby, these being Baylor College at Independence; Soule University at Chapel Hill, and the Prochetorian Sominary of Gay. freshments were served.

WOMAN, 100, LEAD THIEVES

OLDEN

Texas, after a visit with their parents, Mrs. Messie Kirbie and Mrs

Watson of Eastland, Jean and Barbara Barrett. Ice cream and

Rev. Armstrong is conducting a

Rev. Baldree is holding a very

uccessful meeting here at pres-

nt. Mr. Howe of Abilene is as-

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Allen of

Cross Cut, Texas, visited with Rev.

and Mrs. Armstrong Sunday night

Miss Jeanette Smith of the Na-

tional Producing Company of Kan-

morning to direct the play, "Coast

route to Dallas and Austin.

isting with the meeting.

evival at Mt. Zion this week.

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er, Texas.

KREMS, Austria-A 100-yearold Gypsy woman has been revealed as the brains of a gang in Washington county, Ga., 5, 1815, and came to Texas dence a center of education and provides perfume in the theatre of thieves. She succeeded in en-That patented device, which tering homes by the excuse of resting for a short time. Once inappropriate to the film, will be side, she drew plans of the house a little hard on the customers in and turned them over to aid mem-43 | DIE burglaries. bers of the gang in committing



ANOTHER . ADVANTAGE -

IF TH' POLICE STOP YOU

FOR RUNNIN' AWAY FROM

HOME, YOU CAN SAY, WE AINT GON', WE'RE COMIN'! YOU GOT THREE FRONTS

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By Williams Sport Glances. By Grayson

BY HAKKT GRAISON Sports Editor, NEA Service

BRONKO NAGURSKI will not be in the Chicago Bears' backfield this fall because one of the major wrestling groups has guaranteed him \$20,000 for the remainder of the year.

As great as he was, Nagurski could not collect that much money

for one season of play on the gridiron, where he has been a commanding figure for 14 campaigns. As a further inducement, the mat trusters engineered Nagurski into a triumph over Dean Detton, who held a vague claim to the

world heavyweight championship. This dubious honor also is claimed by Everett Marshall and another. one or two controlled by rival cliques, but Nagurski has more athletic background and color than all the others rolled together, and

grappling titles go with bucks office appeal.

Joe (Toots) Mondt, head of the organization sponsoring Nagurski, tells the story of the rapid rise of Minnesota's versatile pigskin bero.

66 FOR years I've been waiting for a man who really can catch the popular fancy," says Mondt. "Nagurski is the man. Such onstrations as they gave him in Minneapolis and Los Angeles reflect his ability to win popularity. The country will be mad about him. He has everything . . . a physique which makes you catch your breath when he peels off his robe. He's the strongest man. I've ever seen on a mat. He's as fast as lightning and has the earnest manner and the obvious love of rough competition that excites the Mondt's combine sticks to the gridiron formula in its move > re-

vive a dodge requiring new wrinkles and an undisputed rule It was in 1929 that Ed Strangler Lewis passed the crown to Gus Sonnenberg in Boston. The Dartmouth and Detroit lineman oro-ceeded to show old-line journeymen wrestlers how to get important money with a flying butt.

SOME 8000 saw Nagurski employ Sonnenberg tactics, June 24 in getting over Detton in Minneapolis, scene of so many of the tot-And in Los Angeles the other night, 22,000 paid \$35,0 → ee

Nagurski give Vincent Lopez the business. Tony Stecher, brother-manager of Joe Stecher, when the farmer boy was squeezing them into submission with his be first persuaded Nagurski to try his hand at ear massagin. 1933. The Wild Horse liked the extra compensation the addoge provided between pigskin schedules, and had made pearances when he came up to the Detton engagement.

Nagurski probably isn't the most accomplished wrest porld, but he'll take care of himself in the slambang demanded today. After all, what's just one man to

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON - Hypocrisy in opposition will be more than a politics—although it is virtu-

ally universal—seldom blooms into its quintessence more voluptuously than at times when a navel velt is breaking up the Democratic tional administration insists it is party and he demands a constitutaking no part in the mayoralty politics of New York City.

This is a mayoralty tional amendment limiting a President to two terms. Although Vice President John Garner told

ndicates what a mess politics is the court plan fight there would coming to, when you recall that be no reprisals by the administramayor Florello LaGuardia probably will be running on the Republican, Fusion, American Labor Party and Communist tickets. And that the Roosevelt administration covertly will be working for LaGuardia—probably openly in LaGuardia - probably openly in case anti-administration Senator Royal E, Copeland, Tammany's Flynn and other leaders ganged

suggest that there's any chance that the President or Farley will There has been much happy, Democratic nominee.

tainly not get in his way—in any about the senator at a press con-event, whereas he would do ference. Copeland. his wife made pep talks to Re- ent contest is Al Smith. publican groups, so administration (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

This year's New York fight also opposition senators that in ending

Royal E, Copeland, Tammany's candidate, should win in the city's Democratic primaries. Copeland backed him against the Tammany has also entered the Republican candidate on an "American Party" ticket. LaGuardia won in a threeway fight. Since then it has, al-FROM now on there will be ways been a question in the minds emissaries shooting in and out of politicians and political stuof Washington with various assur- dents as to whether Roosevelt alances that the President is sin-cerely backing Judge Jeremiah T. wanted to break up the Tammany Mahoney, or that he is really be-leadership and bring the machine thin. LaGuardia, whom he sees as an important cog in the antici-strong ticket so that LaGuardia pated big progressive-conservative could slip through to victory by split of 1940. No one will ever virtue of a division of the opposi-

whole-heartedly support Cope-land, although some tipsters will assert that Roosevelt will keep known that Copeland might run. hands off if Copeland becomes the Few anti-New Deal senators are so distinguished as objects of ad-The hottest tip this writer gets ministration hatred as he. Rooseis that Roosevelt is for LaGuardia velt made a point of laughing upand will quietly help him-or cer- roariously when he was asked

everything in his power to beat But Copeland has a big record The senator "took a as a vote-getter. One of his walk" in the last campaign and strongest supporters in the pres-

in 1832; family settled in there in Texas producing gas ex- pictures. YRA NORTH. Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll ALLEY OOP -

Q. How many gas wells are some of the recent

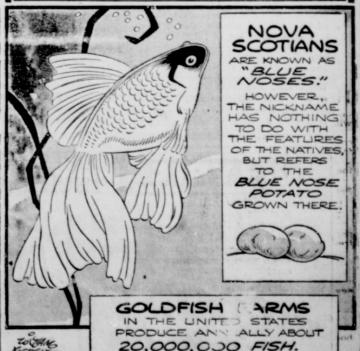












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Mmes. Cheatham and Hurt.

CALENDAR THURSDAY Sew Sew Sewing club, 3 p. m., residence Mrs. Claude Crossley, Y. W. A. Called Off

J. O. Y. Class Makes

Plans for Barbecue: church voted regret at the resig- Mrs. L. J. Lambert. nation of Miss Geraldine Terrell, president, caused by her leaving deterent to the meeting. n early September, to enter a business college in Fort Worth.

Miss Terrell appointed a comin Joint Session:

mittee to recommend a president The home of Mrs. F. M. Ken- here Tuesday.

R. A. Larner, Friday of this week church. at 7 o'clock to which the entire Young People's Department is to Mrs. Robert Searles, chairman of

steak. W. D. R. Owen, the class | The song, "Now The Day i teacher, brought the lesson, "Re- Over," and prayer by Mrs. Ed F. lation of religion to a nation," Willman, prefaced the brief busishowing in contrast those nations ness period when Mrs. Bert Mc-

Terrell, Melba Riek, Loraine Mc- be held in Georgetown, September Coy, Mary Catherine Hall, May 7-10. Taylor, Ollie Murphy, Fay Taylor, Alice Mae Sue, Bessie Taylor, Sue interestingly presented by Mrs. Hurt and W. D. R. Owen.

William Tucker.

The program proper was con-

W. M. U. Circles Are Almost Rained Out:

The Circles of the Women's sponsibilities in the Christian Missionary Union of Baptist Life," closed with hymn ensemble, church met with a problem when, at the hour for gathering at the

The Henrietta Hall Circle, supposed to meet with Mrs. S. A. Green, had three brave members in Mmss. O. C. Terrell, A. O. Cook, and the hostess, Mrs. Green.

Watermelon, in the guest house of garden, at seated tables.

Personnel, Mmss. P. L. Crossley, Anna Day, Maggie Dulin, Will Tucker, Bert McGlamery, R. S. Searles, W. F. Davenport, Ed F. will meet in two weeks again Kenny, and Mrs. Henderson, a

with Mrs. Green.
The Lottie Moon and Walton Moore Circle had three present, who dodged the rain, Mmes. Marvin Hood, Ida Harris, Hannah Lindsey, and Mrs. Lee Bishop, the hostess. These Circles will meet Sentember 6 with Mrs. Bish-meet Sentember 6 with Mrs. Loe Bishop, the Mrs. Bish-meet Sentember 6 with Mrs. Bish-meet Sente meet September 6 with Mrs. Bish- Mrs. Loretta Herring, "Patriarch-

at the home of Mrs. C. Hurt who story of warfare, savagery and was assisted in her hostess duties slaves. by Mrs. B. M. Cheatham.

otional from 16th Psalm, given and prayer by Mrs. Anderson. Mrs. O. M. Reed.

Mrs. G. W. Jackson gave a by Mrs. H. E. Wood.

Personnel, Mmes. J. R. Boggus, f "Life of Dr. Lockett," a noted f "Life of Dr. Lockett," Partiest

The Circle will meet Mr. R. Herring.

Mrs. Lovett closed the meeting PERSONALS: with prayer. A cozy social hour was enjoyed and the hostesses remaining a fortnight longer, Hollis Bennett, Henry Sims, G. W.

Jackson, Artie Liles, R. L. Slaugh

Miss Geraldine Terrell will Frank Lovett and hostesses, to enter a business college.

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By Bad Weather:

The Young Women's Associatheir meeting to have been held Monday. The J. O. Y. Class of Baptist at the home of their Counsellor, Dr. R. H. Hodges of Ranger J. Anderson, at Abilene.

Melba Rick to report at next ses- garden flowers and soft lights for day. the entertaining at 7 The class will have an outing Monday evening of the Red and were visitors here Wednesday.

The session was opened by Blue Circle, that met in the liv-Each going will carry their own ing room of the residence.

without religion.

Personnel, Misses Geraldine to the "Spiritual Life Retreat" to

The contest of the Bulletin was

The program proper was con-densed in the devotional brought by Mrs. McGlamery, "Our re-

various homes at 4 p. m., rain fell. tess Mrs. Kenny, and the chair-The Lockett Circle, scheduled men of the two Circle, Mmes. W. to meet in Baptist church, can- F. Davenport and R. S. Searles celled the session, and will meet served tempting prepared iced there the second Monday in Sept. watermelon, in the guest house of

This session was canceled and Willman, the house hostess, Mrs. new member in the Blue Circle.

The Blanche Groves Circle met ham to Egyptian Bondage," a

The group opened the sessio Mrs. Frank Lovett, chairman of with hymn, "Oh To Be Like Him," led by Mrs. Otis Knox, acapello, The dismissal prayer was given

tionary in Africa, in Baptist Anderson, Robinson, Sue, Calla-way, Thompson, Kellett, H. E. The Circle will meet Monday, Wood, R. L. Rowe, and Loretta

served a tea plate, creamed cheese sandwiches, olives, pickles, Mrs. Jess Barnett. Mrs. Metz was ninted tea with lemon to Mmes. accompanied by her husband for

ter, O. M. Reed, Roy Pentecost, leave September 3 for Fort Worth

Miss Ida B. Hines returned Sunday night from a two weeks' Worth, San Angelo, Big Spring, Hobbs, New Mexico and Raidosa. Mrs. Claude Strickland has been a visitor with friends at Fort

G. D. Holbrook of Lubbock, FOR RENT- Apartment, nicely deupty state school superintenfurnished, electric refrigeration dent, was a visitor Wednesday at

B. S. Dudley of Ranger was a visitor here Wednesday. Harry Sone and members of his cation at Aransas Pass.

a visitor here Wednesday. Miss Florence Shepperd is visit-WANTED: Desirable four-room ing in the home of her sister, Mrs. or five-room furnished apartment. Robert Cole, at Strawn. Mrs. Cole Close to school. Write Box 328, and husband, and daughter, Shirley Frances, visited in the home

Willis Weekes of Cheaney was

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY



Harry K. Westerman, conserva- Eastland.

camp at Camp Bullis. family have returned from a vaca- Nimrod, were here Tuesday. tion trip which included a visit in George Russell of Olden was a Eastland.

visitor here Monday. D. K. Scott and J. L. Thornton visitor Tuesday at Eastland. tion of Baptist church called off of Cisco were among visitors here

was a visitor here Monday. The threatening weather was P. O. Burns of Okra was here early this week.

> an Eastland visitor Monday. W. J. Jones of Alameda was

o'clock B. and O. Abels of Coahoma

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Henry Davenport of Ranger F. Shepperd, over the week-end. transacted business Tuesday at

tion assistant, has returned from John Nobles of Mangum was a visitor Tuesday in Eastland. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Childress and Ed Townsend and daughter, of

> Mildred Ballew has been a visitor in the home of her aunt. Ella

Eastland Pastor Leads Etex Feet

Frank Kizzer of Flatwood was Rev. Robert E. Bowden, pastor

Hike In Members, Attendance Talked

to Eastern points.

STATE HAS BEEKEEPER

and a reporter composed of Missny and her artistic guest house in Mr. A. M. Hale of Alis expected to return Friday from The state's "keeper of the bees," Ranch that have been crossed and a reporter composed of Misses Sue Hood, Bessie Taylor and
the garden were decorated with
Melba Rick to report at next sesgarden flowers and soft lights for day.

Tyler, where he has conducted a for apiary inspector, is on the job series of revival meetings. He is accompanied by Mrs. William A. Crocket, Phoenix, was Bowden on the trip, Regular ser- appointed to the post by the state tacking the anti-lynching rider to and barbecue picnic supper on the law at residence of Mr and Mrs.

Blue Circles, of the Women's law at residence of Mr and Mrs.

Missionary Society of Methodist visitor Tuesday in Eastland.

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Dangerous Animal Of State Is a Hog

AUSTIN, Texas—Texas most

B. E. Garner of Ranger was a in Eastland for the weekly lun-tempts to capture them. L. H. Flowellen of Ranger was unable to attend for continuation of of discussion of a recent trip to Eastern points.

The discovery was made when Harold N. Simpson, Forest Park, Ill., appealed to Gov. James V. Allred for help in his effort to Commissioner Newt Crawley. F. M. Kenny, president, presid-

reported that Simpson likely would E. Fox and Jack Frost. have trouble getting anyone to PHOENIX, Ariz. - Arizona's attempt capture of a pure javali of the Church of God at Eastland, bees are on their good behavior. Some are reported on the King

Some people might say that

Third Rank Goes

Third rank was conferred upo

The discovery was made when vited the membership to attend a obtain one of the little animals. Commissioner Newt Crawley. The inquiry was referred to the Those receiving the third rank

To 4 Neophytes leves gas blo upper and low eat and sleep

C. C. Webb, San Angelo, was a business visitor Wednesday at Eastland.

Plans for increase in member-dangerous animal is not a bear nor wild cat but the wild hog. So dangerous are the javali or pections club met at Connellee hotel

AUSTIN, Texas—Texas most four candidates Tuesday night at nor wild cat but the wild hog. So dangerous are the javali or pections club met at Connellee hotel Lions club met at Connellee hotel dangerous are the javali or pecture in Eastland for the weekly lund cary that hunters will not risk at-

state game department. They were J. H. Beskow, J. W. Fox, A.

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Soon the common cold germ will wage its relentless attack to pave the way for such serious illnesses as bronchitis, sinus infections, tuberculosis and other health-wrecking diseases. Watch for that first "sniffle" . . . it's a warning that should not be overlooked.

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o to Home



Common colds are dangerous. Don't gamble with them. If you should catch cold during the coming winter months, consult your family doctor before it bas an opportunity to undermine your bealth.

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