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### FIRST BALE OF SEASON GINNED ON WEDNESDAY

when it arrived and was ginned free of charge. Those who did the ing to \$353.07. The judgments ginning were Tom Lauderdale, nanager of the gin; John Blankenship, press man; Walton Conalkeeper and weigher. The gin has just been thoroughly overhauled as follows: and is now ready to gin the entire

The first bale brought to Ran-filed in the county clerk's office of Trench Silos Are prizes and premiums for its grow- recorded June 23, of that year, immediately after the bale was with which the defendants may gianed to raise premiums from the be possessed, and merchants of Ranger for the "Whereas, an appeal was pros-

#### Rural Resettlement Client Work Date Start Not Known

In ansyer to inquiries of rural resettlement clinics when work will be available, George I. Lane, county supervisor, announced Saturday that no definite date is known.

"I have a slight understanding from a district representative of the public works administration to the effect that the program is being worked out at Austin," Lane

#### Beer Election For Precinct Ordered

County Judge Clyde L. Garrett Friday ordered an election in justice precinct 2 for the sale of 3.2 The election is called for Saturday, Aug. 31.

extend sale of beer outside the levd. The only material roads a very thick topping of dirt, Ranger city limits and to include that were constructed from this has some canned parture ready all of justice precinct No. 2.

### Texas Farmers Got \$46,074,000

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- Figures réleased today by the agri-cultural adjustment administrarevealed \$46,074,000 was paid to Texas farmers in the form of cotton, wheat and corn-hog reduction benefit payments from July 1, 1934 to July 1, 1935.

Cotton benefit payments to-talled \$36,000,000; wheat \$5,375,-000; corn-hog payments \$5,000,-

Counties in the half million dollar class for cotton payment in-cluded Ellis, \$731,000.

### Motor Line Wants To Route Trucks

Over Highway 89 MINERAL WELLS, Aug. 29 .tor transportation division of the expenses:
W. B. Collie, attorney, commis state railroad commission, closed a

three-day hearing here Wednesday. There were two cases heard. The Merchants Fast Motor Lines asked

ley, district clerk, court costs, find Ved Winsett of for authority to reroute trucks nake years and properly, \$147.73.

To meet the budget of Eastland fund, 25 cents; permanent importance of fir, and may and provement fund, 2 cents; court of fire and sinking fund and approved are \$42, 107.

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Litigation Resulting From Voting Of \$4,500,000 Road Bond Issue Is **Ended With Action of County Body** 

#### Litigation resulting from East-land county voting \$4,500,000 in road bond issue in 1919 ended his week when the commis court decided to release and quit claim any lien on property of four

The first bale of cotton brought to the Ranger gin was ginned in 20 minutes Wednesday morning, the bale weighing 402 pounds.

The first bale this year was brought in by DeWitt Young, who because of the county had sued G. A. Davisson, C. R. Starnes, Joe Burkett and Sam D. Young, getting a judgment against Davisson and Starnes, jointly and severally, for each of the county had sued G. A. Davisson, C. R. Starnes, Joe Burkett and Sam D. Young, getting a judgment against Davisson and Starnes, jointly and severally, for each of the county had sued G. A. Davisson, C. R. Starnes, Joe Burkett and Sam D. Young, getting a judgment against Davisson and Starnes, jointly and severally, for each of the county had sued G. A. Davisson, C. R. Starnes, Joe Burkett and Sam D. Young, getting a purpose of the county had sued G. A. Davisson, C. R. Starnes, Joe Burkett and Sam D. Young, getting a purpose of the county had sued G. A. Davisson, C. R. Starnes, Joe Burkett and Sam D. Young, getting a purpose of the county had sued G. A. Davisson, C. R. Starnes, Joe Burkett and Sam D. Young, getting a purpose of the county had sued G. A. Davisson, C. R. Starnes, Joe Burkett and Sam D. Young, getting a purpose of the county had sued G. A. Davisson, C. R. Starnes, Joe Burkett and Sam D. Young, getting a purpose of the county had sued G. A. Davisson, C. R. Starnes, Joe Burkett and Sam D. Young, getting a purpose of the county had sued G. A. Davisson, C. R. Starnes, Joe Burkett and Sam D. Young, getting a purpose of the county had sued G. A. Davisson and Joe Burkett and Sam D. Young, getting a purpose of the county had sued G. A. Davis of the county had sued G. A. Davis of the county had sued G. A. and Young, Jointly and severally, The gin was ready for the bale for 5,000, with interest from Jan. ing to \$353.07. The judgments were rendered June 4, 1926.

The action of the comissioners court in the current session in ly, ginner; Dude Blankenship, suc- adopting a resolution releasing todrill No. 3 L. E. Murrell, Pumpon man and H. W. Phillips, book- and quit claim title to the property

"Whereas, an abstract of the 1,320 feet. tton crop of this section.

The first bale brought to Ran-filed in the county clerk's office of creating a lien on any real estate

grower of the first bale this year. ecuted by the defendants before the state supreme court in which the judgment of the district court in all things was reversed and beclerk of Eastland county, and

"Whereas, these defendants filed apeal was ever prosecuted. "Now, therefor, to remove any

either of these defendants that inexpensive and easy to construct. may have been created or caused Properly made and used, they will D. Fox by the abstracting of said judg- preserve feed for about seven P. J. Knight .

ment be it.

years, at the end of which time A. N. Riding ment be it.

"Resolved, that Eastland county, acting by and throught its com- value as would the same feed six Until such program is completed of August, 1935, do here by re- the form of hay. It is more pals and confirmed, we shall not be lease and discharge to each and able than hay, and keeps free from the confirmed of the confirmed o able to give definite information all the defendants any lien that dust and attacks from rats. Ever on labor or work." ing said judgments, and do hereby have a trench silo even if he h quit claim all rights, title, interest or claim that Eastland county has to cut the feed with a butch may have to any property owned knife, by either or all of said defend- In selecting the location for the ants since the abstracting of said so-helpful hole in the ground, it

udgments." This action finally closes all ion has not left a likely ditmatters ancillary to the litigation somewhere on a gentle slope. over the expenditures of the larg- so, the farmer doesn't even has est road bond issue ever voted in to dig. He can just manicure the Eastland county, and concerning sides of the ditch to the propwhich many changes were affoat slope, put the feed in, and cover claring extravagant and unlaw- with water so that all air will preted at the courthouse as a move ful expenditure of the funds der- excluded. Then, after shoveling of

fund were the brick highway from give his stock when the fresh pa Officers appointed to officiate Eastland to Cisco and the Leeray ture gives out. at the election in justice precinct road. The latter was faulty, and No. 2, which is composed of two voting boxes, will serve in this election, the order said.

The latter was faulty, and the case it is necessary to dig the practically condemned a few years trench and it probably will be, should be located on the slope of hill and near water. The size of the case it is necessary to dig the practically condemned a few years trench and it probably will be, should be located on the slope of hill and near water. The size of the case it is necessary to dig the practically condemned a few years trench and it probably will be, after its acceptance by the com-Starties was presiding officer at

#### Stolen Car Is From Government Found Undamaged tion for the number of cattle to Jack Roach be fed. The length of the trench L. D. Brown

Undamaged and two blocks from include these: Be sure to replace Lee Brown where it was stolen, a 1933 Ford ALL the air with water, and to pile John Mouser coupe stolen from Holleman Motor on so much dirt that no air can Delores Tanner company in Eastland Saturday in get in. Round up the tops Make

car had been driven a great dis- remember), and throwing over tance nor is there any clue as to them a block and tackle cable Injunction has been granted by the identity of the "borrower," equipped with tubs. Then the George L. Davenport, judge of the it was reported.

#### Bank Liquidation Expenses Okehed

were approved Monday by 88th

sioner who is in charge of the liquidation, showed the following

sion 10 per cent commission on collections, \$117.52; P. L. Crossley, district clerk, court costs, \$9.05; Earl Bender, insurance on of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Winsett of

# **OIL IN COUNTY**

Adding further proof of the play that is being given this county in oil activities, Murray & Mc-David of Abilene last week filed of Eastland.

The company filed application kin Center field, section 29, block It is planned to drill the well to

# Big Benefit to

Farmers of Texas

STEPHENVILLE, Tex. importance of simple holes in the came final on July 8, 1929, and ground for wringing the greatest the mandate of the supreme court possible henefit from the huge was duly issued to the district Texas feed crop received emphasis from E. R. Eudaly, extensi dairyman of Texas A. & M. Col a plea in abatment which was sus- lege, in a talk to vocation agricultained by the court, and the cause ture men gathered at John Tarlemissed, from which judgment ton College from thirty-two Texas

These holes in the ground, othcloud upon any property of all or erwise known as trench silos, are they will yield twice as much food G. oners court, on this 19th day months after harvesting if used only two milk cows to feed,

wise to look around to see if ero

In case it is necessary to dig ti the trench will be determined ! the size of the herd, since when is once opened it is necessary to R. E. Dye to take off a slice of feed every John Mouser will afford an adequate day's ramakes no difference,

Helpful hints Mr. Eudaly gave R. E. Dye . . . front of Toombs and Richardson future feeding easy by putting a Injunction Granted Drug company. There was no identification the trench (which should be on a slope

eness develops the sugar.

#### District Court. An itemized account as submitted by E. C. Brand, banking com-Given Her Degree

## TREASURY DEPT. SOLICITING SITE PROPOSALS FOR FEDERAL **BUILDING IN EASTLAND IN AD**

The treasury department, pro rement division, public works anch, Monday solicited in an adertisement proposals for a site or a federal building at Eastland. The bid proposals will be opened ublicly at the postmaster's office

ment stated Approximate dimensions were given as follows: Corner lots, 120 foot frontage, 180 foot depth; interior lots, 145 foot frontage, 180 foot depth.

Sept. 5 at 9 o'clock, the advertise

sidered provided the area is approximately the same.

'In all cases where possible bids should be submitted by actual owners of properties and not by agents. Documentary evidence of agent's authority must be attached to proposals," the advertisement

"Upon application, the postmas ter will supply prospective bidders with proposal blanks and a circular giving particulars as to require ments and instructions for preparation of bids and data to accom-

#### Oil Belt Gun Club Scores Are Listed

Scores in the Oil Belt Gun club's weekly shoot held Sunday were skilled laborers. ed Tuesday as follows:

1X	J. T. Hughes
in	John Mouser
t-	J. O. Matheny
m.	J. H. Cheatham Jr 40x5
ry	John Hume
ld	R. L. Allne 37x5
3.5	John Turner
id.	K. B. Tanner
er.	Samuel Butler 30x56
	Dr. Kessler 27x50
	R. G. Camp 21x50
is	Paul Davis 19x50
-	Gene Rhodes 20x2
:h	A. H. Rhodes 17x2
If	E. R. O'Rourke 10x2
re.	Regulation Trap
1e	A. H. Rhodes 21x2
er	A. C. Simmonds 20x2
it	L. Mendenhall
90	A. G. Camp
n	F. Fehl
ie.	Pistol
to	L. D. Brown 95x100
B-	N. Swanson 94x100
	R. E. Dye
ie	Lee Brown
it	Small Bore Rifle
a	Jack Roach 100x100
of	L. D. Brown 98x10
y	L. Stillwell 95x10
it	N. Swanson 94x100

Big Bore Rifle L. Stillwell . .

## On Lease Operation

heavy lifting and carrying can be 91st judicial district, restraining his body near here. replaced with relatively negligible Roger Carey from molesting or dis-

## **WORK OR ELSE** IS DECISION OF

NEW YORK, Aug. 24 .--Sites having different street eral and city authorities combined by 30 feet. ntage dimensions will be con-tdoay to compel relief clients by cept work will be dropped er is the head of the family, prosecuted for non-support.

The order was approved by Harry Hopkins and Mayor Laguardia. Failure of Gen. Hugh S. Johnministrator, to realize an employ- class rooms, ment goal he set simself Aug. 1,

Johnson had assured Hopkins he would put 75,000 persons to auditorium. work on projects this month, raising the New York total of WPA type of blackboard which elimi- will be made during the employes to 175,000. He went nates the glare found in the usual fair meeting September 25 to 28, nto the fourth week Thursday type, it was stated. 50,000 jobs behind.

Johnson intimated his difficules were due to many men refusing to leave home relief to work for the \$55 a month offered un-

William Lange, city director of the National Reemployment ser-72x75 vice said delay was caused by in-.69x75 ability of his staff to find 75,000 .66x75 persons in the time given it. .64x75 Johnson said a strike of 2,000 skilled laborers who protested against WPA wage scales had col-

#### Hickok to Drill Well On Land of Cisco Next Week

property will be started next week he was discovered peering through Eastland, at the 19th summer gra- because of the husband's and fa-Developing company's City of dow,

.87x100 a diagonal offset to the Lone .86x100 Star's No. 1 and will also offset .82x100 Phillips wells.

#### John Hamilton Was Killed By G-Men In Battle

OSWEGO, Ill., Aug. 29.-John Hamilton was shot and killed in a one hundred twenty-four, the arrests in 14 years on con game petition states. battle with federal agents at largest number of summer grad- charges. South St. Paul, Minn., April 3, uates in the history of the Insti- The man, who was arrested in Divorces Granted 1935, it was revealed today at an tution.

turbing T. B. Knox and S. H. convinced federal agents he was Use only ripe feed for silage. Its Quinn in operating what is known sugar is its greatest value, and as the Beck lease, near Caddo. The petition was returned to the insufficient armor against the Expenses of \$274.30 incurred age. Then when feeding it, don't during July for liquidation of the bestingy. Give the stock generous reasons State Bank of Eastland were approved Monday by 88th

## TAX RATE OF \$1.40 CONFIRMED BY COMMISSIONERS COURT

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

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

The school, completed by relief labor, will be officially opened next week when K. B. Tanner, the Eastland school president of the Eastland school board, makes an address. Open

Frank Evens, who has been prin cupies the entire 3C block in East- Cattle club was organized. and. The school faces on East

High school work will be offercourt action to take jobs under the ed at the school, only one in East-WPA. Persons who do not ac- land county in which the Ligher relief rolls and where the offend- students. An enrollment of 37 is Eastland named as chairman. Rev. expected in the elementary grades. Mr. Estes, who is also president of Fifteen high school students will the Denton County Jersey club, attend, six coming from Ranger will be assisted by a vice and three from Cisco.

on, New York City WPA ad- the principal, cleak room, two secretary-treasurer. class rooms, drinking fountains and a stage. The class rooms which extend across the length of the will be elected following contact building are convertible into an with other owners of Jersey cattle

Swings and other playground

equipment, furnished through civic follows: Dr. R. H. Hodges, organizations and citizens in East-land, are available for recreation Shell, Gorman; R. F. Cox, Car-Lumber for the school was used R. A. King, Desdemona

school board, which also furnished girls clubs maintenance of a

#### Cisco Peeping Tom Causes Commotion

tion in the southeast corner of voice and the police were called. Section 83 today where cellar has Meanwhile, however, the prowler

at a lesser depth.

Location is on a 10-acre city er, but the frightened midnight callers preferred not to return to tract immediately north of the tract i

# On Ranger Student Pays Fine In Ranger Mrs. Nash asks \$10,000 for her sons be

University at the summer com-Oklahoma City, stating that a man at fault by allowing the train to mencement exercises held last held for a short time in the Ranger stop at the allegedly lengthy of week at the University.

# The examination of the body Fred Batson to

DALLAS, Aug. 29.—Fred Batin connection with the poker game transaction. slaying of Robert Williams, Aug.

The man who was jailed in RanCustody of Pauline, 12; Maurine,
ger, and whom Oklahoma City poto appear before the grand jury,
it appear before the grand jury,
it is said had been arrested 21

The man who was jailed in RanCustody of Pauline, 12; Maurine,
10, and I. J. Green, 4, was given
the plaintiff. Ted Hinton, deputy sheriff said times, gave his name as R. B. Ev-

he put on. When we first brought im here from Cleburne we put Grand Jury May im in a hospital, but later transferred him to the hospital ward of the county jail. He is up and

# JERSEY COW

ipal of the Douglas school for of promotion of registered cattle olored at Eastland, will continue was formed at Eastland Saturday when the Eastland County Jersey

AT EASTLAND

D. T. Simons of Denton, secre Patterson street and measures 74 tary of the Texas Jersey Cattle by 30 feet. Joe Moore and Mrs. McClarney. of the American Jersey Cattle club, as

Election of officers was held subjects are available for colored with Rev. Charles W. Estes of man, J. T. Munn, Rising Star; H. The building has an office for C. Davis of Eastland was elected

who were unable to be present. It The class rooms have a new was indicated further organization when a livestock show will be in

from the old Scripture Lumber Aims of the club are the promo-company building. The material tion of more interest in Jersey was obtained by the Eastland cattle. Organization of boys and supervision for the project which operative selling system for cattle, has given \$1,800 in wages to re- and sending of exhibits to the The Eastland board and East- fined to owners of registered Jer land school hoard views the com-pletion of the project as one of ty Agent C. Metz Heald presided

#### Eastland Girl Is Given B. A. Degree

DENTON, Aug. 27,-A bache- 91st district court. CISCO, Aug. 29.—The first oil

Tom caused a lot of disturbance well to be drilled on city of Cisco at midnight when ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Reals of the court when the Hickok Producing and a young woman's bedroom winDeveloping company's City of dow.

The occupant of the room made

Cisco No. 1 is spudded.

Lastiand, at the 19th summer graduation exercises of Texas State ther's death, allegedly caused by a College for Women (CIA) on T. & P. train May 17.

The petition alleges that Nash, The occupant of the room made Aug. 24. Over 100 students re-Material was moved upon loca- known her discovery in a loud ceived their degrees, making a to- a peddiar, was halted on Daughtal of 321 awarded this year.

already been dug. Work will start had fled to the front porch next livered the commencement address stopped, blocking Nash's path, who the rig Friday.

The well will be drilled to a cupants fled to the house of the from the Life of Alice Freeman climbing over couplings of two depth of 3,800 feet unless oil or original disturbance.

gas in paying quantities is found When police arrived, they were degree with a major in business Palmer." Miss Braly received her freight cars.

# .86x100 Star's No. 1 and will also offset Degree Is Conferred Runs Afoul of Law:

veck at the University.

City jail was not wanted in that 60 minutes and by not sounding a city, though his record showed 21 whistle when it re-started, the

Ranger Saturday afternoon, was accused of being a member of a gang of short-change artists who were caught working in the city. Face Grand Jury change racket, escaped from the records on file in officers, but her alleged companiclerk's office showed. ions were captured. They were fined \$15.70 in city court and re-DALLAS, Aug. 29.—Fred Bat-son, 26, of Cleburne, in jail here J. C. Smith in the short-change was restored.

#### Consider Poker Game Case On Saturday

# MORTON VALLE ON SEPT. 20

Committees for the Morton Val-ley Community Fair to be held Sept. 20 were announced Wednesiay as follows:

General superintendent, Lewis Smith; superintendent of woman's department, Mrs. W. T. Butler; superintendent of men's depart ment, John H. Nix. Arrangements N. A. Smith, Tobe Morton, Mmes, Rayfield and Thad Henderson.

Peeples, Clarence Henderson, Ed

Fancy Sewing-Miss Ruth Carter, Mmes. Tobe Hamilton and Lee Littleton. -Mmes. D. B. Tankersley, W. E. Tankersley and S. L.

Plain Cooking — Mmes. Guy Stoker, Roy Harbin and Orby N.

Fancy Cooking Mmes. Lewis Smith, T. C. Shahan, Elnos Hens-

Miscellaneous — Mmes. Luke Weems, Crouch, Charlie Jones. Relics—Mmes. Charlie Bond, Judge Harbin and Robert Sneed. Livestock Products Mmes. Tob Martin, Bill Wheat and Shofner. Garden and Orchard-Clarence Duncan, Lee Littleton, Jim Carter

Livestock-Till Wheat, Guy Stoker, Clarence Henderson Field Crops-D. B. Tankersley. Frank Stoker, Prentice Carter. School Exhibit Sam Jone Mrs. Florence Davis and Miss

Quilt and Bedspread - Mmer Nell Stoker, Joe Tow, Lowell

Ball games are being planned on the afternoon of the fair.

#### Railway Company Sued for \$20,000

Damages of \$20,000 are asked from the Texas & Pacific Railway At Denton College company by Mrs. Fannie Nash. whose atterney has filed suit in

tery street in Eastland when President L. H. Hubbard de- train of the defendant company

which Nash thought was "dead," started with Nash thrown to the portion of his foot to the ankle. It was because of this accident the petitioner alleges, that Nash

cause they have allegedly been de Mrs. Jimmie Wagner of Ranger
received the degree of Master of
Ranger has received a telegram vice of the husband and father.
Arts from Southern Methodist from John Watt, chief of police at The railway was negligent and

## In District Court

A woman, working the \$10 bill 91st district court recently, court change racket, escaped from the records on file in the district

The divorces were granted to: Ora Hart from E. Hart. Plain

#### State WPA Office Studies Proposals For Two Projects

'Spud' Reynolds Is

Not To Leave Town

ied Saturday that he was leaving

The Exide Battery company has

can 4c

4 lb. carton 56c

16 oz. jar. 19c

pkg. 11c

Lb. 25c

lb. 16c

lb. 23c

lb. 32c

lb. 25c

lb. 17c

loaf 7c

loaf 10c

3 pkgs. 19c

2 lbs. 13c

doz. 21c

each 5c

2 lb. box 23c

29-oz. Bottle 10c

Idaho

POTATOES

10 Lbs. for 19c

BROKEN SLICES

PINEAPPLE

SUGAR

**58c** 

24-lb. bag 89c

Scott Tissue Toilet Paper . . . 3 rolls 20c

Maxwell House Coffee . . . 1 lb. can 28c

Sultana Peanut Butter pint 20c; qt. 35c

Tall Can 10c 2 No. 2 cans 29c

MARKET SPECIALS

Fresh Ground Hamburger Meat lb. 14c

Red Circle lb. 19c Bokar lb. 23c

PRODUCE SPECIALS

Watch Our Window for Added Specials

Ranger and was moving his plant

"Horror Film" at Arcadia Today

"VARSITY

STYLED"

\$19.50

\$29.50

Under-Grad Clothes

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#### World Finds All Its Eggs In One Basket

There is no harm in putting all your eggs in one basket, as some wise man once remarked, if you keep watching the basket carefully.

And that, according to Quincy Wright, professor of international law at the University of Chicago, is precise ly the spot the world is in today. It has got all of its eggs in one basket, and if it fails to keep its eye on the basket it is going to find itself in the middle of one of the grand- when the centennial year arrives," est emelets ever seen.

Prof. Wright says that whether we like it or not we must face the fact that the world has become one community. It may be split up into some dozens of separate nations, each one sustained by the most intense patriotism nevertheless, the facts of world communication, trade and organization bind it together irrevocably.

"The world, which before 1500 was divided into many wholly distinct civilizations, is becoming a single civilization," he says. "The states remote from the center of Europe's refuse to realize this because they regard the world civilization as European.

"The growth of international communication is bound to go on, and is bound to increase cultural unity and uniformity of the world in spite of all efforts of states and nationalities to maintain individualism.

All of this simply amounts to another way of saying that we can no longer afford to be indifferent to the things that are happening in remote parts of the world. The Atlantic is broad and the Pacific is broader-but radio, submarine cables, steamship lines and the vast web of trade and finance have shrunk them to the size of inland lakes, night and Sunday from Abilene, as far as human relationships are concerned.

It would be hard, for instance, to find a quarrel which seemingly had as little power to affect the United States as the present one between Italy and Ethiopia. It is a long way off, and none of its issues touch us in the least.

Yet this pending war will upset European politics very profoundly. It will affect the plans of every state department on earth. It might very easily shatter the fragile peace which now rests upon Europe. And if it does, no man who remembers what happened to us the last time Europe went to war can say that we may escape untouch

Prof. Wright has said it: our eggs are all in one basket. American and Japanese, Ethiopian and Italian, German and Russian-we must somehow find a way to get along together in this world. We must learn that disaster in one corner of the world is ultimately a disaster for all of us.

If we don't, we are in for trouble on a grand scale.

#### Director Lyndon Johnson and National Youth Movement

State Director Lyndon S. Johnson was not handed an easy job, national youth administration are outlined as follows First, find employment in private industry for unemployed youths. Plans designed to accomplish this shall be set going in every state in order to work out with employers in industry, commerce and business ways and means of employing additional personnel from our employed young people. Second, train and re-train for industry, technical and professional employment opportunity. Third, provide for continuing attendance of high school and college. Fourth, provide work relief upon projects designed to meet the needs of youth.

The state director is authorized to organize local youth committees in counties or communities and where conditions warrant, county or community advisory committees and directors will be appointed. This program shall be designed to encompass all persons who are no longer in regular attendance upon full time schools, and who are not regularly engaged in renumerative employment between the ages of 16 and 25 years. New Deal administration has set aside an appropriation of \$50,000,000 for the work this year. Director Johnson will not be able to take many vacations or go on many hunting or fishing trips the coming fall and winter-or in the Centennial year of the celebrating of Texas independence.

#### Another Federal Judge Knocks Out Hog Processing Tax

Maryland is not a great agricultural state. Maryland is not a great livestock state. And Maryland is not a great producer of hogs. Federal District Judge W. Calvin Chestnut of Baltimore has ruled the hog processing tax unconstitutional and granted the first permanent injunction against its collection. That is, he has gone all the road and unless a higher court sets it aside it permanently enjoins the government from collecting the processing tax from Maryland packers. Judge Chestnut branded the processing tax unprecedented "in taking substance from one class of population to give it to another" and held it unconstitutional on two main constitutional grounds. Bear in mind that the Chestnut injunction is said to be the first judgnt of its type against the levy of any court. The con-

A Denver professor has noticed a marked decline in lanity of late. Yes, the traffic cops have been instructelite to motorists

#### Much Interest Is Being Shown In Book By House

A representative of the Texas ntennial exposition, to be held ext year in Dallas, has expressed nterest in the forthcoming book, 'Were You in Ranger?", by Boyce louse, it was learned today by R. V. Galloway, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

W. H. Kittrell, formerly of who is a member of the staff of the centennial celebration, declared that he was looking forward with personal interest to the publication of the volume and that he was confident that several opies would be kept on hand in Dallas to enable visiting magazine riters to learn something about he glamor of an oil boom, Peter Lane and Frances Drake, who appear in "Mad Love"

Public libraries are sending in at the Arcadia today. heir reservations. College libraies are also ordering copies.

Locally, the reservations have seen coming in steadily, he report-

#### Singing Convention Proves A Success the Exide Battery company, de-

A very successful singing con- to another location. Reynolds mo ention closed at the Central Bap- emphatically denied that he was ist church Sunday night when leaving the city and said that hi the auditorium of the building was home was in Ranger, his family filled to capacity for the last sea was established here, his children on of the two-day event. in school and that he had no idea

Rippitoe Brothers, famous sing- of moving. He further stated that rs from De Leon, were in charge he was better equipped today to f the session Sunday night, which do all kinds of electrical work roved one of the most popular of than ever before, that he emp M. R. Nicholson of Desdemona, that the rumor was unfounded.

nstalled a loud speaking system Reynolds has been in Ranger or use during the convention and for the past fifteen years, Mrs. t aided materially in making the Reynolds is past president of the went a success. Child Welfare club and takes - an

Quartets and singers of promi- active interest in the civic affairs were present Saturday of the community

A. & P. Cleanser

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ROUND OR T-BONE STEAK

Fancy Veal Seven Roast

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Grandmother's Bread

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Jello. all flavors .

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California Oranges ....

Brisket Bacon

Dry Salt Bacon

Excell Crackers

BEVERAGES

"This means that thousands of De Leon, Huckaby, Caddo, Gor- been at present location for the comparison with a year ago are persons will read about our city and will be interested in visiting it when the centennial year arrives,"

De Leon, Huckaby, Caddo, Gorband at present incate and generator work and will be interested in visiting it er towns in this section of the state.

De Leon, Huckaby, Caddo, Gorband at present incate and generator work and will be interested in visiting it electric refrigeration. Exide Battery and also do repair gains. Next in order were men work on radios and washing ma-

The friends of the Reynolds stores, and small deartment store family are indeed glad that they do not intend to leave Ranger.

#### TERRITORIAL TREATIES TO BE TESTED

LONDON, Aug. 26. - Great at forcing a supreme test of low the "easy money" trail to

The immediate diplomatic ac-tivity is to find out where France Andrew will take its stand as between head of police, revealed today that ritorial treaties.

strengthen defenses on the sute to India on Australia and by winter visitors.

Ew Zealand by way of Gibraltar, Kavanaugh's job during the

trance of the Red Sea:

#### o'l Conservation

TEMPLE, Texas .-- The soil con-

tablished in Texas.

Dr. H. V. Geib, regional directionaugh. is expected to return from This cooperation from other pitol last week to discuss pro- in mind for the winter season. d changes in the set-up.

show total sales 14.2 per cent greater than during July, 1934, the decone of 17.6 per cent from June comparing favorably with the average seasonal decline o said. "Aggregate sales during the first seven months were 4.5 pe cent above those of the corresond

"Cities with sales records better than the average for the state in Tyler, Temple, San Antonio, Dallas, Beaumont, and Austin. As be tween types of stores, women tion work, handles the well known secialty shos made the best sale clothing stores, large departme stores, dry goods and appar

## Miami Checks On

Andrew J. Cavanaugh, Great Britain and Italy and to police chiefs throughout the na-seek in the league of nations ton have promised their aid in world support for inviolability of keeping track of the numbers in crimnalsz who annually winter Militarily the immediate task is Minmi, attracted by the wealth

To this end after ordering a summer cruise" which will put a signments in the country the fighting ships of the Mediterforce at points calculated Apartment houses and hotels be of strategic importance. The scattered throughout the city ar office is sending 2,500 solers to the Malta garrison and thieves, burglars and sneak s protectorate to the southern race tracks. "Con men" find vacationers ready to talk over moneydoubling scher

"Criminals follow the crowd and the money," Kavanaugh said, ad mitting his dufficult job. But as-Crew to Be Cut sistance from other cities, he be lieved, will minimize his troubles.

"When I was elected president ervation service staff here, which of the International Association irects activities of the Elm Creek of Police Chiefs in Atlantic City, ratershed, is likely to be cut 50 the chiefs in various towns promper cent, officials said today. iscd they would report whenever la Lumiere, El Paso printer, was Most of the men will be trans. a criminal left their locality for working part time in newspaper red to the ten other projects Miami, And they have ways of composing rooms throughout the learning those things," said Kav- United States, he and

#### Killed Her Child, Faces Chair



he drowned her bahy, confessed Mrs. Derothy Sherwood, "to save him from a life of poverty." And now she faces a first degree murder harge in Goshen, N. Y., with electrocution mandatory it she is con-The penniless widow, a former Broadway showgirl, carried he body of 2-year-old James (shown here with his mother during ppier days) to a police status and made her confession.

#### Retail Sales Fail To Show Regular Slump In July

AUSTIN—Retail dollar sales in Texas during July declined less than the normal seasonal amount from the revious month and were substantially larger than during the similar month last year, ac cording to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research "Reports from 89 representa-tive Texas retail establishments

23.8 per cent," the bureau's report ing eriod last year,

"Collections of outstanding as counts during the month also co pared favorably with July 1 year, with an increase of 2.4 pe cent in collections over the co responding month last year. This fact is the more significant since credit sales in relation to net sales were 1.5 per cent greater than a

## Florida Criminals

MIAMI, Fla. - Whenever critain's diplomatic activities in recognized criminal leaves his cus Ethiopian dispute are aimed tomary haunts next winter to foltreaties guaranteeing territorial Miami, word of his departure will tegrity, it was indicated today. be speeded to Miami's police de-

shington within the next few cities is the only change in meth- Birmingham, Ala, ays. He was called to the national ods the new rafety director has "There is nothing new in police

#### AND HERE ARE SIX-FOLD REASONS FOR BUYING IT!

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#### BOYS' SPORT SUITS

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work," said the red-haired former Rochester, N. Y., police head, who 12-year-old Wayne ame here more or less recognized asleep in an abandoned barn two as Faving a "G-man" background days after he ran away because, because of his long association he said, he had broken a promise th J. Edgar Hoover

#### Part Time Printer Inherits Fortune

EL PASO, Tex .- While Theo were unaware that a \$40,000 bequest awaited Mrs. Lumiere in

An attorney from Birmingham found the family in El Paso sex eral days ago after a four years' earch and notified them of the bequest made by Mrs. Lumiere's uncle, the late Zack T. Mosely, Wealthy brick manufacturer. Mrs. Lumiere was preparing to

leave for Birmingham Sunday where she will settle up legal matters in connection with the inher-"When I find out what is con ing to me, I'm going to buy a ze-

rape and a toy Boston bulldog,' she declared today. "I have want ed both of them all my life." Mrs. Lumiere said her uncle built his fortune from an original investment of twenty-five cents. The estate left by the brick man

was believed to be about \$100,000

in which 30 or 40 heirs will share.

Two Men Killed In Lake Explosion

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 .- Two men were killed and six others burned and injured today in an explosion at the William Dever waterworks crib, three miles out in Lake Michigan, off Navy Pier.

to his mother and was afraid to





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Quick action needed! You'll have to act promptly if you urday prices go back to regular-so plan to shop now! In all parts of America people have been thronging Thousands of thrifty people have saved money on good furniture - you still have time to do so! It will pay you in the way of furniture. And remember, Wards Budget

A wonderful value-our own fine Velvets taken from regular stock and reduced for this great event! See the beautiful Chinese and Persian patterns! See the rich, pleasing color combinations! Choose from tans, taupes, burgundies! Walk over these rugs-feel the rich, thick, all-wool pile that means years of wear, Seamless and serged both sides. SALE VALUE!





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You don't have to be an expert to recognize this August Sale value! Two big pieces completely upholstered with rust or green floral tapestry. Note the graceful carved roll arms and the heavy carved base. Exposed wood parts finished a rich walnut.



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Save \$15! On This Modern Walnut

Extremely well built suite. 5-Ply butt walnut veneer fronts, and sliced walnut tops and ends-special features include hidden casters, dustproof drawers, octagon shaped mirror, rubbed lacquer finish. Choice of vanity or dresser. Beach is \$4.94.

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The bale, which was brought in and ginned on Wednesday, was

and ginne day and so get rid of more than 3 pounds of waste matter, your body may take up some of these poisons causing serious trouble. Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills. which have been used successfully by millions of people for over 40 years. They give happy relief and help the kidneys to flush out 3 pounds a day. Insist on Doan's Pills.

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GOODYEAR

## **PREMIUMS FOR** FIRST BALE

A premium for the first bale of cotton raised in this section of the proficient in playing the piano, state and ginned at the Ranger gin band instruments and the pipe orwas being raised Thursday, with gan.

and ginned on Wednesday, was raised by Dewitt Young and was raised about a mile and a half south of Ranger on the Eastland

The cash donations received by Thursday morning were as fol-

Commercial State bank, \$3; Joseph Dry Goods Co., \$2; C. H. Davis, jeweler, 50c; R. H. Snyder, 50c; Al Tune, 50c; Gentry Cash The Phil-Pe-Co golfers, winners Grocery, \$2; J. C. Penney Co., \$1; of the Heart of Texas Golf assomething of the Heart of Texas Golf assomething. West Texas Clinic, \$1; A. & P. clubs. Tea Co., 50c; Swaney's Pharmacy. 81: Killingsworth, Cox & Co., \$1, ers were not present at the bi-disand Gholson Coffee Shop, \$1. Other donations were expected ed today, and Phil-Pe-Co had to be secured during the day.

#### Young Pastsor Will Preach at Revival

people's revival, beginning at the berry won from J. S. Embrey 6day night, is one of the outstand- | ner, 1-up, 19 holes; Elmer Norris

Service That Is

COMPLETE

Even though the life of a dear one may be extinguished, yet its memory is like

a light that shines forever. We, whose

chosen duty it is to serve in the hour

of sorrow, realize in a sympathetic

manner, the desire of the family to per-

petuate that memory with a final nem-

ory with a final ceremony that is digni-

fied and beautiful. And it is the accom-

plishment of this organization to ren-

der that type of service-regardless of

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profession, but experiencing the to Parter Davis, 5-4; Nath Pirkle call to the ministry since more lost to W. T. Burris 1-up, 19 than a year ago, he was licensed holes and J. F. Dreinhofer lost to to preach last May and is now entering upon his ministerial career.

He is an accomplished musician, War Veterans Will

# PHIL-PE-CO RANGER TEAM

Gholson Barber Shop, 50c; The ciation title for 1935 defeated up at the meeting. Globe, Inc., \$1; Hassen Co., \$1; Ranger Country club golfers, Ranger Country club golfers, winners in the Oil Belt Golf Association, Number afternoon at the Country afternoon at the Country Auto Parts Co., 50c; - Deffebach Cisco by a score of 9 to 6 in the Garage, 50c; Piggly Wiggly, \$1; bi-district match between the two

Several of Ranger's best golftrict match at Cisco, it was report slight edge over those who played for the Ranger club.

The individual scores of the matches were as follows: Gid Faireloth lost to J. T. Hammett 4-3; James Phillips won from J. H. Gregg, 1-up; H. H. Vaughn won from Bill Turner Jack B. Hester of Waco, who is Bucey, 6-5; H. G. Foy lost to in the hearts of their fellow man. to be the preacher in the young Nick Nicholson 3-2; J. S. Brim- They were famous in the halls of

ing young men of the Methodist Jr., won from M. S. Sellers, 1-up; O. M. Moore lost to K. J. Koonce, Born and reared in Waco, he 5-3; R. H. Snyder lost to W. graduated from high school in Thornton 1-up; Chief Williams 1931 and from Baylor University won from C. E. Creecy, 1-up, 19 last week. He is 21 years old. He holes; E. L. Norris Sr., lost to W. had looked toward the medical A. Wright, 5-3; Sam Gamble lost

## Meet In Ranger On Sunday Afternoon

The announcement stated that the picnic.

A TRIBUTE TO WILL ROGERS AND WILEY POST They were flying the great north-

ern spaces, On a pleasure trip so rare,

They were not seeking fame or of which they had their share.

They were rich in love of their country,

their nation First Methodist church next Sun- 4; Ray Trower lost to W. C. Wer- For the colorful characters they

> Will, with his unbounded wit and humor.

His benovelent heart and soul With the welfare of all mankind and a Nation at Peace, his goal.

Wiley, with his determination, His endurance of hardships, cold and pain,
As he circled the globe in solitude

Rode the wings of air to fame. When the curtain fell on the last

In the far and frozen North. Who knows what passed between these friends Who loved the world and life and

mirth?

In his crumpled, lifeless fingers, Will held a picture of Mary, his child.

While Wiley was still at the con-Broken and crushed-he'd tried to

smile America mourns their passing, Our own great nation will miss

Long will live in the hearts of American people, The memory of Will Rogers and

Hortense Matthews.

Try a WANT-AD!

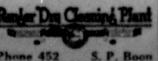
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## Masonic Picnic

day night at which 125 Masons and benediction. F. D. Hicks was masing that the merchants of the ter of ceremonies.

menu consisted of roast beef and brown gravy, salads, pickles, pota- Chiropractic Clinic toes, cakes, pies, cookies, lemonade and ice cream.

Dr. L. B. Gray pronounced the invocation and the first number on the program was a quartet by the Announcement was made here Rippitoe and Kay brothers of De-oday that a meeting of the Sam Leon and by special request young the clinic will continue all this

of Masons in regard to service and Bright's disease, diabetes, sinus He said that all might trouble and many other ailments charity. have lost all their money and pos- are registered on the machine from sessions but that if they maintain- scientific fact, Dr. Green stated ed their friends and had rendered. Appointments can be made for service that no depression could any hour by calling number 58,

take them away. He especially Ranger Stores to part they had in their Eastern Star work and said he felt the two or-Draws Good Crowd work and said he felt the two organizations should work hand in

Ranger Masonic lodge and Eastern Star members enjoyed a joint Dr. A. K. Wier pronounced the ciation, announced Tuesday morn-

#### Will Continue For One More Week

Drs. Green & Green, chiroprac McKinnon camp of the Spanish- Kay sang one number, accom- week and might go into next week.

American War Veterans, would be panied by guitar. merican War Veterans, would be panied by guitar.

eld at the American Legion hall Mrs. Katherine Williams, asso- and Mrs. Green busy taking care Ranger Sunday afternoon at 3 ciate matron of the Eastern Star, of all the appointments and that o'clock. All veterans in this part spoke briefly on the Eastern Star the auto-radioclast machine now of the country have been urged to work and thanked the Masonic being operated by an expert techlodge for the invitation to attend nician and was giving the people the picnic. Judge Clyde Garrett of Eastland the machine diagnosed a case from was next introduced and in his scientific facts and that there was usual jolly way told several stories absolutely no guesswork to it and kept his audience laughing and Many ailments, such as gall bladthe same time told of the duty der, appendicitis, tumor, cancer

## Close Labor Day

The two groups met at the grounds at 5:30 and spread the members of both organizations abdinner on four large tables. The menu consisted of reast her.

## Chiropractic

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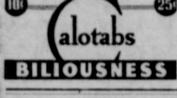
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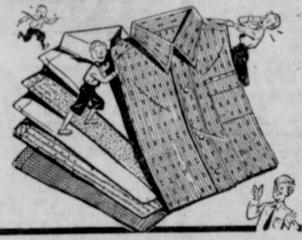
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Bloomers, The are firm an sturdy. 2 to 16



For style-conscious misses-10 to 16!

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Fast-color printed percales made with sophisticated touches. Small, higher waistlines, perky bows, shirrings, shirt frock styling!

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GATEWAY, Ore .- Large owls his 10-mile beat, inflicting painful acked Barney Marx, night track head bruises. Marx thwarted the bill was \$14. The gross receipts up lker for a railway company, on birds by wearing a tin hat

#### Scene From Arcadia Film Saturday



Charles Boyer and Loretta Young in a scene from the new cture "Shanghai," which comes to the Arcadia Saturday.

## ON TEXAS FARMS

tivated acres was shifted from Finch says that the following McEntire house in Olden. urplus basic crops this year in the contributed to the success of the

482,000 acres in 1934 to 13,198,-000 in 1935, a 14 per cent in- seeding of alfalfa five years ago, Ranger Junior College. rease; soy bean acreage rose from Paul Teinert of Fayette county has 1,223,000 acres in 1934 to 5,,-463,000, an increase of over 29 loads of alfalfa on the second cut-

children of the owners land. Soil of excessive rains. rosion is checked and soil ferttil-

erved on the rural home makers' ables; more milk and butter and hickens and eggs will appear in he diet of rural families because of wild summer huckleberries have f these crops.

Future generations will farm etter land and enjoy better health because of today's agricultural program which conserves the soil and improves the food on the farm

CHAINING -Terrace or conour lines have been run on 2210 casier to gather," says Mrs. Fox. acres for seven Hartley county farmers during the past two months, according to the report of E. R. Duke, county agricultural been stimulated by the need for an effective control of wind eros-

that in this way they can hold wa- have sold all kinds of vegetables, what a small margin the repeal ter on their pasture that normally fruits, poulrty, cakes, and breads. carried here, the vote being 40 for goes to shallow lakes.

dollars profit on one-half acres of day each week. tomatoes and still making more, is the report of W. O. Finch of Van Zandt county, according to V. O.

Corner Walnut and Rusk

demonstration in spite of adverse graduates will attend weather conditions; tomatoes were schools this coming fall and win-Arel ated fact, as Joseph F. planted on fresh, well drained ter season. Frances Hunter, Kath-Cox, chief of the replacement land; being timber land and fresh, erine Stanton and Elamerle Stancrops section of the AAA, sees it, bushes were allowed to grow up ford expect to enter business co is the largest increase in legume from root stocks and shade the lege in Abilene. A. C. Gibson will acreage ever reported in this tomatoes to keep them from sub- attend Abilene Christian College

just finished hauling in seven big lege in Stephenville ting, making a total of 14 loads harvested this year, reports J. C. latives in Valley Mills Sunday. The significance of these fig- Yeary, county agricultural agent. Among Oldenites who were

Teinert is looking forward to ty built up by this type of crop. harvesting at least two more cuttings this season. He plans to plow More home raised meat will be under the stubble this fall and follow with corn in 1936.

SAN AUGUSTINE-Six quarts been canned by Mrs. Amanda Fox of San Augustine county for making pies in the winter or for serv ing with sugar and cream, according to Miss Esther Ross home demonstration agent. "Summer huckleberries taste very much like the ones which ripen in the late fall but are much larger and are on smaller bushes so that they are "I am going to can what I can

GRAHAM-Ten No. 1 cans of agent. Interest in this work has been stimulated by the need for H. G. Millican of the Loving Home Demonstration Club at 35 cents per can on the first market day on. Most of the farmers have re- per can on the first market day 18, exercised their right of ballot eived heavy rain since completing held in Young county by home here in the election held Saturday. heir contour work, and the fact demonstration women, according Aug. 24. There were 105 citizen

pasture land, and they have found tablished early in June, the woman It was interesting to note by For the past five Saturdays the repeal and 38 against and two total receipts have been \$137.32, failing to vote either for or CANTON-One hundred and six The market is open only one-half against.

SIERRA BLANCA-At a cost Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stephens and Teddlie, county agricultural agent. house of Mrs. V. Caulkins of Hud- Mrs. Jack Stephens here Tuesday This is a net profit, and the crop speth county was almost entirely evening, returning to their home is only 75 per cent harvested. refinished, according to Miss in Stephenville that night. Finch hired all the work done on Gladys Young, home demonstra- Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Maximum. cimined and then refinished the Texas points.

floors and woodwork in light oak.

L. M. Sharratt is still ill at his floors and woodwork in light oak.

> creen with cream woodwork and to be resting better at this time, eiling to make it lighter, as it Everyone here hopes him a speedy was a northwest room.
>
> nA old hail tree, table and chair

were taken from storage, sandpapered and refinished with burnt Teague this week. umber and gasoline followed by a coat of varnish. Other furniture refinished included a steel cot, a day bed, and a chair. Shelve's were also added to the closets and new shade's and curtains bought.

#### Aged Man Finds

Francis left home in 1878 and munity and Mr. Henry Berry of went to Colorado. He correspond- the Wayland community were ed twice with his parents, ago notices were printed in news- them a long and happy future. papers throughout the country, Rossie Morris spent Thursd

out Francis was not found.

Francis, now 80 years old, reR. C. Bussell of Lamesa is viscently communicated with his rel- iting relatives in this community.

old age pension plan.

#### **OLDEN**

A surprise birthday party, honoring Joe Collins on his 11th birthday, was given at his home Saturday afternoon, Aug. 24. Games were enjoyed by the children attending and refreshments of punch, candy and cakes, was served. Guests included Marcelle Kuhn, Ollie Marie Adams, Erline, Pat and Nita Munn, Nan mons, Wanda Neal Sharrett, Christine and Nita Holt, Dolores High, Henry Wayne McFadden, onne Horner, Thorpe Timmons John Mack and James Roy Edwards and Joe Collins.

Victor Hand returned from Ausin Saturday. He has been away

Mrs. Gray C. Smith fainted shile driving her car to Olden Ranger Saturday afternoon nd the car swerved from the ighway striking a telephone post efore it careened to a stop. Lucky it did not overturn and Mrs. mith escaped with only minor ruises and shock. The car was amaged to quite an extent.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Buckley of Houston, who visited relatives n Gorman and friends in Olden ast week, left Sunday morning for their home. Mr. Buckley is with the Dutch Shell Oil company n Houston

Mr. Pettit, who is a new men ber of the Olden School faculty, noved his family here last week, and they are located in the Grady

A number of Olden High school blistering; and the proper cold in Abilene, Mary Evelyn Edwards is entering nurses training school LAGRANGE-Froman original Worth, D. M. Collins will attend Wood is attending Tarleton col-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jarrett and sons, John and Jimmy, visited re-

es wil be felt by the children's One cutting was lost on account away on vacation last week were and Mrs. Fred Warren visit ing Yellowstone National Park Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Maxwell at Sulphur Springs and the Fred

Gertz family at Galveston Walter Wyatt and L. T. Reese of Carbon visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Collins Saturday, Aug. 24 and Mrs. Glenn Cobb and

son, G. H., of Leuders, visited relatives here over the week-end. Mrs. Ike Wright and children of Cisco visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Newcomb and Mr. and Mrs. Green

Wright last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graham and family of Grand Prairie visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Collins Sun-

and daughters, Sue and Eunice re-turned last week from a vacation trip to West Texas points. risited in Post and Iraan and enjoyed visiting with John, Earl and Denton Hamilton and their fami-Eighty voters in Olden, Precinct

that the contoured rows held all the water that fell on the fields is interesting other farmers in these demonstrations.

Two farmers have terraced their pasture land and the water land and the water that fell on the fields is interesting other farmers in these demonstrations.

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amendment carried this precinct by a vote of 49 to 28.

of only \$19.75, the three room Mrs. T. M. Maxwell and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Maxwell and

tion agent. Mrs. Caulkins started Nita Jean McNeese returned Tueshis demonstration, and this tion agent, Mrs. Caulkins started Nita Jean McNeese returned Tues-amounted to \$55. His fertilizer with the living room which she cal-day from a vacation trip to East

The kitchen was papered in light home in Olden, although reported

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Con-

#### FRANKELL

Several from this community attended church at Necessity last

Kin After 55 Years Bill Gregg and Chrys Pace of Breckenridge were visitors in this community Wednesday after-

Miss Aline Casey of this com-

OLIVES

Tina and Demell Knight visited family of four kittens at Harry Bertha Mae Polan Sunday.

George Morris and Mr. and kittens are the best of pals, Mrs. C. D. Stagner were visitors Simons said.

Levigg Adams and Lee Swan-ner were Necessity visitors Sun-

#### Mrs. P. A. Nelson

wishes to announce the opening of her classes in public speaking and expression, featuring a Children's Little Theatre beginning September 16th. Theatre work at \$2.00 a month. Monthly studio recitals. If interested call Mrs. Nelson at 670-J or 306 South Hodges street.



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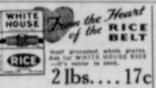
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them before he died.

Immediately after crashing in one plane, Dr. Townsend asked for another. He evidently doesn't care whether he ever cashes in on his louise Hughes of Necessity, and old age pencion plan.

Iting relatives in this community. Velma Hughes spent Thursday night with Connie Morris. George Morris called on his Brother, J. P. Morris, Saturday afternoon.

Carl Knight, Monk, Velma and Louise Hughes of Necessity, and R. C. Bussell were visitors in the

SMITH CENTER, Kan.—This Wednesday afternoon with Miss tle Francis, missing for 55 years, Marie Swanner.

and married Monday. Mrs. Berry is then all trace was lost. In settling the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee the estate of his mother 29 years Casey. Their many friends wish

#### SALEM

and Mrs. John Fonville pent Tuesday with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Zelvin Fonville.

the hospital and is reported doing ed here Wednesday night.

Elmon Wayland of Jakehamon visited his aunts, Mrs. Katie Bowles and Mrs. Ha Redwine, this

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dunlap visited his brother at Mangum this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sparger were Wednesday.

night with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Red- ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. lin is visiting her sister, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Winters were Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cozart are of Mr. and Mrs. Ila Redwine.

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T. L. Johnson visited Mr. and Mrs. Ila Redwine Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Swain of Glenrose are here this week visiting Mrs.

bolding a few meetings this week.

Mansel Fox visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Heeter arMr. and Mrs. Poe Fox, over the rived Sunday from Big Spring for Della Rogers visited Edith Cam-

eron Sunday Billy Jack Fonville has been on Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rainey's baby has been brought home from Rev. Swain of Glenrose pr

Mr. and Mrs. John Shooks and Buchan and daughters. They had Mrs. Winters, Mrs. Ila Redwine, children returned to their home in just returned from a vacation trip Irs. R. M. Redwine and Mr. and Jacksboro Wednesday. They had through Colorado and New Mexi-Mrs. Earl Redwine attended church been visiting her parents, Mr. and co. At Santa Fe they went through at Flatwood Saturday night.

Mrs. J. M. Grice, and sister, Mrs. the oldest church in the United States. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fown Shooks and daughter have Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barron and been visiting her sisters, Mrs. Olive son, Billy Jack, visited her sister, Rev. Winters of Desdemona Pilgrim and Mrs. Lois Melton. Mrs. J. W. Harrison and family at ed by the Scout office that the

place of Rev. Nance, the regular Jacksboro Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Oren Sparger and visited in the home of Ace Hoppers them.

Sunday dinner guests at the home Mrs. Pearl Price vi of Mrs. Earl Redwine. M. Grice Wednesday. on business Monday. Smith spent Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Tucker vis- Miss Imogene Hightower of Dub-

B. Cozart, Sunday.

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Senday dinner greats at the home visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ad- spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roe. ams near Wesdemona. O. P. Newberry of German was

Mrs. John C. Spradley and two ons, of Longview, came in Sunday a visit with her parents, Mr. Mrs. S. T. Stover.

Mr. and Mrs Alton Claborn and

daughters spent Sunday with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Wil-

hite and her mother, Mrs. J. R.

parents at Okra:

Mrs. M. P. Williams and her ughter-in-law, Mrs. Marion Wilframs, and little son, Robby, and laughter, Billie Lou, drove to Ran-Friday afternoon for a visit

A. B. Henslee left Saturday for Freer after having been here two weeks on account of the illness of ds baby daughter.

Johnny Dean Ragland returned Sunday from Dublin, where he had pent a week with his cousin, Bert

cently moved here from Graham in the most effective way. and are rooming and boarding at the home of Mrs. J. R. Buchan.

children went up to Caddo Thurslay to visit their daughter, Mrs. Robert Dawley, and family. Mrs. flenslee and children will remain here a few weeks. We are glad daughter, who was seriously ill, has

nachine shop and the two-story can 22 quarts.

Mrs. Gifford Acrea was hostess Thursday afternoon for the month social meeting of the Methodist Mr. and Mrs. George Hicks and

wo daughters, accompanied by 1. 15с Dewey Jones and daughter, Miss Margaret Jones, drove down to San Saba on business Thursday. CHOPS 2 Lbs. 25c Rev. Hugh Blair of Cisco, who hope he may soon recover. On Saturday night Rev. Shaw of Lb. 29c Brownwood came and is continu

> being manifested.
>
> J. W. Harrison and family of Ranger were guests of W. E. Bar-

the revival and much interest

Mrs. Roy Rushing and her sister, Mrs. E. B. Stewart, and children,

W. C. Bedford drove up to Eastand Monday morning to take the election returns. He was accomdaughter, Miss Minyon Whitworth, who went on business,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ashburn drove Dallas the first of last week and will likely remain two or three weeks as the doctors say Mr. Ashburn's bruised knee is in such a treat it for some time

Mrs. J. E. Derrick and daughter, Mrs. Style McEntire, and baby, James Edward, drove to Moran on sday of last week and visited Mrs. Waters (nee Viola Lucey) who formerly lived in Desdemona After leaving there they went to ckenridge and visited with Mr. McEntire, who is working there with a casing pullfrig crew,
Mrs. Dewey Jones and children

eft Sunday for their home at Kil-core after a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Stover. Mr. Jones came Saturday d took them back with him.

A. C. Moore's home was stractively decorated Friday afternoon when she and her daughters seisted by Mrs. Hugh Abel, enter-tined a large number of friends th a miscellaneous shower for s. Raymond Crenshaw (nee rothy Arthur), who was to leave next day with her husband for eir home at Conhoma. The honcautiful and useful gifts which ere unwrapped and inspected by as guests, after which the hostseg vests, after which the hostsees served punch and cookies.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Setser of
onroe strived Saturday for a
tort visit with her parents, Mr.
ad Mrs. Tom Nabers. They left
anday morning for Colorado
prings to visit her brother, Virgil



Fall Program

Since most Scouts are Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Wilhite and children of Monahans arrived Wednesday and are visiting his vancement in their Scout workto be sure there are Scouts that visited friends in Strawn and Ranhave been making advancement in ger last week. outdoor tests during the summer most Scouts and Scouters that Sunday, Scouts make their most advancement during the winter or school is

preached here last Sunday in the They reterned to their home in Ranger Friday night. Her mother, Stephens County District Com-Mrs. R. K. Glanton who had been mittee will hold a large Court of Missouri and Kentucky. Harry Deal and Travis Cozart there two weeks, came home with Honor some time during the month of September, exact date to be announced later. Russel B. Mrs. Pearl Price visited Mrs. J. A. L. Greenhaw went to Eastland Jones, Commissioner asks that all for advancement at that time.

San Saba Troop Grows A letter from Seoutmaster Thomas Hendrick makes the announcement that although he has been away from his troop for a month the troop has continued to progress under the leadership of Assistant Scoutmaster Baker to the extent that they have gained five new Scouts. They are also planning a Court of Honor in the near future.

Lampasas Scouts Do Good Turn The Scouts of Lampasas recently aided the City Council in introducing new traffic rules for the city. Scouts were placed at various the citizens with the new regula-

Scouters of the Central District To Meet

The scouters of the Central District will meet the third Monday in September, at which time ob-Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Vaughn drove ectives for the fall program will Abilene Tuesday for a few days be discussed and arrangements risit. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn re- made to carry out these objectives

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Henslee and Pennsy Would Feed Family All Summer

feed a family for a whole summer. to report that the Henslee's baby Creek home demonstration club ard of this community. Mrs. R. D. Butts of the Spring visiting his sister, Mrs. Jom Howhas proved this claim. However, she spent the penny for spinach Breckenridge visited her G. N. Grice of Stephenville was seed, from which she raised week here several days last week looking enough for her family during the Mr. and Mrs. Jim Howard and after the tearing down of the Uhl summer and had enough left to family, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kim-

#### STRAWN

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Boatman and Parks returned from a fishing daughters, Mary Elizabeth and trip at the Brazos river Sunday Johnnie Ruth of San Antonio afternoon. They reported a nice visited here last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Edwards trip and plenty of fish,

and son. Charles of Santa Anna ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. were called to the bedside of Mr. R. R. Browning Sunday. Edwards' father, Mr. J. M. Ed-Buddy Britton and Ro wards, who has been seriously ill ander of Ranger were in our com at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. West are home from vacation days they are enjoying a vacation trip to points interest in New Mexico. Miss Floreine Hale of Caddo and Anna Mae Salters visited Mrs.

Miss Dee Strain of Weatherford visited in the M. G. Vernon home day night with Juanita Browning.

Miss Jess Tucker of Fort Worth and daughter, Cora, were in Ran spending her vacation with her | ger Saturday, and attended the

ther, Mrs. W. A. Tucker. Breckenridge to Hold Court Warren Watson of Midland Announcement has been receiv- spent the week-end in Strawn. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Colvard left here over the week-end. Tuesday on a vacation trip to

> Miss Nita Bell Brothers left and Sunday night with her mother Friday for California, where she and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Elwill spend the winter with her un- rod. cle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Euke and daughters, Jo Ruth and Margarette, are visiting relatives in Roby

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Peters of Odessa are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Hurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kohn and daughter, Ada Charlene of Fort Worth, are spending their vacation with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smythe of San Benito, Calif., returned to

their home last Friday.

Miss Adelaide Smythe returned with them and will attend school Miss Sallie Aguierre, who at

tended the summer session at T. points over the city to acquaint W. C., is at home for a vacation

appreciated the rain Wednesday

Mrs. Ruby Blackwell and children visited Mrs. Jid Blackwell Miss Muriel Thomas is visiting

her uncle, John Thomas of New Carthal Parker of California is

Mrs. J. U. Elrod's daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Howard and brew and family of Ranger, Dick Popeye Cartoon News Comedy

Weeks, Leander Browning, Pear

Griffith, Herman Howard, Carthal

fern and Raymond, and Lester

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Strickler vis

Buddy Britton and Robert Alex

munity Friday morning on busi

Mrs. L. Browning and childre'

E. W. Minter and family Friday

Ella Louise Burrow spent Fri

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Campbe

singing Saturday night.

Cecil Harper of the CCC camp

at Weatherford, visited his father

Mrs. Retta McMurray and child

ren of Breckenridge spent Sunday

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