AUGUST BIRTH, **DEATH RECORDS ANNOUNCED**

Birth and death records filed in the county clerk's office for August are as follows:

Elizabeth Jane Westerman, daughter of Guy Westerman and wife, Thomas Weaver, son of H. T. Waever and wife, Gorman, born July 28; Baby Underwood, son of Grady Underwood and wife, Precinct 5, of H. Sanchez and wife, born Aug.

any producer and retained for domestic use in his household." Swindle and wife, born Aug. 20; Shirley Ann Simon, daughter of R. Simon and fife, Gorman, born July 13; Eugene Sellers, son of Lloyd Sellers and wife, Precinct 4. born Aug. 6; Glenn Wesley Scott, son of W. F. Scott and wife, Rising Star, born June 11; Donald Stew art Slatton, son of W. M. Slatton and wife, Precinct 6, born Aug. 4 Baby Soloman, son of Jess F. Sol man and wife, born July 18; De-lores Juanita Ray, daughter of John W. Ray and wife, born July Charles Andrus Reynolds, sor of W. F. Reynolds, and wife, born Aug. 26; Virgie Lynn Prenae, daughter of Albert A. Prenae and wife, Carbon, born July 28; Wilma Sue Pierce, daughter of

Pierce and wife, born July 1; Baby Maples, daughter of M. A. Maples and wife, Rising Star, born Aug. 38; Baby Moren, daughter of Alva X oren and wife, born Aug. 3; Vernon G. Maynard, son of Clyde Maynard and wife, Carbon, born July 3; Eddie Elizabeth Mitchell, daughter of R. Mitchell and wife, Rising Star, born Aug. 5; Naretha Jane Myrick, daughter of A. R. Myrick and wife, born July 28 Eunice McGriff, daughter of J. H. McGriff and wife, Gorman, born July 7: William Oscar Lee, son of R. Lee and wife, born Aug. 19; Ida Arline Janes, daughter of New man Jones and wife, born July 6; Baby Jenkins, son of A. D. Jenkins and wife, born Aug. 22; Shirley Ann Hughes, daughter of E. O. Hughes and wife, born Aug. 12; Eunice Catherine Hudgins, daughter of T. T. Hudgins and wife, born July 26; Don Lloyd Handlin, L. Handlin

born July 9; Robert Gale Hogan, tion of appellants for rehearing; son of Aliver B. H. Hogan, East-Cattle Raisers Loan company, et est Ray Coats, son of Ernest Coats al Bank in Dallas, et al, appellants and wife, born July 7; Mildred Ma-rie Gibson, daughter of G. A. Giband wife, born Aug. 1; Kenneth D. C. Bailey, et al. Comanche; past year. He was confined to his Rupert Eyans, son of E. R. Eyans First National Bank of Munday, bed five months. Last May while and wife, born July 10; Billy E. Texas, vs. C. R. Elliott, et al. Rev. J. M. Bond was visiting him he was converted and received into lard, son of A. B. Dillard and wife, born July 3; Feldon Thomas Curtis, son of W. O. Curtis and wife, Rising Star, born Aug. 18; Jessie Malvy Chambers, daughter of J. R. Chambers and wife, Gorman, born July 20, Francisco Filiphoth Corp. July 9; Frances Elizabeth Crab-tree, daughter of J. T. Crabtree and wife, born July 19; Vivian

and wife, born July 19; Vivial Lorene Blackstock, daughter of J. C. Blackstock and wife, Rising Star, born Aug. 4; Gary Mack Bradburg, son of L. B. Bradburg, son of L. B. Bradburg and wife, born July 8; Wanda Joyce Bannister, daughter of H. B. Bannister and wife, born July 7; James Dean Bays, son of J. A. Bays and wife, born July 6; Davis Bays and wife, born July 6; Davis Bays and wife, Scranton, born July 6; Davis Bergan Black, son of C. W. Black, and wife, Scranton, born July 6; Davis Bergan Black, son of C. W. Black, and wife, Scranton, born July 6; Davis Bergan Black, son of C. W. Black, and wife, Scranton, born July 6; Davis Bergan Black, son of C. W. Black, and wife, Scranton, born July 6; Davis Bergan Black, son of C. W. Black, and wife, Scranton, born July 6; Davis Bergan Black, son of C. W. Black, and wife, Scranton, born July 6; Davis Bergan Black, son of C. W. Black, and wife, Scranton, born July 6; Davis Bergan Black, son of C. W. Black, and wife, Scranton, born July 6; Davis Bergan Black, son of C. W. Black, and wife, Scranton, born July 6; Davis Bergan Black, son of C. W. Black, and wife, Scranton, born July 6; Davis Bergan Black, son of C. W. Black, and wife, Scranton, born July 6; Davis Bergan Black, son of C. W. Black, and wife, Scranton, born July 6; Davis Bergan Black, son of C. W. Black, and wife, Scranton, born July 6; Davis Bergan Black, son of C. W. Black, and wife, Scranton, born July 6; Davis Bergan Black, son of C. W. Black, and wife, Scranton, born July 6; Davis Bergan Black, son of C. W. Black, and two brothers and two sisters, and t

Ada L. Anderson, Gorman, aged 50 years, died July 20; Gary Mack Bradberry, aged 12 hours, died July 8; Una Dingler, Precinct 5, aged 64, died July 9; Baby Fisher, Eastland, stillborn, Aug. 1; Wilfred Fuller, Gorman, died July 6; Jemmie Hendricks, Kokomo, aged 46, died July 14; Charles Edwin Lindley, aged 5 months, died Aug. 19; Nora Alice Lyerla, aged 78, died Aug. 20; Fredda Dale McDonday WPA Application died Aug. 20; Fredda Dale McDonald, Rising Star, aged 1 year, 7 months; William M. Morson, Rising Star, aged 69 years, died Aug. 27; Alex B. Shannon, Cleburne, die, stillborn, Aug. 20; Baby Swindle, stillborn, Aug. 20; Baby Swindle, stollborn, Aug. 20; Baby Swindle, stollborn, Aug. 20; Marcellus Scales, aged 66, died July 17; William Richard Trout, Eastland, aged 74, died Aug. 26; Albert McBride, aged 76, died Aug. 19.

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Allow Exemption For Cotton Used Domestic Purpose

Official notice that cotton proexcess of 110 pounds for home use has been received by A. E. Arthur, Hansford and Timmons assistant in cotton adjustment,

Section 42 of the amended Ag ricultural Adjustment Act, which allows the tax exemption, reads as

"The secretary of agriculture is Nimrod, born Aug. 28; Herbert directed to exempt by regulation from the payment of the tax on the ginning of cotton as levied under authority of this act, an amount of lint cotton not in excess born July 29; Tony Sanchez, son of 110 pounds, produced by or for

The cotton assistant in cotton forms with which producers may make application for certification \$396.60 if the \$13,546,234 debt

PROCEEDINGS 11TH COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

The following proceedings were had in the court of civil appeals, 11th supreme judicial district, as

Cases Affirmed: J. B. Redden vs. Pure Oil company, Van Zandt. Cases Reversed and Remanded Herman Evans vs. Southern Methodist University, Dallas. Cases Reversed and Rendered

C. G. Hardwicke, et ux, vs. Trinity

Motions Granted: First national Bank of Munday, Texas, vs. C. R. Elliott, et al, motion of appellant to advance

Motions Overruled: Jeff T. English, et al, vs. Roy O. Terry, et al, motion of appellees for re-hearing; W. T. Bohannan, et ux, vs. First National Bank in Dallas, et al, motion of appellants for oral argument on motion for rehearing; Mrs. E. K. Wellfare, et al, vs. and wife, Realty Trust company, et al, mo land, born Aug. 27; Vida LaNelle
Hale, daughter of T. C. Hale and
wife, Gorman, born July 19; ErnBohannan, et ux, vs. First Nation-

son and wife, born June 5; Baby Friday, Sept. 27: Brooks S. Ram- He became ill a year ago and has Fisher daughter of O. C. Fisher ey, et al, vs. Day Cage, Erath; R. Gorman, born July 14; Baby Dil- S. McCharen, county judge, vs. son, Chancellor O'Neal, for the tor of the defunct Eastland bank

Rehearing Motion In "Frazier and

third called session, entitled "an

WPA Application

War Veterans Will Hold Meeting Oct. 6

The Spanish-American War Vet rans will hold their regular meet ing Sunday, Oct. 6, at the Amercan Legion hall in Ranger, it has een announced, and all veteran have been invited to attend.

Special business will be brought a ginning tax on lint cotton not in up and reports of the national con-

COUNTY'S PER CAPITA DEBT **IS NEAR \$400**

AUSTIN, Sept. 26 .- "Each per on in Eastland county would owe of all the taxing districts in the county were distributed evenly," said State Auditor Orville S. Carpenter today about a recent sur

ness of all local units of government in Texas is \$115.10. Eastand county's debt is larger than his figure. Debts range from \$13 verage for each person in some unties to \$400 or \$500 in others," Mr. Carpenter said, condebtedness of local units of government in Texas for 1934.

"More than 40 million dollars rolls of tax districts in Eastland county's he stated.

"This \$40,312,266 of 60 per cent of its true value. Other counties have assessment cent of their property value," Mr. přete Carpenter explained.

Eastland county were school dis- aerial tricts, cities, and the county itself. The largest item in the East-land county debt was City of Cisco bonds \$6,175,722," Mr. Carpenter

D.B. (Dock) O'Neal Dies In Ranger

D. B. (Dock) O'Neal died this

Cases Set for Submission on Coal & Oil Company for 12 years. payment of the note as credit on the Methodist church. He has been such a patient sufferer and massoften talked about going home.

He is survived by his wife and two children, Chancelor O'Neal and Mrs. Hubert Mitchell, both of and Mrs. Hubert Mitchell, both of Ranger, and two brothers and two Ranger, and two brothers and two children, Chancelor O'Neal and Mrs. Hubert Mitchell, both of an automobile theft presided over hy Miss Archibald, charge.

John Sargent had returned to the Presbyterian church. The close that is seen in the control of the presided over hy Miss Archibald, charge. Lemke" Overruled sisters, Tom O'Neal of Killeen, Motion for rehearing in the case of Cattle Raisers, Loan Company Melene, Texas, and Mrs. R. H. Hairston of Motion for rehearing in the case of Cattle Raisers, Loan Company Melene, Texas, and Mrs. R. H. Hairston of Melene, Texas, and

Enjoins Removal T. R. Colburn Is Rising Star Home

The City of Rising Star, plaintiff, alloges that J. T. Hoard and
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Last Rites Held For West Texas Letter Dr. Shackelford In Carriers to Meet Ranger On Sunday

Funeral services for Dr. J. A. Shackelford, 49, prominent Ranger physician, were conducted from the First Baptist Church of Ranger Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery, following the services at the

The decedent is survived by his

MAVS GO DOWN IN SWEETWATER Sept. 30 Deadline BY 13-0 SCORE

SWEETWATER, Sept. 21 .ere this afternoon.

The Mustangs struck early in the first quarter, taking the oval Bus drivers whose contracts are on their own 45-yard line where not approved will not receive comout of bounds. Six plays was stated. netted the score.

The second Sweetwater touchfourth period after L. Bruner had perintendent, the county school ntercepted a wild heave by D. Simmons on Eastland's 45 worth of property is listed on the raced back to the 38 where he was downed by Simmons.

Eastland made only three first downs to Sweetwater's 11. The property is assessed at an average Mavericks tried 19 passes, two were completed for eight yard losses ,two for 35-yard gains, six bases ranging from 20 to 100 per were intercepted and nine incom

The game ended with Eastland Taxing units considered in trying desperately to complete an

Judgment of \$1,448 Is Rendered Wednesday

Judgment of \$1,448.53 plus 10 er cent interest for Irvin Mcbanking commissioner, om Earle Johnson was rendered 88th district court Wednesday. Instrument sued on was a promfendant to the Teas State bank

Eastland and bearing interest morning at his home on the East- at 10 per cent. The court authorplaintiff to place proceeds of 25 shares of diversified trustee dent of Strawn for 27 years and shares of stock pledged and delivan employe of the Texas Pacific ered by the defendant to secure judgment.

Automobile Case

Buried Tuesday Sunday, annual Rally Day. Sunday, Oct. 6, 1936.—Reporter.

have been issued by 91st district day, were conducted at Merriman court, it was shown Thursday in Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, with records at the district clerk's of- Rev. K. C. Edmonds of Ranger conducting the services.

The decedent had lived in Ram-

At Cisco Saturday

CISCO, Sept. 25.—Letter carriers of the West Texas District of the State Association will hold their semi-annual convention in Cisco next Saturday with a program in the basement of the First ethodist church.

basket lunch will take place at Lake Cisco at 5:30 in the afternoon to be followed by the business ession at the church at 7:30. L. H. McCrea and B. A. Butler.

For Bus Drivers Contracts Receipt

eal school boards must be in the the county board, it has been an-

32-yard kick by Hamilton had pensation until they are okehed, it

Although the contracts are let by the local school boards, approvdown came in the middle of the al must be given by the county suboard and the deputy state super-

Abilene Presbytery Young People Will Meet In Eastland

According to long fixed plans the young people of the presby-tery of Abilene, of the Presbyter church, will come to East next Sunday for an afte noon and evening program in th interest of Christian young per Miss Mary Archibald, secr tary young people's work of the Synod of Texas, comes to East land. Saturday evening, and will Sunday morning at the Sunday school and morning wor

speaker, devoted to the great work in which she is now special numbers rendered by visit-ing delegates. At 6 o'clock, a special musical program on the lawn of the church, given by Mr. Cul-

Church. This program leads us io Bank, will begin at 8 o'clock.

Writs of injunction enjoining Funeral services for T. R. Col-emoval of a house in Rising Star burn, who died at Fort Worth Sun- Farm Credit Head Suggests Veracity In Asking Loans p. m.

aged 74, died Aug. 26; Albert Mc
Bride, aged 76, died Aug. 19.

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Bullock Will Have

Cemetery Working

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WEEKLY TOLL OF MISHAPS IN STATE TAKES 11

Eleven persons met violent death in Texas during the week-end and a. m. 23 others injured. Car accidents were responsible for six, two were shot, two drownend and one killed when his clothes caught in the belt

At Waco a man was burned to death and another was killed when their car crashed into a bridge.

C. M. Martin, 78, was fatally injured at Waco when struck by a car as he crossed a street.
At Cameron Raby Hill, 38, cafe

perator, charged with murder the shooting of George Richards cers did not learn the cause of

At Lubbock Lee Tubbs was held under \$5,000 bond on a murder 'he Sweetwater Mustangs defeat- county superintendent's office at charge after his brother, Jack, was d Eastland Mavericks 13 to 0 Eastland by Sept. 30 for study by killed. The shooting was allegedly the climax of a quarrel.

Falls 14 Feet in Elevator Shaft, Slightly Injured

Grady Pipkin, co-owner of the Piggly Wiggly stores in this section with his brother, Jess, was resting well Wednesday following a 14-foot elevator shaft fall at the Eastland National bank in Eastland Tuesday night.

Mr. Pipkin, in the habit of oprating the elevator during the abnce of the operator at night, ened the first story elevator or and fell to the bottom of the

Suffering a head cut and bruises, he went to his offices on the third story and later went where a physician examined

Rains General In The Entire State

Light to moderately heavy rains were reported over Texas today. From the Panhandle to the Gulf nd Del Rio to the Louisiana line.

The heaviest rain was at Bridgeort where 2.36 inches of rain funds in the permanent school
ell. The rain continued there durfunds.

Commercial State Bank of Ranger
as an investment for and with cash
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Womack, Eastland, and Dr. G. M. fell. The rain continued there dur- funds ing the day. General rains measuring more than an inch were report- face value of over \$31,000.

ported .14 and Abilene in the west bonds, Series 1924, dated Oct. 10. In the Panhandle Amarillo re-

IS SEEN FOR

of the church. Thurseday evening, kingdom service. Friday evening, Financial Responsibility of the form behind the Eastland National

The Eastland County Jersey Cat tle Club will meet this afternoon An old fiddlers' contest, pre-sented annually, will be held folowing the Rising Star program.

Opening Program Of County Fair

Jurors Summoned By County Court For September 30

The following have been sum oned to serve as petit jurors dur ing the fourth week of the Septem ber term of the county court, be ginning Monday, Sept. 30, at 10

Cecil Shults, Rising Star; W. W. Manning, Cisco; J. F. Sharp, Ranger; Ben B. Weise, Nimrod; G. W. Alsup, Cisco; Claude Maynard, Eastland; L. D. Bruce, Ranger; C. follows: General fund, 44 cents; R. Shugart, Gorman; Ben F. Elam, fire department fun. 18 cents; Cisco; G. L. Bailey, Scranton; street and bridge fund, 10 cents; Stanley Webb, Rising Star; Fred Michael, Eastland; J. W. Thornton, Pioneer; J. Meador, Rising Star; B. F. Weeks, Ranger, Rt. 2; E. E. Ivey, Ranger; J. T. Tallerson, Pio- ation of marble machines and in

STANLEY NOT TO RETAIN HIS **OIL LAW POST**

anley, former chief of oil law ment and clearance of nent in East Texas, today charges.
to accept reappointment All com declined to accept reappointment All commissions to that place. Tucker Royall, except Ben Pryor. Palestine, chairman of the East Texas oil tender board, was being urged for the place. Col. E. O. Thompson, commi

sion chairman, announced Stan ley's decision after a conference Stanley said his reason for de-

lining was the same as the reason for resigning-insufficient salary "We have always wanted Stan-We did not want him to re-The place has not been of-

County Buys Back Bonds, Warrants For School Fund

Eastland county, through the mmissioners' court, has pur- the accompaniment of the former chased bonds and warrants aggregating \$28,999.29 offered by the program committeemen and Del Rio to the Louisiana line. Commercial State Bank of Ranger

> The bonds and warrants had a co. Bonds and warrants purchased

Eastland county road refunding Oil Belt Club's reported .50. El Paso was the only 1924, maturing April 10, 1945, in bearing interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on April and Oct. 10.

Bonds Nos. 41 and 42. denomination of \$1,000 each, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per

Mistrial Entered In 88th District Court L. Mendenhall

A divided jury reported in 88th E. F. Latham district court Saturday afternoon Fred Cullen and their foreman reported they Less Stillwell were unable to agree in the case of C. T. Williams vs. Metropolitan Delores Tanno Life Insurance company, and were dismissed by Judge B. W. Patter-

Williams, former employe of the Magnolia company, sued for payment on a group policy issued by the defendant which assertedly provided for injuries allegedly re

\$45,000 SEEN FOR EASTLAND **ON \$2.50 LEVY**

NUMBER 17

the \$100 valuation will bring about \$45,000 for the fiscal year, according to the budget adopted by Division of the \$2.50 levy is as cemetery fund, 5 cents; park fund. 3 cents, and interest and sinking fun, 20 cents.

dicated decision would be reached on a schedule soon. Suggestion was made tax of \$1 per year be assessed owners of machines re-quiring one cent to play and a tax of \$24 be assessed for operation of machines requiring five cents to

Commissioners continued pay-ment of past bills by authorizing or indicating the following ac-\$1,005 due on fire hose, \$100 for copper tubing, \$3,000 due on hook and ladder truck, \$775 for tractor. AUSTIN, Sept. 24.—Capt. N. S. could be effected by prompt pay-

Success of Fair Is Certain, CC Secretary Says

Prediction that the Eastland County Fair would again be a suc-cess because of cooperation of ser-vice clubs in operation of the midway was made Monday by H. way was made Monday by H. C. Davis, Chamber of Commerce secretary, at the Rotary club luncheon on Connellee hotel roof.

On suggestion of the discretary, the club endorsed closing of business houses between 2 and 4 p. m. Wednesday for the Lions-Rotary football game.

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Houses sang several numbers

A. Neil and O. E. Harvey were

Scores Registered

Scores in the Oil Belt Gun Club ends Nos. 41 and 42. shooting held Sunday were an-Eastland county road and bridge nounced Tuesday as follows:

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Funeral Is Held For Ranger Woman

TREATMENT OF TRUCKERS MAY BE QUIZZED

AUSTIN, Sept. 25 .- Investigation of treatment of truck operators by rangers, motor patrolmen and inspectors of the railread commission, was ordered by an indignant house of representatives to-

day. The vote was 94 for and 33

The storm broke over recent concentration of officers about Fort Worth and arrest of truck drivers for alleged transportation of stock and farm products without state motor carrier permits.

Complaints were not limited to the Fort Worth area. Representative Conde Hoskins, Gonzales, cit ed traffic between Gonzales and San Antonio. "It's a crying shame. People are being arrested all over the state," he said.

J. C. McConnell, Pale Pinto, that in these times people ought to be encouraged to earn

"The truck law is a one affair for the railroads," McConnell told the house. He proposed that the governor be asked to sul mit the topic of amending it. He doubted a committee could legally investigate unless submitted.

Stevedore Strike Still Is Unsettled

HOUSTON, Sept. 25 .- Steam shippers and longshoremen still were far apart today in negotiafor wage increases and union rec Retail Sales In ognition in all Gulf ports. Deadline

midnight, Sept. 30. J. Dwyer, district head of he Longshoremen's Association, other union spokesmen were Texas during August showed a to continue discussions today with substantial gain over the like mittee composed of Houston month last year and also over the and Galveston shippers.

Some Italians Believe Mussolini Wants Negotiations

ROME, Sept. 25 .- Some Ital- above the corresponding period believe Premier Benito Musso- last year. ind despite many statements he ould not compromise in the Ital- the best comparative showing foldiffthiopian dispute, would be lowed in order by men's clothing fling to make a settlement if stores, large department stores, hex could do it without lessening small department stores, and

prestige.

Grounders was apparent tofor the first time in the dismed Italian press.

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atton to tampering with Eth- ed 2.3 per cent over August last opian independence have caused year, the ratio collections to out-comprehension. A pacific tone standing accounts was 2 per cent was continued in an official state- beter than a year ago. nent concerning the reassurances given to Italy by Sir Erick Drum- sales were greater than the avemorid. British ambassador, that rage for the state were: San An-Britain's fleet concentration was tonio, Fort Worth, Dallas and not meant as a threat.

Beaumont."

Geraldine Makes New 'Comeback'

Evidently travel, instead of a Con

dine Farrar with the "delicious

which, 13 years ago, the spectac-

ular prima donna triumphantly uit the opera stage. Hale and hap-

py, Miss Farrar is pictured above

New York on her arrival from her annual vacation in Germany.

"Cities in which increases in

His always fair weather where we make

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ense of soul freedom" in quest of

BELTON .- Apiarists here have lost considerable money this year through the killing of bees feed-

Some owners have reported that almost all their swarms have been killed. The cotton, which has been poisoned in this section, affords almost the only source of food for the insects.

A few owners managed to save their hives by shutting the bees up during the season while the cottor was being poisoned, feeding them water and sugar. Even these owners, however, suffered serious

AAA Injunctions on Taxes Continued

DALLAS, Sept. 21 .- Federal ollection of AAA processing taxes after overruling government mo-tions to dismiss 31 suits attacking constitutionality of the taxes. peal to the Sixth Circuit Court of The upper house of congress wi Appeals in New Orleans.

NRA Revival Is necticut garden, supplies Geral-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .ence with newspapermen indicated the "share the wealth" platform it was up to industry to decide of the Kingfish. hether NRA would be revived.

MOUSE CREATES STATIC COLUMBIA, Mo. - W. H. calling in a radioman, Emmett nKight, restaurant owner, noticed Bicknell. He removed the conhis radio was sputtering and stut-its snug next

Poisoned Cotton Is Huey's Brother in Senate Race



have another Senator Long, if the ambitions of Heuy's brother, Up to Industry The Tulsa, Okla., dentist has an nced that he will be a cand date for the Sooner state's sen President Roosevelt in a confer. at the next election, running of

> tering. "Natural causes," he said, denser, and a mouse hopped from



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the cigarette that's MILDER the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

DJIBOUTI, French Somaliland, Sept. 25.—Disparing of peace, Ethiopia is rushing preparations.

Acknowledge, Fig. 28, 24.—Shipping in the Caribbean swered. Sept. 25.—Disparing of peace, Ethiopia is rushing preparations. Ethlopia is rushing preparations lindies, according for war with Italy and hus closed prospective battle areas to for-

It was indicated Ethiopia believes Italy is merely playing for time in its diplomacy and has re-

ing to meet anticipated simultan- Allred Stays Mum cous Italian advances from Asmara in Eritrea on the north frontier and Ualual region in the southeast, bordering on Italian

Tropical Storms to Strike Caribbean

Mooney Hearing Is Postponed Today

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.— The habeas corpus proceedings of All approaches from the Bjibouti southward have been closed.

There the emperor's forces are entrenching themselves under Russian, Swedish, German and Belgium military engineers, prepargium military engineers, prepar- prison en route to the hearing.

On Garner Visit

AUSTIN, Sept. 25 .- Governor Allred remained mum today on his Uvalde visit yesterday with John Garner, vice president and national committeeman from Texas.

Million and Half In Road Bids Accepted

on 15 Texas highway projects to- pounds for picking staple cotton. day totalled more than \$1,500,000. The strike, call for which was

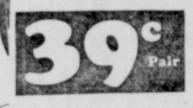
Cotton Pickers On Strike In Arkansas

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 25 .--"What did you talk about?" he More than 4,000 cotton pickers have gone en strike in Eastern JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. "About three hours," he an- Arkansas in a union strike call made effective yesterday, H. L. Mitchell, union executive secretary

Mitchell said reports in five cotton counties of the area today showed between 4,000 and 5,000 had quit work in accord with the AUSTIN, Sept. 25,-Low bids unions demand for \$1 per 100



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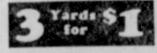
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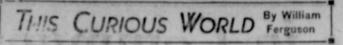
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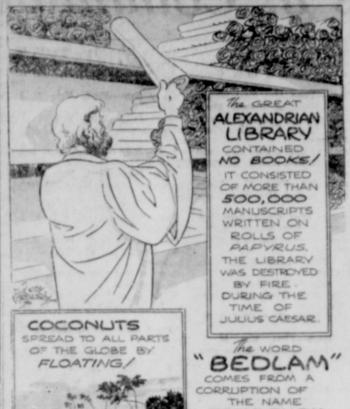
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A LUNATIC

THE city of Alexandria, at the mouth of the Nile, was the intellectual center of the ancient world for a period of 300 years. Since this was 1500 years before the invention of printing, all texts were written on rolls of papyrus. The loss of this library

Old Vineyards Are

BORDEAUX ... Agents here reort a number of inquiries from Americans concerning chateau vineyard properties in the Medoc and other parts of the Borleaux wine region. This is attributed to the recent purchase by an Amerwine properties in the world (Haut

Normally there is no property of this kind for sale, but the long duration of the economic crisiwhich effects all luxuries such a fine wines, has severely crippled

vileges as the French in regard real estate and the taxes on it dustrial property in which cat pared to taxes on non-productive property. These points and the low prices of properties, even with th unfavorable exchange, are at-tracting some Americans. The peaceful and climatic advantages of the Medoc are added attrac-

Properties of 10 acres, produc ing at least a bare living for the ernized for another \$1,000.

The real bargains, are to be ed found among the noted chateaux of famous wines, a few of which after conferring with J. B. Fig are for sale at prices ranging from gins, Denver, director of the Colo \$25,000 to \$100,000. Some of rado Museum of Natural History. these chateaux are surrounded by

as well as the vineyards. The where to obtain specimen of houses have modern conforts and animal If a in Version for years have been the country. He ment or at the relations

peninsula with the wide Garonne in the museum. River on the north and the ocean to the south is ideal. Biarritz is beautiful country.

Living conditions in Modoc are famous. The oysters, fish and shell-fish are highly appreciated. the lamb and mutton raised on the salt marshes is considered by epicures the best in the world French fruits and vegetables are in the markets the year around. Ships bring in the best from America, Africa and other coun-

ing hot in summer. There is softness about the air, even in winter, which contributes to th god nature of the population

Gather Specimens For Texas Museum

DALLAS .- The State Game owner, can be bought from \$5,000 Fish and Oyster commission wil and up, at the current rate of ex- aid in gathering specimens for the change; including a comfortable Texas Museum of Natural History house. The latter could be mode to be built by the city, W. J. Tuck-

Placed On Market homes of the aristocracy of Bor few b'w homes of the work deaux which enjoys country life the West Texas recountries.

the desirability of having at lead resembling that of England. the desirability of having at least the location on the Medoe one specimen of this rare animal Instead of food, Chicago man

only a few hours drive to the buys liquor with money obtained south and Paris a day's run, all by pawning his wife's false teeth. over uncrowded roads through Now she can't even bite the hand

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MUIRHEAD

the Desdemona football squad book. played their first game of this season and won by a score of 19 to 0 draw visited her mother at Dublin over Rising Star Coach Rill White Sunday.

book.

Mrs. Clarence Ragiand and chillocount of the serious illness of the serious illness of his mother.

were called to Valera Friday on Tuesday from Fort Worth, where as follows: Arabella, Miss Alberta account of the serious illness of the had been visiting her sister, Martin; Bob Adair, R. D. Wright; Sunday.

Wrs. M. R. Turner. over Rising Star. Coach Bill White Sunday.

Over Rising Star. Coach Bill White Sunday.

Mrs. Claud Lee and little daughbrother, J. T. Henry, at Dublin, of Eliasville came down Monday to of the splendid victory. Quite a ter, Frankie Jean, of Wichita Falls, last week number of local people went with visited friends and relatives here the boys over to the game, among the first of last week. Mr. and them being Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mrs. Lee and little daughter lived tended the first of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lee and little daughter lived tended the first of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lee and little daughter lived tended the first of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lee and little daughter lived tended the first of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Are lived the first of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lee and little daughter lived tended the first of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Are lived tended the first of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Are lived tended the first of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lee and little daughter lived tended the first of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lee and little daughter lived tended the first of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lee and little daughter lived tended the first of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lee and little daughter lived tended the first of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lee and little daughter lived tended the first of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lee and little daughter lived tended the first of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lee and little daughter lived tended the first of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Lee and little daughter lived tended the first of last week.

The Methodist Missionary Society again.
Mrs. Bill Parks, accompanied by met at the church Thursday after-meon with a good attendance. The Mrs. Bill Parks, accompanied by for Mrs. Stark at the home of her companied by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parks, drove up to parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ev- Parks, drove to Granbury Sunday World Outlook program was ren- Cisco on business Friday. Plans were made for the

dent, Mrs. Charles Lee, invited the Miss Mildred Vickers of Dublin their mother came down and spent was pianist for the choruses which society to meet at her home the was here on business Thursday. the day with Mr. and Mrs. Stark.

CATHERINE THE GREAT

Here is the true story of the shame

of the empress' court, taken from the diary of

Princess Anna, an innocent girl who lived through

it all . . . who saw all and told all . . . This shocking

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BE SURE TO READ

Ford Reid and family were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rushing. among the large number who attended the football game at Rising over to Gorman on business Satur-

friends were delighted to see them to Olden Wednesday afternoon and up to Ranger Sunday afternoon. nearly a year and is at home on a

next time for the first study of the Mr. and Mrs. Preston Sparks Mrs. Annie Daniels returned play

visit her sister and brother-in-law, Glenn Malthy; Henrietta, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Stark went Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis drove

Besides Mrz. Stark, an afternoon to take Miss Elizabeth erving his third year in the presented here Thursday and Friby her sister, Miss Johnnie furlough. On Tuesday he and his ed a nice amount as a result of ister, Miss Elizabet Everett, and their efforts. Miss Edra Parks

Grocery

Market

Thursday night and attended the

DeLeon were here Wednesday aft-Mr. Pittman was writing

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pittman of

by, James Edward, returned on esday of last week from Kilgore, ere they had spent 10 days with Derrick's other daughter, Mrs. Donald Howell, and family. H. L. Kight of Dublin was here

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Williams and Hospital. The doctors ated that the knee was healing ly and they thought it would

lrove down to San Antonio last veck-end and attended the annual eeting of Spanish War Veterans

Class Will Build A Pilot Memorial To Famed Author

OWA CITY, Ia.-The pilot of a Mississippi steamboat, after descriptions by Twain, will be reproduced on Iniversity of Iowa campus as t of the Class of 1935.

scription of the cabin, writy the noted author and hust in his cub-pilot days on the ing the memorial. The cabin verlook the Iowa River. Here are the details of Twain' cription that will be followed

onstruction: A sumptuous enough to have a dance in: wy red and gold window curns; an imposing sofa; leather ns and a back to a high where visiting pilots sit and yarns and look at the river new oilcloth on the floor; sitable big stove for winter; as high as my head, costly inlaid work, a wire tiller rope, bright brass knobs for the

FIGHTS FIRES FOR 43 YEARS

BOSTON .- Fire Captain John illiams has retired after 43 years service. He served at one time other as fire capta li on each the four fireboats in

ekin irritations, or money re-unded. A large far 50c at Oil City harmacy, Ranger and Central

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POTATOES Large U. S. No. 1 Red Triumph 10 lbs. 17c

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New Pack Standard

CORN

Lotus Blossom

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Mapes or Betty Brand

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2 No. 2 cans 15c

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MACKEREL

2 tall cans 17c

Kellogg's Pep, Whole Wheat Biscuits 3 pkgs. 25c or Large Size Corn Flakes or Large Size Corn Flakes

PEANUT BUTTER Qt. Jar 31c

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TOMATO SOUP Heinz 14 oz. Bottle 19c CATSUP

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No. 1 cans...5c

SUGAR COMPOUND

Cane Jewel or

10 Lbs. 55c

RAISINS

Vegetole

8 Pound \$1.03

2 lbs. 17c

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CAMAY OR SOAP bar . . 5c

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Doz. 25c CELERY

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QUALITY MEATS Sliced Breakfast BACON

CHEESE, Craft's Elkhorn STEAK, choice cuts, Veal or Reef

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pound 25c

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pound 25c

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LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26. LeRoy Drake, 19-year-old presidest of a church society, today sobbed out a confession he poisoned his elderly aunt and uncle and dumped their body into the sea. Police had questioned him 10 hours after he directed divers in finding the body of Henry Steinhuer, 60, and his wife, Nellie, 50, from the front seat of their car 30 feet below the surface of Los

He told officers he was arrested recently on a grand theft charge and he didn't want his aunt and uncle to learn of his "disgrace.

When first questioned about the whereabouts of the couple, missing several days, he told police he had become panic-stricken when they dropped dead at dinner last Thursday and had placed them in their car and had driven off a pier. He said he was afraid he would be arrested if found with the bodies

Cognizant of two defeats in a the Mediterranean area growing mons bks ramber of weeks, Eastland out of the Italo-Ethiopian crisis.

Peach Sweet Pickles—First, Mrs.

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Thompson.

Earl Woods; second, Mrs. Pete Soup Mixture—First, Mrs. W. T. R. Bond. o'rhork will play Olney. The game Roger Backhouse (above). He Wallace, will be at Olney.

The Mavericks have been brack this week and all gridsters are conditioned, reports indicate. The game will be the third this of Nations. year for the Mavericks. Mineral Wells and Sweetwater were other

Employes of City Of Eastland Get Hike In Salaries The bale was not as

em loyes have been increased re- Sentences Passed com ly by the city commission Salaries of Elon Reeven and W.

J. Peters, officers, were raised from \$82.50 per month to \$100, while the salary of M. H Kally, eite clerk, was raised from \$100 to -125 per month.

Woman Grows First Desdemona Cotton

DESDEMONA, Sept. 25 .- The

Stockholders In

pallas-Midland run.

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1-One Night-1 Wed'day MERICAN LEGION



Musical Revue

STARRING EARLY BIRDS OPCHESTRA HYMAN CHARNINSKY DORIS McCLAIN ABNER SAGE Sultan of Scat BARBARA DAVIES

Nevelty Dancer American

DANCE Legion Hell Early Bird Band a world 'TH

Britain's Fleet Morton Valley, Grandview and Pleasant Hill-Shady **Under His Orders** Grove Were Scene of Events.

> Winners in three community airs were announced today by Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent. The fairs were held by Grandview, Pleasant Hill-Shady Grove and Morton Valmusual quality this year.

Winners were: GRANDVIEW COMMUNITY FAIR

Cooking Devil's Food Cake-First, Mrs. ete Wallace; second; Mrs. George inyder; third, Mrs. Lola Good-

Angel Food Cake-First, Mrs.

Caramel Cake-First, Mrs. J. C. Old-Fashioned Skillet Cake-

irst, Mrs. A. J. Lamb Miss Lorena Prestidge. Cocoanut Cake - First, Mrs. D. Jones.

Cocoanut Pie-First, Mrs. Lola Shoefner. Chocolate Pie-First, Mrs. Zena Theompson.

Pineapple Pie-First, Mrs. Char- second, Mrs. W. E. Hensley.

Pears-First, Mrs. Earl Woods; Dabbs. Pears First, Mrs. Land Simpson; third, ler; second, Mrs. H. C. Thompson. Hager. Mrs. M. L. Choate. Grapes-First, Miss Tom Thomp-

held ready for any emergency in Thurman; second, Mrs. J. C. Tim- First, Mrs. H. C. Thompse

voked against Italy by the League nie Brightwell; third, Miss Lorena son

poponents.

The squad will make the trip by Monday by T. H. Key & Sons. The bale was grown by Mrs. Cora Herrell, who lives on the Putty farm Choate; second, Mrs. Pete Wallace.

Apricot on for Desdemona was ginned mons; second, Mrs. Lola Good- Clarence Henderson, Snap Beans-First, Mrs. M. L. C. Thompson; second, Mrs. J. J.

remium by the business firms of second, Mrs. Huff, Black-eyed Peas-First, Mrs. Gowen.

The bale was not as early as the Huff. Pickled Peppers-First, Mrs. M. son.

Cucumber Pickles-First, Mrs. second, Mrs. H. C. Thompson. On a Nimrod Man Bread and Butter Pickles-First, Harrison.

Mrs. Charlie Stacy. Pleading guilty to two charges of cattle theft and one of burglary,

listrict court Friday. Trial by jury Lola Goodnough. The sentences, concurrent, were second, Mrs. Stella Thurman. Chili Sauce-First, Mrs. Huff; W. Harrison.

made retroactive, starting Sept. Chow Chow-First, Mrs. Huff; Harrison. Pear Honey-First, Mrs. Lola First, Mrs. Veda Thompson; sec-Dabbs. Goodnough.

Pickled Beets—First, Mrs. Pete Butler, Miss Line Await Meet rena Prestidge. vall.

Eastland stockholders in the Mid-Continent Airlines, Inc., are Apple Jelly-First, Mrs. C. M. awaiting call of a meeting in Fort Prestidge Pear Preserves First, Mrs. A. Pickled

Worth where future operation of the company will be discussed. ' J. Lamb; second, Mrs. Minnie T. Butler. Faced by possible liquidation, Brightwell. R. H. Clement, president, called Plum Jelly-First, Mrs. Brewer M. Gowen. kholders and directors to meet Thompson.

Fort Worth last week when he Chief creditors of the airline, it Pete Wallace, Berry Jam-Second, Mrs. A. J. Josie K. Nix. said, are American Atriines, Inc. Jamb.

which sold Mid-Continent Airlines ne., its trimetored Stinson plane, Woods, nd Culver Aircraft Corporation Fig Preserves-First, Mrs. Stel-

Clement is a former U. S. de-Syrup - First, Mrs. Brewer curtment of commerce inspector. Thompson In organizing his company he sold Plain Sewing-Quilts

stock in most of the towns on the route, not including Abilene, how- second, Miss Tom Thompson. cond, Miss Tom Thompson.

Applique—First, Mrs. M. L. A The line inaugurated service Choate; second, Mrs. M. L. Choate. iltor Aug. 31, but due to inclement Pieced Quilt Top-First, Mrs. Watermelon Rind Preservesng the week following. Later a Simpson.

Fort Worth director informed Applique Top — First, Mrs. Eastland stockholders that the George Snyder; second, Mrs. H. C. Thompson; second, Mrs. Lola Mae Hooker; second, Mrs. Lola Mae Hoo

Thursday in the condition of Mrs. Child's Dress-First, Mrs. Pete Thompe Vson Howard of Eastland who has Wallace; second, Mrs. C. M. Prestheny.

Tea Towels-First, Mrs. Stella Thompson. Blair; second, Mrs. Riley Good-

Pillow-First, Mrs. Earl Woods.

Luncheon Set-First, Mrs. Zena mpson; second, Mrs. J. Y. West- Miller.

Towels-First, Mrs. George Snyder; second, Mrs. George Snyder. Hamilton. Table Cover-First, Mrs. M. L.

Choate. Hand-Made Lace-First, Mrs. Thompson. M. L. Choate. Livestack Products

White Eggs-First, Mrs. Crawford Thurman. Brown Eggs-First, Mrs. J. W. Fisher.

by in the respective communities. Choate; second, Mrs. Charlie Har-Lye Soap-First, Mrs. M. L. Cowen

> MORTON VALLEY COMMUNITY FAIR WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT Canning

Okra-First, Mrs. Edd McCullough; second, Mrs. W. T. Butler. Tarver. Greens-First, Mrs. Bertie Ma-Spice Cake—First, Mrs. Minnie theny; second, Mrs. W. C. Shoef- Hensley.

Kershaw-First, Mrs. W. C. Shoefner. Kraut - First, Mrs. H. Fried Okra-First, Mrs. Josie

K. Nix. rst, Mrs. A. J. Lamb.
Standard Butter Cake—First,
H. C. Thompson; second, Mrs. C. Castleberry,
Sun Suit

Stella Thurman; second, Mrs. Zena Hamilton; second, Mrs. W. C. Squash — First, Mrs. H. C. Jones.

Corn-First, Mrs. L. M. Gowen; Potatoes (Irish)-First, Mrs. Bertie Matheny; second, Mrs. Veda

Tomatoes-First, Mrs. W. Shoefner; second, Mrs. W. T. But- Stoker; second, Mrs. Clarence

Tomato and Cucumber Relish-Chili Sauce-First, Mrs. H. C.

Wallace.

Pear Sweet Pickles-First, Mrs.

Beets-First, Mrs. H. C. Thomp- J. W. Harrison. Timmons; second, Mrs. Min- son; second %, Mrs. H. C. Thomp-Beans-First, Mrs. H. C. Thomp- Dwyer,

Apricots-First, Mrs. Minnie son: second, Mrs. J. B. Cowen. Brightwell; second, Mrs. Brewer Chicken-First, Mrs. Edd Mc-ence Henderson; second, Mrs. Ziehr; second, Mrs. E. N. Strick-Peach Preserves-First,

Berries First, Mrs. J. C. Tim- Fancy Pack Pears First, Mrs. Sweet Potatoes-First, Mrs. H.

> Apricots-First, Mrs. T. E. Castleberry; second, Mrs. L. M.

the town, some giving money and Black-eyed Feas-First, Mrs. Government of the town, some giving money and Minnie Brightwell; second. Mrs. Berries - First, Mrs. L. M. ker.

Gowen; second, Mrs. H. C. Thomp-Grapes-First, Mrs. O. N. Ram-Rayfield.

Plums-First, Mrs. Sim Dabbs; Teague; second, Mrs. Maude What

Charlie Stacy; second, Mrs. Pete Pear Sweet Pickle—First, Mrs. Dutch D. Wallace.

Pear Sweet Pickle—First, Mrs. Dutch D. S. Whatley; second, Mrs. J. W. B. Cowan. Dutch Doll Quilt-First, Mrs. J.

Canned Pears-First, Mrs. H. C. Mary Hager. Canned Pears—First, Mrs. H. C. Mary Hager.

Cucumber Relish—First, Mrs. Thompson; second, Mrs. J. W. Pieced Quilt—First, Mrs. Till I W. Adams of Nimrod was given hree two-year sentences in 91st Mrs. Huff.

Mrs. Huff. W. B. Peeples; second, Mrs. W. T. Guy Stoker,

Dill Pickles-First, Mrs. J. W.

oodnough.

Tomato Relish—First, Mrs. Le- Pepper Sauce—First, Mrs. W. T. second, Mrs. Harrison.

Mixed Pickles-First, Mrs. J. W. Mrs. Mary Hager; second, Verna Wallace; second, Mrs. George De- Harrison; second, Mrs. Bertie Ma- Castleberry.

Pickled Peppers-First, Mrs. W. Bouquet Pepper-First, Mrs. L.

Chow Chow-First, Mrs. H. C. Blackberry Jelly-First, Mrs. Thompson; second, Mrs. Joe Tow. ported loss of \$80 a day on the Brewer Thompson; second, Mrs. Bread and Butter Pickles-First, Mrs. W. E. Hensley; second, Mrs.

Pear Preserves First, Mrs. J. Kinney. Grape Juice-First, Mrs. Earl W. Harrison; second, Mrs. W. E. Rolls-First, Mrs. L. second, Mrs. W. J. Poe.

Sandwich Spread-First, Mrs. W. G. Shoefner. Tomato Preserve-First, Mrs. Bertle Matheny; second, Mrs. L. Stroebel; second Mrs. Frank Ziehr, M. Gowen

Apples-First, Mrs. J. J. Ham-

weather abandoned operations dur- Johnnie Wilson; second, Mrs. Zena First, Mrs. J. W. Harrison; second, H. Hale; second, Mrs. J. W. Me-Mrs. Bertie Matheny.

ine would be unable to continue George Snyder.

stopping at Eastland as federal stopping at Eastland as federal regulations outlawed use of intermediate landing fields for passen ger operations.

N. Strickland Josie K. Nix.

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Pear Honey—First, Mrs. J. W.

Harrison; second, Mrs. J. J. Hamble Hooker.

Caramel P.

Mae Hooker.

Caramel P.

Altom.

Peach Butter—First, Mrs. W. T.

second, Mrs. Stella Thurman.
Sack Dress—First, Miss Lorene
Slight improvement was noted hursday in the condition of Mrs.
Child's Dress—First, Mrs. Pete Thompson; second, Mrs. Bertie MaWallace; second, Mrs. C. M. PresWallace; second, Mrs. C.

been seriously ill with nneumonia tide.

A doctor was quoted as saying that though her condition is important the power of a still of concern.

Orange Marmalade—First, Mrs. Pecan Pie—First, Miss Dora Wende.

Pillaw Cases—First, Mrs. Mins Peaches—First, Mrs. Josie K.

p. over of a still of concern.

District Mrs. Willie Petallic, record, Lie. II. C. Thurston.

Verst.

Peache Jam-First, Mrs. H. C.

Winners in Community Fairs Announced

Thompson. Berry Jam-First, Mrs. J. J. Strickland. Scarf—First, Mrs. Zena Simpn; second, Mrs. Johnnie Wilson.
Center Piece—First, Mrs. CharButler; second, Mrs. H. C. Thompland; third, Mrs. Ira Hooker.

Peaches — First, Mrs. Frank ra Wende; second, Mrs. CharWende; second, Mrs. J. W. McKinLand; third, Mrs. Ira Hooker.

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Apple Jelly-Second, Mrs. Roy second, Mrs. Frank Ziehr.

Devil's Food Cake-First, Mrs.

Plum Jelly-First, Mrs. H. C. Mrs. E. N. Strickland. Vanity Set-First, Mrs. Stella Thompson; second, Mrs. Till Har-

Tuhrman; second, Mrs. Zena Simp- bin. Cooking Pound Cake-First, Mrs. J. J.

> Lewis Smith; second, Mrs. H. C. Caramel Nut Cake-First, Mrs. White Layer Cake-First, Mrs.

Guy Wheat; second, Mrs. G. W. Miss Willie Word. Ginger Cake-First, Mrs. J. B.

Molasses Cookies-First, Mrs. Kinney; third, Miss Willie Word. Tobe Morton.

Biscuit-First, Mrs. Lee Littleton; second, Mrs. J. J. Hamilton, third, Mrs. J. W. McKinney. Muffins-First, Mrs. W. E. Hensley. Corn Bread-Mrs. O. N. Ram- tom.

Egg Custard-First, Mrs. O. J.

Cocoanut Pie-First, Mrs. W. E. Plain Sewing Boy's Shirt-First, Mrs. Till Hooker, Harbin; second, Mrs. W. B. Pee- Shelle

Baby Dress-First, Mrs. Lee Littleton; second, Mrs. Guy Stoker. Child's Dress-First, Mrs. T. E. Castleberry; second, Mrs. T. E.

Sun Suit-First, Mrs. J. B. Rayfield. Crochet Dress-First, Mrs. Clint

Lady's Dress-First, Mrs. W. T. Butler Girl's Dress-First, Mrs. Josie K. Nix.

Dabbs.
Catsup—First, Mrs. W. T. ButCatsup—First, Mrs. H. C. Thompson, Mrs. Dwyer; second, Mrs. Mary
Chunk Pic

Luncheon Set-First, Mrs. Frank ond, Mrs. M. L. Burson Henderson. White Pillow Cases—First, Mrs. N. Strickland; third, Miss Willie Centerpiece-First, Mrs. Clar-Word. Clarence Henderson,

ence Henderson; second, Mrs. C. Mrs. Ira Hooker. White Table Cloth-First, Mrs.

White Table Cover-First, Mrs. Table Runner-First, Mrs. Clar-

Frank Stoker. White Centerpiece-First, Mrs. Frank Stoker. Vanity Set-First, Mrs. Dwyer.

Bath Mat-First, Mrs. Dwyer. Afghan-First, Mrs. Frank Sto- Ziehr.

Applique Quilt - First, Mrs. Frank Hager; second, Mrs. J. B.

Crochet Bedspread-First, Mrs.

Embroidered Quilt-First, Mrs.

Harbin; second, Mrs. Lon Fisher. Baby Bedspread—First, Mrs. Pillows-First, Mrs. Bertha Har-

Pickled Onions-First, Mrs. J. rison; second, Mrs. Bertha Harri-Hooked Rug-First, Mrs. Lee

Crochet Rug-First, Mrs. Sim Novelties-First, Mrs. Harrison;

Embroidered Picture - First, Pot Holders-First, Mrs. Mary Pimiento-First, Mrs. H. C. Hager; second, Mrs. Mary Hager. Pillow Top-First, Mrs. Mittag. Collars-First, Mrs. Frank Sto-

ker; second, Mrs. Frank Stoker. PLEASANT HILL-SHADY GROVE COMMUNITY FAIR Women's Department Cooking

Biscuit-First, Mrs. J. W. Mc-Rolls-First, Mrs. Ira Hooker,

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Coconnut Cake-- First, Miss Willie Word; second, Mrs. Minnie | Burson. Caramel Cake-First, Mrs. W.

Kinney.

Pumpkin Pie-First, Miss Lols Caramel Pie-First, Mrs. Edgar

Edgar Altom; third, Mrs. E. N. sey.

Pears-First, Miss Willie Word; Sweet Pickles (Pear) - First,

Spiced Pears-First, Mrs. I. E. Ramsey.

Plums-First, Mrs. Jess Cavanaugh; second, Mrs. E. N. Strickland; third, Mrs. H. T. Crosby. Berries First, Mrs. Jess Cava-Figs-First, L. A. Lowrance. naugh; second, Mrs. Frank Ziehr;

third, Mrs. M. L. Burson. Grapes -- First, Mrs, Frank ler.

English Peas and Carrots-First second, B. L. Williamson. Eggs-First, Mrs. T. E. Castle-English Peas-First, Mrs. Charberry; second, Mrs. Josie K. Nix. lie Wende; second, Mrs. J. W. Mc-Butter-First, Mrs. Tobe Mor-

Kraut - First, Mrs. Charlie Pears-First, Orby Ramsower. Wende; second, Mrs. Ira Hooker; W. Carter. Kraut (Raw)-First, Mrs. J. W. White Corn-First, L. E. Little McKinney; second, Mrs. Edgar Al-

Cabbage First, Miss Willie Word. Yellow Dent Corn-First, Tobe Blackeyed Peas -First, Mrs. M. L. Morton; second, L. E. Littleton.

Burson; second, Mrs. I. E. Ram-Cane-First, Tobe Morton. sey; third, Mrs. Ira Hooker, Lima Beans-First, Mrs. Ira

Standard Feterita-First, L. E. Shelled Beans - First, Mrs. Littleton Frank Ziehr; second, Mrs. Ira Dwarf Feteriat-First, Orby Hooker; third, Mrs. M. L. Burson. Ramsower. Snap Beans-First, Mrs. Charlie Kaffir Corn-First, J. W. Car-Wende; second, Mrs. I. E. Ramsey; ter; second, J. W. Carter. third, Mrs. W. J. Poe. Pears, half bushel-First, B. L. Asparagus Tips-First, Mrs. Ira Williamson,

Popcorn-First, W. T. Butler. Green -First Mrs. Frank Fiehr. Beans-First, Mrs. L. M. Gow-Beans and Potatoes-First and en. cond, Miss Willie Word. Dill Pickles-Mrs. Ira Hooker. Carter. Soap-First, name misplaced; second, Mrs. L. E. Littleton. Cucumber Pickles (Sour) -- Mrs.

Jess Cavanaugh Blouse First, Mrs. C. R. Bone. First, Mrs. I. E. Ramsey; second; P. Mrs. Frank Ziehr; third, Mrs. ler.

> Chunk Pickles (Cucumber) -First, Mrs. J. W. McKinney; sec-Mrs. I. E. Ramsey. Bread and Butter Pickles-First Mrs. Frank Ziehr; second, Mrs. E. Altom.

Pimiento- First and second, Pickled Onions-Mrs. Ira Hook- W. J. Poe.

Beets -First, Mrs. Frank Ziehr: Hooker. White Table Cover—First, Mrs. Clarence Henderson; second, Mrs. Ira Hooker; third, Mrs. J. K. Bone. Carrots - First, Mrs. Frank Strickland,

land; third, Mrs. M. L. Burson.
Corn—Mrs. Frank Ziehr; second Altom. Willie Word; second, Mrs. Edgar Mrs. J. W. McKinney. Pear Jam-First, Miss Willie Tomatoes First, Mrs. J. W. Word.

Laundry Bag — First, Mrs. McKinney; second, Mrs. Frank Dwyer; second, Gwendolyn Wil-Soup Mixture—First, Miss Wil- Word; third, Mrs. E. N. Strick- Child's C lie Word; second, Mrs. Frank land.

Plum Butter—First, Mrs. E. N. Crochet Chair Backs—First, Mrs. Hominy—First Mrs. J. K. Bone; Strickland; second, Mrs. W. J. A. C. Poe.

Pumpkin-First, Mrs. W.

Wheat-First, Guy Stoker,

Oats First, Guy Stoker.

Pecans-First, J. W. Carter.

Rooster-First, Donald Jones.

Green Tomato Mincement -

Peach Jam-First, Mrs.

Mrs. Ira Hooker.

Shoefner.

Shoefner.

Poe; third, Mrs. Frank Ziehr. Peach Sweet Pickles- First, Pepper Relish-First, Mrs. Ed-Berry Jelly-First, Mrs. J. W. Apple Juice-First, Mrs. H. C. Mrs. Frank Ziehr; second, Mrs. gar Altom; second, Mrs. I. E. Ram- McKinney; second, Mrs. E. N. Strickland. Plum Jelly-First, Mrs. W. J. Tomato Catsup-First, Miss Do-

Apple Jelly-First, Mrs. Ira Kershaw-First, Mrs. W. C.

Apricot Jelly-First, Mrs. W. J. Poe. Piemelon Honey-First, Mrs. Ira

Hooker. Pear Honey-First, Miss Willie

Word. Grape Jelly-First, Mrs. E. N. Pepper—First, Mrs. W. T. But-ler; second, Mrs. Henry Watkins. Strickland; second, Mrs. Ira Hook-

Persimmon-First, Mrs. Ma-er. Livestock Products Cooked Soap-First, Mrs. Her-Honey-First, Mrs. W. T. But- man Reich; second, Miss Willie

Cold Soap First and second, Mrs. J. W. McKinney. Molasses-First. O. M. England; White Eggs-First, Mrs. J. W McKinney; second, Mrs. Charlie

Wende. Sausage-First, Mrs. Ira Hook-

Syrup - First, Mrs. Charlie Sweet Potatoes-First, second, Wende; second, Mrs. Ira Hooker. Fancy Sewing Tufted Bedspread-First, Mrs.

N. Strickland; second, Miss June Corn-First, L. E. Little- Willie Word. Pieced Quilt Top-First, Mrs. W. J. Poet second, Mrs. M. L.

Applique Quilt Top-First, Miss Mittie Burson, Plain Apron-First, Mrs. Frank Maize-First, W. C. Shoefner. Hygeria-First, W. C. Shoefner. Smock-First, Mrs. Leon Hale.

House Dress-First, Mrs. Jess Cavanaugh; second, Mrs. W. J. Crochet Dress-First, Mrs. F. F. Reaves.

Tea Apron-First and second, Miss Mittie Burson. Embroidered Scarf-First, Mrs. L. J. Harkrider; second, Miss Lu-

Panama Pumpkin-First, J. W. bena Wende. Child's Dress-First and second, Mrs. Frank Ziehr. Infant's Dress-First, Mrs. Leon Hale.

Silk Gowns First and second, Pepper-First, Mrs. W. T. But-Miss Mittie Burson. White Pillow Cases First and second, Mrs. W. J. Poe. Colored Pillow Cases - First, Green Tomato Relish-First, Mrs. J. K. Bone; second, Mrs. Leon

Hale.

Chow Chow-First, Mrs. Edgar Crochet - First, Miss Mittie Tatting-First, Miss Mattie Bur-First, Mrs. Edgar Altom; second, so rs. Ira Hooker.

Pen and Ink Drawing—First and Second, Miss Minnie Lee Hastings.

Handkerchief Bag-First, Jane Ira Hooker. Crochet Center Pieces-First. Fig Preserves First, Mrs. Ed-Miss Dora Wende; second, Miss gar Altom; second, Mrs. E. N. Lubena Wende.

Old Crochet-First, Mrs. M. L. Miss Burson. Applique Quilt-First, Mrs. J. Painted Quilt-First, Mrs. J. K Bone.

Pear Preserves First, Mrs. J. Pieced Quilt First, Mrs. E. N. Child's Quilt-First, Mrs. Frank Ziehr.



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Due to bad weather and to cir-cumstances beyond their control, Long Successor to Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Schooley announced that the open house celebration planned for today and tonight had been postponed until some future date. The celebration The Administration of their first anniversary will be held in the near future, it was announced, and the date will be an- Wade Martin, whom Gov. O. K. nounced through the paper.

that it will be necessary to post- Senate to the late Huey Long's pone the celebration," Schooley sont, will seek peace with the nasaid today, "but because of cir- tional administration. cumstances over which we had no

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Mr. and Mrs. Schooley had planned the celebration for tonight, with refreshments for all visitors, and everything was in Some Future Date readiness when the postponement

Seek Peace With

BATON ROUGE, Sept. 26 .-Allen will elevate from the chair-"We are very sorry that after manship of the Louisiana public the preparations we have made service commission to the U.S.

The former sheriff told the United Press today he would take his seat unburdened by Long's personal animosities toward the national administration.

BORGER. - Inability of some Borger citizens to spell, gave everybody a laugh recently.

During an election a sien rostd on a former precinct building end: "Poles changed to church-

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by a baseball is sought by Mrs. in Memphis and need his aid for Hettle Marie Shute, above, wife their support. of "Denny" Shute, famed golf Following the parole Allred refor that sum, charging she was and saying: hit by a thrown ball while rates' park last June 6.

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an engraver, is under arrest after a lon to act under Article 15 of the to deal with the Italian crisis.

a raid on his Union City, N. J., League covenant to deal with the apartment which U. S. officials Italian crisis.

It voted unanimously to act under paragraph 3 and 4 of article say revealed the source of the most nearly perfect spurious bills.

Article 15 paves the way for 15 of the covenant.

The Small bill will be pending business when the senate reconstraints, soap, razor blades, smol ing tobacco and a few other art to deal with the Italian crisis.

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It voted unanimously to act under Article 16 to 12 to recess later.

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Stratosphere May Be Penetrated By

rmanent support of millions of dollars today by Harry Guggen-Ethiopia. heim, former ambassador to Cuba. Guggenheim announced Dr. Robert Goddard of Clark Univerphysicist has already succeeded in shooting self propelled rockets to import. The committee, which and accept a solution as would then begin drafting the reshooting self propelled rockets to port. The council however would unmeasured heights at a speed of be ready to assemble on short noore than 700 miles an hour.

Guggenheim spent a day in Dr. Goddard's laboratory with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, his technial advisor, before announcing the oundation he administers will entinue on an enlarged scale the upport it has given for five years.

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ALLRED IRED BY ACTION OF

AUSTIN, Sept. 26 .- Gov. James Allred today paroled Carl Thompon, recent Texas prison inmate, to the Salvation Army in Memphis, Tenn., after Thompson was threatened with arrest by Memphis Police Chief Will Lee, to whom he was originally paroled.

MEMPHIS CHIEF

In a scathing letter, the gover-nor told the Memphis police official his "coldly cruel attitude" is an indication he thinks a man once in prison should be kept

Thompson was given a 10-year sentence in Harris county on a robbery conviction. His 63-yearold mother, his wife and child live

Mrs. Shute has sued the ceived a curt letter from Lee re-Pittsburgh National League club turning the parole proclamation "We are at a loss to a understand why you should prectator at a game in the Pi- sume this convict should be paroled to me. If he shows up he will be immediately taken into custody as an undesirable person and charged with vagrancy and this procedure will be followed so long as he atempts to remain in Memphis.

"I was presumptious," Allred wrote in reply. "I presumed the great city of Memphis had a human-hearted chief of police who would at least be fair, who would than kicking down a man who has been in the penitentiary. You are

MAX STRUGGLES TO RISE AFTER SLAUGHTER



be interested in helping rather Beaten helpless by a hurricane of blows from the darting, punishing fists of Joe Louis, Max Baer here struggled to rise from one knee with the helping hand of Referee Arthur Donovan after the fatal ten the first chief of police to whom I had been tolled in the fourth round. A volley of lefts and then a crashing right had finished the Calihave paroled a man who has de- fornia larruper. Utter exhaustion was stamped on the bleeding face of the playboy as he gazed through clined the opportunity to be of a fog while 90,000 spectators made Yankee Stadium ring with their cheers for the victor

POWERS AGREE LEAGUE WILL

GENEVA, Sept. 25 .- The pow-Rated the country's ace counterers, led by Great Britain and decided to invoke the league covers of the Small bill tried to recess. nois Emergency Relief Commit feiter, William Watts, 42, above, France, reached a tentative decision and the state of the Small bill tried to recess. nois Emergency Relief Commit feiter, William Watts, 42, above, France, reached a tentative decision and the state of the Small bill tried to recess. nois Emergency Relief Commit feiter, William Watts, 42, above, France, reached a tentative decision and the state of the Small bill tried to recess. an engraver, is under arrest after ion to act under Article 15 of the

ment could be reached before Article 16 is invoked.

to act together in urging Article and Gran Chaco disputes.

15, the other powers concurred The decisions were take Huge Rocket Ship

Huge Rocket Ship

ROSWELL, N. M., Sept. 25.—
Attempts to pierce the stratosphere with rocket flying many for large and salvador sphere with rocket flying many for large and Salvador sphere with rocket flying many for large and Salvador sphere with rocket flying many for large and Salvador sphere with rocket flying many for large and Salvador sphere with rocket flying many for the realization its acts were of the realization its acts were of world moment. So crowded was the diplomatic gallery many for world moment. So crowded was the diplomatic gallery many for the diplomatic gallery many for dering liquor being sent to a home to be consumed in the home, and wants to get would grive drinking from cafes into hotel rooms.

Small admitted the bill is defective. He announced amendation from meetings at which the crisis is displayed at the consumed in the home, and wants to get world moment. So crowded was the diplomatic gallery many for dering liquor being sent to a home to be consumed in the home, and wants to get world moment. So crowded was the diplomatic gallery many for its diplomatic gallery many for dering liquor being sent to a home to be consumed in the home, and wants to get world moment. So crowded was the diplomatic gallery many for its diplomatic gallery many for its diplomatic gallery many for dering liquor being sent to a home to be consumed in the home, and would grathen to a home to be consumed in the home, and would gather to a home to be consumed in the home, and would gather for a home to a serve of the ring liquor being sent to a home to be consumed in the home, and would gather for a home to a serve of the ring liquor being sent to a home to be consumed in the home, and would gather for a home to a serve of the size of the strain liquor being sent to a home to be consumed in the home, and would gather for a home to a serve of the size of the size of the strain liquor being sent to a home to a home to a serve of the size of the si

here with rocket flying ma- thony Eden of Great Britain, Preour or more, were promised the Madariaga of Spain, head of the council's committee of five on

action was interpreted today

meaning it is now only a matter

Barring some miracle little hope

was expressed for any solution sat-

isfactory to Italy. After the coun-

cil decision of inpocation of article

15, the one that caused the Japan-

Farm Program Is

Active, County

Head Announces

istration program is still active,

"The resettlement program

enough to extend to rehabilitation

"The resettlement program has

been handicaped by becoming fed-

eralized, that is being made a unit of the Agricultural Adjustment

clients short time credit.

ese to leave the league,

nouncement.

stated Thursday:

Said Lane:

Under the plan of procedure decided upon today the council after of days before Italy must quit the appointing the committee would league or submit to the council recess. The committee, which and accept a solution as outlined tice if new complications develop.

Cooler Weather Is Expected For State On Friday

Cooler weather, bringing the mercury down to 60 degrees in the northern part of the state, was expected to extend over most of Texas today ,the forecast said. Skies were expected to be clear

over most of the state tomorrow, but cooler weather will be felt in every part of Texas except the lower Rio Grande Valley. Heavy rains were reported to

day in numerous parts of the state, the heaviest being at Corpus Christi where 4.8 inches fell. Port Arthur received 2.64; Houston 2.44; Galveston 1.58; Brownsville .96; San Antonio .30; still effective for the benefit of and Dallas .58. Skies were clearing grocermen who have been kind in the northwestern part of the state and cooler weather was re-

ported at Amarillo. Delegates Return

Mr. and Mrs. Al Tune returned

were able to be present.

Small Bill Favored | A Penny Trader INVOKE ART. AUSTIN, Sept. 26 .- Senate op-

A motion to send it along to con-

League of Nations council today Elated by their success, supported of on a vacant lot next to an Illi

passed in 40 years, plates and provides penalties against an ag-gravity of the crisis to remain in prohibits as an open saloon any immates of the shelter and prohibits as an open saloon any immates of the shelter and The course to be followed is place intoxicating liquors are sold principal competition is the she that which caused Japan and Para- or delivered to be consumed on the ter's cooperative canteen After Britain and France agreed guay to resign in the Manchurian premises or on premises accessible o act together in urging Article and Gran Chaco disputes thereto.

tentatively in the proposal that most absolute silence, indicative vent sale of 3.2 beer ag now authat Swerin is causing dissension when the council meets tomorrow of the realization its acts were of thorized; that it would prevent or among the men and wants to get

MAKE SPEECH

during the lunch period and no ac- on his western swing will be made tion was available immediately, at noon Saturday at Tremont, Neb. However it was said today's devel- the White House revealed today as opments were not unexpected and he prepared to leave Washington Italy is ready for all eventualities, late tonight. The address is sched as stated in a recent cabinet an- uled to run less than 20 minutes. It probably will be deliverel from the rear platform of the train and will deal with the agricultural sit-

> From Los Angeles he will motor to Hollywood Bowl Tuesday for a brief speech. He will speak at the ame spot where in 1932 he apealed for the votes of California. Mr. Roosevelt meanwhile plung-

ed into another hectic day com-The Federal Resettlement Admin- posed mainly of conferences looking to cleanup of administration George L. Lane, county supervisor, matters.

Roosevelt Letter Is Praised, Censured

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 .- Clergymen of the nation mixed praise and censure today in replying to a letter from President Roosevel Administration government pro-

From Convention gram.

"There has been some delay in Episcopal diocese of Chicago said, "I am much pleased with the social getting clients money for payment of September grocery bills, but in

Wednesday from St. Louis, where they attended the national convention of the American Legion as delegates of Carl Barnes Post No. 69 and the auxiliary unit of the post.

They reported, on their return, that it was the largest convention of the American Legion as delegated to continue as a legion as the clients and will enjoy the extension of the Preshyterian Theological Seminary. Chicago, who said, "What I am going to do for the president is to pray for him between the post of the president is to pray for him between the process of the president is to pray for him between the process of the president is to pray for him between the process of the president is to pray for him between the process of the president is to pray for him between the process of the president is to pray for him between the process of the president is to pray for him between the process of the president is to pray for him between the process of the president is to pray for him between the process of the president is to pray for him between the process of the president is to pray for him between the process of the president is to pray for him between the process of the president is to pray for him between the process of the president is to president in the that it was the largest convention grocery needs as well as seed, and cause he needs it. I am not going in the history of the Legion, as it such cases of new clients, feed to reply to his letter. It is the presumant of the clients who have been affiliated to know how to States lated for the year we can report run the nation and not the clergy all very well beeled for feed." men's."

In the Senate Scorns Relief Aid

CHICAGO. - Birger Swerin. sition to liquor sales by the once on relief, has become a rug 15 IN CRISIS rink was emphasized by a vote refusing to send the small anti-drink the collectivist influences of his hill to committee. Swerin isn't a large scale cap

GENEVA, Sept. 26.—The Seventeen voted against it. be called a notion counter. Locat nant in defiance of Italy's wrath to deal with the Italian crisis.

It voted unanimously to act to didn't, though, with a tie sion shelter, his counter with all its stock is worth only a few dollars.

The Small bill will be pending Built of old boxes, it holds shoe

management is boycotting him The decisions were taken in al- Opponents said that would pre- The canteen management charges

One thing he didn't mention with that he makes change for the dice games that flourish in a near by alley on pay days. That come under the head of individual service-something he maintains the shelter can't give.

J. E. Malmstrom, head resident the shelter, admitted he wanted get rid of Ewerin and his

The news from Geneva arrived president Roosevelt's first speech uring the lunch period and no ac-'I'd like to have him run out of petition for the canteen. Meanwhile the fight for the

Second Phase of WPA Program Is Started In Texas

SAN ANTONIO .-- With severa housand men engaged in swinging picks and shovels on dozens projects in Texas, state rogress Administration officials

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second phase of the program in-tended to eradicate relief rolls in

Workers on the Lake Trammell flood damage repair project near Sweetwater Friday became first former relief clients to receive pay checks from Works Progress Adninistration. On that day also, 600 laborers began to earn their pay on four projects in the Houson PWA district.

First on the list of WPA proects to secure federal approval, flood damage repair jobs are already under way in several sections of Texas. All of the \$300,-000 federal allocation for that type of work has been allotted to Texas districts, State Project Diector E. A. Baugh reported. 3511 In addition to this lump grant, Texas has received federal allow-

ment of \$1,534,208 in local projects, many of which have already been started or will start soon throughout the state. As first authorizations to begin work were being mailed out to the districts whose projects were given early federal approval, state

tails on the handling of labor prob-State officials adopted the 140hour month as standard working time on projects, H. P. Drought, state administrator, announced

officials had completed final de-

early last week. Explaining that some deviations from this policy would be neces-sary due to such variable factors as location of the projects or the availability of euipment, Drought declared that the 140-hour month will be maintained as closelypossible. Due to the nature of canning plant and sewing room activities, women will generally work Taylor, state women's work con-sultant, declared. In order to realjects, it will be necessary in some instances to work two shifts per day, Mrs. Taylor said. Women employees on other types of projects are expected to work the regular 140-hour month.

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Visit to Camp Billy Gibbons The Scouts of Troop No. 16, Brownwood, have evidently not had all of the summer camping that they want, since they have re- poses. ported that they will leave with their scoutmaster, C. L. Pouncey, for Camp Billy Gibbons to roturn rather than a special fund to be derwood, for some time. Over the to Brownwood Saturday night. We created. In this way applicants week-end they had as visitors in hope they will have a good and will be assured their money instead the Underwood home Mr. and Mrs. profitable experience. To other of in the event there was a special Clarence Stephens and Mr. and that it is permissible for any scout- would not have to pay one-third or ton, L. A. Kerns of Hearne and master to take his troop to Camp

Mayor Makes Talk Mayor A. J. Morgan of Breckenridge made a very interesting illustrative talk at their recent over by Russell B. Jones, scout commissioner. Scout H. L. Gun-lock received his Eagle Badge, which was pinned on by his mother. rately, justly and efficiently. A number of other Scouts were up for awards.

Scout Rallies Its rally and field day meet Satur-Oct. 12, in Brownwood. Towns to be represented are: Blanket, Bangs, Rising Star, Zephyr, and Brownwood. The north section will hold their Scout rally Saturday night, Oct. 5, in Breckenridge. Scouts from Parks, Ranger, Colony, Eastland, Olden, Cisco, Carbon, Gorman and Breck-

enridge will take part in this meet. Troop No. 6 Holds Novel Hike to follow. Th chase finally ended where she will spend the winter. waiting. We suggest that other at her home here. usual or novel experience that left Tuesday for Dallas, where she Scouts of the Council.

Letters From Our Readers

Austin, Tex., Sept. 23, 1935 Ranger Times,

Ranger, Texas.

requests that I have had and the Brown College. expense to the state in stenographpreciate if you would convey this message to those people who have

ly handled. Each of us felt that Noland. we had the best bill and were prethis respect which we originally had the mained as an aid to the first four nights, cash war," he said, "so they fail to Gene Wendall, of Ranger, and this legislation, so they appointed three members of that committee, who, along with the four authors of the different bills to set as a weather three members of the different bills to set as a weather for down the first three places.

"Americans have never lost a AUSTIN.—Legislators are behald the first four nights, cash prizes of \$7.50, \$5.00 and \$2.50 and \$2.50 are lize the vital necessity of maining a merchant marine as an opposite the first three places."

"Americans have never lost a AUSTIN.—Legislators are behald the first four nights, cash prizes of \$7.50, \$5.00 and \$2.50 are lize the vital necessity of maining a merchant marine as an opposite the first three places. subcommittee to rewrite a bill which will be submitted back to the state affairs committee for its

final disposition. We have worked night and day on this matter and thought there day. It will help fall gardens and difference of grain. opinion on some of the major fea- Cecil Harper of the CCC camp programs during October. tures of this all important legisla- at Weatherford spent Saturday lous exhibit divisions report that Quarrah Pep Squad tion, I am happy to report that we have completed a rough draft of the bill which though some of the Aline Kitchen spent Monday piays. sonally, I feel is a workable and Leroy Thomas and family visitpractical piece of legislation. Some ed in the home of J. H. Ainsworth of the major features of this bill Tuesday. are property disqualification for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunlap and by the Western States Shows, one those persons owning property his father spent Saturday by the Western States Shows, one those persons owning property his father spent Saturday in the of the largest in the Southwest.

This father spent Saturday in the of the largest in the Southwest.

Elmer Daffern visited J. R. Hale reason that it penalizes those per- Tuesday. sons who have accumulated com-

be disqualified. This feature I chieferth, Sunday, jected to, hat because I feel that the limits should have been slightly the higher; other features with respect to disqualification are convictions of crime, wife describen, other pension, inmates of institutions, etci.

I was particularly interested in The party at the home of H. A.

I was particularly interested in cutting the cost of administration and felt that my plan to do so, mainly to permit the county commissioners' court to receive applications submitted to the county commissioners' and finally submitted for final approval to the state busing which is composed of three members who receive \$10 s day while they are in session, who shall not sit more than L5 days in one year, except the first year, was the more pronounical way of handling it efficiently.

The party at the home of H. A. Nerger was enjoyed by all.

Lee Yardley was in Ranger Friday.

Mr. Vaughn and L. Browning to attend the conference of the presidents of the 12 banks comprising the intormediate credit system—a part of the Farm Credit Administration.

Nearly \$26,000,000 is now in the hands of farmers and ranch—receive Hale are doing some work in Ranger this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ferrell and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Daffern Sunday.

The board shall invest in a state bhasiaistrator complete power of Mr. and Mcs. Billie Daffern, were credit banks from the standpoint.

administration whose main duty is Sipe Springs visitors Saturday of volume of loans and discounts to keep in motion the administration of Sunday.

W. L. Bullard and family of "The federal intermediate cre-

bill with a great number of taxes, Eastland were here Tuesday. but will send the bill to the com-mittee as a tax bill carrying only Ranger visitors Saturday. which are backed by endorsed mittee as a tax bill carrying only Ranger visitors Saturday. very small taxes on domino halls s a rider so that it will be pos- Ainsworth Friday. sible to amend the bill on the floor of the house with additional revenue raising riders so as to assure sufficient sum to carry out its pur-

The major feature of the bill is to my mind this fact that warrants immediately after school Friday will be drawn on the general fund been visiting her father, E. R. Untroops in the council, we will kay fund and it was depleted, they Mrs. H. F. Ray and family of Slamore of their pension money to loan sharks to cash their warrants land. Mrs. Kerns returned with as has been in many other pension her son to Hearne for a protracted

bill and the administrative ma- zart and family.

you that I appreciate all favors munity The Central District will hold that you have extended me on numerous occasions when I have Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown Tuesday. are unique in that their entire capimposed upon your good nature. Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Tucker and
ital is owned by the federal gov-With best wishes, I am,

GEO. A. DAVISSON Jr.

STRAWN

Mrs. Maggie Young of Fort Worth Watson of Salem Tuesday. Scoutmaster Bill Jessop reports that his troop conducted a "fox Norma Kate of Coleman, were the given distance ahead of the other of the troop or hounds."

Mrs. Maggie Young of Fort Worth Watson of Salem Tuesday.

Mrs. L. B. Cozart visited in the home of Harry Deal Saturday.

Misses Noma, Eunice and Edith they met for three days in New Weeks and Mrs. J. H. Wheat visit they met for three days in New Orleans with the officials of the large of that city. members of the troop, or hounds companied Mrs. Ellis to Coleman ed Mrs. Harry Deal Sat-He left trail signs for the "hounds" for a visit before going to lows, urday, when the "fox" was chased to his "Pete Bennett of San Benito, To the surprise of the Califi, came in Sunday to be at "hounds" the "fox" had a fire the bedside of his mother, Mrs. burning and plenty of weiners in Lloyd Stewart, who is seriously ill

Miss Georgia Lucille Stephens would be of general interest to the will enter Miss Hockaday School. Miss Mary Beth Thomas left

last Thursday for Denton, where she will attend C. I. A. this fall. Mr. and Mrs. Bean Robinson left as far as Oklahoma City, then con-tinued the trip by bus to Salorne. An added and

work in the house, I would ap and young son, Billy Bob, are in and evening on Wednesday, Oct., pany, declared Austin this week, where Mr. Wat- 2. This is one of the largest cir-

ticularly interested in this subject Mrs. J. D. Brothers, Mrs. Hattie gram on the last three days, Oct. from its inception. We each work. Johnson, Mr. and Mr. Harve 3, 4 and 5, will be horse racing. ed independently of the other in Brothers, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Trott. The purses will be \$50 and \$60 in there will be no American ship-overwhelming the weak inflation preparing various bills and found Mr. and Mrs. John Brothers, Mr. the different races and a large building," Roth said, "No capital-thrust on the honus issue was a preparing various bills and found Mr. and Mrs. John Brothers, Mr. the different races and a large building." Roth said. "No capital-thrust on the bonus upon coming in to the committee and Mrs. F. L. Walker, Mmes. Roy field of good horses, many of them ist can chart a long range proforegone conclusion. with them that there was quite a Whitaker, E. A. White, H. A. winners in the meet at Amarilio gram of shipbuilding until he sees divergence in point of view as to Crawford, Walter Beaver, Ross last week, will be running in the how this subject should be proper. Pollard, Morris Frazar and E. T. various events.

Cross Roads News

ble homes who might in spite visited in the home of R. R.

of the fact have no income.

Also persons having over and above \$360 per year income will be disqualified. This feature I ob-

H. D. Browning visited J. H.

Though the bill does not meas- Rev. J. L. Willis and wife and ure up in all respects to what I little Floyd, their son, and O. Carr had originally in mind, I will say of Rule spent Tuesday and Tuesthat it will be a good bill, a safe day night in the home of L. B. Co-

Harry Deal Wednesday night. Pilgrim, sang over the radio from investors in Texas are investors in again this coming Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Brown and

It is the policy to hold

Young County to Have a Big Fair Beginning Oct. !

ents for presentation of the fiveday program of the Young county Friday for Topeka, Kan., where they will spend the next few months. Misses Dorothy and Virginia Robinson accompanied them

son is transacting business.

Relatives and friends were grar and in addition to the regular three-ring performance in the heavily subsidized British, jects was adopted by acclamation.

Those attending the funeral were The afternoon grandstand pro-

Department heads of the varthey will have outstanding dis-

Plenty of diversified amuse night on the midway. Several new attractions will be included in the High school boys are up in arms

Leo Kitchen and J. L. Parrish lexas Farmers Are Reaching the Big Money Markets

To assure speedy action from the state affairs committee in getting this legislation on the floor of the state affairs.

To assure speedy action from the getand Sunday with his sister, Mrs. banks of discount, thus supplying in putting them to use.

Sunday with his sister, Mrs. banks of discount, thus supplying in putting them to use.

The boys are planning a date at the girls have shown little interest in putting them to use. the house, we did not burden the Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop of said Mr. Brennan. "These banks

notes and securities of local lending institutions, such as production credit associations, and the entire assets of the 12 banks. The debentures have soid on such favorable interest terms that the fedintermediate credit banks have loaned money to the local institutions at such low rates that they, in turn, have been able to lend it to farmers and ranchers at 5 per cent per year and still have 3 per cent with which to pay exreserves. The great bulk of the business done by the federal in termediate credit banks is in counting farmers' and ranchers' notes for the 561 Farm-Credit supervised production credit associa tions which have been throughout the United States within the last two years. There are 38 of these associations in Texas chinery will be able to work accumately, justly and efficiently.

I want to thank you for your kindness in the past and assure

K. W. Wilson of the Leon commuch per month as a year ago."

Lact and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Pilgrim and to Sept. 1 they made 8,668 loans for \$7,671,251. These associations are now lending about twice as much per month as a year ago." and from the first of this year up

Mr. Brennan stated that the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deal visited federal intermediate credit banks little son and Mrs. J. J. Tucker ernment but they get their funds and daughter, Ellen Tucker, visit- to loan from the large investment bentures which are tax free and ply with this section of the act i ed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. markets by the sale of their de-Clinton Pilgrim, son of G. C. bentures which are tax free and cause for arrest. Dublin and is expected to sing these securities and consider them

It is the policy to hold one meet Mr. and Mrs. Ross Parmley and little son visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy ing each year in a bank district to

Super Liners Are

American merchant marine rests Company with the people, high Matson Line officials believe.

hary sea protection furnished their respective nations by ruch super liners as the Normandie, Bremen and Rex, the voters must denignd An added and extraordinary fea- added appropriations from Con Ark., where they will attend John ture of the fair will be the Seal gress to build up the merchant ture of the fair will be the Seal gress to build up the merchant marine, William P. Roth, president marine, William P. Roth, president

Roth insisted American ship-

the merchant marine 2. Steers clear of inflation.
"If Congress votes inflation

A variety of entertainment tal- John E. Ryan, Matson's general Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Anderson of ent from numerous cities and passenger traffic manager, stressparing to fight for the principal in Caddo were Strawn visitors Satur- towns in West Texas is already en-

the first three places.

In addition, winners in the preliminaries will go into the finals of
Saturday evening and compete for
the awards of \$29.00, \$12.50 and
\$7.50. Those in this program will
also be presented in two radio
programs during October.

atining a merchant marine as an
auxiliary maritime defense unit.
On the other hand other sea powdefeat and have built up strong
merchant fleets not only to bid for
the world's commerce but as a
wartime precaution."

Goes Out On Strike

By United Press

QUANAH, Texas. - Quanah strike and refuse to cheer for the

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banks of discount, thus supplying in putting them to use. Texas banker. A candidate for funds to local institutions to lend," The boys are planning a date governor was to speak in his town.

State Tests Brakes By a Rigid Code

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. - A new er eclaimed; operation in Illinois, where state day, do you?" highway police are conducting a state-wide tests of motor vehicle brakes and enforcing other pro ns of a new traffic code. The campaign brings into use

new sections of a traffic code enacted at the recent session of the Illinois General Assembly. The major section of the new de requires the testing of brakes of all motor vehicles operating or

state highways or city streets. State highway police are con ducting the tests at a number of safety lanes constructed throughout the state. Motorists are required to drive through the lanes at 20 miles an hour and come to a aplete halt within 30 feet.

Preliminary tests made at that about 20 per cent of the au-tomobiles passing through the lanes do not comply with the law. The law requires that all auto-

mobiles not passing the tests must terms was indicated. be repaired and sent through the testing mill again. Failure to com-

Central West Texas Oil Field

Sinclair-Prairie Oil Company has Urged For the U.S. plugged No. 2 J. G. Christmas A. W. H. Ahrenbeck survey, Eastland

BIG SPRING-Bob Disney of HONOLULU. — Fate of the Chalk pool for the Tidewater Oil

If the United States would nualch the speed ,service and auxi-Bonus Is Urged By Legionnaires

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26 .- The Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson the fair grounds both afternoon of the Matson Navigation Com- American Legion convention today unanimously adopted an anti-in-

Since we have been in session the Betty Grace Johnson Saturday big tent, has a large collection of some four old age pension bills Mr. and Mrs. Johnson had made wild animals and other big features.

By unanimous voice vote it unless Congress does two things: adopted a resolution urging no have been introduced by members, their home here until recent years. Bergdoll, "or any other wartime

Action of the convention in

As Solons Meet

By United Press

AUSTIN -- Legislators are be-



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Eighty-five uniforms bought for were told it was done to prevent

The prize yarn is told of a North Business people decided to make the day a holiday and get out a good crowd.

A committee visited business houses for that purpose. When they entered the bank and suggest. ed it be closed because of the candidate's proposed visit, the bank-

"You don't think he'd try to rob Co., 1 acre in John House survey. automobile safety campaign is in the bank right in the middle of the \$500.00.

Mine Dispute May Be Settled Soon

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 .- Assistant Secretary of Labor Edward Johnson to Mrs. Lee Jacobs, lots rick, et ux by Ralph A. Beaton, McGrady, said today he had been 5 and 6. block M, College Heights trustee, Continental Southland assured that coal operators will Addition, Cisco. give their answer to union requests on a wage increase before would be settled shortly.

questions except that of the un- suit. experimental station here showed ion demand for a nine cent a ton that about 20 per cent of the au-increase for piece work mining.

Lease: Operators have conceded only seven and a half cents. Either a compromise or acceptance of union

Legal Records

Suits Filed In 91st District Court Corine Brown vs. Carlton Brown

Estelle McClanahan vs. John A. McClanahan, divorce. New Cars Registered

A. H. Briden, Chevrolet sedan, G. Motor Co., Cisco. Wesley Hall, Cisco, 1935 Chev olet master coupe, A. G. Motor

Harry A. Logsdon, Ranger, 1935

Heartsill Candy Co., 1935 Chevrolet Co., Eastland.

Instruments

sub-division N-2 NE-4 section 28, bello survey.

BBB&C RR Co. surveys; 1 1-2 Abstract of Judgment: Cisco acres G. F. Wynn block \$987.00. Mortgage Loan Co. vs. R. B. Warranty Deed: Guy Quinn, Jr., Pounds, \$274.84 with 10 per cent

Extension Deed of Trust; R. F. \$377.42 with 10 per cent interest ilman to Farm & Home Savings and \$6.15 court costs, Loan Assn., balance of \$1400, land, \$380.45.

the wage dispute has settled all per cent interest, \$6.25 costs of

Inc.

Sales and Service

Notice of Lis Pendens: Sylvia outstanding.

the girls' pep squad recently are politicians from stealing the cap Terraplane coupe, C. J. Moore Au-Barkley vs. G. C. Barkley, et al. The federal intermediate cressful laid away in moth balls and itel.

Escrow: Mrs. L. Snodgrass et al olet panel delivery, Harvey Chev- to N. D. Gallagher, concerning 7 scres J. M. Brading survey.

Escrow: A. J. Kivett et us to N. Deed of Trust: H. M. Ferrell, et D. Gallagher, A. J. Kivett et ux, to trustee for Mrs. M. E. Ross, concerning 87 acres of Juan Cur-

et ux to Novelty Phant & Pottery interest and \$7.50 court costs.
Co., 1 acre in John House survey. Abstract of Judgment: Cisco Mortgage Loan Co. vs. S. D. Boone

Trustee's Deed: Buck Myrick et Release Paving Lien: Texas Pa- ux by Ralph A. Beaton, trustee to edge, E-100 of lots 5 and 7, block Loan Assn., 19 acres, section 67, 23. Daugherty addition to East- block 3, H&TC Ry. Co. survey,

\$1900.00. Warranty Deed: Mrs. Nancy Trustee's Deed: Sylvester My-Continental Southland Savings & Loan Assn., 1 acre sec. Disclaimer of Oil and Gas Lease: 67, blk. 3, H&TC Ry. Co. survey,

quests on a wage increase below nightfall, indicating the dispute nedy, et al. See Inst. 7024.

Oil and Gas Lease: T. L. Brown tying up some 400,000 miners would be settled shortly.

Abstract of Judgment: First et al to Alexander A. Walton, National Bank vs. W. C. Yeager 107 1-2 acres of G. W. Robinson He said the sub-committee on and B. J. Camp, \$175.00 with 10 and Andrew Kent surveys. \$1.00. Oil and Gas Lease: T. L. Brown et al to A. A. Walton, 117 1-2 Lease: Perry Bros., Inc., to W. acres of same surveys as above



QUESTION

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Chevrolet Trucks In Thrilling Tests Atop Pikes Peak





In the first formally observed and timed tests of motor trucks over the perilous hairpin turns and steep switchbacks of the Pikes Peak auto highway, near Colorado Springs, Chevrolet 11/4-ton and half-ton trucks demonstrated their power, endurance and efficiency over the course of the annual Labor Day hill climb contest, a distance of 12 miles, 2200 feet, with a rise of 4959 feet from the start to the summit, 14,109 feet above sea level. The upper illustrations show the 13/2-ton truck, driven by W. P. Bentrup, on its way to a record of 37 minutes, 523/2 seconds, with its full 3000-pound load (it made the run afterward, without load, in 26 minutes, 12 seconds), and the officials at the finish (left to right): Harry Hartz, technical advisor; Robert M. Ross, Detroit Times; Dan Kennedy, Colorado Springs Cazette and Telegraph; and John L. Jenkins, Chicago Daily News. The lower photos show the Chevrolet half-ton truck, which Harry Hartz drove to the summit in 25 minutes, 3 seconds, and the finish of the run of the 11/4-ton

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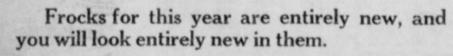
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Anti-Long Leader Announces For

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 21. Congressman Cleveland Dear, an-ti-Long leader of the eighth congressional district, announced for overnor tonight as Gov. O. K. Allen appeared to have widened the President Roosevelt today

ment tonight supporting Judge used. Richard Letche of the New Orleans Th court of appeals, for governor, in 000,000,000 provided \$900,000, opposition to Lieut.-Gov. James 000 should be used for loans and

Sen. DeBerry Finds Four Hard Puzzles

AUSTIN .- Senator Tom DeBerry, Bogata, Red River county, who ides himself on looking after the welfare of the "Splivins boys," has session of the Texas legislature in WPA state programs, will be a success if it solves four puzzlers. They are:

What is an open saloon! What is the highest pay a justice What is the age of a negro? Where do you get money when there isn't any

FUNDS MADE Governor's Post AVAILABLE FOR PWA AND WPA

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23. available for WPA and PWA pro-Allen who had been conferring jects \$700,000,000 of the \$4,880. with various factions among 000,000 works fund, His order in-Long's lieutenants, issued a state creases the sum that may be so

> The original division of the \$4,grants for states, cities, coun and other government units. Mr.

PWA administrators will get nly \$325,000,000. In addition PWA will have \$100,000,000 for

allotted \$725,000,000 or more decided that the current special than half the money at his disposal

> over \$125,000,000. PWA admin trator Harold Ickes expects to sub mit a list of several thousand pro jects totalling \$200,000,000 to the President tonight for approval after a final checkup conference with state PWA officials.

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training much better than did You're not fooling anybody Everyhax Raer body knows you're tired. Throw That was to be expected consider punches. Schmeling won't let you

ring their respective ring expe- loaf You'll fight like you train

ple reward for weeks of prepara- snapped out of it

reunstances and in a compara. Brown was right.

man made a serious mistake in not this year. How much has flace nviting Jack Dempsey to super improved, if any in 14 weeks?

ise Baer s work at Speculator. I At Speculator. Baer has had am sure that Dempsey would have plenty of time to do what constibeen happy to accept such a bid tutes thinking for him There has Business means little to the Man been no one around capable of Maules when a big fight is in the keeping him in the right frame of rears up and hikes for the nearest done

Baer and Hoffman listened to Better Coached Heavy Dempses up to and including the Max Schmeling scrap for which Usually Has Hand Hoisted he then Butterfly Butcher Boy he then Butterfly Butcher Boy LOUIS has been the better marched front and center as sharp Louis handled warrior with Jack Lawson Little

Dempsey Was Big Brother

or spent much more time lashing fellows.

A capable fight manager he in selling tickets

ioner and lives outside of the Dempsey took a brotherly inter-est in Baer Jack told Madcap

Fighting still is a great adven Max that he was his own worst ture to Louis To the voung Negro, enemy and helped him whip him the thrill of battle and the glory soif Baer liked and respected and gold that come with it is am. Dempsey who was his idol, and

I personally know that Demp-To the Baer of todas who ap sey felt badly when he was not pears to have lost the urge the asked to take a hand in point minaries are a boresome preling Baer for the Primo Carner ude to a painful operation such as contest. That was the one for the one in which he is to engage which such a fine judge as Bill lands for the contest of t outs for 15 rounds or less at the Brown. New York boxing commissioner said that Baer was no Baer probably will slide through in condition A superior and less the nemp in as good physical con-frightened behemoth than Cariition as he could attain under the ners might have proved that

Jim Braddock substantiated Yet in mi opinion Ancil Hoff. Brown's contention on June 13 man made a serious mistake in not this year. How much has E.

Biackburn, famous Negro contemporary of the immortal Joe Ganrunning the works.

To Happy-Go-Lucky Baer

DEMPSEY promoted Baer's bout with Schmeling in June 1933. The smarter coached fighte usually prevails, everything elsebeing nearly equal. This is particularly true in regard to the bl.

can see him now leaning over knockout wallop on his fighter

erating 4.000,000 volts of electric dium, made from ordinary salt energy. The machine, second larg- loses its activity in a few hour t device of its kind in the world, being installed in a building on the university campus.

The physicist added that as yet the manufactured "radium" has

active charge of the work. He painstaking research must compes the experiments will lead before such materials can be use al givaling radium in the treat

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"After 100 laps they will reach the outside of the chamber with an energy of 4,000,000 volta. They are then traveling with and property of the first 20 miles. are then traveling with such coor projectile they are able to pend atoms which they strike causes a disruption of the atand formation of new ones.

By studying the nature an energy of the flying fragment from these atomic explosions, sci ntists believe much san be lear ed of how atoms are put togethe Atoms Give Off Rays

"In some experiments," Da Bridge said, "the newly formed atoms are of a kind never found in nature. They are unstable an in the course of a few hours spe taneously disintegrate. In this process they give off beta and gamma rays similar to the rays

emitting from radium.
"It is this short "life time" of these atoms which is of import ance in medical experiment. Or dinary radium continues to emit

pers of a giant magnetic accelera- Physicians dare not inject it into pror cyclotron, capable of gen- bodily tissues since it acts as

Lee A. Du Bridge, professor of not been used for medical experi aics at the university, will be ments, and that many years of

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heavy hydrogen will be whirled cerned, Holand McCombs, hor out in ever widening circles in fancier, recently rode in an 1884

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Canada Is Ready To Offer Trade Favors to U.S.

government is ready to offer the that American negotiators want United States its intermediate tarmore favorable access of Canadian natural products to the United States market, it is learned.

cess to the American market for ing in a general way

What the Canadian govern-ment is prepared to grant does not This involves consultation with encounter the same degree of ob-jection here, although some in-dustries are inclined to view the negotiators, who returned home

difference is not so marked as it, once was. Under the present gov- jamboree in Washington, but they at home. ernment, it has been narrowed. Many items, for instance, upon which the British preferential tariff would be 25 per cent, have 33 per cent as the intermediate and 40 per cent as the general tariff.

It is understood in view of this iff and possibly most favored na- favored nation treatment, which tion treatment in return for a would mean tariff treatment as good as any other country receives and better than the inter-The Canadian ofter is the latest mediate duty on more than 200 development in the long negotia-tions between the two countries have volumes of data regarding for a reciprocal trade pact, and is the imports and exports of the now virtually the basis of the ne- commodities mentioned and the tariff rating.

The obstacles which are preventing the two governments from gotiations are indefinite. At Washreaching an agreement, it is said, ington recently the representaare all on the United States' side. tives of the two governments med Canada would like to obtain ac- and had initial exchanges indicatsuch natural products as cattle, were prepared to do. Where dif lumber, fish and dairy produce, ferences arose they were notes but American producers in the and the two parties are now giv same line are resisting the threat ing consideration to the uestion of competition from Canada. of bridging these difficulties by

proposals unfavorably. The intermediate tariff is more favorable Washington, and definite develop-than the general tariff, but the ments are expected shortly.

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Eastland County In District For **New Farm Agents**

trict 7 of the extension service, Texas and Miss Hill takes district will have new district farm and 6, the San Angelo area. nome demonstration agents, be-

Reason of the net agents is for- whereas the territory now covered nation of three additional exten- by Wood and Miss Hill comprises on service districts in Texas, more than 40 counties. Counties in

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making a total of 12. T. B. Wood will be succeeded in this area by C. E. Bowles, now farm agent in Houston county, while Miss Kate Adele Hill is to be replaced by Miss Maurine Hearn, home industries specialist

Wood goes to district 9 in East to be composed of 19 counties

the new district are Jones, Shack

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ON CALENDAR

Under the revision district 7 i

elford, Stephens, Palo Pinto, Tay lor, Callahan, Eastland, Erath

Comanche, Brown, Coleman, Runnels Mills, San Saba, McCulloch

Mason, Llano, Gillespie and Blan

AUSTIN, Sept. 24 .- Sen. Clint Small's liquor bill that would bar all sales of intoxicants by the drink today was set as special order for

The vote to give the bill a special setting was 20 to 8. Under the bill an open saloon is

place intoxicating liquor is sold to The resolution was introduced in

mosynary employes from three to from the tenth floor of his hotel last night.

indicated its ultimate passage by he intended killing himself.

ill more strict by prohibiting sale in 15 minutes. in any place that engaged in any sort of business. This would bar drug stores, cafes or hotels from "I think I am losing my mind." sellin git by the drink.

The Small bill leaves the method of handling liquor, whether by Mrs. Margaret Jane stores, to be settled.

Data on the two systems was filed today by state auditor Orville Carpenter, without making any recommendation. He cited figures on revenues of other states oper ating on the various systems,

Edgar L. Marston

of the death of Edgar L. Marston, for 35 years president of the Tex-His death occurred today.

but a message was received by Toss liver for seven years. brother in New York telling of his near Eastland since 1927. nephew's death.

Ginning Taxes Are Placed In Escrow

TYLER, Texas, Sept. 24 .- Attorneys for cotton ginners attack-ing constitutionality of the Bankhead cotton control act made ar-

After charges by the ginners that the government was attempting to coerce them to drop the suit, Federal Judge Randolph Bryant ordered ginning tax money collect ed by the plaintiffs placed in escrow pending final decision in

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New York Banker Falls to His Death Under the bill an open saloon is from Houston Hotel

MacIlvaine, 45, second vice presithe house to raise salaries of ele- dent of the Chase National Bank has been asked by representatives nosynary employes from three to of New York, fell to his death of 11 Central Texas counties.

living wages. It was referred to verdict of suicide after finding a a preliminary bill of the Texas of the Italian government The vote to set the Small bill note in the man's room. Officers legislature.

His body struck an automobile ed it after the successful Colorado the basis of articles of the covenant amend it greatly before it is sent and fell to the pavement in full River authority, and asked permis- and the attitude Italy would adopt One proposal was to make the view of a theatre crowd. He died

Hotel attendants said he had

Rust, Native Texan Is Buried Tuesday

garet Jane Rust, 83, who died Monday at her farm two miles southday afternoon from Colony ceme tery. Rev. Rose pastor of the First Methodist church of Eastland officiated. Mrs. Word was received here today Rust was buried in a grave adjoin ing her late husband.

Mrs. Rust died from old age as Pacific Coal & Oil Company, relatives stated. She was a native Texan, born in Dallas county, Feb. Marston was president of the 17, 1852. Moving to near Ranger Texas Pacific Coal & Oil company in 1906 with her husband, J. C. at the time the Ranger field was to whom she was married in Dal-brought in. ROME, Sept. 24.—The Italian las on Dec. 14, 1871, they later cabinet heard from Mussolini to

Marston, who was also builder V. Rust, Fort Worth; J. M. Rust, paign.

of the Marston building in Ranger, Hawley; R. L. Rust, J. W. Rust, There was nothing in the meetdaughter, Mrs. Bettie Craver of determination to force his will Ranger. Thirty-seven grandchild-ren and 25 great-grandchildren, For some unannounced reason and two great grandchildren the cabinet postponed the test

the Methodist church for over 65 dren, set for tonight.

all of Eastland.

Hamner Undertaking Company of Eastland was in charge

Security Release Of County Funds Okehed by Court

Application of the Commercia ate Bank of Ranger has been anted by commissioner's cour r release of \$22,000 U. S. treas bills pledged to secure county ds, according to an order on in county clerk's office Tues-

The bills are described in trust ceipt No. 11006, dated April 17. 1935, issued by First Nationa Bank, Dallas. The trustee has beer directed and authorized to release the securities,

Those baby bonds should sell well provided they don't live up to their name and keep people awaks nights.

New 'Authority' For Guadalupe-Blanco Rivers Is Asked

for the Guadalupe-Blanco rivers, ter-proposals to Geneva, but only an Australia-to-London vessel.

Guadalupe- mittee of five unacceptable. Technically Justice Tom Maes returned a since it has been operating unner Saturday has proved the attitude

Rep. T. J. Dunlap, San Marcos,

Of that sum, 45 a grant, the remainder a loan, apparently may mean the end of

dams would be built below these

Details of his death were vague, moved to Weatherford where they day what he proposes to do in case of international penalties against McHarg of Ranger, from a She had been making her home Italy and passed a series of sweep Six children survive and are: S. and navy for the African cam-

G. W. Rust, all of Eastland; and a ing to indicate weakening in his

mobilization of more than 10,000.

Mrs. Rust had been a member of 000 fascist men, women and chil-

Pall hearers were J. A. Beard, Italy had made counter-proposal rangements to bring the case to E. E. Wood, S. C. Hunt, G. T. Parto to the League of Nations after retrial in 10 days.

> After announcing the cabinet had adopted various internal meaures connected with the East Af rican campaign the statement said "Premier Mussolini afterward xplained developments in the situ



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ORANGE Born on Sept. 15, George W. Curtis, 84, refuses to finding the proposals of the com- and 364 days old, he said.

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lini afterwards examined possible

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Jutstanding Pictures Come to Screens of Local Theatres

DADWAY MELODY OF 1936" D "BECKY SHARP" HEAD LIST FEATURES AT THE ARCADIA

long looked for picture, "The Broadway Melody of comes to the Arcadia Theatre Saturday for a two-The film is a successor to the famous original dway Melody," which was released some six or seven ago and which proved one of the really outstanding ils of all time. Local theatregoers possibly remember of the outstanding tunes, such as "The Wedding of ainted Dall" and others from this show. The new a is entirely different, retaining only the name. Jack of stage and radio fame, heads one of the most imre casts assembled in recent months. Eleanor Powell, ncing rensation; June Knight, Robert Taylor, Una l, and others are included. Five new song hits are

uced and are taking untry by storm over radio broadcasts. onths of extensive prepaincluding weeks of dance als, lengthy research for

ets, designing of dresses ay dress rehearsal for the se number and four of filming was necessary Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer stutheir most ambitious mu-Broadway Melody of 1936." modernized Manhattan se, the setting for one of

elaborate dance ensembles rgest ever built at that stua single musical sequence. urniture for the scene was ed by springs and operated a piano.. A slight touch of the keys caused a grand o rise to the level of the thin five seconds. Other les, chairs, fountains and By reversing the pressure keys the floor could be

a flash. ts of Continental capitals,

"On a Sunday After-Broadway Rhythm," "You ber.

cy Sharp Gains ights of Luxury

the priceless formula. cray's famous character. come down through years ature and drama to grace epoch-making color film. he method by which to tion

acle, but not Becky Sharp. eHaded Woman,"

On Local Screens

FRIDAY

Week's Offerings

"MARY JANE'S PA," a comedy, featuring Guy Kibbee and

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

"THE BROADWAY MEL-ODY OF 1936"-Rated as the outstanding musical of several years with a tariffic cast in-cluding Jack Benny, Eleanor Powell, Robert Taylor, June Knight, and two hundred danc-

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

"BECKY SHARPE," the new Technicolor sensation with Mar-iam Hopkins, Frances Dee, Billie Burke and Alison Skipworth.

"PURSUIT,' 'a new comedy, with Chester Morris and Sally

ains and screen luminaries heartless (except in the regard she Minor Watson ollywood have been merged had for her husband). Carefully the all-star cast,
Herb Brown and Arthur
famous for their song hits
first "Melody" and other

the planned her campaign and,
over all the barriers that women
could place in her way, she won
her first position. She won it have written five spe- through the men, whom she devashers for the John W. Con-lated. Later, with cunning strat-lated. Later, with cunning strat-egy she conquered the women. But barely at the peak of her triumphs

a year. She didn't have that income. In fact she didn't have a farthing she could depend upon, which opens Saturday for an enforcement of the preview. ling glory on next to nothing. How Becky's system prevailed is reveal. and Jack Benny heading the stellar from a story by Moss Hart. Harry ed in "Becky Sharp", coming to cast, the first scenes were filmed W. Conn, Benny's radio writer, is Nothing a Year die din "Becky Sharp", coming to on the largest stage on the M-G-M the Arcadia Theatre. Rouben Manulian directed this RKO Radio lot for the elaborate magic spectrum of the most of the Picture, with color composition by tacle, heralded as one of the most would like to learn the se- Robert Edmond Jones.

Sharp," with Miriam Houthe title role, dramatically Morris' First MGM

aburning desire to possess suit" at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pear at will, there were buttons, only, osition and riches. And she studios, he went in as the latest Pressure upon them worked the Action ranges over six thousand in the least squeamish contract player with the organiza- magic.

erash in the early nine- Arcadia Theatre, the actor was fountains!

Becky, who was employed famous stage star, Chester Morris lor and Nick Long. Jr., were the In "The Cowboy Millionaire" manion to rich old Miss came to pictures some years ago to principals. score outstanding hits in "The Big The outstanding production had speak refinement and culture. The st genious person would House," "Alibi," "Fast Life" and been preceded by more than six women wear clothes befitting was she resourceful- Harlow's greatest hits

cumbed to such an impos- others. He was the hero of "Red-

ecky Sharp" and Dearest Amelia



ant motivation in "Becky Sharp" is the friendship elia Sedley for the heartless heroine, who often be-er confidence but finally makes atonement. Mariam us is starred as Beck and Frances Dee is Amelia. Aline McMahan and Guy Kibbee in a scene from their y Sharp" is the feature attraction at the Arcadia newest release, "Mary Jane's Pa," which plays the local londay and Tuesday.

SCENE FROM MUSICAL AT ARCADIA SATURDAY wealthy society. No cowboy shoots from Culver City. Several times a year, these cow-



Robert Taylor and June Knight in "Broadway Melody of 1936." The Arcadia gets the by George O'Brien, are located on new picture Saturday.

Recent pictures in which he has months of intensive preparation scored include "Public Hero," "So-ciety Doctor," "The Gay Bride" had been the most thoroughgoing

contract he is teamed with Sally public performance. Eilers in a comedy romance of Por the picture, ensations from coast-to- she was designing, smart, and othy Peterson, Harold Huber and "Sing Before Breakfast."

Girls Appear and Disappear In the Broadway Melody Stockwell, Stockw

at she lived in a blaze of spark- gagement at the Arcadia Theatre. production, Jack McGewan and

for the screen. ty yet enjoy all of the luxu-the more fortunate weal-the more fortunate weal-The whole stage was given over Film at Arcadia | wildering mochanisms like disappearing divans, grand pianos rising

On the eve of his new picture. Then, presto, pronto—up popped prom an engrossing lot of thrills. on's inner social circle was which comes Wednesday to the tables, chairs, lounges and even

entury. Those within its signed on a long-term contract. In addition to serving as locale chaws the stereotyped formula of looked down their neses His outstanding hit in "Public for story action, the setting was the hardened cowboy plus fragile epancies in birth. Conse-they looked down their. The son of William Morris, which June Knight, Robert Tay-homesteads.

research, particularly along magic Before coming to pictures he and novelty lines; planning of

von note on the stage, especially gowns by Adrian, colorful settings in "Alibi." He began his career by Cedric Gibbons—all with a with Lionel Barrymore in "The climax in the industry's first dress Copperhead" on Broadway and rehearsal the night before the was leading man at seventeen in cameras turned. This last feature "Turn to the Right." His brother, followed the Broadway tradition Gordon Morris, is a well-known of the night before the premiere dress rehearsal with "all hands" In his first picture under his new participating, as if for a regular

For the picture, there is a me couple spirit a child, object of a Nacio Herb Brown and Arthur guardianship suit, out of the state Freed, famous for their numbers by automobile, through auto in the first "Broadway Melody," camps, farms and to the Mexican and in other Ausicals. Five of their border. Edwin L. Marin directed songs said to be of outstanding and Lucien Hubbard and Ned excellence are "I've Got a Feelin' Marin produced, with a cast that You're Foolin'," "On a Sunday includes C. Henry Gordon, Henry Afternoon," "Broadway Rhythm" Travers, "Scotty" Beckett, Dor "You Are My Lucky Star" and

Stage, radio and screen talent were merged to form the all-star cast headed by Benny and including Una Merkel, June Knight, Robert Taylor, Eleanor Powell, Frances Langford, Nick Long, Jr., ilma and Buddy Ebsen, Harry tockwell, Shirley Ross and Rob-

Dave Gould, creator of last Becky said she could have lived preparation and five months of passed himself with his new "Mel-shouting, Metro-Goldwyn Mayer ody" dance routines and ensembles

With Roy Del Ruth directing, Sid Silvers wrote the screen play

ingenious settings ever devised George O'Brien Stars In a New Type of Picture

up from nowhere, and so on. For new type action picture, George control of the many "trick" de-O'Rvien's new starring picture, When Chester Morris went into vices, one of which enables the "The Cowboy Millionaire," shows

I miles from London's spires to Ari-This Fox Film release has been acclaimed wherever seen. It es

The outstanding production had speak refinement and culture. The

Guy Kibbee Comes to Town Friday



WEST MEETS EAST

money to give to this picture a

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and Maude Allen make up the supporting cast. The direction is by Edward Cline.

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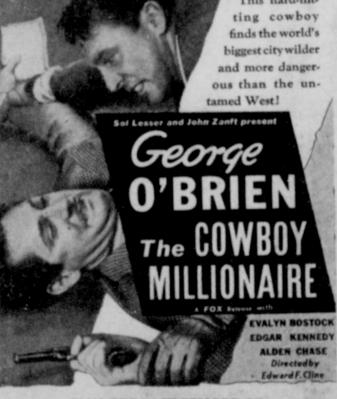


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