Continue Cases,

Assign Another

For Trial Monday

Two cases assigned for trial

Cases continued, formerly a

Spurlen vs. Illinois Pipe Line

NO. 16

Oil Belt Teachers Set Date for Their Meeting This Fall

The executive committee of the Oil Belt Teachers association met in Abilene Tuesday night and set the date for the fall meeting, to be held at Abilene, for Tuesday, Oct. 27. The spring meeting is to be held in Ranger in March, with the date to be set at the next meeting of the executive committee, which is scheduled for early in

The program committee announced that it, was in touch with several speakers of prominence over the state, but had not received word as to who could accept the invitation to speak before the

The meeting is to be divided in-to two general sessions, the first being held at Abilene high school at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and the second session being held at one of the Abilene hotels at o'clock, at which time a banquet will be held.

Members of the executive committee are: L. A. Woolridge, Nolcounty; S. E. Pass, Abilene Nat Williams, Cross Plains; W. H Bryan, Blackwell; County Super intendent Boyce Dwiggins, Breck-enridge, and O. G. Lanier, Ranger.

Damage Reported Heavy In Sunday Fire at Eastland

been determined, Chief Hennessee

Building & Loan Association, is lo cated on North Walnut Street.

Ranger Jr. College

AUSTIN-Lyndon B. Johnson state director for the National Youth Administration in Texas announced Friday that allotments which will provide part-time cm-ployment for 5,038 college stu--including 97 graduate students during the current scholastic year had been made to 84 uni-

versities and colleges in Texas. Students selected by officials of the colleges from among those eligible are given employment at prevailing wages and assigned work deemed socially desirable. The average pay for undergraduate employees has been \$15 a month, while the average pay for gradu-ates has been \$30 a month.

Monthly allotments for undergraduate students announced Friday included:

Randolph Junior College, Cisco, \$150 for ten jobs. Ranger Junior College, Ranger, ton. \$225 for fifteen jobs.

Carlyle Reunion Is Held at Jay Bird

Members of the Carlyle family enjoyed a reunion held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mc-Ginnis, Jay Bird community, recently, the gathering consuming Gray, Dorothy Ben Ray, Lily Dell

Those sharing the pleasant occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Ross Helen Ray, Dorothy Ben Ray. Sanders, Dunean Okla; A.W. Car- Apron—Addie Spurlen, lyle, Ranger; Mr. and Mrs. Foy Grisham, Aura Lee Pittman. Harmon and son, Mr. and Mrs. Will McGinnis and son, Strawn; E. Rayfield, Lorane Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roberson and Dress—Addie Spurlen. children, Hohertz; Mr. and Mrs. Jean Sparlen, Frankie Jo. Alvin Tanner and children, Ranger; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carlyle Strawn; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Car Ityle, Ranger; Mrs. Annie Coudy.
Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Perry and son.
Ranger; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Calvert, Mr. and Mrs. Moon and family, Dublin; Mr. and Mrs. Biff Robustity, Dublin; Mr. and Mrs. Biff Robustity, Champion erts, Duncan, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Leslie McGinnis.

Gov. Cochran Irked; Dog Wears Sunflower

By United Press

Talked in Sleep of 'Other Love': Mate Shot Him





cause her husband talked in sleep of intimacies with another woman, Mrs. Heavy fire damage Sunday Haugaard, shown in top photo morning to three rooms of a frame after her arrest, killed him at residence occupied by J. V. Free-their Los Angeles some, she told police. The husband, H. E. day by Eastland Fire Chief A. W. Hangaard, lower photo, was shot for old age assistance in the opinsix times as he lay asleep. The cause of the fire had not Hauganrd's son, 16, balked her

4-H and H. D. C. Winners Named

On NYA Aid List stration and girls' 4-H department nue for the at the county fair were announced lie said, D. C. agent, and Miss Cornelia done.

HDC Educational Exhibits Morton Valley, wardrobe, storage. Ranger Co-Workers, founda-tion pattern and its uses. Reich, age pension itself."

adapting tufting or candlewick Many letters in protest to Bedroom Improvement

Mrs. J. S. Turner. yarn-Mrs: Elbert Ezzell, Willie ment of the assistance.

yarn-Mrs. Minnie Foster.

Best all white pillow (tufted) -Mrs. J. S. Turner. Best colored pillow (yarn)-Mrs. Elbert Ezzell, Mrs. Charles

Best white pillow cases-Mrs.; Burnett Eison, Mrs. J. J. Hamil-

Mrs. Clarence Henderson,

Best cotton slip-Mrs. M. W. condition.

4-H Club Canning and Clothing Quart string beans-Martha B.

Hagar. Quart Green Vegetables-Lena Apron-Addie Spurlen, Lola

Slip-Lavelle Craighead, Mary Dress-Addie Spurlen, Verda

Champion Trapper

eagle trapper of New South Wales, numbered 161,596 and 161,597, in Jim McGinnis, and hosts, Mr. and has 400 eagles to his credit this the amount of \$10,000 each and department obtained a "fireside in harvesting a peanut crop. year and 800 for the past three described in trust receipts Nos. industry" course for Schaefer, He The Nimrod man, appreciative

feet from wing tip to wing tip.

own. He uses a wire-netting coop filled with white chickens as a de-LINCOLN. Neb. -- Someone coy. This he surrounds with rabplayed a trick on Stubby, Gov. R. bit traps and then stakes out a Cochran's pet Scotty terrier, captured eagle nearby to add to

Rising Star Team Light 'B" Entry

RISING STAR , Sept. 21. one of the lightest teams in the new District 23 race this year with only six lettermen back and the heaviest weighing in at 155.

The six lettermen returning are; Dow Hilliard, 150-pound two-year man; Gene Hopper, 135-pound two-year man; Roger Smith, 130pound, three-year man; E. H. Ramsey, 155-pound, three-year man; Roger Smith, 138-pound, two-year man, and Hilbert Zellers, 136 pound, three-year man.

The experienced men have seen plenty of action but they are light. Other candidates without expernce are Charles McGaughey, Kenneth Dillard, Glenn Bishop, Lynn Bishop, J. T. Whitlock, Lerey White, O. D. Cooper, John Cooper, Lee Hughes, Bob Roach, Milton Montgomery, Wayne Swift, liam Clark, J. E. McDonald, J. Morrow, Austin Williams.

Some promising players from Ward School are: Arnold Ev ans, Floyd Rogers, Emmett Cro Donald Joyce, J. E. Joyce.

The season schedule Sept. 25-Bangs at Rising Star Oct. 2—Ballinger at Ballinger. Oct. 9—Mozelle at Rising Star. Oct. 23-Coleman at Coleman.

General Tax On **Business Solon** Idea On Pension

Business generally will have to share a reasonable tax for revenu ion of Senator Wilbourne B. Col lie, who will leave Eastland Thurslegislature starting Monday at

Senator Collie stated, "I'm not going to vote a 'death penalty' on Pledging his efforts to aid in

the passage of a tax bill for revetration and girls' 4-H department nue for the pensions, Senator Col-"That ought to be our Monday by Miss Ruth Ramey, H. first consideration-to get the job

In reference to removel of the living standard clause of the penage. Ranger Co-Workers, founda- ideas about correction of the old

Best all white spread (tufted), Eastland district legislator recently. Most of the writers of the let-Best white spread with colored ters point out inequalities in pay-Collie, at the time of the forma-

Best colored spread (material and yarn—Mrs. J. S. Turner.

Best colored spread with white living standard clause.

Silo Is Opened Before Fair Group

A large crowd witnessed the opening of a trench silo Saturday Best white pillow cases with col- afternoon on North Seaman street Best white pillow cases with col-ored finish—Mrs. J. H. Pittman, in Eastland by County Agent Elmo V. Cook and Eastland County Cen-Mrs. Clarence Henderson, Best sheer dress Mrs. M. W. tennial Fair Chairman H. C. Davis. Grieger, Mrs. Clarence Hender- filled July 31 under the supervision The feed removed from the silo

Approval of Court al rehabilitation to Schaefer. On Security Release

funds on deposit.

Treasury bills, due March 16, 1936 to six months after the tree fail. Although physically handicap-

Swain's trapping invention is his it to safeguard the county's funds. pletion of the course.

County Tax Rate

Mapping Hurricane Relief Efforts



eed be, U. S. Coast Guard aviators (left to right) Frank Vanelli achinist, William N. Durham, pilot and F. L. Evers, radio operator,

Eastland Infant's Funeral Conducted

Walter L. Powell, 12-day-old son

f Eastland was in charge.

Eastland Pastor Accepts Call at Church In Wichita

Raptist church in Wichita was announced today by Rev. Fred

Eastham of Eastland. Rev. Eastham closed a work at the First Baptist church driven by Mrs. Ball, formerly of in Eastland Sunday.

At Eastland he was associated ate of Rev. Eastham's start of service at Wichita Falls. His suc-

Ex-'Chute Jumper Hurt In His Home

essor has not yet been named.

GALVESTON - W. C. Baker. 55, thrilled thousands with spec-

Thieves Set Fire To Stolen Auto

An automobile owned by Frank Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Powell of Settles of Eastland, stolen Saturastland, who died Monday at a day night at the county fair, was lay afternoon at the Eastland Olden. Four wheele and tires and A short service was a generator stripped from the ead at the cemetery by Rev. E. automobile, a 1930 Ford coach. Stanford, pastor of the First were found hidden four miles north

ethodist Church of Eastland. of Eastland.
Hamner Undertaking company Ray Hardwick and Claud Ham mett, deputy sheriffs, and East land Police Chief W. J. Peter

Arm Broken When Auto Hits Trailer

f a call to preach at the First Centennial at Dallas, Mrs. Bob Eastland and the second near formed a symbol of Italy's unity a when her automobile hit a trailer on the highway in Eastland,

Eastland, struck the trailer. work with the local and county las, where she was scheduled to

One Man Campaign Started By Man On Sandwich Stands

escaped with several broken ribs. Silk charges that the blare of raa tractured arm and leg, and became a paperhanger.

Silk charges that the blare of raine program includes:

1. Instruction to police not to
stands after midnight keeps him
arrest women who remain within A few days ago he fell four feet from sleeping. He adds that he is their prescribed area and conform from a ladder while papering a ready to make apologies to the to decency tows—those against in-room. His leg was broken. But he old-time saloon keepers, who he will not change his vocation again. said closed at 11 o'clock, all day 2. Physical examinations, for

Vocational Training Helps Paralyzed Nimrod Man to Earn His Own Living

partment of Education's vocation- renditions.

The securities were two U. S. of the disease. His condition dated by won't ever use.

of Schaefer's market. He couldn't you have given me."

Life looked dark for Henry | March. The course is Schaefer of Nimrod in 1931, Para- months duration. He's learning would be asked to cooperate in were present. lyzed from the hips down since a faster than the average student. In of E. R. Eudaly, extension service fall-from a tree when he was nine fact he has already serviced sev-Elbert Ezzell, Mrs. W. B. Peeples. agent, was pronounced in excellent years old, Schaefer's only way to erel radios. To bolster his income

feed.
The opening was a feature of the final day's program of the county fair.

Depository Given

Is paralyzed. His paralytic condition prospects.

Last year Schaefer convinced the women arrested for vagrancy, then asked a heavy fee to gain their release. For that reason, the was capable of assessing nine school district. To the thorough ness of his work, officials point out that Schaefer made excellent

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er wasn't possible, the vocational a hand press. That was part of the rehabilitation department learned. work his first training enabled granted the application of the Too many years had passed with him to execute, Besides that work, granted the application of the out the proper attention to his Schaefer has sold fruit trees. He County Agent Elmo V. Cook out the proper attention to his Schaefer has sold fruit trees. He depository, for release of \$20,000 paralysis. It was not known wheth his able to drive an automobile with husband of the former Miss Marie tension Agent C. E. Bowles, of in securities pledged to guarantee er his condition was a result of the aid of gadgets which take the full of the fall or just a natural setting, in place of his legs, which he probability and the fall or just a natural setting, in place of his legs, which he probability and the fall or just a natural setting in place of his legs, which he probability and the fall or just a natural setting in place of his legs, which he probability and the fall or just a natural setting in place of his legs, which he probability and the fall or just a natural setting in place of his legs, which he probability and the fall or just a natural setting in place of his legs, which he probability and the fall or just a natural setting in place of his legs, which he probability and the fall or just a natural setting in place of his legs, which he probability and the fall or just a natural setting in place of his legs, which he probability and the fall or just a natural setting in place of his legs, which he probability and the fall or just a natural setting in place of his legs, which he probability and the fall or just a natural setting in place of his legs, which he probability and the fall or just a natural setting in place of his legs, which he probability and the fall or just a natural setting in place of his legs, which he probability and the fall or just a natural setting in place of his legs, which he probability and the fall of the fall or just a natural setting in place of his legs, which he probability and the fall of the fall or just a natural setting in place of his legs, which he probability and the fall of the fall or just a natural setting in place of his legs, which he probability and the fall of the

The vocational rehabilitation ped, Schuefer is aiding a brother Assumes Duties As

12,674 and dated Jan. 11, 1936; learned to make book-ends, print of the vocational rehabilitation de-

has studied the course since in federal government.

88th Court Jury Called for Monday

The following petit jury list for the week beginning Monday, Sept. 28, has been issued by 88th district

R. E. Ryon, Desdemona; Paul Gorman; O. N. Hunt, East land; M. V. Crossley, Carbon; J R. Duggan, Ranger; Nick Miller, Cisco; J. E. Dodd, Ranger; J. E. Gilbert, Carbon; R. C. Brown, Pioneer; Gene Abbott, Cisco; C. M. Cox, Rising Star; N. W. Mor gan, Gormas; C. H. Freeland, Cis co; R. L. Tucker, Carbon; A. J. Maudy, Dothan; W. F. Parks, Desmona; Ned Morris, Carbon; A. B. Baker, Olden.

C. C. Shuultz, Jr., Rising Star Waster Wyatt, Carbon; Rising Star; D D. Blair, Gorman ng Star; F. D. Ford, Ranger; T

Two Held, Others Sought In Burglary

Thursday night from

was watching recent army man gained by breakage of a lock on

the back door of the store

Schools Who Asked Vice Regulation Is Aim of City Rural Aid Will Be

official recognition or supervision | is the aim of a special investgating committee appointed by the city

WICHITA FALLS-W. W. SHE director, and Dr. W. J. Hammond, beginning Oct. 12 or Oct. 26. taculer parachute jumps during a has started a one-man campaign to council member and investigator, career of barnstorming from 1897 to 1912. A parachute failed to open, but a tree broke his fall. He

detention of all showing signs of home, probably on a 160-acre eral songs.

such women who are arrested and

providing funds for the detention

condition.

Agent Cook told witnesses the history of silos and urged their construction for conservation of feed.

Refreshments of fruit salad and he secured the agency for a farm radio. He's already marked up sevance are sold mittee's recommendation.

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Nix, Lucila Stoker, T. L. Wheat following: 4 slices of bacon, two

rehabilitation to Schaefer. Physical restoration of Schaefer printed 51,000 candidate cards on Husband of Former Eastlandite Dies

Ford Chauncey of Longview, has been advised by District 7 Ex-conducting the meeting. ings on range management will be morning at a hospital in Dallas. held in this district,

tatively at San Saba, Oct. 6; Bal A New Teacher linger, Oct. 7, and Breckenridge, Oct. 8. The meetings will be con-

BELTON, Tex. - Miss Ada ducted by V. I. Cory, range botan-The court was assured suffi- on a small hand-press and found a partment's aid, wrote to Supervis- Mae Hinman, daughter of Mr. and ist with the Sonora experiment cient securities remained on depos- market for his work after com- or B. E. McGlamery of the North- Mrs. A. O. Hinman of Ranger, station. letion of the course.

Later the depression took hold "for the praiseworthy assistance her teaching duties at Burry school stated the 1937 agriculture conserty Tax Rate

Is Set at \$1.50

of Schaefer's market. He couldn't find sales and it appeared his income would again be the same as before the vocational rehabilitation department came to his reservoiced and pasted of the description department came to his reservoiced from an operation for appeared from an opera The deception.

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After an investigation the deception.

After

Italy's 'Big 3' Get Together



Prince Umberto.

they stood beneath the Italian flag.

Given Inspections

HDC Club Meets

District Meetings

On Range Managing

The meetings have been set ten-

Eastland County Woman Charged In Perjury Filing

ANSON, Sept. 24—Frankie Lou Wright of Eastland county was charged with perjury in justice court at Anson Wednesday. She waived examining trial and h bond was set at \$750, returnable September 28, when the 104th district grand jury will reconvene. Ben F. Bailey, jailer, swore to the complaint, which alleged that on June 22, 1936, Mrs. wrote a letter to District Attorn Otis Miller, admitting signed a statement which the state

the Tuesday session of court. She is a sister of Martin.

County Tax Rate Marks 3rd Hike

cutive hike. In the past three ears the rate has been \$1.40, \$1 and \$1.20.

The new rate is divided as fol ows: General fund, 25 cents; Schools which have applied for road and bridge fund, 15 cents; rural aid will be inspected by courthouse and jail fund, 7 cents County Superintendent C. S. El- jury fund, 6 cents; courthouse and Dr. A. H. Flickwir, city health dridge and Deputy State Superin- July interest and sinking fund, 1 tendent Opal Gilstrap, the week cent; courthouse interest and sinking fund, 11 cents; road bond interest and sinking fund, 81 cents, and special county hospital main-

tenance fund, 4 cets. At Morton Valley An occupation tax half the rate levied by the state has been set by The Morton Valley Home Dem- commissioners court. The poll tax

onstration Club, met Tuesday, September 15 at Mrs. Berniece Tank-The president, Mrs. Josie R. Nix, Colony Boy Scout opened the meeting with the club Troop Will Meet prayer, repeated in unlson by the

Mrs. Berniece Tankersley led sevhome, probably on a 160-acre farm owned by the city, for treatment of women found to have social diseases.

The federal social security board

The federal social security board

The short business sestion last minute details of the fair exhibits were attended to. Due to the rainy weather only a few were present.

The Boy Scout troop which is being sponsored by the Colony school will have its first organization meeting next Thursday, October 1st.

The next club meetting will be Prof. Guy Smith, and Mr. Ford, propured later. home under the investigating com-

learning how to make rope, which

every boy living in the country Planned By Agent G. N. Quirl, scout executive for County Agent Elmo V. Cook be present to assist the leaders in

\$6 Too Much For Sobering Husband

By United Press DALLAS Dallas police lost business recently because the wife of a drunk thought \$6 a ittle high for sobering up her

The woman called the police station asking their charge for sobering her husband. The police sergeant told her \$6-

"I can sober him up cheaper than that," replied the woman, slamming the telephone receiver on the hook.

R.J.C. Freshmen

The freshman class of Ranger Junior College was organized Mon- lege. day under the sponsorship of Mrs. Mae Healer.

Steven Preslar, president; Arline Installs New Awning Funds Allocated Those elected to office were:

CHEVROLET

Anderson-Pruet

Inc.

Sales and Service

Wrecker Service

Phone 14

Margaret Smith, reporter. Scott ed installation of new awnings ac-Neal, Christine Mills, and R. V. ross the entire front of the store for health units in other Texas Film Players Robinson were appointed as a on Main street. Organize for Year temporary entertainment committee to aid Mrs. Healer in the preptire front of the hardware dethe nation was established in 1911 aration of the coming reception partment, while three smaller in Yakima County, Washington, following an epidemic of typhoid

Killingsworth, Cox

Killingsworth, Cox has complet-

BEING STINGY

The stingiest man we know

of is one that gets marrier

to dodge the income tax. I

auto repaired for the leas

money possible, but it is rea

economy to get it done at

reputable repair shop whe will stand back of their work

We guarantee every job do and stand back of it.

reputable

This Really Means Something!

For Extra Safety this Fall and Winter

Get New Goodyears

TIRES · BATTERIES · ACCESSORIES

LEE RUSSELL Phone 40

GOODFYEARG

ALL-WEATHER TIRES

Non-Skid

TIRES in actual service here-

and all over the country-prove that G-3 delivers at least 43% more

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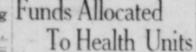
get the Goodyear Margin of Safety.

blowout protection in every ply, and

lowest cost per mile service whom

former Goodyear All-Weathers. You

MILEAGE :



window on Rusk street.

Department of Health, as pointed ganizations were needed to carry county health units within the efits of this plan . of service to state, the results of their work

Chickens - Chickens

luction caused by the hot weaher and moulting. Also keep them ee of germs, worms and bloodtality and cause disease. Cost very Dr. Brown said. Ittle and money back if not satis-

STAR ITCH REMEDY Kills the Parasitic Germ that completing the sum,



Elope by Air

dows on Main and the one show fever that attracted the attention the United States Public Health Service. Recommendations were made for the establishment of a health organization, with a full time physician in charge, and with a public health nurse, and a sanitary inspector. The Rockefeller Sanitary Commission, in its cam-AUSTIN .- One of the outstand- paign for hookworm control at the g benefits of the allocation of same time, became interested and ial Security funds to the State found that permanent county ortate Health Officer, is the possicounties for development of counties for development of counof County Health Units. Although ty health units, and later the Pub-here had previously been estabished and maintained only seven propriations for extending the ben-

ave proved the value of the or- Under the plan of the International Health Board of the Rockefeller Foundation funds were al-STAR - Sulphurous-Compound lotted to Texas in 1917, combined iven in drinking water will with State funds, and a program store lost vitality and egg propartment of Health. Five field units were formed at that time and they have done excellent work

Under the provisions of the Social Security Act it is possible to form new health units in Texas through the State Department of Stops instantly the Itching of Health with counties furnishing a Tetter, portion of funds necessary, and State and Federal governments

> Figures show that the average beard grows only six inches

KIDNEYS PASS 3 LBS. A DAY

TRIAL BOTTLE
The state of the s





conclusive proof that the After a plane flight from Holly- group, with Miss Marguerite Adountry could not turn Bolshevik wood, Ann Dolan, top photo, known on the screen as Ann Nagel, and Ross Alexander, lower photo, youthful film actor, were married at Yuma, Ariz., the "Gretna Green" just across the California border. They went to southern California for their honeymoon.

> Records Show the Fall of Meteorites

> > By United Press

display, weight more than 200 tap dance by Dorothy, Henry.

pounds. It was found in 1850 on Refreshments served by Mrs. E. S. Balch; pianist, Miss Marguerite

Refreshments served by Mrs. E. Adamson; budget committee, Mrs.

caused by the largest meteor to mothers were present. strike within the state.

OPENING P.-T. A. PROGRAM
GIVES NEW INSPIRATIONS

FOR EDITIONS

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FOR EDITIONS OPENING P.-T. A. PROGRAM FOR EDUCATIONAL WORK

Mothers in Ranger who have children in school have discovered the best way to attain the satisfactory results from a school year is to take active part in the work of the Parent-Teacher association child study clubs and other informative branches. This point was well accentuated Tuesday afternoon when the opening meeting of Hodges Oak Park P.-T. A. staged their initial program, presided over by the capable president, Mrs. John Hassen, who was sufficiently encouraged through the presence of some forty members. A fine beginning, such cooperation enables the teachers in charge of the children to bring forth better understanding, through the combined efforts of all. Consequently a more successful year of

The meeting was brought to order at 3.45 and prayer was said by Mrs. John Hassen. The remainler of the program was as follows: Song, "The Eyes of Texas," by the

7-SPECIAL NOTICES

WILL NOT be responsible for any bills unless signed by me. John H.

BROWN'S TRANSFER & STOR AGE CO., BONDED, 111 S. Mar ston st., Ranger.

11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment Bills paid. Lorraine Apts., 114 N

12-WANTED TO BUY WILL BUY your mules. J. B. Ames, Gholson Hotel

15 -For Sale, Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Three young percher on mare and one five-year-old Percheron stallion. Two coming two buckskin horse colts. J. W. Donohue, 3 miles southeast of

FOR SALE Jersey cow for sale 600 West Main.

the bunch. A. J. Ratliff

Twelve already are in possession dress by the president, Mrs. John of the university. Three more have Hassen; school history and introbeen lent for display purpose. The duction of teachers, by principal dent, Mrs. J. B. Houghton; secreuniversity's largest weighs almost P. O. Hatley; P.-T. A. song, by the tary, Mrs. E. R. Green; treasurer, 26 pounds. Another weighing 20 group; reading, Mrs. L. E. White; Mrs. Saule Perlstein; publicity pounds was found near LaGrange, song, quartette, Misses Fern Alchairman, Mrs. L. E. White; hospitality of the county 30 years are some formula of the county and the county of the county

places this year are:

Fayette County, 39 years ago. len Meroney, Alice Henry, Fern tality, Mrs. W. M. Brown and The largest, lent for centennial Taylor and Betty Sue Blanton; display, weight more than 200 taylor by Derothy, Henry, Mrs. R. A. Jameson and Mrs. R. an Indian reservation on the upper Brazos River.

R. Green and Mrs. W. W. Jarvis, J. B. Houghton, Mrs. P. O. Hatter of the per Brazos River.

Jr., were chilled fruit glasses of ley and Mrs. W. W. Jarvis; prolieved by scientists to have been punch with cakes. Forty-seven gram committee, Mrs. Jarvis, Mrs. Officers to fill their respective George, Jr.; membership, Mrs. claces this year are:

Odelle Cole, Mrs. Carl Heinlin and

> Lowe Brothers High Standard House Paint For beauty and durability use Lowe Brothers High Standard Paint. Its covering power, ease of application and durability will cut many dollars from the per year cost of your paint job. Employ a good painter.

BURTON-LINGO LUMBER CO.



Pucky for Your - It's a Light?



To feel good after smoking -

It's not just the pleasure a fellow gets out of smoking Lucky Strikes . . . it's feeling good after smoking! Fresh as a daisy. A clean taste in your mouth. And when you start singing in your bath-your voice clear as a bell! That's the great thing about a light smoke. Lucky Strikes-being made from the finest centerleaf tobaccos—taste good. And because they're a light smoke, you feel good smoking them. And after smoking them, too!

* * NEWS FLASH! * *

- "Sweepstakes" bring pleasure to war veterans

> From a veterans home in Legion, Texas, a number of entries all in the same handwriting come in each week. Of course we checked up to make sure that the entries conformed to the rules, and one of the men explained: "Most of the boys can't get around-but I do and so I fill ut their cards for them." We're glad to say that the boys have

> been pretty good pickers, too. Have you entered yet? Have you won year delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade" - Wednesday and

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Lb. 15c

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SUGAR

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forman visited Mr. and Mrs. G. lege She will graduate at the Prayer was offered by the pastor,

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roll call responses were answers to various organizations and activi- One of the new teachers man were guests of her aunt children at their home.

roll call responses were answers to Various organizations and activione of the new teachers who uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miss. Minyon Whitworth left questions on the 2nd book of Samties of the Methodist mission work. several days ago for Fort Worth uel. The 15th chapter of John was ers in Brazil. An article written fer of pupils from and Mrs. Sam Ritchie of to re-enter Texas Wesleyan 'col- read by Mrs. Preston Sparks. by Rev. Sydney Anderson, pub- Springs, is Mr. Enoch, who is quite

ed in the wall back of the pul- Monday.

Chinese Christians as a tribute to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. he father of Rev. Sydney Ander- Charlie Genoway. Star. The tablet contains a mesage of thanks to the father who master as driver for them, went

ociety will have a social meeting A joint birthday dinner was giv Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nabers.

ate, and family. They reported daughters

Desdemona but now of DeLeon, vas visiting friends here Friday.

Rev. E. M. Dally drove over to on the school ground when she hope this year will be equally sue ell from one of the swings. The cessful. reak was just above the wrist. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis re

thin a block of it. Knee treated, as she had be Mrs. Eula Clark, Mrs. Maudie able to walk for a few days Mrs. Dickson and Mrs. W. Whitworth went to Eastland on Road Bond Suits Mrs. Howard Williams drove

Tomatoes

Calif. Fancy

Sedford reviewed the arti- Mrs. Lee Dabney and Mrs. Rand told of the gold tablet mon Joiner drove over to Del.com

Methodist church at Mrs. Roy Cypert of Hill county

China such a wonderful to DeLeon on business Monday

next Monday afternoon at the en Sunday by Mrs. Lulu Rushing home of Mrs. Preston Sparks, who honoring the birthdays of Mr. and s an apartment at the home of Mrs. Bailey Stark and her own, a Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Rouse and don Rushing came home from Belltheir daughter, Miss Jesse Clark, ville to be with his mother on her returned. Sunday from a week's birthday and besides Mr. and Mrs. with relatives at several West Stark and their baby, they also kas towns. At Big Spring they had as guests Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rushing, Jr., and their three

ood rains at several of the towns | Mr. and Mrs. Whit Richards and here they visited, but not as their daughter, Billie, visited relauch as fell here in Desdemona. tives at Stephenville Saturday. J. M. Wright, formerly of Mrs. W. C. Cardwell of Marble

orman Friday afternoon to take season was played Friday on our little daughter, Rita Joyce, to local ground, and the Desdemona set. The accident happened last year won every game and we

he was able to go back to school cently spent a day at Waco at a Mr. and Mrs. Style McEntire stock of shoes which they have and little son, James Edward, left added to their already large va-

AUSTIN .- Last chapters are be

Cabbage

Extra Fancy

Carrots

East Texas

Lb.

Lb. 8c Bunch 5c

Tokay Grapes, 2 Lbs. 15c

Doz. 30c

Doz. 25c

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A & P Coffee Iona Black Eyed Peas 2 cans 15c Trio 8 o'Clock & Red Iona Macaroni box 5c

Circle, Lb. 23c Ann Page Ketchup . . 2 lg. bottles 25c Bokar, Lb.

PRODUCE SPECIALS

No. 1 Idaha Wife

Potatoes		10 Lbs. For	33c
BANANAS Lb. 4C	Californ	ower	lb. 9c
Cabbage, Lb. 5c	Cabbag		lb. 5c
Apples, Doz. 17c	Caulifle		head 15c
Tokay	Celery		bunch 12c
Grapes, 2 Lbs. 15c	Delicion		large size 4c

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Mr. Patterson was not able to at the meeting Monday of the come on account of the injuries to his feet about two weeks ago, when he was playing with his was "Blessed Assurance." The description of the Janeiro, Brazil," telling of the Janeiro, Brazil," telling of the district.

Carbon Wednesday night to a put up to secure county road funds funds deposited to guarantee county road funds deposited to guarantee county road funds funds deposited to guarantee county road funds funds deposited to Robinson ters. Each will be the same.

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Mexican Style

Beans

COFFEE 3 Lbs. 50c Tomato Juice 10 oz Can 5c Medium Size Fruit Cocktail No. 1 Can 15c 8 oz. Pkg. 9c Flakes Pineapple No. 114 Cans 12c All Varieties GIBBS Soups Macaroni

3 No. 2 25c

7 oz. Pkg. Spaghetti 7 oz. Pkg. California Burbank Camay Soap, 3 Bars 17c O. K. Soap, 5 Bars

Oxydol, Large Pkg. 22c P & G Soap, 6 Bars Clean Quick, 21/2 Lb. Pkg. . . 17c Beets, Green Beans, and Green Onions

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Black Army Seeks To Capture Military Posts In Texas

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Major General Frank Parker, to carry out the "command post March and Randolph fields. mmander of the 34th army, di-exercises" as the training course National Gaurd divisions includ-recognizing this issue as a weak The "brain trust" is reported to

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ing from all points in the South movement of air and land forces, from California to the Atlantic foreseeing all possible difficulties. Practical value of such training The defense problems being was shown in similar exercises in worked out with stimulated forces this year will be duplicated next covered they were "moving" army Osts In Texas

September with the actual use of soldiers and war equipment.

General Parker will not participate then except possibly as an observer. He will retire on Sept. 30, bat forces will pass upon the success of the erercises.

What are the actual use of soldiers and war equipment.

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What are moving army increasingly clear to political leaders of both major parties that there is really one big fighting issue in this campaign from a vote-getting standpoint—government spending.

Current taxes, meanwhile, are mostly invisible and afflict the middle and poorer classes more seriously than the rich.

officers of the regular army, from the Third and Eighth Army lies in plugging away on the sub-Houston and Rar dolph Field the National Guard and Reserves Corps Area. Air forces will parti-bave been gathering here for days cipate from Barksdale, Langley, cits, national debt, and taxes.

The National Guard and Reserves Corps Area. Air forces will parti-bave been gathering here for days cipate from Barksdale, Langley, cits, national debt, and taxes.

National Gaurd divisions included are: 30th; 31st; 26th; and 45th. Reserve divisions are the 81st; 82nd, 87th; 90th 95th and 103rd. Regular army units participating are the 2nd and 4th divisions; 1st and 23rd Cavalry Divisions and the content of any propagandists will that helped to cushion the depression of a regument the campaign or that the lines of argument the campaign or that helped to cushion the depression to the cushion the depression or that it took in—\$20,000,000,000 that helped to cushion the depression. and fictional soldiers were mov- The problem involves the quick Reserve divisions are the 81st; = 82nd, 87th; 90th 95th and 103rd. st Cavalry mechanized,

Brig. Gen. Robert C. Foy, U. S. A, heads the staff of umpires that will decide if the attack has been successful or has been repulsion been successful or has been repulsion.

DEMOCRATIC: Skipper Roose-treatment of the New Deal brain-trusters start-trusters start-trusters start-trusters.

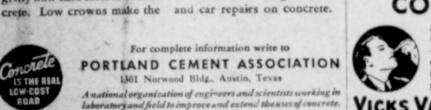
Civil Engineering Projects Will Be Discussed at Meet

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Tex. - New dedopments in civil engineering will he Texas section of the American rome together again.

ers will include Gibb Gilchrist, Austin, state highway engineer; George T. Seabury, New York City, ecretary of the national organ zation; Col. F. G. Jonah, St. Louis; E. W. Robinson, San Antonio; and W. H. Mead, Luling.

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WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | liest types of boondoggling as

WASHINGTON.--It has become

vital issues are not involved. It seriously than the rich, means that the Republicans now

orators and propagandists will that helped to cushion the depres-

DEMOCRATIC: Skipper Roose-DEMOCRATIC: Skipper Roose-That sounded well to Landon lions spent by the New Deal are ed pulling it apart. Senator Ben-far outweighed by the big boost nett Champ Clark of Missouri

fiscal year will be \$2,097,000,000 write-down.
as compared with \$4,764,000,000 The depre as compared with \$4,764,000,000 for 1935-36, showing that the hump of expenditures has passed and that the long-diverging curves to 1932 American corporations to federal receipts and expenditures the same corporations. opments in civil engineering will of federal receipts and expendi-discussed here Oct. 8-10 when tures are definitely beginning to

ociety of Civil Engineers holds its, REPUBLICAN: Roosevelt prom- Clark. More than 500 craftsmen are early balanced budget are not to creased cash and investments by profigately careless of the public paper net loss for the year.

funds, diverting them to the sil- (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

well as to political uses.

The New Deal will have inincreasingly clear to political creased the national debt to 34

its, national debt, and taxes.
It also means that Democrats, hear much about it.

in national income and the swing points out that most of the 20 back toward prosperity. billion "pay-out" was pure bookback toward prosperity.

It's a good thing to "spend a million dollars to save 10 millions."

Deficit for the current tions."

Deficit for the current tion, inventory losses and plant

keeping methods-according to

expected for the convention. Dan- be taken seriously, because of \$3,800,000,000. Thus many corpoional president, will attend. Speak- this sort. The New Deal has been from day to day and still show .

Buying Car from Rival Firm Ends Free Parking Space

at the Texas Centennial here is firm. terally tearing his hair over the Now he pays for parking space actions of one of his "poor" em- - and the manager uses his garage

The employe had an aged car, ripped to nothing but chassis and very day. He told his employ

he could not afford to ride the street car, nor could he afford t pay for parking space.

The manager solved the problem by parking his car in paid space and allowing his "poor" employe use his garage on the Centen ial grounds.

However, the situation didn't last long. One morning the "poor" DALLAS, Tex .- The manager employe drove to work in a new one of the automobile exhibits car-manufactured by a rival

once more.

at, in which he drove to work TRY Our Want-Ads!

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Strike "Sweepstakes." And if you're not

already smoking Luckies, buy a pack to-

day and try them, too. Maybe you've been

missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies-a Light

Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco,

Your Hit Parade"-Wednesday and

weepstakes" entry cards. Just think

who smoke Luckies.

(IGARETTES

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO-"IT'S TOASTED"

Legislators Are Gathering For the

special session of the state legisla-recipes made with canned crab-ture to convene Sept. 28. They meat. want to secure good rooms before the best ones are pre-empted by University of Texas students.

Some of the re-elected members are taking leases on houses and apartments until next summer. A per, n January will come after the special session. A regular session asts 120 days. If two special sesdons are required for emergency egislation there will be little niatus between the spesial sessions and the regular meeting.

The combined opening of a new erm at the University of Texas and the special session of the legslature has set Austin retail business on a boom. New stores are opening. Big stocks are being placd in the stores.

Direct cost to the state of a 30day special session of the legislature is estimated at \$150,000. Austin business men estimate that a month's session puts \$450,000 to trade circulation.

Although is it customary to reain the old staff of legislative employes at a special session, Austin has also become the mecca for nany applicants for clerical posi-

ions in the House and Senate. Including pages, about 300 perons are employed during a session. Many of the jobs are split spacing for any purpose but con-economics to continue drilling oil nto half time places. These split servation and safety. Economy of wells. Heretofore takings for a nto half time places. These split obs usually go to University of

New Industry May Depend On Taxes

eer, believes that threate of new and increased taxation prevent industries with heavy capital from cating in Texas.

He said that an out-of-state orporation had appropriated \$10,-000,000 for construction of a plant n the Gulf coast, which would use large quantity of salt, but that had not located because of fear a tax on its product.

"Every time the legislature, eets," he said, "some member inroduces a bill advocating a tax on salt from 10 cents to \$1 per

"These actions have lost to South Texas a \$10,000,000 industry, emloyment of 400 men and women and a payroll of approximately \$300,000 a year," he said. Knapp said industries should be

guaranteed that the state will not evy taxes placing them at a disdvantage with similar industries competitive states. Natural resources in Texas,

probably more diversified and nore abundant than in any other! state, he said, are attractive to inage protection.

WAR BUDDIES MEET

PORT CLINTON, O. - Fred Selson, attending the American Legion convention at Tiffin, O. met Elmer Rench of Galion, O., a buddy whom he had not seen since the day before the Armistice was

It may have been Labor Day to everyone else, but judging from the nation's accident toll, it was work day for ambulance drivers.

Oil Well Spacing Plan Is Halted

AUSTIN-A movement to have state-wide oil well spacing rule that would make one well to 10 acres the standard has halted suddenly. Just why may never be known. About the state capital there is a rather general impression that the proponents decided they had better "lay off" the pro-

A remark of Railroad Commission Chaiman Ernest O. Thomp-son may have had something to do with the loss of interest in the proposal. He casually recalled what the state railroad commission did when "Brown vs. Humble" was the leading topic in Texas oil circles.

"Brown vs. Humble" was the litigation between Humble Oil & Refining Company and C. H. Brown et al, over well spacing. The State Supreme Court handed down a ruling which holders of large oil tracts bailed as being tantamount to saying that oil production must be allotted on an acreage basis. The railroad commission respectfully let the Su-preme Court know that its ruling was not based on scientific fact if it went that far-that the commission believed that the more wells there are the greater will be total

oil recovery. Spacing rules now are based on fire hazard and danger of cratering of wells in areas with high gas pressure. Thompson explained that a wide spacing is generally tried first in a new field. Then, if conditions warrant, closer spacing is permitted. He said the commission

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By NEA Service

Special Session Serve them in the routine ways so AUSTIN—Legislators are rushing to Austin in advance of the special session of the state legislation. Here are two tried-and-true

Crabmeat Chops for Four

Two cups canned crabmeat, 1 cup thick white sauce, 1 teaspoon chopped parsley, 1-2 teaspoon chopped onion, 1-4 teaspoon pepapartments until next summer. A per, dash of cayenne pepper, regular session of the legislature egg, cracker crumbs.

First, the method of preparing the thick white sauce:—Melt 2 tablespoons of butter or shortening in a hot frying pan and then add 1-3 cup of floor gradually. When it bubbles add 2-3 cup of hot milk at once and then 1-3 cup (making 1 cup in all) slowly, stirring constantly until smooth. Add 1-4 teaspoon salt and 1-8 teaspoon minced parsley.

Make the white sauce following the first recipe.

Stir the crabmeat into it and add the seasonings and the beaten egg yolk.

Now, to this white sauce add all the ingredients in the list above except the egg and cracker.

Now, to this white sauce add all the ingredients in the list above except the egg and cracker crumbs. Cook together for a crumbs. Cook together for a (This, by the way, is always a crumbs).

ture. Take each heap and form crumbs instead of merely using into a chop, dip into the beaten buttered crumbs. They are more egg and then in the cracker crisp and taste delicious.) ibs and then fry in hot, deep

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Stewed runes, cereal, cream, soft-ooked eggs, toast, milk, cof-

LUNCHEON: Vegetable soup, celery, radishes, rice custard pudding, milk, tea. DINNER: Crabmeat chops, grilled potatoes, string bean salad with vinaigrette dressing, apple turn-overs, cheese, coffee.

Crab Ravigote for Four

One cup canned crabmeat (6 z. can), 1 cup thick white sauce, egg. 1 tablespoon capers, 1-2

Cool the mixture.

Make 8 heaps of the erab mixor fish dishes—frying the bread

Dust the top with paprika and ake 30 minutes in a moderate

Serve at once with tartar sauce.

These "chops" are wonderful.

light and delicate. With them you can serve grilled potatoes or po-

having many acres to a well does month in advance were nominated not have weight in spacing rules. By extending the period operators

has no power to order wide well let oil operators know if it is good on has taken a practical step to going to be for a half-year period

Jeffersonian Democrats Declare Stand They Will Make In Coming Presidential Election

HOUSTON—George A. Knapp, Texas Democrats Will Support Landon At the Polls In November

With a full realization that our country faces a political crisis transcending all partisan interests, we Democrats of Texas now pledge our best services to the Nation upon a nonpartisan basis. We reassert our belief in the Constitution, n the rights of the States, and in the Jeffersonian principle. Believing thus, we must condemn the Roosevelt Administra-

The issue before the American people today is not Roosevelt versus Landon; nor is it the Republican Party versus the Democratic Party. The issue here is the same as that which rocks the rest of the world, and that issue Is regimentation versus freedom and democracy. We are confronted with a change in our form of government from a Democracy, in which the government is the servant of the people, to a Socialistic and Communistic state in which the individual becomes the servant of the state and loses all personal freedom and all property rights.

We charge that Mr. Roosevelt is not a Democrat and never has been in sympathy with the principles of the more than \$35,000,000,000, or approx-

sympathy with the principles of the Democratic party.

We charge that Mr. Roosevelt has aided and abetted the aims of the Socialists and Communists, and has set up a board of advisers known as the "brain trust," which is largely made up of redecadicals not in sympathy with our form of government.

We charge that few members of this "brain trust," which is largely made up of redecadicals not in sympathy with our form of government.

We charge that few members of this "brain wust" have ever been connected with the Democratic party prior to the nomination of Mr. Roosevek for President.

We charge that the key positions in the numerous bureaus set up by Mr. Roosevelt are now held by radical appointees selected for the most part by Felix Frankfurter, known throughout the country for his red radical activities.

We charge that the most part by the charge that the most active bu-

We charge that the radicals, whether they cell themselves socialists or communists, now have the nation by the throat, thanks being due Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Perkins (a married woman following the Russian system of not taking her husband's name), Felix Frankfurter, Rex Tugwell, and others.

We charge that the most active burreau in Washington today is that of dollars of taxpayer's money is spent to misinform him and sing praises of the New Deal.

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others.

We charge that all New Deal acts such as NRA, AAA, and others in which business, farmers, and the rest of us were to be regimented and directed by some bureaucrat are the brain children of radicals, one of whom is Tugwell. We will prove to you before November 3rd, by quoting Mr. Tugwell himself, that he is as red or redder than Stalin, the Russian dictator.

We charge that Mr. Roosevelt has shown no interest in the 1932 platform

than Stalin, the Russian dictator.

We charge that Mr. Roosevelt has shown no interest in the 1932 platform of the Democratic party except to repeal prohibition.

We charge that most of the New Deal bills he forced through Congress were specifically called for to the 1932 Communist and Socialist platforms.

We will prove this to you before Nowember 3rd by showing you word for word the platforms of these parties and showing you how the New Deal acts met the demand of these platforms.

We charge that when Mr. Roosevelt insisted on having all relief and PWAA money given to him to use at his discretion it was for the purpose of getting control of Congress, by denying any Congressman money-spending projects in his district if he voted against the President's bills.

We charge that Jim Farley, the Tammany politician and ex-prize fight commissioner, expended this money in building up a political machine to Tammanyize the United States, and has succeeded in doing so to an extent that it is as vicious as it is in New York City.

We charge that the Nation cannot survive the continuation of the present, flagrant, wasteful spending far beyond

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love life's pleasures, too - there's a cigarette just made for you. A smoke of fine richtasting tobacco - but gentle with you, too. A light smoke. A Lucky!

STRAWN NEWS

home after spending several Strawn visitors Saturday. months in Florida.

Fexas Centennial in Dallas last week. They will see the Centennial

Mrs. Roy Baughnn of Kilgore visiting her parents, Mr. Mrs. C. D. Parmeley.

relatives in Mineral Wells last ness in Odessa last week.

Wilson Rae Dyer attended the relatives here last week. Worth last week.

Mrs. Jack Irby and daughter, relatives and attend the Centen- itors Sunday

Lawrence Daiton has returned He Aguirre of Palo Pinto were attend Miss Hockaday's school. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Hurst are Miss Opal Hodgkins and her attending the Gulf States Life In-Charlie, attended the surance convention in Dallas this

Kate Mann this week.

Mrs. A. F. Disharoon this week.

Miss Vera Mae Roberson visited | Warren Watson transacted busi-Bud Loflin of Arlington visited

Jack Tucker Rosemary, left Wednesday to visit White of Albany were Strawn vis- cause of rainy weather he was untime, is about as well as usual.

CLOSED

SATURDAY

ON ACCOUNT

HOLIDAY

In The Evening.

Will Be Open

William Goforth has returned to Miss Lufa Tidwell of Palo Pinto his home in Tolar after spending

Miss Georgia Stephens left this week-end Mrs. J. H. Smith and Miss Sal- week for Dallas, where she will

Mountain School News

This community has received around 8 inches of rain. It has Mr. I D. Rowen of Kerm celebrations in both Dallas and out plenty of water for stock. The peanuts that were piled in the Abernathy Monday and Tuesday. pegnuts that were piled in the fields are badly injured. The hay Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nebletts is rotting but it is possible that Worth on business Tuesday and of Stephenville visited Mr. and most of the peanuts are not ruin Wednesday.

> Several from this community were in Gorman on Trades Day.

ing at R. S. Hoenes, He is board-Howard Durham and George ing with Mrs. J. H. Tidwell. Be- has been in bad health for some Davis and Doris Hooks were the

able to return to his home for the

Steve Riggs of this community are badly. at Breckenridge working for the Lone Star Gas Co. They visited at home during the rainy weather.

Mrs. Mattie Sparks is due to re-turn this week from an extended Fort Worth were the week-end guests of Mr. J. D. Bowen of Kermit and school was entertained at a party John H. Armstrong 52.59 acres Friday night at the home of their of F. L.2 of the second of E. L

Abernathy Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Ulmer Hogg was in Fort themselves.

Mrs. Hardy Tidwell, accompanied by Mr. J. D. Bowen of Kermit the past week, but is now improvand Mrs. Lyman Northcutt and ing There was a mistake in the re- daughter of Desdemona, drove to Texas Centennial in Dallas and the Howard Tucker is spending the port that Mr. O., H. Moore, who Breckenridge Monday night to vis- has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Frontier Centennial in Fort week in Ranger with his brother, teaches the school here, was board- it Mr. Northeutt and Mr. Tidwell. B. R. Alderson.

working on the road between here blk. 96, Cisco, \$600.00. Ted Hall, Hardy Tidwell and and Desdemona, and it needs it

The class in biology at Colony school is taking great interest in he collection of specimens. Mrs. W. J. Davis has been ill for land, \$900.00.

Mrs. Sylvan Gray of Fort Worth

"Uncle Fayette" Fonville, who Misses Joyce Alderson, Dorothy guests of Misses Ovada Anderson and Alcene Fitzgerald at a candy

OLDEN

met at 2 o'clock in the church 9696. Bible study, taught by Miss Trs. Deed-Leveille Motor Co. Tiola Almon, who gave a very in- et al to Chas. A. Campbell — 6 three chapters of Genesis re- Assign—Commercial State Bank Try Our Want-Ads! to our lives, a balm to our uly the fulfiller of all promises again invite all ladies to join We have Bible study twice a the first and third Mor and the fourth Monday is so ial day. The opening prayer at his week's meeting was led by Mrs. George Collins. Closing pray

LEGAL RECORDS

Rel. Lien-Mrs. Nannie Walke Ellis Cooper-20 acres of J. P hus surv., Eastland, 3 notes of 200.00 each. War .- Fannie E. Martin to W. Alsabrook-301 acres of the

of the NE corner of the NW 14 62, Gorman, Eastland county \$275.00. Assign. of Work Int. - J. P.

Warren to James E. Harmon of ittsburgh, Pa .- 1-64 int, in the H. Hodges and wife oil and gas Rel. V. L.-Mrs. Ophelia Thomas to O. S. Leveridge-100x125

t. out of the lot 2, blk. 96, Cisco, Warranty Deed-C. S. Lever

ge and wife to flarvey T. Huff-

Warranty Deed-H. J. Hill et al No. 3, \$600.00. to Rebecca Hill-2 tracts, Samuel Abs. Judg. Rel.-Jacob Lyerla

see inst. 9686 M&ML Cont .- W. W. Mill et ux to J. E. Sheridan-residence on 190 acre tract in Sam Forney surv. Johnston, Cisco.

War .- J. E. Lucas and wife to Frazier, Ranger

War .- Farm and Home Savings child. and Loan Assn. of Missouri to Leroy Stone and wife, Sylvia, lot

Deed of Trust - Leroy Stone nell-lot. 1, blk. 34, Daugherty

Add., Eastland, \$900.00. Cancellation and Satisfaction-The Chase National Bank of the City of New York and Sinclair Prairie Oil Co., see inst. 9699.

Assign .- Southland Life Insur ance Co. to Chas. A. Campbell-Assignment of unpaid balance debt, original amount, \$6,000.00. Apt. of Sub Trs. - Chas. A. Campbell to Earl Conner, Jr. Deed of Trust in Eastland county The ladies of the Olden W. M. records, page 304-10, see inst.

esting lesson beginning with the tracts in Ranger, see inst. 9697,

services, until Nov. 1st.

The county road hands are now man-100x125 ft. out of lot 2, to Chas. A. Campbell-Note No. T, \$5,000.00.

Forney surv., and James Jett surv., to R. I. Williams et al \$1,667.95

Marriage Licenses Issued B. E. Bisbee and Mary Frances B. J. Frazier and Mrs. Opal

Suits Filed of E 1-2 of the sec. 5, blk. 6, 88th Bernice M. Hilton vs. Wade G. Hilton, divorce and custody

New Cars Registered Frederick C. Hutton, Check 1 % blk. 34, Daugherty Add., East- 1936 Packard sedan. Vern W Pugsley, Okla.

Lone Star Gas. Co., Cisco. 1936 and wife, Sylvia, to Earl Bender, Robert L. Ewing, and E. C. Par-H. L. Miller, Cisco. 1936 Chevrolet sedan. A. G. Motor Co. Humble Pipe Line Co. 1936 Chevrolet coupe. A. G. Motor Co

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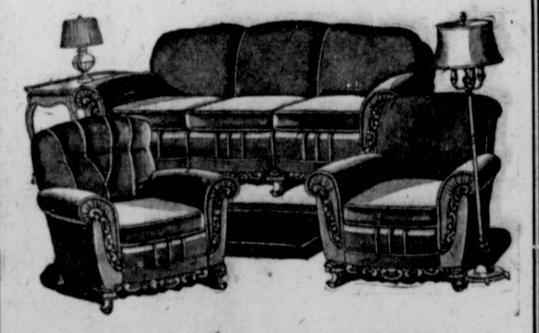
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Relic and Historic Department Is Most Heavily Attended Fair Exhibit

Judged the most heavily attend- and called a meeting when the plan of exhibits, the relies and his-would be discussed. Living memr. Cox, Sr., of Eastland closed bers of the committee who were saturday night at the Eastland listed on the circular are C. B. ounty Centennial Fair. Frost, O. B. Colquiti, J. H. Cheat-

tment was a 200 year-old Jew- ner, Sr aborately decorated, Cecil Lotief display from Mrs. Joseph M. Per-today that the

exhibited buck-skin hunting coats of berries,

An Indian stone pipe was anoth- historic hems was the most com- over in Pipe Stone County, Minnesota, the chance that persons troubled group as the need arises.

also another unusual item pointed out to crowds by Cox.

Civil war cartridge boxes were also on display from a collection up a collection of Enfield muskets on display at the exhibit.

A. B. Cornelius of Eastland exhibited a 75-year-old spindle wheel At the side of the spindle wheel were a cyprus churn, 60 years old shown by Cox, and a bread tray of the same age.

Mrs. Anna Townsend of Eastand had candle molds on display of the pioneer dates.

County pioneers - Alexander Truman Conner, District Judge J. C. Calhoun and otherswere others shown in a collection of old pictures. Another pictur showed Gorman in 1896. Dr. E. W. Kimble is the owner of the Gorma

had side saddles of 50 years age nd under on display. There was a eart" song books of four notes remarked:: "Yes, and it was good

Two beds, one owned by Con many at the fair, Mrs. Wood's bed was 75 years old and a trundle bed owned by Cox dates to 60 or

ed the father and mother of Cox and their children. Thirteen child ren of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cox, father and mother of the Eastland nan who was in charge of the relic exhibits were shown in the picture. Cox said 12 of the children were living and only 1, himself, living in the county. The Cox family come to Eastland County from The picture was Erath County. nade at Carbon 26 years ago. "Railroad Meeting" on a circular reminded many Eastland citizens of the period prior to building the Ringling line. The circular stated

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tobacco in it to usat any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full pur-chase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Raynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem North Carolina.

Pipe smokers favor Prince Albert too. @ 1830, St. J. Reprodits Yes, ple.

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Humble to Sponsor ing between 25 and 30 games this Broadcasts For Football Games

Humble Oil & Refining Compa-Oldest of the articles in the de- ham, Tom Harrell and Earl Con- ny, which last year sponsored games, it was announced. Other who always carries a good supply with 147,803 in 1930, and 126,480 broadcasts of Southwest Confer- announcers have yet to be definink well and pen carrier. It was A doll dress 75 years old was on ence football games, announced itely selected.

Eastland displayed a coverlet 75 son. Guns of the Revolutionary days years old. Cox pointed out the dye | According to plans, two or more tributed free each Thursday dur were on exhibit from the collectand material were probably as outstanding conference and interling the football season by Humble tion of Jim Horton, Wood and G. bright and good as when complet- sectional games will be broadcast service stations and Humble deal C. Kimbrell, Eastland. Horton also ed. He stated the dyes were made every Saturday afternoon as the ers. The Football News covers the season gets under way. These state and brings live news to foot The exhibit of old relics and games will be carried stations KPRC, Houston; lege and university camps. WBAP, Dallas-Ft. Worth; KTRH, Houston; KRLD, Dallas; and Gasoline advertisements are a KTSA, San Antonio, Other Texas Spanish caballeros have traded Eastland, Rt. 3, farmer. The ex-

Writing on an old billfold show- with Knock-Knocks will try a pint. Tentative plans, the company in tough old Tombstone, Ariz.

announced, provide for broadcastseason. This schedule has pur posely been left tentative so that

made names for themselves on the in jail again. Humble broadcasts last year, will

ins of Eastland.

Again bring conference games to casts, the company will again pubMrs. P. B. Bryant of north of radio fans during the 1936 sea- lish the Humble Football News, weekly football newsmagazine, disregularly ball fans from all high school, col

ted States, Cox stated. It is found menace nowadays. There's always stations will be added to this in their guitars on machine guns, treme heat had caused the corn to

Millionaire Beggar Given Three Months

Kern Tips and Cy Leland, who Toronto's "millionaire beggar," is sion levels.

company would In connection with the broad- past 20 years. Until a short time ciation of Great Britain and Ire ago Bevan always paid his fine by land. check, but the courts have stopped

Corn Which Popped

On Cob Exhibited

Popcorn that popped on the co This is a topsy-turvy world. Friday at Eastland by J. R. Niver

Tourists to England Show Large Increase

LONDON --- Britain's tourist TORONTO, Ont. - Joe Bevan, trade is almost back to pre-depres-

The number of visitors from the Bevan, who has money in var- continent during the first half of be at the microphone on about 12 ious savings banks in the city, and this year was 147,560, compared of cash, has been arrested scores last year, according to the Travel of times for begging during the and Industrial Development Asso-

> The June figures show that holgiving him an alternative to a iday visitors from the United sentence in the way of a fine. States increased by 4,023, com-This time he got three months. pared with June last year.

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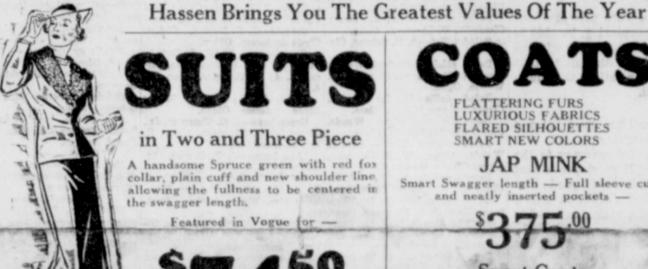
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American Ideals An Election Issue

The average citizen must be getting more than a little tired of the campaign orators who are going up and down 4; W. L. Wood, Eastland. the land telling all who listen that the coming presidential election is the most fateful in the nation's history.

America isn't on the edge of a precipice. It will still co. Rt. be here a year from today, whether Roosevelt or Landon is sitting in the White House. It's a tough country, and 2 it will go on doing business at the old stand, regardless of the outcome of the election.

Nevertheless there is a sense in which this campaign is going to be a landmark for future historians. How it comes out may not change the course of history; how it Cisco; A. W. Schoor, Cisco. is conducted may be exceedingly important.

Consider this fact: America is one of the last of the great democracies in this modern world. All across Cisco; J. T. Graves, Cisco; Junior Baled sorghum-Herbert Wen- Cotton, two bolls-Vernon Ben-Europe, in country after country, democratic institutions Graves, Cisco. have collapsed and fallen. In countries where they have not fallen, they are under attack as never before.

Ordinary men all over the civilized world have come to wonder whether, after all, complete self-government is a working possibility in the world as it exists today.

These people are watching our presidential campaign this year as never before. How will the greatest of democracies conduct her affairs this year?

Will she, in a time of great stress, when men are worried and uncertain and the future is perplexing, be able to make a sane and intelligent decision on the issues without giving way to emotion or prejudice? With unimportant side issues, we shall be telling the other nations that dem- Cisco; Willie Wende, Cisco; Chas. co, Rt. 4; W. B. Starr, Cisco, Rt. ocracy doesn't work so well, after all.

How America answers those questions may play a major part in settling the fate of democracy.

For this country, which introduced democracy to the Wende. modern world, must now justify it. It must prove that democracy can work as well in hard times as in good; that the people themselves, with unlimited discussion and a free choice, can guide the destinies of a nation as sensibly and efficiently as can a clique of self-appointed rulers.

It must demonstrate that the common folk of a great country deserve their freedom.

What happens between now and election day is allimportant. If we spend our time on hush-hush campaign rumors, run after the stump speakers who devote themselves to attacks on character, and get all befuddled with unimportant side issues, we shall be telling the other nations that democracy doesn't work so well, after all.

But if we hew straight to the line, examine the issues thoroughly and intelligently, refuse to be stampeded by fear or prejudice, accept each candidate as an honest and patriotic American, and make our decision finally accoring our most sober judgment-then the cause of demoeracy in the world as a whole will get a great, new lease on life.

It turns out that wrestler Zybszko is safe after being reported a victim in the Spanish revolt. Those grunts and groans are often deceptive.

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T. Thurman, Cisco.

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co, Rt. 2; A. W. Schoor, Cisco, Rt. Cisco.

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Jr., Cisco; W. D. Thurman, Cisco. Cisco.

Bundle Peas-W. D. Thurman, Cisco. Peanut vine - Junior Graves, Wende, Cisco.

isco; A. E. Schoor, Cisco, Rt. 2; de, Cisco. . W. Schoor, Cisco. Cisco; J. T. Graves, Cisco.

Yellow corn-J. L. Niver, East- co

Irish potatoes-Herbert Wende, Olden; S. B. Norton, Olden. isco; Charles Wende, Cisco.

isco; W. D. Thurman, Cisco. Baled millet-A. E. Schoor, Cis- Clyde Anderson, Olden.

Baled dallis-Charles Wende, Cisco; Lubena Wende, Cisco.

Cisco; Charles Wende, Cisco. Baled peanut hay -- Charles L. Thurman, Cisco. isco; Charles Wende, Cisco.

Oats, threshed—W. D .Thur-land; Mrs. W. A. Justice, Eastan, Cisco; R. L. Thurman, Cisco, land,

Speltz, threshed-W. D. Thur-Cisco, Rt. 2.

The following are the winners; Barley, threshed-J. C. Thur- R. L.

Cisco; W. D. Thurman, Cisco; J. ton; R. L. Thurman, Cisco; J. R. Infant's dress-Mrs. Joe Coff- son, Morton Valley. isco; A. W. Schoor, Cisco; J. C. Feterita, threshed - A. W.

Schoor, Cisco. Other corn-J. C. Thurman, Jr., Kaffir, threshed-J. C. Thur- White eggs-J. W. McKinney, field, Eastland; Mrs. Sam Gamble, ey, Eastland; Mrs. C. L. Rogers, Cisco; W. D. Thurman, Cisco; A. man, Jr., Cisco; W. D. Thurman, Cisco, Rt. 2; Mrs. Charles Wende, Eastland. Cisco.

Popcorn-J. C. Thurman, Cisco; Sorghum, threshed-J. C. Thur-J. H. Schroeder, Cisco, Rt. 4. man, Jr., Cisco; W. D. Thurman, Eastland.
Milo Heads—W. D. Thurman, Cisco; Charles Wende, Cisco. Comb Cisco; J. C. Thurman, Jr., Cisco; Black eyed peas, dried—W. D. lin; G. F. Bennett, Eastland, Rt. Bed spreads, crochet — Mrs. Thurman, Cisco; A. E. Schoor, Cis. 1. Hegari-B. L. Leveridge, Cisco, co; J. C. Thurman, Jr., Cisco. Rt. 4; J. H. Schroeder, Cisco, Rt. Field peas, dried-W. D. Thur-Cisco.

man, Jr., Cisco; Mrs. J. H. Pitt- co.

Other beans, dried-J. C. Thur-Daiso Heads—J. T. Graves, Cisman, Jr., Cisco; W. D. Thurman, Cisco; Mrs. W. T. Wood, East-

Bundel Sudan-J. C. Thurman, Schoor, Cisco; W. D. Thurman, hart as follows: Bundle Red Top-A. E. Schoor, Pecans, improved-J. W. Me- Vernon Foster, Eastland; Neal Jr. New Hope.

isco; J. C. Thurman, Jr., Cisco. Baled corn fodder — Charles Peanuts, one gallon — Neal

de, Cisco; W. D. Thurman, Cisco. nett, Gorman; Raymond Caudle, Rt. 1. Bolls cotton-Chrales Wende, Baled bermuda-Charles Wen-Gorman. Baled sudan-Herbert Wende, ents.

Stalk cotton—A. W. Schoor, Cisco; Willie Wende, Cisco; Chas. Seed cotton—A. E. Schoor, Cisco. Tomatoes—Neal Clark, Cisco; J. Milo, ten heads—Elbert Ben-R. I. B. Clark, Cisco; J. T. Graves, Cis- nett, Gorman.

Green pepper-Clyde Anderson, Bryant, Gorman. Okra-T. E. Clark, Cisco; Neal Sweet potatoes-W. B. Starr, Clark, Cisco; J. T. Graves, Cisco. brey, Rising Star. Carrots-S. B. Norton, Olden;

Clyde Anderson, Olden.

Cisco; W. D. Thurman, Lima beans-J. T. Graves, Cis-

Rt. 1; Mrs. M. W. Grieger, East-following winners:

Pumpkin-Mrs. W. A. Justice, ley, Eastland.

Persimmons-J. T. Graves, Cis-Norton, Olden.

Mrs. Curtis Kimbrell, Eastland. na Whitfield, Eastland, Mrs. J. J. ger, Eastland. Apples-W. A. Hale, Carbon; Hamilton, Morton Valley. Thurman, Cisco.

of awards at the Eastland County
Fair, as announced by officials:
Yellow corn — Chas. Wendel,

Bacon, Cisco. Grapes-Clyde Anderson, Ol- Eastland.

Cisco.

Comb honey-Mrs. F. M. Spur- Bennett, Eastland.

Graves, Cisco. Strained honey-Mrs. F. M. Bernhart, Eastland.

Boys' 4-H club exhibit winners ris, Eastland. Peanuts, threshed - A. E. were announced by Agent Barn-

Kinney, Cisco; Charles Wende, Eaves, Gorman; Billie Reese, East-

Eaves, Gorman.

Popcorn, ten ears—Doyal Bil-

Okra-Burleson Clark, Cisco. Sweet potatoes-Derrell Bil-

Tomatoes-Burleson Clark, Cis- Rt. 4. Baled alfalfa—Herbert Wende, Cisco, Rt. 4; J. H. Schroeder, Cisco.

Bundle syrup cane — Burleson Grapes—Mrs.

Clark, Cisco.

Bundle syrup cane — Burleson Hrs.

Clark, Cisco. Irish potatoes-Dwight Bryant, Eastland; Mrs. Elmer Pirtle, Gor

Gorman Beets-S. B. Norton, Olden; Onions - Verna Mae Eaves, Gorman. Sneed, Ranger.

Mrs. James Horton of the Wom-Bundle millet .- A. E. Schoor, Onions .- H. L. Henley, Eastland, en's department announced the New Hope; Mrs. Elbert Ezzell,

Plain Sewing

Wheat, threshed—J. C. Thurman, Cisco; W. D. Thurman, den S. B. Norton, Olden; Mrs. Cisco; W. E. Ferris, Cisco.

Rye, threshed—J. C. Thurman, Cisco.

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Watermelon—J. E. Lucas, Millet, threshed—W. D. Thurman, Cisco.

Millet, threshed—W. D. Thurman, Cisco.

Man.

Child's dress—Miss Alta Robin—Watermelon—Mrs. C. L. Rogers, Son, Eastland; Mrs. G. F. Ben—Gorman; Mrs. J. B. Downtain, neet, Eastland; Mrs. W. A. Lynch, Eastland.

Aprons—Mrs. Elbert Ezzell, land; Mrs. T. J. Haley, Eastland; Mrs. T. J. Ha

Pie melon—J. W. McKinney, Cisco; Fay McCoy, Eastland; Mrs. land. Sisco, Rt. 2.
Cushaw—J. W. McKinney, Cisco; Fay McCoy, Eastland; Mrs. land. Per land. Boys' cotton suits—Miss Alta Boys' cotton suits-Miss Alta land, Mrs. M. W. Grieger, East

Robinson, Eastland; Mrs. J. What-land.

Fancy Sewing co; Clyde Anderson, Olden; S. B. Eastland; Mrs. A. J. Sanders, Eastland. Eastland.

Luncheon cloth, colored-Clar- ger, Eastland. Pears-R. L. Thurman, Cisco; J. ence Henderson, Morton Valley.

Battenburg & point lace-Mrs. ris, Eastland.

man, Eastland; Mrs. J. Whatley,

Pillow cases-Miss Nina Whit-Dresser sets-Mrs. Mary Mc-

Brown eggs-W. A. Justice, Coy, Eastland; Clarence Henderson, Morton Valley; Mrs. Sam co, Rt. 1; Mrs. J. H. Pittman, Sarah Ellen Little; Mrs. T. A. Eastland; Mrs. Curtis Kimbrell, Smart, Cisco Syrup-Mrs. Charles Wende, Bendy, Eastland; Miss Beulah Eastland.

Harrison, Ranger. man, Cisco; J. C. Thurman, Jr., Cold soap—J. W. McKinney, Bed spreads, Cisco, Rt. 2; Mrs. Guy Stoper, Virge Foster, Eastland; Mrs. Mag-Bed spreads, knitted — Mrs. E. Stallter, Eastland.

Bed spreads, tufted-Mrs. E. C. son, Morton Valley; Mrs. H. C. Ajax Head-A. E. Schoor, Cis-man, Eastland, Rt. 2; Neal Clark, ginbotham, Gorman; Mrs. J. T. Satterwhite, Eastland; Mrs. W. A. Pentecost, Eastland; Mrs. Clyde Martin, Eastland; Mrs. Hugh Turner, Eastland. Cotton applique-Mrs. T. J. Ha Bed spreads, pieced - Mrs. F. ley, Eastland; Neva Wilson, East-Ragan, Ranger; Mrs. Bettie Har- land, Rt. 1; C. G. Uffleman, Eastland, Rt. 1.

Canned Vegetables

Carrots-Mrs. R. M. Ray, Cis- terwhite, Eastland.

Brock, Eastland. Okra-H. E. Wilson, Eastland, Old cotton-Mrs. N. A. Brown,

Cisco; Miss Lalia Smart, Cisco. Beans - Mrs. C. Henderson, Corn, ten ears-Lindsey Clem- Morton Valley, Mrs. J. B. Down-Chalker, Eastland.

R. 1.

Beets—Mrs. W. M. Burns, New Hope; Mrs. W. D. Womack, Eastland; Mrs. V. L. Ginn, Eastland; Mrs.

Berries - Mrs. Elbert Ezzell, Rt. 4; Mrs. Audrey Ezzell, Cisco,

Grapes-Mrs. J. H. Pittman. Peaches-Mrs. May Harrison

Plums-Mrs, C. L. Rogers, New Hope; Mrs. Paul Wende, Cisco. Baled clover—Herbert Wende, Green peas—J. C. Thurman, Jr., isco; Charles Wende, Cisco; W. D. Thurman, Cisco; R. booth—Ranger 4-H club, Marlin Flatwood; Mrs. B. Eison, New

Tomato-Mrs. C.

Peach-Mrs. W. A. Owen, East-Shirt-Mrs. F. C. Eaves, Gor-land; Mrs. M. R. Brooks, New

Pear-Mrs. E. E. Layton, East-

Cucumber — Mrs. E. Weaver, Eastland; Mrs. J. W. McKinney,

Dresser scarf-Mary McCord, New Hope; Mrs. M. W. Grieger, Cisco; Mrs. J. H. Pittman, East-Onions-Mrs. C. Henderson, Figs - Charles Wende, Cisco; Luncheon cloth, white-Miss Ni- Morton Valley; Mrs. M. W. Grie-ey, Eastland; Mrs. R. B. Braly

er, Eastland.

Chow chow—Mrs. M. W. Grieer, Eastland.

Cookies—Mrs. Ed Layton,
land; Mrs. W. A. Cathey, s

Pepper hash-Mrs. Betty Har-land.

Quilts

Rugs

Hooked, silk - Mrs. R. W.

Cotton pieced-Mrs. C. Hender-

Devils food cake- Mrs. H. E. Chili sauce-Mrs. C. H. Hender-Wilson, Eastland, White layer cake-Mrs. W. L. Bread and Butter-Mrs. J. B. Woods, Eastland. Downtain, Eastland.

Mittens - Mrs. Ruth Horton, Dixie relish-Mrs. W. A. Cath- Eastland. Two-piece suit - Mrs. Curtis New Hope. Kimbrell, Eastland.

Boucle suit-Mrs. Frank Castle-Plum-Mrs. Elbert Ezzell, Cic-berry, Eastland. Wool suit-Mrs. Frank Castle-Eastlend, Rt. 1. berry, Eastland. Grape-Mrs. E. E. Layton. Coat, light blue - Mrs. Lalia

Gloves-Mrs. W. E. Stallter, Strawberry preserves-Mrs. W. Fastland. White sweater-Mrs. Earl Williams, Eastland.

> Rice Crop Is Large In Matagorda Co.

BAY CITY, Tex. - The rice erop in Matagorda county, now Silk pieced-Mrs. N. A. Brown, being harvested, probably will be rart as follows:

Peanuts, two double vines — Morton Valley; Mrs. F. A. Eison, Eastland.

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ON TEXAS FARMS

BROWNSVILLE. - Two dust- agent, recently held a culling dem of 20-80 formula of copper onstration on Dickerson's ranch hels per acre on the farm laying hens in Dickerson's flock. smeyer, county agricultural agent. through the elimination of his The two dustings were 10 days "star boarder" hens. apart, the last dusting being made 30 days before he potatoes were

\$197.50 net profit from one acre Frio county. of watermelons, according to J. E. "Let the shrubs and roses go as

10-7 fertilizer which cost \$12.50. and winter," she says. She cut her The labor cost for planting, culti- bermuda grass straight down vating, and harvesting was ap- through the roots with a sharp proximately \$20. He sold a number spade, shook the dirt out of the of his melons from a roadside grass roots, disposed of the roots, stand at 30 to 50 cents each. The and left the soil loose in the bed. remainder was sold at 10 to 30 cents each to wholesalers who came to the fields for the melons.

county, recently reported that his W. Weir of Kleberg county, ac-flock of 26 white legborn hens is cording to Miss Effie E. Mc-of tract in Ranger, see inst. 9667. Bernice Clayton Mitchell

according to Henry A. Al- cost has been cut 50 per cent strator for the Callisburg home profit by hot dry weather, if a covered with heavy pasteboard;

BEAUMONT. -- By fertilizing the weather to kill out bermuda out with pasteboard to keep the and cultivating his land properly grass among the shrubs, according products cool. and selling his melons from a road- to Mrs. Clyde McKinley, yard imside stand, Richard Wiess, Jefferprovement demonstrator for the
son county 4-H club boy, made
Melon Home Demonstration club in
more than 100 containers left over

Combs, county agricultural agent. dormant as they may so they can Richard used 700 pounds of 6- be in the best condition for fall

of what to do with some sheets GARDEN CITY. - John Dick- able and yet too good to be dis- \$96.52, (names omitted). erson, ranchman in Glasscock carded, has been solved by Mrs. B.

sheeting of the same quality and covering lot M of the W. J. Mc- Taylor, Rising Star.

sufficient tucking to make the bed comfortably smooth and with the second sheet to allow for turning back about 12 inches over the covers to prevent them froms oiling.

GAINESVILLE. - At a cost of drate dust increased yields and culled out many of the non- 20 cents for hinges and nails, Mrs. whipple of Cameron Dickerson reports that his feed Weldon Boley, Food supply demonty, has a closet for her canned products. Heavy unfinished lumber PEARSALL. — Shrubs may that was stored in the attic was used to frame it; the doors were person will only take advantage of and the closet was lined through-

Mrs. Boley has canned 300 con from last year.

Instruments

War .-- Mrs. Lula B. Gray to D. KINGSVILLE. — The problem M. Carr—part of subdiv. of blk. 104, lot 1, Cisco, \$950.00.

Rel .- All of lots one and two, that were too short to be comfort- | blk. 17, Joe Young Add., Ranger, War.-N. P. Hames, N. E. to

still producing 18 eggs per day, Clane, home demonstration agent. Rel. Oil & Gas—J. F. Morrissey the same as they produced before Mrs. Weir added a piece of to Houston Brashears et ux—lease Rel. Oil & Gas-J. F. Morrissey Bessie Mae Ghormlee, Carbon.

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return here with her husband. Miss Jimmie Turner is a patient

in the Blackwell sanitarium at Grandma Strickler has returned

nome from a visit with relatives at Longview

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Mrs. Ben Wilmot of Wichita

with her mother at Baird.

friends here this week

SUICIDE LOOK INTERPRETED 34 fiscal year. face of a pretty young woman state inaugurated enforcement of the percentage of increase recordcaught Patrolman Chester Waw- the first of several revisions in ed for August, 1935.

1914 for horse stealing, more re- ceipts from the tax were \$2,291,- pard said. The comptroller's agents cently has completed a sentence 924, while for August, 1936, the released from court injunctions L. E. Robertson has gone to for auto theft. All wise owners income was \$4,067,861, an in-

suicide attempt just in time.

has been visiting her parents, Mr. Better Methods of and Mrs. W. W. Parker. She will Tax Collection Are

ed the conference at Bullock Sun- ods of collection and a general im- be accurately calculated but the provement in business conditions Comptroller's statisticians estimat-Mr. and Mrs. Oprie Lowery and were responsible for the substan- ed it would represent the differdaughter, of Mansker Lake, Mr. tial increase in gasoline tax collec- ence between the normal percentand Mrs. E. P. Evans and daugh- tions which reached a new all- age of increase through the year and Mr. and Mrs. Entis Reese time high during the fiscal year and the amount of increase recof this community were dinner ending August 31, in the opinion orded for the Centennial months. guests in the home of Mr. and of George H. Sheppard, comp- They said, however, that even this troller of public accounts.

Falls is visiting friends in this com- Centennial was a contributing fac- support of this conclusion they tor but was not one of the pri- pointed to an increase of 16.6 per Mrs. Kenneth Garrett and boys mary causes, Mr. Sheppard said. cent in collections in April over are at home again, after a visit Total collections for the fiscal the same month of 1935, as comperiod were \$41,193,960, an in- pared to an increase of 15.1 per Mr. and Mrs. Bill Strickler of crease of \$4,111,035 over the pre- per cent in June, the first month

ongview are visiting relatives and ceding year, which also broke all of the Centennial, over the same previous records. The percentage month last year. Charlie Norris and family went of increase in the fiscal year just July, 1936, collections were 21.5 to Robey the first of the week to closed over the previous year was per cent over the same month of attend the wedding of their 11 per cent, compared with an in- 1935 but August collections droptions for 1934-35 over the 1933-

James W. Robertson, Cisco, '36 rzyniak's attention. He followed the gasoline tax law, until Aug-Plymouth sedan. Carroll Motor Co. her to the river, and stopped a ust, 1936, the receipts from this other factors, is the chief cause of source have shown material progress each month, with few excep-A Michigan man, arrested in tions. In March, 1933, total re-

Only in two months of the last fiscal year, October and November, did gasoline tax receipts fall below the corresponding months for the previous accounting per-iod and there decreases were only Raising Revenue shight. Starting in December, only lections experienced a steady rise

ections experienced a steady rise The amount that can be attri-AUSTIN-More efficient meth- buted to Centennial travel cannot difference could not definitely be Increased travel because of the attributed to Centennial traffic. In

crease of 9.07 per cent in collec- ped to 11.1 per cent, just slight ly above the normal average increase. The percentage on increase TOLEDO. - Something in the | Since March of 1933, when the in August, 1936, was 7.6 less than

That enforcement, rather than the increase is borne out by collections of the cigarette tax division for the fiscal year, Shepwith which they literally had been plastered, collected \$5,434,450 in igarette taxes as compared to \$4,302,542 the previous year, an increase of \$1,131,908. Before high court decisions established the right of the comptroller to collect the tax on smokes purportedly purchased in interstate commerce the state lost hundreds of thous-

ands of dollars. The increase in the gasoline tax will enable the state to undertake some badly needed highway construction that has been delayed be cause of lack of funds. A major portion of the funds of the past few years has been needed to match federal aid, maintain existing highways and provide for other expenses, with a consequent slowing down of construction from

purely state funds. The highway commission and its engineers now are working on the 1937 federal aid program and when it is completed will consider projects to be constructed from state funds only.

Five Fellowships For Chemistry Open

By United Pres

WIEMINGTON, Del .- The Laoor Foundation has announced the erms and conditions of five fellowship awards of \$2,500 each which will be granted for the academic year 1937-38. Applications are to be in the hands of the Secretary, A Lalor Burdick, by Dec. 1, 1936, and appointments will be

ade in February, 1937. Awards will be for research work in chemistry and related sciences. They may be used for work anywhere in the United States or However, as a memorial to the late Dr. Arthur A. Noyes, founder of the research laboratory physical chemistry at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, one of the awards for each of the next four years will be specifically assigned to work at that

Appointment is open to men and women residents of the United States. No age limit is prescribed ut the usual range of ages will be between 25 and 40. Professors on sabbatical leave or other leave of absence are among those eligible. High intellectual and personal qualifications as well as creative ablity and capacty for productive scholarship are essential elements in the appraisal of candidates.

Three Are Arrested Before Report Ends

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Peer Reports Study Of Pigmy Colony

LONDON-A strange race of who has returned to England from the Malay Archipeligo.

ing his expedition to Papua about the size of a bean in a quan-Among them are the scanty head- tity of the staple vegetable he pur-North Platte Valley of wastern Scotts Bluff and Kimball, in the

Deal's amateur foresters are be-seen by a prospector between the California, but the exact locality coming younger. Robert Fechner, director of Civ-

"We were fortunate in being ment of Labor to determine the able to trace the tribe. I was able men between the ages of 17 and them. The average height of the who were selected for enroll- men was 4 feet, 6 inches, while feet, 3 inches.

"They are savage and ferocious, mit of 17 was set, showed that black, but of a yellow tinge, alcore than one-half of the men though they possess the negroid dry years. groups. The survey also disclosed by of bone or shell. Once they mastered their fear of us we found 19 and 20 year age brackets. them friendly, although they are

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funds for irrigation experiments. Of Nebraska's 93 counties, 88

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Robert H. Willis, chief of the FLYING LIBRARIAN APPEARS state bureau of irrigation, says an increasing number of farmers are Bauer, assistant librarian at onusing pupm irrigation in eastern of the city's branches, believes she Nebraska, where the rainfall in other years was sufficient.

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