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## **WILD CAT HITS HIGH GRAVITY** OIL: FLOWING

ed as one of the biggest oil dis- mended death. coveries in Stephens county in wildcat on the eastern edge of ors were barred from the trial. furnished in its oil boom days.

The well is the O. J. Perren op-eration on the J. K. P. Hughes 20 minutes. land, about four miles north of the Philtop well on the eastern the Philtop well on the eastern Heav Rain Falls twenty miles south of Graham, out of which operations have been di-

It was said to be in the Marble Falls formation. Information re ceived here was that a sand and lime was hit at and below 2,775 feet, where rotary equipment was ing in a 45-minute period, exchanged for standard and the hole carried to 4,008 feet. Gas was encountered there and the gauge, reported. hole filled with about 500 feet of free oil. This morning it started 11:30 a. m. flowing and various estimates were heard some running into such high figures they are feared the fence at Welch athletic field to be quoted here in that they east of Eastland was blown down

well is located in Section Charge Is Filed track. Preen, a Dallas operator, and his creates were said to have 2,000 heres blocked there, the well being a rank wildcat ter-

Two 1,000 barrel tanks were Two 1,000 barrel tanks were nesday that a charge of horse ardered Tuesday morning. The theft has been filed against O. B.

## Nine Men Held

AMARILLO, Sept. 1. (SPL)-Eight men and one woman were held here today, facing charges of violations of federal narcotic laws. Seven were arraigned before United States Douty Commission-er yesterday and their bonds set at \$1,000 each. None posted the

Six were charged with heroin sales and the other for posses of the drug. The woman is May Hawkins, who was arrested Aug. 13, but since has been freed while city, county and federal officers

were working on the case. A federal narcotic agent, M. W. Barnett, of Fort Worth, has been

The men arraigned were Otto Condron, Roy Haley, Horace Galloway, Doyle Meeks and H. S. Gamble, all of whom were arrest-ed Sunday. Earl Blair, who was arrested several days ago, is charged with possession of nar-

### Dr. L. B. Gray Leaves to Attend Games Between Two Funeral of Uncle

Dr. L. B. Gray, Presbyterian pastor of Ranger, received a mes make its championship club availsage last evening from Jefferson able for a playoff with the winger of the Arizons-Texas league ion of Sunday. noon. Dr. Gray left today at noon as New Mexico baseball circuit. and will be absent from the city

### COTTON LOANS Projects Asked TO BE SPEEDED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .--Spokesmen for the Commodity Credit Corporation said today the first loans on this year's cotton

at the rate of 9 cents a pound. They said the forms will go to cotton belt points this week.

As under previous cotton loan programs, officials said banks and other private lending institu-tions probably will advance cash to growers under an agreement that the government agency later will take over the loans if the For Johnson county: A bridge original lenders desire.

Cotton storage receipts from on South Chembers creek Cleburne and Grandview. ernment agency will be the basis

MRS. CAPONE PLEA LOST GAINESVILLE, Fla., Sept. 1.— Federal Judge Long today denied a request of Mrs. Al Capone for a temporary injunction restraining J. Edwin Larson, collector of in-

## Death Suggested For Negro Found Guilty of Attack

LIVINGSTON, Texas, Sept. 1 .-Bob White, 20-year-old negro, who repudiated a confession of attack of Mrs. Cochran, was convicted to-What was being freely predict- day by a jury here that recom-

Mrs. Cochran, mother of two many years was reported Tuesday boys and wife of a prominent morning in a telephone call from Polk county farmer, testified that Graham, when it was said a rank the negro assaulted her. Spectat-White denied the charge and make a producer like Stephens said Rangers beat him and forced

The jury deliberated less than

## Short Period

fell at Eastland Wednesday mornnest Jones of the Texas Public

Moderately high winds accord

panied the rainfall. A section of

## Against O. B. Ables

Sheriff Loss Woods stated Wedsil was said to be of high gravity. Ables in Ranger justice of peace court. The case is in connection with the alleged disappearance of Narcotic Case Sparger of the Cheaney communi-

## Fight at Cafe Claims One Life

By United Press

ORANGE, Texas, Sept. 1. -Achre allegedly shot and killed man identified as J. F. Sills, 35, of Port Arthur, today during a cafe struggle across the Louisians

ne, officials announced. Sheriff Reed of Lake Charles, La., arrested two men who accon panied the victim to the cafe.

### Lightning Victim Buried at Doole

By United Press

DOOLE, Texas, Sept. 1 .- Charline McNeely, 13, daughter of a She was killed when hit by lightning. Her father and brother were kacked to the ground but not seriously hurt.

## \*Leagues Are Voted

DALLAS, Sept. 1 .- An order to Season of the West Texas-New

AUSTIN, Sept. 1 .- Secondary road projects estimated to cost \$6,400,000 were submitted of forms for loans, which will be inclusion in the 1938-39 program. The list totaled 147 projects. including \$120 to farm to market, roads and 27 on state highways.

were Highway 66 in Palon Pinto county and Hood county. County road projects included:

Noisn county, surfacing 6.7 Mitchell and children, Elizabeth alysis.

miles of a road southeast from Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford She was one of the oldest resistate highway 7.

on South Chembers creek between

## Another Dead of Automobile Injuries

By United Press

idled going to the hospital.

## **GANGWAY FOR THE MARINES! Bound for Shanghai Front**



Off to the Shanghai war zone to reinforce American troops there, 1200 U. S. marines boarded the U. Utilities corporation, which has a S. S. Chaumont, transport, for the long voyage from San Diego, Calif. The leathernecks will be thrown in to help guard the American section of the International Settlement in the great Chinese port where fierce battles now rage between Chinese and Japanese troops

## FISCAL YEAR ENDS IN STATE

will bring many changes. ficials estimated approximately 8,- reement by attorneys.

nosynary institutions.

tions come, had an estimated deficit of \$10,500,000, and allotments for the new fiscal period Meanwhile Brown - Crummer the company and the city in feder-might be reduced at the forth-company, purporting to be the al court at Dallas for approval

Governor Allred said he would

The school fund presented a different picture. It was ready to JASPER, Ala., Sept. 1 .- Glamscholastic apportionment will be New York actor.

### Former Citizens Return To Staff, Reunion is Held

the old Colwell-Brashears place in of Wales. Mexico league will close Sept 3. the community. The three families who visited were Mr. and Mrs. Mart Brashears of Lubbock route Mart Brashears of Lubbock route fleeted Glory," and is scheduled to obtained through the county agent. 1, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ingram and appear in New York this fall in a Of Federal Bureau daughter Bessie Mae of Idalou new production. Wester and children of Lubbock. Death Claims Well Communities and towns were represented by the following at the

> Eastland-Mr. and Mrs. John White and Beulah Fae White, Loss Woods, Ray Thomas Sue, Mrs. BRECKENRIDGE, Sept. 1. Claude Boles, Mr. and Mrs. Berry (Spl).—Miss Mary F. Boles, 80.

> Mrs. Jim Brashears, Mrs. Jess Dick, Miss day.
>
> Miss Roles had been ill several.

Pope and children, Mrs. Walter dents in this section having been

Lone Cedar-Mrs. Houston Bra- county

Staff—Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Pope and Royace Pope, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard, White, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard, and aurice Hazard, Mr. and Mrs. town. Rev. A. J. Morgan will of town. Rev. A. J. Morgan will officiate.

Robert Rarber and Sarah Mac Barber, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hazard and Francis Hazard, P. G. Wright and Mrs. Rev. A. J. Morgan will officiate. EL RENO, Okla-The toll of Wright and Miss Beulah Wright Lefwin Larson, collector of internal revenue, from selling the Capone home in Mismi Beach for delinquent it/come taxes. The judge granted the Government's motion to dismiss the bill, but a might each for the plane and at least 400 men, problems took a rosier hue today was comptroller George Sheppard at \$65, stolen recently at the Jake gaged in the search for the plane and its 24-year-old plane. Four persons, two men and two miles northwest of Runger, was related to motion to dismiss the bill, but a might be found.

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## Water, Sewer Bonds of Eastland Reduced by Officials to \$103,000 METHODISTS

validity of which \$114,000 was from the district court. Eastland nestioned, Wednesday had been took the case on to the New Or-

Sept. 1 -Various a \$103,000 refunding issue bear- action. state departments rang down the ing 4 per cent interest will be curtain last on the 1936-37 fis. taken by the Dunn-Israel company and after the Dunn-Israel cal year and prepared to lift it of Wichita, Kansas, in exchange pany of Wichita acquired all of tomorrow on a new one which for the original \$135,000 out- the outstanding bonds. Then the of chief interest to employes cent interest. The action is the cent of the questioned \$114,000 was an imminent pay raise. Of result of a compromise and ag amount was made. The remainder

gregate increase of \$1,500,000 or Eastland through its attorney, J. \$114,000 in bonds and the remain an average of \$13.33 per month. Frank Sparks, filed suit in district der in \$21,000 are being refundappropriation bills, ef- court at Eastland to invalidate ed and another series issued. The tomorrow, granted pay \$114,000 of a total of the \$135,- bonds now will total \$103,000 in hikes generally to employes of de- 000 bonds. Naming C. C. Huff contrast to the former \$134,000. partments, the university and col- and other bond holders as defen- Also the interest rate is now onl leges, hospitals, homes and elections, the city alleged \$114,000 4 per cent. Formerly the interes of the water revenue bonds had rate on the bonds was 6 per cent However, the general fund, never been voted by the citizens. from which the bulk of appropria- The \$114,000 bonds were two of ing dismissed.

> dated in 1930. epresentative of the majority of this month

onds of the City of Eastland, the eral court to take the litigation leans Circuit Court of Appeals in City officials announced that opposition to the Brown-Crumme

In the period of the litigation Several months ago the City of never been questioned. Both the The case in district court is be

a series of three. The other was An agreed judgment is to be submitted by representatives of

## not submit the subject of ap- Tallulah Bankhead . Income from Farm Is Wed by Actor

meet demands of a new year with orous Tallulah Bankhead, actress-an estimated surplus of \$3,500,-daughter of Alabama's best 000 from which the initial pay-known political family, was marment on the new \$22 per capita ried last night to John Emory, a

She was given in marriage by this year her father, Speaker William B.

The return to Staff by three bama to become widely known as know what his profit or loss has families for the first time in 17 an actress of the legitimate stage been on each enterprise on the years was the occasion for a reun. and screen. She once was the join of Staff citizens and others toast of London, where she often which wil lenable him to know was mentioned as a friend of the what farm enterprises are unprof

## Known Stephens County Pioneer

BRECKENRIDGE, Sept. died at the home of her brother, Olden—Carl Butler, Mr. and E. W. Boles, 14 miles south of Mrs. Jim Brashears, Miss Goldie Breckenridge at 9:45 p. m., Mon-

Strawn -Mr. and Mrs. Clarence months following a stroke of par-

born and reared in Stephens E. W. Boles, is the only surviv-

### FIND EQUIPMENT

found at Breckenridge,

## Workings \$1,000 For Year So Far

Ray Norris of Flatwood is keeping a complete farm record

While checking over his records Miss Bankhead and Emory flew Cook, it was determined that his to Alabama yesterday in a private plane.

Miss Bankhead graduated from high school 'play acting' in Alahama yesterday in a private income so far this year has been almost \$1,000, while he has not yet gathered his crop.

At the end of the year he will

Friendships were renewed at Duke of Windsor, then the Prince itable and which it is worthwhile to enlarge and continue. A com

## Search Continues For Missing Cadet

By United Press BULLETIN

GRAPELAND, Tex., Sept. 1.-The missing plane of Cadet Guy Education was re-ported today to have been found seven miles southeast of Weches, Texas.

Civilian ground parties and CCC groups were dispatched to the area.

GRAPELAND, Texas, Sept. 1 -One of the greatest air and will be known as the new band ground searches in the history of hall. All equipment will be placed American aviation was underway there, chairs arranged and the today for Flying Cadet Guy Edger-band will practice there after its

own. Rev. A. J. Morgan will of licinte.

Thompson-Kiker is in charge of he crashed with his plane near Taxes Collection.

storm divided the flyers.

## EASTLAND MEN ARE INJURED

FORT WORTH, Sept. 1. car en route to Dallas for repairs went out of control and turned over today after striking a sign downtown.

The occupants were Garland Eastland, 25, and Jack Grubbs, 22,

both of Eastland. Eastland, a Lone Star Gas com pany employe, was taking the car to Dallas for a steering shaft re pair. Eastland got minor injuries and Grubbs, a highway depart ment worker, a shoulder lacera-

## British Destroyer Is

LONDON, Sept. 1 .-- An identified submarine attacked the des troyer Hazzock off Cape Antonio

on the east coast of Spain during

the night, the admiralty said to

# **MEETING AT**

First Methodist Church will begin four new clubs; and an attend-tonight promptly at 8 o'clock. The ance contest with the western distpastor of the church, Rev. V. W. rict of Oklahoma. suing an invitation to the entire ed the work and Retarians should community to attend. Especially for it gave an opportunity for self are all singers asked to come and expression. He said its object was take part. All will be welcome.

## Ward School Teams to Play

Plans are in the making for sev eral football games of the ward schools of Ranger to be played un der the lights at a near date. An admission of 5 cents would be harged, just enough to take ca of the expense of the lighting. In this way, it was pointed out, ward school boys would be given some special training and the fars

Wright would coach one team belt. Arrangements are all com and Jennings the other. Teams plete and the pens, lights and best players of all ward schools.

## FAST TEAMS PLAY TONIGHT BALL FIELD

Benefit ball game for the Country Club golf course will be played tonight, weather permit-ting. This game is in the interest of the grass green course that has been made and all money will go to pay for the small balance now owed. Members of the committee working on the project are

**New Band Hall** 

for the housing of the band and the choice of lockers.

More than 150 bombing and pri-vate planes and at least 400 men, problems took a rosier hue today AUSTIN, Sept. 1 .- State tax be \$1,570,832.

that might be found.

## Speaks To Club



J. EDD McLAUGHLIN Members of the Ranger Rotary club today noon heard their disins, Rawls, tell of plans for Ro- time

tary work here.

## Attacked Near Spain ROTARY WORK IS EXPLAINED

"Eyes of Rotarians of the enire 127th district are on Brecknridge, J. Edd McLaughlin, distict governor, told members of the ocal club Tuesday, because it is

uncheon he set forth his plans for this district to be primarily: an

The offical told of his work places and is is- district governor, declaring he liknot to try to compete with or out-W. H. Vanderpool, pastor do the chamber of commerce or the Methodist Church at any other club but to work with Breckenridge will do the preach- them for the betterment of the

Lynn Tulloch, new Ranger band

# Under Lights BIG TIME RODEO

Ranger's big time Rodeo that would leave soon for Shanghai. will be held next Monday, Labor would be able to see the kids in Day, is scheduled as the feature probably to be chosen from the grounds are in perfect shape. The best players of all ward schools. all been arranged for the Business Men's Breakaway and that several contestants will enter, their names to be announced lat-

lenty of seats will take care of eron and called an election brice made necessary because of son county to fill the vacancy, the higher type show and because Allred also said he probably f extra expense accumulated in would announce the date for the

# Registration Will

Registration for the new term of high school will begin at nine ever, three of the navy's newest

Seniors - Thursday morning. Juniors -- Thursday afternoon Sophomores — Friday morning. Freshmen — Friday afternoon. For Ranger Band On Monday the teachers will complete the registration for all The Revis building across the students who find it impossible to street from the new Recreation register on Thursday and Friday. building is being remodeled today Those registering early will have

### September Checks Mailed For Aged

By United Press

AUSTIN, Sept. 1. - First of 114,444 checks for the aged of Taxes Collectible Texas were put in the mails today. The total September payment will

## ENTRANCE OF RUSSIA INTO

SHANGHAI, Sept. 1 .- The possibilities of direct intervention of Russia in the China-Japan war is creasing, it was reported today.

Persistent reports that Soviet nilitary flyers have been "lent" to China by Russia. Japan's relation with Britain

The opinion was based upon:

and the U.S. because of the shooting of the British ambassa-The situation stood tonight with

China apparently in position to organize resistance for a long Developments included:

On the vital northern front Japan's great drive again bogged in There were thousands of deaths around Shanghai but the Japanese had not crushed the Chinese

rear guard composed of secondlass troops. The position of the foreign comunity became easier, curfew regations were modified and it was nticipated that U.S. steamers would resume calling at the port

within a week. The Japanese meanwhile plan to bomb military bases in China, Americans were warned to leave

PEIPING, Sept. 1 .- Nine Eurpeans are held captive by Chinese irregulars, it became known

French priests who contacted the kidnapers said they demanded ransom. Negotiations were pro-It was not determined exactly who the captives were, except that one was an Irish priest. British and French authorities were endeavoring to effect release

of the prisoners.

AMERICANS ORDERED TO OBSERVE JAP RULE TIENTSIN, Sept. 1.- Japanese athorities today proclaimed that all United States citizens and

uropeans here must observe Japese military rule. Americans and other foreigners o are subject to extraterritorialty rights in China will be accordd trial and punishment by their

wn national coruts. THREE CRUISERE MAY

SAIL FOR SHANGHAI SAN PEDRO, Calif., Sept. 1 .--Three of the navy's newest heavy food, fuel and military stores here today and reports were that they

## Governor Promises Announcement On Date For Session

AUSTIN, Sept. 1 .- Gov. Allred oday received the resignation of A large crowd is expected and State Rep. Jesse James of Cam-II. There is a slight advance in Sept. 22 in Milam, Lee and Burle-

> special session of the legislature next Frida CRUISERS TO SEA

Begin Thursday at President Roosevelt and Admirat Lehy, chief of naval operations, HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 1,-Local High School today were reported to have de-

tional warships in Chinese waters. At Los Angeles, Calif., howanxious that a large crowd attend. Teams playing will be Ball o'clock Thursday morning and continue through Thursday and Friday, according to the following schedule. to go to China.



JESSE ROGERS At the ARCADIA 98 % 95 95 % 97 May . 63 62 % 62 % 62 % Oats—

May .. 64 % 63 % 63 % 63 % Sep .. 29

By Williams

### EASTLAND COUNTY NEWS

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### Machines and Music-Discord on the Air

The average radio listener, sitting sleepily before his loud-speaker, is only barely conscious (if he notices it at all) of those often-repeated words "We will not listen to a recording by electrical transcription ...

Every time those words come over the air, the listener is getting not only music by a phonograph record but also, right along with it, he is getting a concrete example of technological unemployment. It is an example that

means a living to musicians.

The American Federation of Musicians considers the playing over the air of recordings so serious a threat to employment of its members that it has threatened a strike on Sept. 16 unless a working arrangement with broadeasting stations is concluded. It asks such control over the broadcasting of recordings as will make certain the emplayment of many more musicians than are now at work.

The musicians' union would allow no radio station to play records or electrical transcriptions unless that station was hiring a number of musicians satisfactory to the union. Union members would not be allowed to play for stations transmitting to other stations which do not hire enough musicians to satisfy the union. They could play for stations using recordings only if they were used under a set of stringent regulations laid down by the union. The AFM also insists on a number of stringent regulations enforced on recording companies, or it will not allow its members to make any recordings.

This is a fair example of the jam into which technological progress is leading industry after industry, and an equally good example of how necessary it is that workable compromises be made in all such cases. For there is much justice on both sides of this controversy.

A musician who plays a piece sees it recorded. And then throughout the rest of his musical life he hears that same recording popping up and taking his place in spots where he would otherwise have another job. You can't hate the musicians for wanting some restrictions on a mechanical competitor which uses their own music to take away their jobs.

A small broadcasting station finds recordings generally as satisfactory as live musicians for much of its program, and much cheaper. Along comes the union and insists that it hire 10 musicians to sit and twiddle their thumbs while the recording of a good band is played on the air. You can't hate the radio stations for wanting just as little of that as they have to take, either.

Between these points of view a compromise must be worked out, and undoubtedly it will be. These conflicts between man and his machines are going to require the application of every last ounce of the common sense of all of us, unless we are to see our own mechanical ingenuity urned from a blessing into a curse

## Musical Genius

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3 Thin.	54 King of beast	8 Temperature divisions of	47 Cams
5 To growL.	56 Jewel.	the earth.	48 Moist
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## BASEBALL CALENDAR May . 64 % 63 % 63 % 63 % 8ep . 29 28 % 28 % Wheat— May . 105 % 108 % 108 % 104 May . 30 % 30 % 30 %

TEXAS LEAGUE

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3	Team	W	L	Pel
	Oklahoma City	92	53	.63
1	Fort Worth	79	67	.54
1	Tulsa	79	68	.53
1	San Antonio	79	69	.53
1	Beaumont	73	74	.49
	Galveston	70	77	.47
	Houston	61	84	.42
1	Dallas	53	94	,360

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Fort Worth 3-5, Beaum first game 10 innings, second 7

Dallas 5-1, San Antonio 1-2. Tulsa 8-12, Galveston 3-2. Houston at Oklahoma City, rain.

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team-	W	L	Pe
New York	81	37	.68
Detroit			
Chicago	69	53	.56
Boston	64	52	.55
Cleveland	59	57	.50
Washington	54	62	.48
Philadelphia	37	78	.32
St. Louis			.31

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS St. Louis 2-3, Philadelphia 1-7. Chicago 7, Boston 6. Detroit 12, Washington 3. New York 7, Cleveland 3.

TODAY'S GAMES New York at Cleveland Washington at Detroit. Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Team-		W	I.	Pel
	Chicago		73	47	.60
1	New York		71	47	.60
	St. Louis		65	54	.54
	Pittsburgh		62	58	.51
	Boston		58	62	.48
	Philadelphia .		51	.68	.42
	Brooklyn		48	69	.41
1	Cincinnati		46	68	.40
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Chicago 4, Brooklyn 2. St. Louis 8, New York 1. Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 0.

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

Courtesy D. E. Pulley Phone 629 - Ranger

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	Chrysler 106
d	Cons Oil 141/2
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	Gen Mot 521/2
	Gulf Oil 561/4
	Houston Oil 134
1	Humble O & R 80 %
•	Mck & R 12%
	Montg Ward 57%
	Packard 8 %
81	Pure Oil 18%
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1	Socony Vac 19 %
	Studebaker 13%
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Chicago Grain Range of the market, Chicago

## LABOR DAY Dance

AT THE

## Baker Mineral Wells

WITH FRANK BIRD

and the BAKER ORCHESTRA

Script \$1, tax 20c Total \$1.20

Monday, Sept. 6

9:30 Until

## FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser YA MEAN TO SAY YEP! THERE WAS A

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s a refreshing partner of good things to eat. You'll sever run short if you always keep a few bottles ebox and an extra carton in the pantry.



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- · LASTING EFFICIENCY
- SAME LOW OPERATING COST YEAR AFTER YEAR
- FULLEST FOOD PATECTION SAVINGS THAT PAY FOR IT

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SEE THE NEW KEROSENE ELECTROLUX FOR THE RURAL HOME!

## RANGER JUNIOR COLLEGE

OPENS MONDAY, SEPT. 6

DULY ACCREDITED AND AFFILIATED WITH ALL TEXAS MAJOR INSTITUTIONS OF LEARNING. . . . PLAN TO ENROLL TODAY!

MODELS ON DISPLAY IN OUR SHOW ROOMS

Ranger Furniture Exchange

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## CALL FOR C. C. C. **BOYS ISSUED**

A call for approximately 11,000 white and 1,200 colored boys to be enrolled into the Civilian Conservation Corps during the October enrollment has been issued by Adam R. Johnson, Texas Relief Commission, to the various county Welfare Boards.

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"This number far exceeds any former enrollment and will give almost all boys in the State an opportunity to enroll if they are unemployed, 17 to 23 years of age, in need, and whose parents, or themselves, due to financial limitations, are not in a position to secure or provide comparable training. Full strength of the Tex-as quota is 16,000 white and 1,-700 colored, and due to discharge of enrollees reaching the age of 24 and or completion of the maximum enrollment of the two years, replacements will be necessary.

sary. Heretofore, rules did not allow boys from other than the groups receiving or eligible to receive public assistance be accepted, but these have now been modified. Such boys who have no dependents may allow two-thirds of their pay to remain on deposit and updischarge, or completion of their enrollment, receive the full accrued amount. Where there are dependents, an allotment will be

Over \$500,000.00 each month is Over \$500,000.00 each month is brought to Texas through these allotment checks to dependents, which materially relieves the burden that would otherwise be carried by the communities."

Applications will be taken at the local relief office, located back of Ranger Chamber of Commerce, on Mondays, Fridays and Saturday.

## C. E. May Issues Ti. ely Warning Scient Children

With schools re pening soon, parents should be prepared to give every consideration to the satety of their children, advises Mr. C. E. May.

"After a summer of play and recreation, children in the formative years are apt to grow careless of the safety lessons learned from the previous term," he says, 'and each parent should do his part toward refreshing their minds and impressing them with the proper safety measures to be employed in crossing streets, using playground equipment, play-ing strenuous school games and other activities in which injuries

accidents are likely to occur.' Mr. May points out that while most schools now have organized safety instruction for children, it is only through the proper cooper-ation of parents that such instruction can achieve its fullest "Safety lessons well learned during school years will not only help chidlren to look out for themselves while attending safeguard against accidental in-

jury in later years," be states. This imperative need for safety instruction among school children is stressed by the following figures supplied Mr. May through the Aetna Casualty and Surety Company of Hartford, Conn., of which he is representative here:
Approximately 8,500 school children between the ages of 5

and 14 lost their lives through accidents during the past year. Of this total, 18 per cent of the accidents occurred within school buildings, 17 per cent on school grounds, 7 per cent on the way to or from school, and the remaining 58 per cent elsewhere.

According to Mr. May, reports indicate that the most dangerous places within school buildings are vocational shops, stairways and corridors, and gymnasiums, while football is a leading cause of playground accidents.

### 18 YEARS

TAKEN FROM FILES OF RANGER TIMES SEPT. 1, 1919.

The new lock boxes are being installed as rapidly as possible. As far as is practical old numbers will be retained in the new boxes but some changes will have to be

A delay in the mails has resulted from the installation of the new equipment, but in a day or so the postoffice clerks will be in a position to handle the mail with greater dispatch than ever before.

TELLS JUDGE, "POUR IT ON" By United Press

DENVER.—"I don't want pro-bation, pour it on Jodge," said Andrew Young, 36, former sailor, to District Judge Henry S. Linds-ley, after confessing a robbery. Looking puzzled, Judge Lindsley sentenced him to from two to three years imprisonment. Young told the jailor later that he wanted to be cured of the drug habit.

Try Our Want Ads!

Wards AUGUST LEADERSHIP SALES for the HOME End SATURDAY

Prices go back to regular on Monday! Last Chance for these Sensational Values!

WARDS AUGUST Blanket Sale

SALE!

Close weave, 128 threads to

wash 234 times. Hand-torn.

Full bed size 81x99 in. Save.

inch. Will wear 4 years-



PIECE GOODS

FINAL CLEARANCE VALUES TO 39.

7c vd.

4 Gore Slips

3 DAYS ONLY! 43c

TOWELS

LARGE-24x48 27c REG. 39c

MEN'S DRESS

SHIRT

2 for \$1.00 ALL SIZES-REG. \$1.00

Alarm Clocks

3 DAYS ONLY! 67c REG. \$1.00

WASH PANTS

COMPLETE STOCK MUST CLEAN! \$1.00

BICYCLE

26" BALLOON TIRES! \$19.95 REG. \$26.95

GARDEN HOSE

50 FT. LENGTH-SINGLE \$2.12

BRAIDED-REG. \$2.69

Aster Glasses LARGE SIZE

LIMIT 6 2c each

WHITE SHOES

CHOICE ENTIRE STOCK WOMEN'S WHITE SHOES 67c

**MEN'S STRAWS** CHOICE OF ENTIRE STOCK!

29c

**B BATTERIES** 

45 VOLT-LONG LIFE! 83c

REG. 98e **MASON JARS** 

LARGE MOUTH-QT. SIZE 49c Doz. REG. 95c



For Boys 55c Regularly 59 c! Wards low price fast color shirts! New Fall patterns, well



"Classie"Slipons



Closet Outfit ave at Wards \$14.50

It's quick-acting and orough. Stainless vitreous china. Attractive! Compare!



CLOSET SEAT

1 14-in. Selected \$1.85 Hardwood Attractive mahogany finish. Standard size. Complete with

nuts, washers, bumpers.



Guaranteed 24 months \$5.65 Exc.

Ward's "Winter King." 45 heavy-duty plates instead of usual 391 t-pc. rubber case.



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holds any blanket ntil November first

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100% wool. Mothproofing won't wash

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sheer and yet so durable. Many other exciting new colors, all at Wards Ringless "Knee Free" 55

Tire

Reliner

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4 shoes for 2 wheels. Ford A 1929-31. For Chevrolet 1930,

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\$1.39 Fleecydown Pairs ..... pr. \$1.08

70x80 in. Novelties Fall price, \$1.98. China cotton, 70x80 in. First quality.

LONGWEAR SHEETS

Same quality sells nationally at \$1.29

CANNON Sale!

Saturday only.

Checked turkish towels.

22x44 in. Absorbent. Thru

Matching Wash Cloth .. 5e

Specially reduced for this great

annual sale! Ivory enamel, red

floral plaid trim.



Save at Wards Low Price ..

Start your

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ible in truly fine shoes! Simple, unadorned ties, aristocratic Empire straps with patent trims . spice to your tweeds! Patent-trimmed cross-straps add glamour to your dressy frocks! Sizes 4 to 8.



Knit-to-fit Lastex Cuffs

Anklets

regularly 10c Off to school in practical

heather mixtures or plain colors. Girls' sizes. Mercerized Yarn Anklets in plains, stripes .... 15 & 19e



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Pure Dye 4-gore style that fits betterf Pure silk that wears better!

Lace trimmed; tailored! 34-44.



Special 14C

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Use Ward's Catalog Order Department. Thousands of Items Not Carried in Stock Quickly Obtained!

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OPEN CLASS	
JUNIOR CLAS	
Heifers under 6 months old	1st 2nd 3rd \$5.00 \$3.00 \$1.00
Heifers over 6 months, under 1 year	ar 5.00 3.00 1.00
Heifers over 1 year, not in milk	5.00 3.00 1.00
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Aged Cow Champion Cow	\$5.00 \$3.00 \$1.00 5.00 3.00 1.00
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Bull, 1 year and under	\$5.00 \$2.50 \$1.00
Bull, 1 year and over Grand Champion Bull	5.00 2.50 1.00 Ribbon and \$2.00
	offered by F. E.
	Walker.

RURAL COMMUNITY PROGRAMS

9:30 P. M., Friday, Sept. 17.

H. J. Tanner, Chairman.

Premiums: First, \$7.50; second, \$5.00; third, \$2.50.

Rural communities of Eastland County are invited to assist in providing wholesome entertainment on this night by putting on a 20-minute program of whatever type they may prefer. This may consist of a short play, chorus, orchestra or any combination of these or any other form of entertainment desired. Awards will be made for the

Rules
Department chairmen is to be not led by Sept. 10th of intention to enter the name of party to whom premium check is to be delivered. All characters appearing on program must reside

All characters appearing on program must reside within the community participating.

Only one entry may be made by a community.

Program will be given on platform.

Time allowed is 20 minutes for each community. An excess of time may be penalized in score points.

Department chairman will provide the judges who will see that no tie decision is rendered. Audience effect will be considered. considered.

Any protest of decision must be in writing and accompanied by \$5.00 in each which will be forfeited to the organization if the protest is not sustained OLD FIDDLING CONTEST

Premiums: For fiddlers above 50 years of age—First, \$2.50, For fiddlers under 50 years of age—First, \$2.50. Each fiddler will play one selection. Entries should be made to the chairman by Sept. 27.

SQUARE DANCE

Saturday, Sept. 18th
Rural communities are invited to arrange sets of
couples for the Square Dance. Communities should compele against each other for honors of making the best showing. All participants should be actual residents of the community represented. Mr. Tanner will make further announcements of this program on the first night of the show.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

General Agricultural Exhibits
Wayne Thurman, Cisco, Chairman.
Charles Wende, Cisco; Mrs. Lee Burkhead, Rising Star.
Mrs. Cyrus Justice, Eastland. Only current agricultural products may be exhibited, except that pecans produced in 1936 may be shown. Products not listed may be shown but no cash premium will be paid. Where there is no competition, 2nd premium will be paid if the product merits. However, 1st ribbon will be presented. Corn-10 Ears

	Corn to kind		1st	2n
7	White	*	50	\$ .2
- 2	Yellow		.50	.2
3	Any Other Variety		50	.2
4.	Popears		50	.2
5	Popcorn Sweet Corn, cured		50	.2
10.00	Grain Sorghums-10 Heads			466
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40	Kafir		50	.2
7.	Milo		50	.2
8	Feterita		50	.2
9.	Hegari		50	.2
10.	Others		.50	.2
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31.	Open Bolls, 20		.50	.2
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17.	Barley		50	.2
14	Millet		50	.2
19.	Peas, Field		50	.2
29.	Peas, Black-eye, Cream		50	.2
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22	Dry Beans, OthersSorghum		50	.2
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42. Irish Potatoes (peck)	.50	
43 Sweet Potatoes (peck)	.50	
44. Carrots (12)		
45. Onions (12)	UG. descent	
46. Beets (4)		
47. Tomatoes (4)		
48. Green Corn (10)	.50	
49. Cabbage (3)	.50	
50. Green Beans (half gallon)		
51. Green Peas (half gallon)	.50	14
52. Turnips (12)		.1
53. Pumpkin		
54. Watermelon		
55. Kershaw	.50	
56. Squash (2)		-
57. Cantaloupes (3)	.50	4
58. Other Melons	.50	
59. Apples (5)		.3
60. Pears (5)	.50	- 4
61. Peaches (5)	.50	- 4
62. Plums (10)	.50	-4
63. Persimmons (5)		
64. Figs (12)	.50	
65. Grapes *(3 bunches) 66, Pecans, Improved (quart)	.50	
66, Pecans, Improved (quart)	.50	1
67. Pecans, Native (quart)	.50	- 4
68, Molasses (quart)	.50	-
69. Honey with Comb (quart)		- 4
70. Honey without Comb (quart)	.50	.1
71. Eggolants (4)		
72. Feanut Vines (2)	.50	.1
Community Agricultural E John W. McKinney, Cisco—Co Mrs. Guy Stoker, Eastland—Co	xhibits	

Mrs. Guy Stoker, Eastland—Co-Chairman.

Community Committees

Flatwood—Truman Robertson, Mrs. M. W. Grieger.

Kokemo—L. R. Higginbottom, Mrs. M. W. Grieger.

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Scranton—W. J. Bush, Mrs. R. E. Cozart.

Shady Grove—Kent Word, Miss Dora Wende.

Rising Star—C. L. Wilson, Mrs. J. E. Bolding.

Pioneer—G. F. Hassell, Miss Gracietta Williams.

Morton Valley—Nonnie Smith, Miss Pearle Gann.

Colony—Guy Smith, Miss Aleene Fitzgerald.

Gorman—T. C. Wilie, Mrs. D. J. Jobe.

Romney—Bruce Younger, Mrs. C. L. Carmichael.

Crocker—O. D. Carver, Mrs. Lonnie Crawford.

Alameda—L. C. Cooksey, Mrs. W. E. Calvers.

New Hope—Floyd Nunley, Mrs. C. L. Rogers.

Desdemona—T. O. Friday, Mrs. Minnie Bailey.

Carbon—H. D. Thomason, Miss Sarah Cook.

Olden—B. Norton, Mrs. Dave Vermillion.

Sabanno—Edwin Erwin, Della McCann.

Okra—John E. Lightfoot, Miss Jeffalee Burns.

Cisco—T. G. Caudle, Miss Martha Graves.

Ranger—J. E. Meroney, Mrs. R. H. Hodges.

Premiums: \$15.00, \$10.00, \$7.50, \$5.00. In addition \$2.50 will be paid each community exhibiting which does are win one of the above premiums, provided a score of seast win one of the above premiums, provided a score of seast win one of the above premiums.

\$2.50 will be paid each community exhibiting which does not win one of the above premiums, provided a score of 750 is made.

Rules

1. Exhibit material must be obtained from within the bounds of the community exhibiting. It is only required that canned fruit and vegetables be canned within the community, 2. Community exhibit must be in place by 4:00 p. m.,

Sept. 16, and remain through Saturday night, and may be called for Monday morning, Sept. 20. Judging will start at 9:00 a. m., Sept. 17. Department charimen are to be notified when exhibit is ready, after which no changes will be permitted except that perishable products may be replaced with similar materials at any time after judging is done. Entrants not ready at the specified time will be pen-

alized.

3. A list is to be placed on the booth platform showing the articles exhibited in each class, also giving the name and address for mailing of premium money.

4. Signs giving name of the community will be provided by the management. Other signs or designs may be used if desired. Elaborate backgrounds are to be discouraged. Materials to be judged must be on the

5. Judging will be done according to Community Booth SCOTE CARD.
COMMUNITY BOOTH SCORE CARD

1. Corn and Grain Sorghums:
Two varieties, 10 ears each
Two varieties, 10 heads each 2. Cotton (20 bolls) 3. Peanuts (One gallon and one double vine.)
4. Affalfa, Sweet Clover, or Sweet Potatoes
(One 3-inch bundle, exhibit bale or peck.) 5. Peas or Beans (One gallon and one vine or bale, any variety.) 0. Forage Crops (Two exhibit bales or 5-in. bdls. any variety.) (Four plates or quart jars, different varieties.) Vegetables (Four exhibits fresh or quart jars different varieties, amounts as in "Vegetable.") 9. Other crops (Five exhibits of different crops not shown above in standard amounts.) 10. Attractiveness of Arrangements
11. Individual Exhibit Score 100

PERFECT SCORE 1000 Note: Individual exhibit score is obtained by totaling the ribbons won in all departments of the Fair by exhibiters from the community. Blue ribbons count two BOYS' 4-H CLUB DEPARTMENT

L. R. Higginbettom, chairman; T. E. Robertson, co-chairman; Vernon Foster, Elbert Bennett, James DuPuy, Raymond Rogers, George Stanley Devall, Lawrence Tay-lor, Velton Dunlap, Buster Wheat, James Dean, Howard Hinman, Byrd James, Lonnie Mayhall, Burleson Clark FIELD CROPS

 Premiums offered in this class are open to Eastland County 4-H Club boys. Only exhibits selected from actual club demonstrations are eligible for entry.
 Awards will be paid members who have kept complete records of demonstrations, and records handed in at the time entry is made. Club members who cannot bring in their entries may mail them to the Assistant County Agent by Septem-

Field Crop Premiums 1st 2nd 3rd
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.76 .50 .25 1. Peanuts, 2 double vines \_\_\_\_\_\$ Peanuts, 1 gallen \_\_\_\_\_\_Cotton, 20 open bolls \_\_\_\_\_ Cotton, 1 stalk Corn, 10 cars . Corn, 10 cars
Grain Sorghums, 10 heads
Grain Sorghums, 5-in. bundle
Other Crop Demonstrations
4-H Club Educational Booth Hoys' 4-H Club having largest number of exhibits and scoring highest number of points 2.00 1 Blue ribbon counts 2 points.

Red ribbon counts 1 point.

4-H CLUB LIVESTOCK DIVISION 2.00 1.00 .60

1. All general livestock rules shall apply to the 4-H Club division.

2. All animals must be owned by 4-H Club members who compete in this division. All entries in this department must be exhibited by the owners, except when a boy has more than one entry in one class or cannot be present to show his own animal.

3. Animals need not be registered to compete in this department.

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A complete 4-H Club Record Book on the animal must be submitted at the time the entry is made.

Entries must be submitted to the Chairman of the Livestock Committee by not later than midnight, September 14th, 1937.

All animals must be in their places ready for exhibition by 1 p. m., Thursday, September 16th.

Eastland County 4-H Club boys will be allowed to exhibit in this department as well as in the open

BOYS' 4-H LIVESTOCK SHOW Dairy (Jersey) Premiums Cows, 2 years and over

1st 2nd 3rd \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.00 2.00 2.00 1.00 3.00 2.00 1.00 Ribbon Heifers, 1 year and under 2 Heifers, 1 year and under Grand Champion Female Ribbon

Jersey Bulls, 1 year and under 2 3.00 2.00 1.00 Bulls, under 1 year Grand Champion Bull Ribbon 4-H Baby Beef 1st 2nd 3rd \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.00 1. Baby Beef, any age or breed \_\_\_\_\_ \$
4-H Club Swine Show 1st 2nd 3rd \$3.00 \$2.00 \$1.00 3.00 2.00 1.00 3.00 2.00 1.00 Senior Sow 2. Senior Boar 3. Fat Barrows 4-H Club Poultry Show 1st 2nd \$2.00 \$1.00 Best Young Pen ..... Best Hen

3. Best Cock or Cockerel 1.00

GIRLS' 4-H CLUB WORK

Co-Chairmen: Mrs. J. B. Rayfield, Mrs. F. M. Spurlen.

Rules Governing Girls' Exhibits:

1. All girls contesting in this department must be between the ages of 10 and 20 years, and a member of a regularly organized 4-H club of Eastland County.

2. No award will be made unless entry is accompanied by record book completely filled in to date.

3. All clothing must be labeled with name, club and address. This must be written on a piece of material and sewed to the article or garment.

4. All canned products must be in quart jars. Each jar must be labeled with name, club and address. Print the name, club and address on small piece of paper and paste on the bottom of each jar. 3. Best Cock or Cockerel

and paste on the bottom of each jar.

5. Exhibits are to be in the Home Demonstration Agent's office by Sept. 16th.

CLOTHING AND GARDEN DEMONSTRATIONS 1. Complete history of club work, not less than 150, and not more than 500 words. This will include the history of the demonstrators and cooperators of both the demonstrations \$1.00 \$ .50 2. Garden demonstrator's record, complete 3. Clothing demonstrator's record, complete Garden Record Book, filled in to date .25 .25 .25 .25 Clothing Record, complete \_\_\_\_\_\_ Pajamas or Gown \_\_\_\_\_

WOMEN'S HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB WORK Mrs. John Nix, Morton Valley H. D. Club, Chairman.

RULES

1. All clubs contesting in this department must be standard home demonstration clubs of Eastland

2. All individuals contesting in this department must be members of standard home demonstration clubs of

Eastland County.
3. Educational exhibits along the line of bedroom improvement and home food supply demonstrations will be made and exhibited by the individual home demon-

be made and exhibited by the individual home demonstration clubs.

Size and material used in the educational exhibits will be determined by the exhibits committee of the County Home Demonstration Council.

Exhibits are to be in place by 16:30 a. m.

Three dollars will be paid each club showing educational exhibit approved by the exhibits committee of the County Home Demonstration Council.

All articles and products must be labeled with the name, club and address of the exhibitor.

BEDROOM IMPROVEMENT Mrs. E. E. Todd, Chairman.

		MIS. Elbert Faren, MIS. J. D. P.	CLLIN	
			1st	2nd
	1. Best	Hooked Mat (Old Silk Hose)	\$ .50	\$ .25
3		Hooked Mat (Silk Material)		.25
	3. Best	Hooked Rug (Old Wool Material	.50	.25
	4. Best	Hooked Rug (yarn)	50	.25
	5. Best	White Tufted Bedspread	.50	.25
	6. Best	Colored Tufted Bedspread	50	.25
	7. Best	White Tufted Pillow	50	.25
	8. Best	Colored Tufted Pillow	50	.25
	9. Best	Article or Garment Tufted	.50	.25
	1	HOME FOOD SUPPLY DEMONST	RATION	
		Mrs. Louis Pitcock, Chairms	in.	
		Mrs. D. J. Jobe, Mrs. Ted M.	ay.	
			lst	2nd
	1. Best	Exhibit Fresh Vegetables	_ \$1.00	.50

2. Best Exhibit Fresh Fruit \_\_\_\_\_ 1.00 Best Quart Leafy Vegetable Best Quart Green Vegetable Best Quart Yellow Vegetables WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT

Mrs. E. E. Layton, General Chairman
There will be cash prizes awarded in this department
for first and second places in First Divisions and ribbons
in Second Division of each department.
Due diligence will be observed in guarding exhibits,

but the management assumes no responsibility for loss or damage to exhibits.

Committees will be prepared to accept exhibits from Wednesday, Sept. 15th to 10 a. m. Thursday, Sept. 16th Exhibits are to be entered in the name of the owner.

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All exhibits will remain in place through Saturday
night and can be called for Monday morning.
There will be competent, disinterested judges in each
department, who will judge and place ribbons as awards,
between the hours of 12 m., and 2:00 p. m., on Friday.
Thereafter, all exhibits wil lbe on display.

KNITTING

Committee: Mrs. A. H. Furse, Mrs. W. S. Poe,
Mrs. A. H. Johnson, Mrs. W. E. Chaney.

First Division

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Cotton Applique
Wool or Down Comfort
Silk Pieced
Child's Pieced
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Child's Dress (Age 2-8)	\$ .50	\$ .25
Wash Dress (Tailored)	.50	.25
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Kitchen Apren	.50	.25
Slik Dress Shirt (Man's)	.50	.25
Smocks (Tailored)	.50	.25
Boy's Shirt	.50	.25
Second Division		
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Pillow Cases (All White)

Braided Rugs (Cotton) ...

\$ .50 \$ .25

Pillow Cases (With Color)	50	.25
Aprons (Hand Made)	.50	.25
Child's Dress (Hand Made to 6 Years)	.50	.25
Vanity Set or Searf	.50	.25
Lunch Cloth (All White)	.50	.25
Lunch Cloth (With Color)	.50	.25
Towel	.50	.25
Italian Hemstitching Specimen		.25
Handkerchiefs (Three in a Box)	.50	.25
Dinner Cloth-		
Normandy Lace, Cutwork or		
Embroidery	.50	.25
Monograms on Linens, any size	.50	.25
Second Division		
Crochet Gloves, or other types	Ri	bbons
Purses (Any Hand Made Type)	Ri	bbons
Collars (Any Hand Made Type)	Ril	bbens
Point Lace	Ri	bbons
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Knitting Bags (Hand Made)	Ril	bbons
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Bath Rugs, or Sets (Hand Made)	Ri	bbons
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Knitted Lace	Ri	bbons
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Braided Rugs (Wool)	.50 .25
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Hooked Rugs (Silk)	.50 .25
Hooked Rugs (Yarn)	.50 .25
Crochet Rugs	.50 .25
Goat or Sheepskin Rugs	.50 .25
Mohair Rugs	.50 .25
Fringed Burlap	.50 .25
Tufted Rugs	.50 .25
Second Division	
Miscellaneous	Ribbons
Individual Exhibit—	
First Place	\$2.50
Second Place	1.50
Third Place	1.00
ART	
Pictures (Mrs. J. Jenkins)	Ribbons
Antiques (Pioneer Club)	Ribobns
Statuary and Wood Carving-	
(Mrs. James Horton)	
Home Economics (Mrs. John Knox, Jr.)	Ribbons
Boy Scouts (Fuzzy Furse, Jr.)	Ribbons
Camp Fire Girls (Mrs. R. A. Larner)	Ribbons
Plants (Mrs. Jos. M. Perkins)	Ribbons
Miscellaneous	
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Committee: Mrs. W. A. Martin, Mrs. W. E. Coleman, Mrs. Agnes Cheatham, Mrs. Jack Dwyer, Mrs. Johnny Hart, Mrs. R. N. Wilson.

Please label with ink on the side of your container. FRUITS: Must be in quart jars. First Division

Part Division		2nd
1. Peaches	1st	\$ .25
2. Pears		
	,50	.25
S. Plums 4. Berries	,50	
5. Apricots	.50	.25
VEGETABLES: Must be in quart jars.	40722	
1. Beans 2. Carrots	.50	.25
2. Carrots	.50	.25
3. Greens	.50	.25
4. Black Eyed Peas	.50	.25
5. English Peas	.50	.25
6. Tomatoes	.50	.25
7. Okra	.50	,25
PRESERVES:		
May be in quart or pint containers.	F 104	
1. Peach	.50	.25
2. Pear	.50	.25
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4. Tomato	.50	.25
5. Fig	50	.25
6. Watermelon Rind	60	.25
JELLY:		-
Must be in pint or half-pint containers.	1000	
1. Apple	.50	.25
2. Plum	.50	.25
3. Grape		.25
4. Berry		.25
PICKLES AND RELISH:	.00	.20
	1300	
May be put in pint or quart containers.	***	.25
1. Peach	.50	
2. Pear		.25
3. Cucumber		.25
4. Beet	.50	.25
5. Onion	.50	
6. Chow Chow	.50	.25
7. Bread and Butter Pickles	.50	.25
8. Chunk Pickles	.50	.25
9. Dixie Relish	.50	
10. Chili Sauce	.50	.25
MIGGELL ANDONO. Second Division		
MISCELLANEOUS:		
May be put in pint or quart containers.		

Ribbons Ribbons Vegetable Soup 3. Pepper Hash 4. Cucumber Relish 5. Canned Green Grapes Ribbons COOKING
Committee: Mrs. Ed T. Cox, Jr., Mrs. O. O. Mickle,
Mrs. W. F. Davenport, Mrs. Karl Page.
All foods are to be called for Saturday night. First Division

rea Cakes (Six)	
Rolls (Six or Eight)	
1. Yellow Loaf	4.
2. Yellow Layer	
3. Devil's Food	
5. White Loaf 6. White Layer	
7. Pound	

7. Pound	1.50 .25
Second Division	
Biscuits (Six)	Ribbons
Corn Bread Sticks (Six)	Ribbons
Corn Bread Muffins (Six)	Ribbons
Cookies (Six)	Ribbors
Muffin Cakes (Six)	
LIVE STOCK PRODUCTS	
Committee: Mrs. W. E. Stallter, Mrs. N. N. Mrs. Ora B. Jones, Mrs. Iola Mitc	
	1st 2nd
Butter (1 Pound)	\$ .50 \$ .25
Eggs-White (1 Dozen)	.50 .25
Egga-Brown (1 Dozen)	.50 4 .25
Soap-Home Made-	
Three 12-Pound Cakes, Cold	50 1 .25
Three 14 Pound Cakes, Cooked	1 .50 1 .25
Cottage Cheese (1 Pound)	50 .25
Home Made American Cheese (1 Pound)	.50 .25

Home Made Cream Cheese (1 Pound) .50 .25
Honey (Pints or Quarts) .50 .25
BED SPREADS
Committee: Mrs. W. A. Wiegand, Mrs. Veon Howard,
Mrs. Jack Muirhead, Mrs. P. L. Crossley,
Mrs. Will Tucker, Mrs. Earl Woody.

First Division

\$ .26 .28 .26 .26

TENNESSEE HOSPITAL HEAD BLAMES TEMPO OF FOR ILLNESS

LYONS VIEW Tenn. Dr. O. S. Hauk, superintendent of the Eastern State hospital here, believed the gradual decrease and nervous breakdowns is another proof that the depression has loosened its grip on the United States. Dr. Hauk said the number of insane, mental patients and psy-chopathic cases is in direct ratio to the economic life of the coun-

"Although there still is considerable discussion whether the depression remains, there is doubt but that the peak has been passed in the increase of mental patients," Dr. Hauk said.

"By that I mean that economic disasters in one's life, when he loses his money or his job or finds it difficult to provide for his family no longer causes him to be olunged into insanity or mental

The hospital superintendent said there were a number of reasons "why the number of mental

patients is in direct ratio to the economic life of the country."

"Right after the depression, or during the first two or three years," he said, "there was a sharp uptrend in mental cases. There also was a wave of suicides. After the peak of the depression there was a gradual tapering off

in psychopathic cases."

The number of people in public and private institutions increased steadily with the depresion, he pointed out.

"This is due to one salient fact and that is the general socialmindedness the country is paraining now. Prior to the de ression mental patients were treated in private institutions or were under the care of their family physicians,'

Dr. Houk differs with seuro psychologists who believe the depression was a contributory factor towards lowering the general mental health of Americans. "They do not take into consid-

eration that before the depression people were living at an extremely fast pace. Mrs. Jones had to keep up with her neighbor and Mr. Jones, as a result, worked himself into an asylum."

"Both of these two types would have broken mentally sooner or later, anyway," he said. "The depression was not the cause for their committing suicide or suffering nervous breakdowns. They were constitutionally ill because they were incapable of controlling

Because adversity provides people with a safety valve for their emotions," he said, "the great mass of people have benefited mentally from the country's financial condition."

Dr. Hauk cited instances of athological bravery" during the depression, likening such cases to heroic deeds performed by soldiers under stress during the World War.

"They happened when the stress and strain was too much on a soldier's mind and he broke that strain by performing some heroic deed. In almost all cases the heroes couldn't tell how the deed was done or what drove them to

"I have seen men who never did a day's work in their lives go out and work hard with their hands and get genuine enjoyment in making a mere pittance and having a loaf of bread,"

## Girl of 3 Raises Her Own Potatoes

By United Press PLAIN CITY, Utah .- This community lays claim to possessing the world's youngest practical farmer, Aleta Van Sickle, not yet

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4 years old.
Without assistance from other members of her family, the young girl farmer cut and planted potatoes in a row 50° feet long. She also irrigates and boes without help. She says she expects "a lot of potatoes."

Aleta is owner of a call named

Aleta is owner of a calf named Boots, has a share in a flock of bantam chickens, owns a Brahma rooster she calls Chaps, he ps to care for her pony Queen, and says she would like to be a farm-er when she "gets big."

## Whisky Selling Is "Serving de Lawd"

HOUSTON, Texas —A new method of "serving de Lawd" came up in Judge Frank Williford's court—selling whiskey.

George Hardy, 67-year-old negro preacher, pleaded guilty to a charge of possessing non-tax paid liquor.

"Had you been selling it?" asked the judge.

"No. ser," said Hardy. "But I jest is bound to tell the court the trath. I was aiming to.

"I aimed to be of service to de Lawd. I was going to sell the whiskey to bidld me a tabernacle."

The judge sentenced him to one day in jail.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
KAY DEARHORN- heroine who
theritage yacht for vacation. MELITA HOWARD Kay's commate and co-adventurer. PRISCILLA DUNN-the third

FORREST BROTHERS and GRANT HARPER—joung scientists whose expedition turned out to be a rare experience.

Yesterday: Well along on their eruise, the girls anchor on their first night out, are invited to come aboard the huge white yacht good-looking young skipper. But they desist.

CHAPTER VI

"WELL," mentioned Kay to Priscilla, "there was your your mouth."

had pulled the boner with the breakfast of theirs pretty early." had pulled the boner with the breakfast of theirs pretty early."

folding anchor and he was so nice about it I couldn't very well be unpleasant, could I?"

"Not possibly," said Melita. "He with its learner and that breakfast of theirs pretty early."

"Probably they're going to catch a titendant had assured her would a favorable tide." Kay told her. "In that fast boat they could catch a tide we couldn't hope to hit in light was out of commission?

"Not possibly," said Melita. "He

"Not possibly," said Melita. "He was too good-looking." She hurried forward to have another try at anchoring the "Chinook." This time, following the advice of the young man from the "Mistral,"

a tide we couldn't hope to hit in the 'Chinook' with its slower speed.

"I'm afraid we've run past it," Kay said at last. She y', od with charts today, hearties! Mel, will Melita and Priscilla in the pilot bouse. Over the binnacle light weather Cove to Denton's Point?"

Bolstered with the confidence light which was mounted atop the

hanghaled?" exclaimed Melita to oversee the refueling. Melita wind." shanghaied?"

across the water, obviously from a out after you."

"I'll bet," said Melita, "they want

PACK AT THE LONELY CABIN IN THE PINES MYRA ANXIOUSLY AWAITS THE RETURN OF DR. JASON, WITH NEWS OF THE ILL BABY.

YOU HAVEN'T, BY ANY CHANCE, RUN ACROSS A SUSPICIOUS LOOKING

COUPLE DOWN THERE, WITH TWIN BABIES,

light," a pleasant voice called.

pit and yelled across the water.

Priscilla's face was a comic study. "Is that all he wanted? I wish he was longer on sociability and shorter on advice."

Island?"

"Well, there's one or two," the attendant said. "But you can make Larramore without any trouble."

"That was good advice," Kay defended. "And don't forget we turned down his breakfast invitation."

FERVENTLY hoping he was correct, the three girls climbed

she was successful. Soon the little yesterday's cruising had given pilot house and controlled by a cruiser was riding pleasantly, and them, and alert after a dreamless lever inside. the three girls busied themselves with the preparation of a belated dinner.

"I wonder who our friend was," mused Kay as they sat down to the table. "Do 'you suppose we should have accepted his invitation to breakfast?"

them, and alert after a dreamless sleep in Fairweather Cove, the skipper and crew of the little "Chinook" got along famously. Late that afternoon they stopped that at a small fuel and supply dock. Jim Pike had recommended that they refuel there, as further on was a wilder country where fuel stations would be fewer and towns to breakfast?"

I don't know, "Kay confessed belplessly. "If we were on our course we should have reached it three quarters of an hour ago. But maybe the engine isn't up to use the country where fuel stations would be fewer and towns to the table."

Anyhow, let's take a pool at all. not at all.

while Kay stayed with the ship to oversee the refueling, Melita and Priscilla could not resist an and Priscilla and Priscilla could not resist an and Priscilla and Priscilla and Priscilla could not resist an and Priscilla and

"Don't flatter yourself," Kay Larramore Island by nightfall. Kay's shoulder stiffen—and then old her. "I'll go aft and see what Now we won't make it without she screamed wildly wrnt." She went to the cock- running at night."

MYRA NORTH. Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll

"Better not forget your anchor ight," a pleasant voice called.
"Oh . . . thanks," Kay yelled searchlight on the shoreline. On ack. this end of Larramore there's a blinker."

She returned to the galley somewhat subdued. "I forgot about the white light forward when at anchor." blinker." / "I didn't plan to run at night," Kay explained. "Isn't there a good anchorage this side of Larramore Islanda".

rect, the three girls climbed aboard. Darkness appeared some-"You did," Priscilla pointed out. how to fall earlier that day. It seemed no time at all before Kay chance to give the man a piece of your mind. And you never opened your mouth."

TRUE to their plans, they were moving out of Fairweather nook's" running lights. Taking their inexperience into account. "How could I?" asked the blond "Mistral" had already gone!

"That's darned funny," said

"Melita "That's darned funny," said member of the trio. "After Melita "That's darned funny," said came confused at all certain she member of the trio. "After Melita "They must have had that ened, and wasn't at all certain she member of the trio."

Belstered with the confidence light which was mounted atop the

chance and anchor here. It's not

"We're sorry," said Priscilla up the weed-grown path to where the cabin was set among the trees.
The girls looked at each other. worry."

' (To Be Continued)

BEGGED A RIDE OF THE REVENGEFUL SHIPS OFFICER, MR CARSON, WHO ALSO IS HEADED FOR THE COVE

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## McAdoo Says There'll Be Split in Democratic Party the nation now is the Asiatic situation. It has ominous aspects.

(SPL) There will be no split that issue, but it did not destroy States may escape involvement. In the Democratic party and no party cohesion.

Our recently enacted neutrality three weeks by Albert Sinmons, ounce of strychnine with one and najor third party will be formed.

Senator McAdoo declared in an in-political history when decided difterview here today after return- ferences of opinion have arisen to which it may be subjected in quartered apples, which were plac- the blocks of wood and holes

"Despite the talk of a split in ous results.

the Democratic party and of a "Some needed legislation con- peace.

in the direction of better adminis-

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Sept. vided the Democratic majority on I hope sincerely that the United spend several weeks at his home. party organization without seri- whether it is possible by mere le-

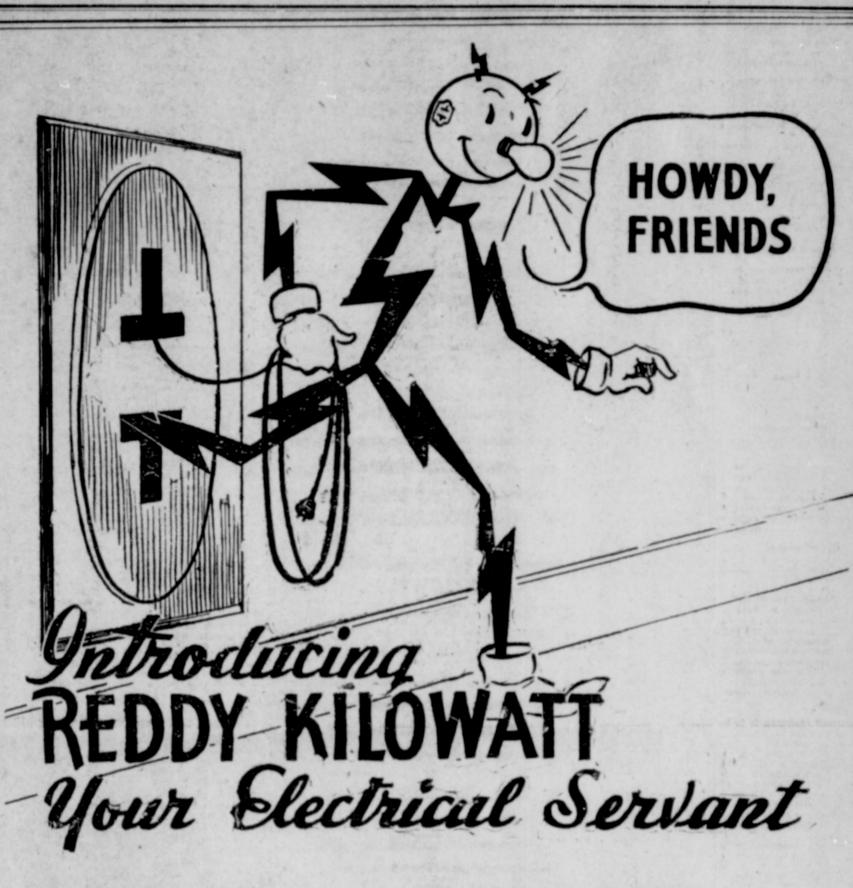
Ways of Killing

Fifty six rabbits were killed in ing from Washington by plane to over particular issues within the the near future will determine ed in peanuts being damaged by filled with the sait. The sait is

the rabbits.

Some farmers are using poison-Rabbits Explained ed salt placed in 2 x 4 blocks along rabbit runs to control them, according to County Agent Elmo Cook.

The salt is made by mixing an three weeks by Albert Simmons, ounce of strychnine with one and dampened to cause it to cake so gislative enactment to insure believe, that the best guarantee of the wind will not blow it out and peace is the developed power of a the prepared blocks are placed a third party, neither will material-ize," he said. "The court fight di-has been enacted, all of which is I have always believed, and still peace."



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B. E. McGlamery of Eastland member of the board of trustees, has received from G. C. Boswell, president, excerpts from the an-nual audit of Weatherford Junior coming noticeably tougher. Only College which reflect imprevement two and a half more weeks rein the financial condition. main before the sesson of the With Paschal of Fort Worth.

board was informed by President Boswell that prospects are espec- only about an hour and consisted ially bright for an exceptional mainly of passing and dummy school year.

The audit covered from July 1 last year through May this year, with the lineman in one corner an increase of \$5,871.87 was not. ed in the matriculation and tuition funds. In 1936 the amount was \$8,511.81 and this year \$14.

The practice ended with about

88,511.81 and this year \$14,
343.68.

National Youth Administration funds increased \$752.10 from \$2,
285.40 to \$3.037.50 for this year.

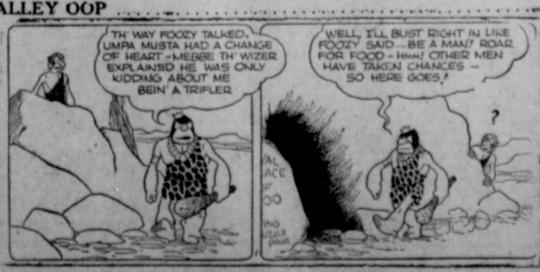
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E. E. CRAWFORD.

othy King of Albany and Sam First Methodist church, composed of some thirty children, was enpointed to the number, "Echoes ily and transacting business." ertained with a picnic and frolic from Buffalo Gap" encampment, this week when their supervisor, and the Smith boys' quartet. The

py entertainments to have com- of First Baptist church gathered the stay enjoyed at Cloudcroft, at the home of Mrs. Homer D. Ruisodoso, and other mountain re-

Sunday morning a special numbyterian church, with the district ber will be given by the club

ntroduced not only the principal ler, Mildred Fern Mitchell, Thelest, peager, Rev. J. L. Cleveland of ma Walling, Mildred Stevens, Abilene, but other prominent Mary Jane Todd, Mrs. Homer D. workers in the organization, Su- Smith and sponsor, Mrs. W. A.

Decupy Newly Decorated Quarters ed to be doing well. Members and officers of the ung people's department of the Ranger lodge No. 738, A. occupied by them. Much interest is being shown in the project, and Allen Bliss, sale

people's department is urged to be return same and keep money for present for the meeting. The young ladies will bring sandwiches and the young men fruit. Offi-BROWN'S TRANSFER & STOR cers of the department will furnish age CO., BONDED, 111 S. Mar-other estables.

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she will visit in Dallas, Waco, and

Tyler before returning to The Irish Issue Something special is coming to

Miss Lillian Ruth Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Carter, has returned home after an extended visit in Hobbs, N. M., with

J. J. Carter of Odessa is home for afew days' visit with his fam-

Mrs. S. P. Boon, assisted by Rev. fine meeting was elimaxed with a who fails to take advantage of un-

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kelly report a delightful vacation trip rf; Wail, cf; Rawls, lf. which took them to the cool moun When members of the Y. W. A. tains of Mexico, the major part of ing, the girls immediately enter- days and nights it is hard to beed into cheral practice with their liev the weather has been so uncomfortable "back home.

Mr. and Mrs. Colonel Brashier and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brashies Present were Mona Robinson, leave tomorrow for a 10-days' visdivisions, one in the afternoon and Raby Milburn, Eunice Preslar, Do- it to Carlsbad Caverns and other the latter offered at 7:80 o'clock, ris Mitchell, Oldell Jay, Eula Pres- western points drawing their inter-

> L. A. Eudy is reported to be seriously ill in a local hospital.

Marvin Sellers is also a patient Central Baptist Young People to in a Ranger hospital but is report-

Mrs. Tadlock, Ranger woman, Central Baptst Sunday school have who has been confined to a local been busy this week renevating hospital for several days, is re-

Allen Bliss, sales manager for regular meeting Thursday each afternoon young men of the 7.Up, spent today in Ranger, acight at 8 o'clock. Visitors invit- department have gathered to use companied by the president of the d. All members urged to attend. the paint brushes, and Thursday company, Mr. De Barribues, also evening at 6 o'clock all members of Fort Worth. Another promiof the department will meet in a neat associate with Messrs. Bliss ger a real band. of the department will meet in a nent associate with the department will meet in a nent associate with the department will be served and McDaniels out of the head office, 40 Expected Out

## IT MAY BE

THAT WE ARE WRONG

This column contains timely items, suggested by the citizens of Ranger and are published at their request. They do not, necessarily, represent the opinions or editorial policies of the Times, but are written at the suggestion and request of its

has contained constructive criticism of certain individuals and ert Butler, end; Temple Dunn, conditions which have been timety and appreciated. However, we Swagerty, guard, who is likely to therefore glad to have the follow-

artment for rent. 325 Elm Street.

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mother, Mrs. O. T. Ellison, of Detroit, Texas, who was a guest in the Carter home last week when she was accompanied by her son, Jack Ellison.

It may be that it has not occurred to the reader that the filling station operator and station attendants fill a very important place in the progress of the community. Had it ever occurred to you that the traveling public depend largely on the station man information concerning the community? Had it ever occurred to you that the station man, who is new Ward store under the man on his toes and has made a study Whiteley, Howard Andrews. Char new Ward store under the man-on his toes and has made a study Whiteley, Howard Andrews, Chas. agement of H. C. Clark, former of the business, has learned that Guthrie, Hall Coleman, Del Ray to be able to give information and Taemas, Leroy Ratliff and Hugh to do it in a pleasing manner may Anderson. Would you be interested in mean business to himself-now

there's definitely no obligation at- The writer drove into a neigh- ence game with the Eastland boring city a few years ago and Mavericks. stopped at a filling station for it Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Suits, ac- formation concerning the town companied by Miss Raby Tolle, and whereabouts of an individbride-elect of Ray Trammell of ual who lived here. He was Midland, spent the first of the so impressed with the station week in Fort Worth. Miss Tolle man's knowledge of the town, its becomes the bride of Mr. Tram-people, and his eagerness to as-ell at Abelene Monday afternoon, sist, that a purchase of gas and mell at Abilene, Monday, Sept. 6. oil was made when not needed tral Baptist tonight will be a dis-What is a specialist's qualifica- never gone through that city but that a point was made to stop at the different classes are urged to that station for gas and oil. It is attend. It is especially urged that

pleased to learn she is making a have a very high class of men merce officials and we take this splendid recovery from an operation for appendicitis undergone at a deperating her filling stations and means to thank the interested a Houston hospital last month. She wt should be proud of them. We business man that called our atsuffered an acute attack and was should tell them so and should ofoperated immediately. She is at the home of her sister, Mrs. possible to make of themselves no strangers here might be "Dutch" Domm, 1806 West Alabama street, Houston.

Mrs. R. E. Garner has returned to her home, Gholson hotel, after a visit to Monahans, where she reisited her father Alabama street house for father Alabama street.

Domm, 1806 West Alabama street, Houston.

If they do the job well they not only help themselves but the town as a whole will profit. Continue to hoost Ranger, Mr. Station Man, and who is taking a weeks vacation, we note this:

People that ride on the high-

People that ride on the high-

## Challenge To Lean Ball Team

Fire Chief Murphy, manager of the Fat Man's ball team of Ranger and champions of the Oil Belt, are today issuing a challenge to the Lean Man's team, R. H. Snyder, manager, for a game to be played just as soon as the lean men can get themselves in shape to meet

Team as announced by Murphy:
Tally, catcher; Hill, pitcher; Hunter, 1b; Garner, 2b; Larson, 3b; Harness, ss; Yonker, rs; Murphy:
Tf; Wall, cf; Rawls, lf.

That honor went very properly to Margaret Castleton, a remarkable young lady which never saw the Grand Circuit, but which broke two minutes just the same.

Margaret Castleton and CALUMET EVELVES media.

and should the leans get anything Smith, Pine street, Tuesday even- sorts. So pleasant were both the that can hold these bays back we will really run in our first string." The announcement of the game

## Ranger Band Makes Score

Ranger band met last night under the direction of Bandmaster Lynn Tulloch and practiced for ting strips.

Mr. Watt also is another exthree or four hours. Several citizens were heard to remark this morning that it sure sounded good and from all appearances they believed "the new band master would

really have a band this year." for the band master but for the keep him eligible for the Hamble-young men and young women tonian. course, are outstanding as is Mr. Watt. Muscletone was and is young men and young women who go to make the personnel of the band. The band is equipped with new uniforms bought last year and no doubt with the cooperation of all parents and all citizens, Prof. Tulloch will give Ran

## For Football at Brownwood High

BROWNWOOD, Sept. 1. re-season football workouts for the Brownwood high school Lins which opened Monday, have attracted twenty-seven candidates and indications are that this number will pass forty within the next week, according to Coaches Pat Cagle and Mac Miller.

Five of nine lettermen eligible for the 1937 team are among This column for the most part those who have reported. They are James Manning, tackle; Robthink it fine that someone now take over duties at center. Letand then finds it in their heart to termen expected to be in camp by leave with us a word of phrase the time school starts are Jimmy for Ranger and its People. We are McHorse, back; John Hammond, ing comment by one of our read- tackle; Leon Woodward, guard; and Joe Hays, guard. Four of the nine returning lettermen were reg-

Brownwood will open the season Sept. 17 at Eastland in a confer-

## Prayer Meeting at Central Church

Prayer meeting tonight at Cencussion of plans for the coming year. All members and officers of Friends of Eather Holyfield, but natural that we like to be all men of the Bible Class attend.

> preciated if called to the atten-Ranger,, we are led to believe, tion of the Chamger of Com-

ways pay some attention to signs Leve, Baker Wright, Brushier o Mrs. Phyllis Rogers and chil-interested Ranger citizens that we dren of West Texas are in Ranger call attention of the Chamber of this ways pay some attention from interested Ranger citizens that we call attention of the Chamber of this ways pay some attention from interested Ranger citizens that we call attention of the Chamber of this ways pay some attention from interested Ranger citizens that we call attention of the Chamber of 

"You can tell the readers the

### Sport Glances. . . . . . . . .By Grayson

BY HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service

VEW YORK.—Shirley Hanover won the Hambletonian Stake in record time. duplicating a situation of last year which is not, al-

finest of her sex.

"We have a number of stronger served entirely for matinee races, black and murphy served entirely for matinee races, ords for a three-heat event. Rosalind broke all records for a three-heat event. Rosalind while the farmer black many first heat in 2:01, while the farmer black many first heat in 2:01, drivers.

considerable ease, whopping the highly regarded youngsters as De Sota, Twilight Song, and Schnapps.

The Hamblewill be made in the Times shortly.

> MR. WATT, virtually unknown horses ever to appear on the trot-

ample of how far wrong an export horseman can be about a Hanover's racer. Hanover Shoe Farms bred Hanover, and from all appearances they behim and sold him at the Old
eved "the new band master would
eally have a band this year."

These reports are fine, not only

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Yet on the day following the Hambletonian, Mr. Watt prevailed in arraight heats, with a third mile of time seems to erase both their names and achievements.

Whereupon, Lawrence B. Sheppard, his breeder and the owner as well of Shirley Hanover, bought back his castoff for \$20,-You can figure his losses on

the deal for yourself.

But to return to fillies, Marga-A year ago, another filly, Rosalind, bagged the Hambletonian, but she was not the best of her Rosalind, 1936 Grand Circuit champion has nicked up a tartar age in the sulky set, nor even the champion, has picked up a tartar in Calumet Evelyn.

while the famous black mare took the next two in 2:00% and 2:00%. It is difficult to realize that edition of the Hambletonian with Calumet Evelyn has spent four or considerable ease, whipping such five seasons of hard campaigning five seasons of hard campaigning

But once again the Hamble-tonian victor is not the best of its her ability to carry her speed over so many summers

Calumet Evelyn perhaps is the as compared to some of the best of a long line of great race; other leaders, is one of the fastest borses ever to appear on the trot-Tara, Angel Child, The Marchioness, Miss Bertha Hanover, Char-lotte Hanover, and the immortal Hanover's Bertha, dam of Shirley!

## Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.-The national for C. I. O. and says 2,000,000 radio address which John L. have been added in the last year.

Lewis will deliver the Friday before Labor Day is expected to be about a million when C. I. O. an attack on enemies of the C.

I. O., an aggressive defense of the new labor movement and a statement of C. I. O. policies.

The control of the c. unions moved out, claims about the same total and nearly 700,00% new members in the last year.

ter the political field in one or both speeches. But he hasn't de-cided yet what tacks to take and bor and Negro political lobbying. which ones to leave out. He has still yearns for a seat on the highbeen consulting with a large est bench. number of advisers. If the seri-busness with which Lewis takes block Parker here was that he had his speech of Sept. 3 is indicative, been a lawyer for public utilities t will be one of the most momenous addresses of the year.

Some of the advisers are radical power case involving PWA financto the point where they are defi-ing of municipal power plants, nite menaces to Lewis. They Recently Parker undertook to

C. I. O.'s increasingly bad public relations. One C. I. O. leader privately wisecracked:

"Idon wisecracked:

Parker at once went to District Judge Glenn, urged prompt action, got a decision from Glenn in May set a session of his own appeals."

Lewis claims 3,000,000 members (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

IN SPAIN,

1300 BULLS

AT BULL FIGHTS

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

There will be another Lewis peech on Labor Day.

Lewis is more than likely to en-

the administration in

would have him break with Roosevelt, be contemptuous of "public opinion," declare fiatly for a farmer-labor party now and ignore moderate counsels of other important union chiefs in C. I. O. Deal decision. (Hughes was be-SOME of the other leaders have lieved to have done this in order to avoid a threatened 4 to 4 de-

former's seeming obliviousness to Parker at once went to District privately wisecracked:

"John expects Roosevelt to go on the picket line while Mrs. Roosevelt collects money for strikers and the Roosevelt children recruit new union members. We think Roosevelt has done all for union labor that we can reasonably expect."

got a decision from Giern in May be will sing and yodel the lyrics of the West that you all love. He comes well recommended to this theatre from radio station XERA and KXYZ.

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# ARCADID LAST TIMES TODAY





JESSE ROGERS TOMORROW AT

Charles Starrett

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