RANGER, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 31, 1933

# Posse Finds Negro Abductors of White Girl

# **MEET DISCUSS** TAX ON SALES

The grocers of Ranger met in their regular semi-monthly meeting, after which a large number of retail merchants of the city met to discuss the proposed 3 per cent

The merchants present were unanimously opposed to placing any additional tax burden on the people, especially at this time when commodity prices of all kinds are advancing, making it increasingly hard for the people to meet their expenses without the additional burden of a tax on sales.

A committee composed of J. C. Smith, chairman, Morris Bendix and Grady Harcrow was appointed to draw up a resolution and petition, copies of which are to be placed in every store in order that customers might sign it, after which it is to be forwarded to the representatives and senator from

of government at Southwestern university, was quoted in which he gave the following facts about

"The sales tax, coming as it will on top of the various processing and other taxes, can only intensify those difficulties by further increasing living costs. Such an imposition upon the average family at this time would be a travesty on justice and about the cruelest joke that could be perpetrated upon the common man.

"But why such continued and persistent efforts to graft such an injust scheme of taxation into our fiscal system? Is it really needed? Is the state budget in such a bad way as to require an additional \$30,000,000 levy upon the con-

sumer at this time.

regarding the state's finances. the state's prospective financial tomobile code. condition for the next two years. Officials of the Ford company year are little short of ridiculous. It comes primarily from a misunderstanding of the comptroller's methods in making out his estimates; and as a consequence, a misinterpretation of their meaning. the next year, the comptroller adds es by parade officials. to that year's appropriations, the entire deficit, which has been accumulating over the past several years. Upon the aggregate of these Henry Ford, whose failure to sign two sums, the year's revenue needs the automobile code brought him are calculated. Hence the erron- in conflict with the recovery proeous assumption is drawn that the gram, hastened here today to conrevenues for the year must be suf- fer by telephone with his son and ficient to discharge all the deficit business partner. in one year and put the state on a

"As a matter of fact there is no reason why the entire deficit, which has accumulated over several years, must be taken up in one year or even in two years. Viewed a vastly different picture. Let us see what it actually is:

"First, consider the school fund. It's deficit at the end of this year will be \$5 per capita. The funds income during next year will be of education July 30. This esti- head surplus is wiped out. mate, it may be added, is based on possibilities of a business upturn, a nor the possibility of a beer tax to bring about \$1 per capita, nor the now this fund. In short, it is probable that the school fund will have an income of \$19 or \$20 during the year with which to pay off the deficit and operate. A part of the (Continued on page 4)

Man Is Arrested
On Fraud Char

# Jazz Band Will Furnish Music At

ican Legion, today announced a seems it was necessary to secure not buy but certain amounts and plan was discussed at a meeting of the program that will be "better than the endorsement of some of the growers who do not catch the wheat growers of the county held their lives, according to R. Edwin at their hall tonight.

Burkett's jazz band, which has

# Lured by Phone Call, Kidnaped GOLD RULING



Bernard Bitterman, 28, above, of Denver, was lured from his home kidnapers by a telephone call falsely informing him that his brother was injured. His uncle, nish all business and investment At the meeting an address by manager of a department store, Hon. George C. Hester, professor received a note advising him to "await further instructions."

Current reports to the effect that were silent on the statement of gold market will not arrive, how- he was shot to death near here tothe state has about one-half General Hugh Johnson, national ever, until the government decides day.

General Hugh Johnson, national to enter that market and buy and Hansard, during a the public was likely to "crack, down on him."

Today's celebration parade in which 15,000 workers will parti-In calculating the state's needs for cipate, was closed to Ford employ- chance to build up compensating a blaze under it.

> By United Press MARQUETTE, Mich., Aug. 31.

Ford refused to make any state-

# Hog Raisers Asked To Ft. Worth Mart business proposition, it becomes Not To Ship More

producers were urger today to withhold shipments to the market \$18.04 per capita according to the here in the government hog reduc-Comptroller's report to the board tion campaign until the 17,000

The plea was issued by commisthe low revenue returns of the last sion houses after the first three 12 months and does not include the days of the campaign resulted in daughter. glutted market. Only 2,700 pigs and piggie sows can be handled each day. The supply on collections to be made from the hand and others arriving today 20 millions of delinquent taxes due will be more than enough to carry over the week-end, packers said.

# On Fraud Charge

a charge of fraudently obtaining kets with their hogs. Legion Meeting money. Shannon and a partner The federal government has allotted to packers certain amount to have been selling what they of hogs to be bought and Texas Clint Davis, post commander of called church attendance stamps. packers are receiving more than

In order to sell the stamps it hot." when the Legionnaires meet town. It is reported that Rev. C. ly to run up heavy feed bills and courthouse in Eastland. The meet-cut Motor club. been especially organized in order to be used in making the sales, but vise is to market more slowly as to furnish entertainment at the that the salesmen, in talking to there will be ample time for all meetings, will furnish the the various business may even the the various business may even the sales and the salesmen, in talking to the sales and the salesmen, in talking to the salesmen talking the salesmen talking tal Legion meetings, will furnish the entertainment. This orchestra has entertainment. This orchestra has entertainment and the various business men over the growers to market their animals. County Agent Patterson points discussion of the plans will be had cannot be brought to understand discussion of the plans will be had cannot be brought to understand that there is a much responsibility. been practicing regularly and is as the Rev. Lipsey speaking. Shan-out also that growers may now and growers will be given an op-that there is as much responsibility reported to have a wonderful pro-non was taken into custody but market collectively or may sell to portunity to decide definitely on him for the safe movement of

# TO STABILIZE

Editor's Note: The United Press has requested Harland H. Allen, well known economist who early predicted the inflationary program of the United States as the inevitable result of mounting govern-mental costs and taxation, to present his views on President Roosevelt's proclamation establishing a free market for mined gold. His article follows.

By HARLAND H. ALLEN Written for the United Press (Copyright 1933 by United Press) CHICAGO, Aug. 31. — The president's latest gold proclama-tion has broader, and more favorable importance than may be gen-

erally recognized. It not only provides the goldproducing interests of this country an avenue for the legal marketing of their products, at prevailing world prices, but it also will furinterests with a dependable quotation on the current value of the

With the English pound dropping and the French franc wavering in just what the dollar was worth. Now that the value of the dollar will be more precisely known, it should fluctuate less violently, beand speculative excesses. That a drop of 180 feet. should aid business and employment generally, while the market for gold itself will, of course, re-establish employment in smelters and increase demand for

DETROIT, Aug. 31.—Employes of the Ford Motor company were barred from the Detroit NRA victure their their states of their states of their their states of their states of their their states of their states o tory parade today because their foreigners (and industrial users) Let us consider the actual facts employer, Henry Ford, has not can buy the precious metal, as it Nelson Hansard, 46, a farmer, bewon the blue eagle by bringing was to insist two weeks ago that headed his wife, attempted to burn There is much confusion about his vast enterprises under the au- new gold in this country must be her body, menaced his children shipped abroad to be smeltered. with an ax and attempted to burn

slow enough to give the N. R. A. a gathered newspapers and started which have not come forward with Carrie Perry, W. H. Perdue, B. G. gains in purchasing power.

# Marriage of An 11- gun and left the house. Year-Old Child Is Oil Pipe Line Rate Being Investigated

have made a transaction with a lines to charge the same. neighbor, had been found dead The two-day hearing on the By United Press

The first work of the point was provided in the provided

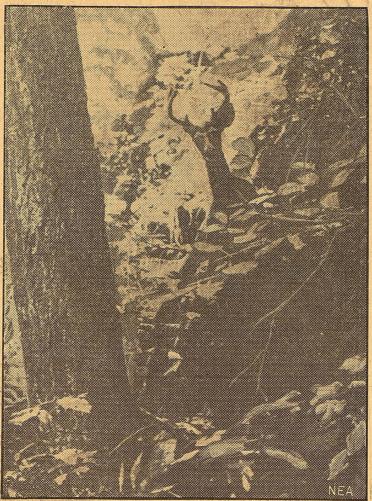
been poisoned The state charities and correction commissioner said investiga-tions revealed Taylor's daughter had married J. T. Halsell, 53, Taylor's neighbor, and that Taylor married Halsell's 17-year-old

# Packers Receive

W. S. Shannon was taken into the hog purchasing plan, advising miles south of Pennsburg. custody in Eastland Wednesday on that growers not crowd the mar-

their allotment. Hence they can-

# Scores Toil to Rescue Deer



terms of gold lately, it has been State troopers and scores of rescue workers toiled heroically to rescue increasingly difficult to be sure a deer that became stranded on a high and narrow ledge near Watkins Glen, N. Y., where it was in imminent danger of falling to its death in a gorge below. This picture, taken by an intrepid cameraman, shows the animal on its precarious perch to which it is believed to have ing less subject to whim, rumor leaped when chased by dogs. Just behind the deer there is a cliff with

# Farmer Beheads Wife, Threatens Several Others

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 31. The greatest good from an open the homes of two neighbors before

the blaze and Sansard got a shot-

# Hearing Blocked sifted down to this number of E. Meroney.

By United Press
AUSTIN, Aug. 31.—A general By United Press
PAULS VALLEY, Okla., Aug.
31.—An 11-year-old child bride, agreement to a 25 per cent reduc-Taylor Halsel, her tion in oil pipe line rates in Texas father's widow and her husband was blocked here today when a vere taken into custody here to- new dispute arose with the discovday for questioning. Search for ery that the state railroad comthe group started after T. J. Taymission proposed to make the rates

under blue eagle agreement permanent codes. or, 55-year-old farmer, alleged to maximum only, and not require all

# Striking Hosiery Workers Killed

By United Press
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 31. Two striking hosiery workers were shot and killed today and at least a dozen others injured, including Too Many Hogs dozen others injured, including two patrolmen and several girls, in a riot at the Cambria Hosiery mills. While the riot at the Cam-County Agent J. C. Patterson is bria plant marked the most serious in receipt of a telegram from E. disorder on the eastern Pennsyl-M. Regenbrecht, swine specialist vania labor front, the Montgomery for A. & M. College Extension Ser- county deputy sheriffs asked the vice and who represents the gov- governor to send state police to ernment agencies at Fort Worth in the clothing mills at Rose Hill, two

## Wheat Reduction Plans Discussed

Wheat reduction in accordance trians are responsible for more with the federal government's than 50 per cent of the automo-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.— Roeder, Mrs. E. C. Byars, Mrs. D. formed leg was assigned to the parked in a lane near their homes omplete codification of Ameri- W. Nichols, Mrs. Saunders Gregg, Rehabilitation Division of the and were listening to the radio sell the money metal at declining, argument with his daughter, the goal of the NRA today as its Murray, Mrs. Carl Christian; Miss The same legislature approprite their car. sell the money metal at declining, argument with his daughter, but regularly declining, rates, threatened her with an ax. When which will let the dollar down fast enough to prevent its collapse untacked her with the ax. Placing der our excessive load of debt, and the beheaded body on a bed, he defined newspapers and started blue eagle campaign entered its fern Allen Meroney.

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a blaze under it.

Several children, crouching in a corner, crawled out and put out the blaze and Several corner at a shot the blaze and Several corner. ng with the objective of complet- Mrs. Katie Paschall, Frank Aggers. ing all codes by November. The plan now is for about 300 Basil Harmon, Mrs. W. N. Bour- lief of dependents for 10 years, neared the trees the negro ordered master codes. The country's deau, Hubert Capps, Mrs. Newn- will be chief administrator of the Carver to turn around. Carver

> general classifications. Eighteen cods have been put in E. Baskin, Bushin, Bush Eighteen cods have been put Hearings have been held on some Mrs. O. G. Lanier, Mrs. C. P. 30 others. It has been estimated Simmons, Miss Velma Stokes. that 30 per cent of all industry is

## Plans to Re-Arm Austria and Belgium Are Being Talked

By United Press PARIS, Aug. 31.—Plans to re-

arm Austria and strengthen Belgium's eastern defensive were discussed by statesmen, increasingly alarmed at the policies of German Chancellor Hitler and the activities of his followers.

The Belgian premier and his defense minister were understood to have decided that Belgium must increase materially and at once her eastern fortifications. Paris was the center for a

Europe-wide discussion of re-armng Austria.

# Pedestrians Blamed

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Pedes-

gram to present at the meeting to- Wright left before he could night.

Wright left before he could dealers and thereby permit the dealers and thereby permit the apprehended.

Wright left before he could dealer to sell to the packers.

Whether they will enter into the traffic as there is upon the motor dealer to sell to the packers.

# **WORKERS GET 480 CONSUMERS** CARDS SIGNED

sumer signers was reported by the nine district captains in their first report to Dr. P. M. Kuykendall, chairman of the local N. R. A. committee, after one day of work in securing pledges to purchase only from those who have com-plied with the N. R. A. agreement and are displaying the blue eagle. The work was continuing this morning, with the hopes that the work could be finished and everyone in town solicited for their support to the presidents recovery

Not all of the volunteer workers had checked in to the district captains, however, and it has been urged that they complete their ter-ritory before the check in finally Nancy Symington (above) denied head. Her features were almost at the end of the drive. It is also a report that she and Franklin obliterated by blows. Urged that they complete this D. Roosevelt, Jr., son of the Presurged that they complete this work by Saturday and make their last reports, as the committee is to begin work on the questionnaires for the merchants as soon as blanks are secured.

Those who have been overlooked r missed are urged to go to the or missed are urged to go to the office of the chamber of commerce where they can sign up one of the

The workers and district cap-

Walter Harwell, District No. 3; Mrs. John Hamilton, Mrs. J. Higdon, Miss Evelyn Ivy, Miss Lucile Grant, Mrs. Gus Gallagher, John Boyd, Miss Marjorie Maddocks, Mrs. S. B. Baker, Mrs. T. J. Anderson, Mrs. S. P. Boon, Mrs. Chas. Surbrook, Mrs. A. N. Larson, Mrs. C. A. Smith, Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Herbert Beardon, Miss Opal Sny-mately 8,000 crippled children in the surbrook of the state will extend a helping hand to approximately 8,000 crippled children in the surbrook of the surbroo

der, Mrs. F. E. Jacobs.

P. O. Hatley, District No. 5;
Miss Mary Edlo Davenport, Miss for cripples under 21 years of age for cripples under 21 years of age near death from bullet wounds in

Mrs. G. E. Robinson, District No. 7; Mrs. W. C. Dorsey.

J. E. Meroney, District No. 8;

2,000,000 businesses are being ham, Miss Lille Sheppard, Mrs. J. \$20,000 fund for crippled children. turned to receive two bullets. He

# **Penney Managers** To Attend Meet At San Angelo

Roy Gilbreath, local manager for J. C. Penney company, has received a telegram inviting him to a group meeting in San Angelo Bill 247. Friday night at 7:30. The message states that it is imperative that the store managers of this section at the meeting.

# InFant Child Is **Buried at Strawn**

Carrol Joe Faircloth, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sig Faircloth, Ranger, was buried this afternoon at Strawn. Rev. K. C. Edmonds officiating. The mother is For Many Accidents resting well in the West Texas Clinic.

# Negro Choir to Be At Singing School

There will be a choir of colored singers from Ranger who will sing W. Lipsey, pastor of the Christian possibly experience heavy losses ing was called by County Agent Church, consented for his church by death of their hogs. The adpointment of the church consented for his church by death of their hogs. The adpointment of the church consented for his church by death of their hogs. The adpointment of the church consented for his church consented for his church by death of their hogs. The adpointment of the church consented for his churc 30 minute period from 7:45 to 8:15 tonight at the singing school announced today.

# Denies She'll Wed



Member of a socially prominent ident, intended to marry. Young Roosevelt now is touring Europe.

By VERNON A. McGEE

United Press Staff Correspondent

was created by the last legislathe neck and hand. ture under the prosaic title of Senate Bill 247. The task of seeking out and aiding the lad with a Oak Cliff. They had driven to-Mrs. A. J. Baum, Mrs. H. S. Von club foot or the girl with a de- ward home about 11 p. m. They

It appropriated \$120,000 for the same biennium to rid Texas cattle

A. H. Abbott, middle-aged, blue-J. C. Smith, District No. 9; Mrs. gray eyes, absorbed with the re- a nearby clump of trees. As they He was named special supervisor fainted. Before dawn a farmer Leslie Hagaman, District No. 10. of the physical restoration service, H. L. Baskin, District No. 2; and will work under the direction

> crippled children there are in Texaneously with the next scholastic Four persons out of every 1,000

suffer some type of physical deformity, according to federal cen-Applying his ratio to Texas school children, Abbott estimated 12,000 need medical or surgical care because of pysicial defficiencies. Of that total, more than 490,718. 50 per cent probably will qualify for the service offered by Senate Manager D. A. Bandeen of the

The act limits the amount the state may pay for hospital service to \$18 per week per child. The average cost of rehabilitating a dependent in the United States is \$500, in Texas approximately

The state appropriation will be supplemented by donations thru the cooperative efforts of clubs and relief societies.

Abbott is authorized to supervise public diagnostic clinics and to designate hospitals for the care of crippled children. He plans to establish 30 such clinics in Texas within the next year.

# Deputy Sheriff Goes After a Prisoner

Deputy Sheriff Loss Woods left Thursday morning for El Paso to get a negro by the name of Earlie Carrothers, who is under indictment in Eastland County on a charge of removing mortgaged at the First Baptist Church, it was kind of a deal for a car at Cisco property. Corrothers made some and then went to El Paso with it The public is cordially invited to which was in violation of the law. be present at the school either to He was recently taken into cus-

# Young Roosevelt COMPANION OF GIRL IS SHOT

Enthusiastic NRA admirer says

"the blue eagle is getting business

out of the red and into the black, and the future is rosy." A code

of many colors, we take it.

Pair Was Returning From Prayer Meeting At Oak Cliff When Attacked.

By United Press DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 31.— The body of Miss Katherine Prince, Dallas County farmer's daughter, was found today in a cotton field two miles from the farm home of two negro brothers who officers said, confessed slaying her after

they had wounded her escort. The negroes, identified as Bluey and Thurman Burkley ,were taken to the Dallas city jail. The girl had been shot in the back of the

A truck driver saw the negroes in the field and advised officers. After the pair was arrested they led officers to the girls body. Fearing violence, officers drove the two brothers to the Dallas jail.

By United Press
DALLAS, Aug. 31. — Deputy
sheriffs and hundreds of volunteer possemen today hunted two negroes who abducted a white girl and wounded her companion. No trace of the girl, Katherine Frince, Dallas county farmer's

daughter, or of the abductors, was found. Many feared the girl had been killed. Deputies raided hobo camps and combed the vicinity of Pleasant

when two negroes appeared at

They drove about 20 minutes. arguing over what road to take Stopping the car, the armed negro ordered Carver to leave the car. They ordered Carver to walk to heard his groans and brought him

# Abbot is not certain how many Texas Asks For \$36,490,718 Total In Public Works

FORT WORTH, Aug. 31 .- Proposed projects piling into the pubic works headquarters today for Texas, pushed the total to \$36,-

President Walter Cline and West Texas Chamber of Commerce, were here today to learn more about the procedure in handling applications in their sections. They conferred at length with Regional Advisor Clifford

Jones and engineers. Waterworks projects and swimming pools predominate in the list of applications brought in by the West Texas officials.



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## BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

DEATH OR LIFE: To be carnally minded is death; but to be spiritually minded is life and peace.-Romans 8: 6.

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

THAT the merchants of the home city render service with the goods they sell.

They do their best to please their customers.

They know when they please them they make steady They have a wide selection of seasonable merchandise

from which to select. They want all the business of the home city.

They should get it.

They should get it.

Home pride and a desire to help the home city should influence every citizen to buy at home.

When they help to make better business for their city, they are helping themselves. Earning money in one city and spending it in another

is a poor business policy. There is no excuse for buying by mail when every-

MODERN NURSERY RIMES

Peter, Peter, Pumpkin eater

'Til she read the ads one day

Had a wife and couldn't keep her,

Then everything was bright and gay.

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# Board Member May

AUSTIN.—Governor Ferguson Texas. gives ear to her politically astute His appointment would probwill be someone not mentioned so guson when she was the governor

the board not from Central Texas. Both laid a foundation upon which Claude Teer, chairman, is from to run again next year, when one Granger, Williamson county. John commissioner is to be chosen. Wallace is from Teague, Freestone county. Pool came from El Paso. on the board before Pool, came ance with every radio set inwas from the Lower Rio Grande so many hot tunes.

Lee Satterwhite of Odessa, forhas not been politically aligned head.

thing needed can be bought at home. Come From Border of opponents. Satterwhite is not spasmodic glance at what he hasonly from West Texas; he has been from the Panhandle and from East

husband before appointments are ably clear the way for Roy Ten- gestion. It's a gulp and a slurp announced. Therefore it will be no nant of Temple, to make the race . . . 60 miles an hour to the office surprise if the new member of the for state railroad commissioner in | . . . and the first pain hits bestate board of control comes from 1934. Tennant was appointed on tween the revolving door and the near the state border. It probably the board of control by Mrs. Ferbefore. Tennant and Satterwhite Adrian Pool, retiring member, is both ran for railroad commissionthe only one of the three men on er last summer in different races.

Enterprising dealer in Kansas The late R. B. Walthall, who was on the board before Pool came ance with every radio set in the set in the set of the set stalled in auto. That's a mighty rington, who antedated Walthall, big risk to take in these days of

Scientist claims blonds are the mer speaker of the house of rep- most economical women. Probably resentatives, might be named. He it's because of the lighter over- the present air speed, we'll wave

# **DERRICK SHADOWS**

By V. MARIE STEPHENS

We're all simply breathless.

Things have taken on such an upsetting speed within the last few years, man no longer lives . . . he with the Fergusons, but "Governor trembles and jerks through a suc-Jim" knows how to make friends cession of years and dies with a

No more jogging joy rides. If we aren't helter-skeltering off to Buffalo ourselves ,we're gasping along in the wake of the man in

People don't court these days. No solemn cutting of initials on

We meet, marry and repent . many times apiece. Quickly the knot is tied . . . quickly and painlessly slipped.

With an approximate double of adios to New York at 8 a. m. Monday and shake hands with Aunt Sophie in San Francisco . . . at 8 a. m. Monday.

Time is no longer a factor in every-day life . . . we do nicely withou it. For 1933 years, and a period of space before that, man has risen and set with the sun.

Neither acts accordingly today. In fact, the sun seems a little dazed, too.

When we complete our nonstop from one coast to another in the extravagant space of 20 seconds, man will be sealing himself in a vacuum tube in New York and landing per Egypt . . . France .. Alaska before the gullible can his health at a shoe repairing

The next war, scientists declare, will be no hand to hand slaughter.

A plane . . . a tiny vial of gas .. poof! No Chicago.

Another roar . . . another petit bomb . . . presto! No Philadelphia,

And so, a dozen men may hold within their gloved hands the wherewithal to destroy humanity . . but what's going to become of the dozen men?

That's why we're all simply breathless.

## Feats Marked Life Of Arthur P. Davis

By United Press

OAKLAND, Calif .-- A modest tombstone marks the Washington grave of Arthur Powell Davisbut his work as "America's great-est engineer" will serve to perpetuate his memory indefinitely.

Davis died this month at his home here after 18 months of illness. He left his mark on the physical face of the world as few other men have. He supervised building of 90 dams, severed two continents, united two oceans, built 15,000 miles of canals, put water on 2,000,000 desert acres, advised Russia how to reclaim another 10,-000,000 acres of arid land and worked in every part of the globe.

# THIS CURIOUS WORLD



THE CONDOR, like many other giant birds, has gained little benefit from its size, and is now threatened with extinction. Its irregular nesting habits, coupled with the fact that only one egg is laid, and that the young requires three years to grow up. makes the future of this bird very uncertain.

# **SEHIND THE SCENES IN**

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

ASHINGTON.—While Profes- Latin-Americans. W sor Moley plans war on rack-eteers, Mr. Al Capone improves say transmagnificanbandanduceal- machine in Atlanta penitentiary. icy. He has lost 20 pounds in 16 months there. He will be overweight until he loses as much

> Garrulity is reported as his chief fault. He behaves well, asks no favors. They told him when he entered that even if he Department reliev has become one managed to bribe a few favors, loss of three or four years off for official acts. good behavior. Al saw the point. He remains bitter at newspapers. believing they broke up his deal for a three-year sentence. (His sentence was for 11 years.) And he's still outraged because he was "persecuted" for delivering a commodity people wanted.

> . . . SECRETARY of State Hull and President Roosevelt both balked ment to cover up the general's error

insistence by Ambassador Welles, ment.) who telephoned that they were that by the time they arrived the

be infinitely worse. For days Roosevelt, Hull and taken in. Welles were badly worried. Would Machado, the rebels or a danger-pected to be made public works

might have to intervene.

lays great store by the convention ministrators.

| video in November and knows how intractable interventions make

ABOR'S representatives here L ABOR'S representation have adopted a hush-hush pol-

Secretary of Labor Perkins believes that the dirty linen of the more. But he has six additional persistent capital-labor s c r a p years of half-soling in which to shouldn't be washed in public and do it. He works an eight-hour did her best to tone down the publicity that followed refusal of steel barons to confer in her office while

Under Miss Perkins, the Labor Department policy has become one he was so conspicuous that it would of avoiding publicity on anything be discovered. That would mean likely to start controversies. Even Green spilled the story of the

steel men after the Labor Advisory Board had decided to keep quiet about it. Chairman Leo Wolman of the board was angry about the leak. Green, it is now whispered, wrote his resignation from the board after General Johnson had denied his status as labor adviser on the steel code. He was mollified when at sending American destroyers to and admit Green's position. (Earlier, Green had threatened to re-They yielded only after urgent sign over an internal L. A. B. argu-

necessary to exert a calming effect, MRS. JOHNSON and her son are that by the time they arrived the working for NRA, but the gensituation might be quiet or might eral's brother, Aleck, who ran for Congress last year, has yet to be

ous mob get-and keep-the upper administrator for Oklahoma. But hand? Everyone feared that we that was before the public works program was taken from the gen-That was the last thing the ad- eral's hands and before it was ministration wanted. Roosevelt known there would be no state ad-

of 21 American republics at Monte- (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

# over the North Pole. TOMM'

ARMOUR is known as the Black Scot. The port side of a ship ! the LEFT SIDE

Closing selected New York stocks: American Can . . . . . . . . 92 Am & F Pwr . . . . . . . . . . 14 1/8 Anaconda . . . . . . . . . . . . . 17% A T & S F Ry..... Barnsdall . . . . . . . . . . . . 10 1/4 Canada Dry . . . . . . . . . . . 31 1/8 Foster Wheel . . . . . . 28 Gillette S R . . . . . . . . . . . 14 1/2 

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U S Steel . . . . . . . . . . . . 54 %

 Vanadium
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 Western Union
 68

Westing Elec . . . . . . . . . 45 1/2

Cities Service . . . . . . . . 3 1/8

Ford M Ltd . . . . . . . . . 5 1/2

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New York Cotton

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Chevrolet coach, 343-414, A-G Mo-

J. T. Horn, Olden, 1928 Chev-

Johnnie Bricker, Cisco, 1933

Chevrolet sedan, 343-410, A-G

Z. W. Green, Cisco, 1025 Cadi-

O. R. White, Rising Star, 1925

E. Albert Jenson, Cisco, 1933

Chevrolet coach, 343-412.

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17 Unit. 18 Beam of light. 19 Married. 21 Battering machine. 22 All right.

23 Southeast. 24 Standard of type measure. 26 South America. 27 The pictured man hails

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paragraph

49 Garden tool. 50 Thick shrub. 51 Low tide. 53 Woven string. 54 The pictured man captured

34 Famous.

37 Wrath.

38 Father

45 Mother

46 Unkind.

36 Tennis fence.

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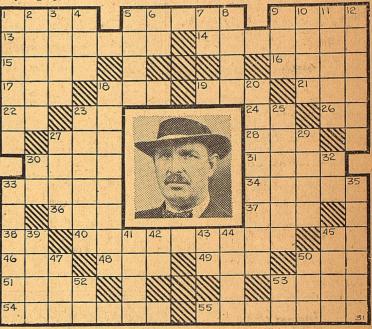
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Instruments

Assignment of Oil and Gas and fixtures. Lease: L. E. Lewis & Co. to Hoffmann & Page, \$1.00 and other drews vs. S. H. Andrews.

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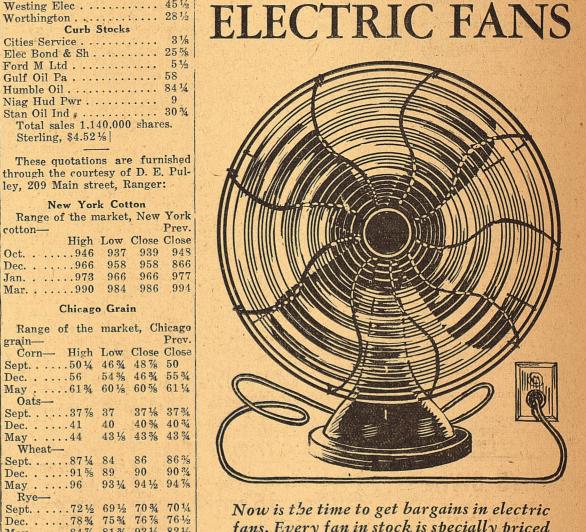
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Trudie Walker, land, Eastland

county, \$100. Release of Vendor's Lien: Mrs. Nannie Walker to Margie W. Hatten land, Eastland county, \$1.00. Warranty Deed: Margie W. Hatton et vir to E. H. Melton, land,

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Now is the time to get bargains in electric fans. Every fan in stock is specially priced to sell quickly and first arrivals get first choice of these bargains. Summer isn't over yet and a fan will feel comfortable many times between now and October.

Don't Wait Order Your Fan NOW!



Chevrolet coach, 343-413, A-G Mo- 8-5B

# TITUDCDAT, AUGUST 31, 1933 BASEBALI

TEXAS LEAGUE Standing of the Teams Houston . . . . . . 90 57 Dallas . . . . . . . . . . . . 76 70 .521 Beaumont . . . . . . . . 71 74 

Yesterday's Results Fort Worth 4, Oklahoma City/2. Tulsa 9-6, Dallas 1-5. Galveston at San Antonio, wet

grounds. Houston at Beaumont, wet grounds.

Today's Schedule Fort Worth at Oklahoma City. Dallas at Tulsa (2). Houston at Beaumont (2). Galveston at San Antonio (2).

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams Club-W. L. Pct Washington . . . . . 82 43 .656 Cleveland . . . . . . . . 67 63 Philadelphia . . . . . 62 62 

Yesterday's Results No games scheduled.

Today's Schedule Detroit at St. Louis. Cleveland at Chicago.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing o	f the Te	ams	
Club-	W.	L.	Pct
New York	73	47	.608
Boston		55	.557
Pittsburgh	67	56	.545
Chicago	69	58	.543
St. Louis		59	.532
Brooklyn		70	.426
Philadelphia		72	.410
Cincinnati		78	.381
	MENT TO THE PARTY		

Yesterday's Results Chicago 2-3, Brooklyn 1-7. New York 5, St. Louis 4. Boston 3, Cincinnati 2. Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 1.

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Only games scheduled.

## Cross Roads

Today's Schedule

Special Correspondent.

V. E. Pedigo was in Ranger

J. H. Ainsworth of Strawn spent last week with relatives here. Jessie Lockhart and family visited F. E. Ferrell Sunday.

Tom Hogg and Kent Melton left. Saturday for California.

Bailey Scott and family, Mrs. Ora B. Jones and son Bill and daughter, Mrs. Hazel Roper, and son, Jack were in our community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hale visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ainsworth Sunday afternoon. H. A. Negar and family visited

Grandmother Minnick Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Campbell and daughter, Cora, were in Ranger Saturday.

West Texas Edward Melton returned home

Norvin Walker left Sunday for

Sunday

itor Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Walton visit-

Mrs. Wesley Dunlap visited her

ter, Ruby, have been visiting Mr. church. and Mrs. Vance Daffern.

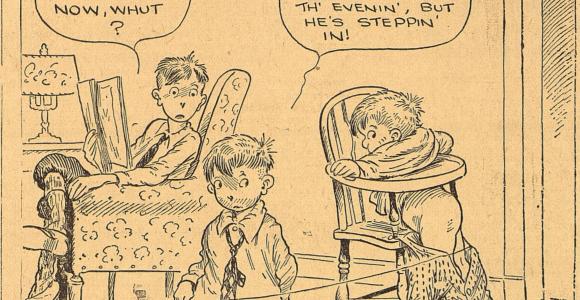
mother near DeLeon this week. ter, Merle, visited Mrs. J. H. Ains- for appendicitis. We hope for him worth Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dunlap

were in Ranger Wednesday.

day night with her niece, Mrs. F. worth hearing. Everyone is cor-E. Ferrell.

Eslie Walker of Eastland spent ices.
Sunday with J. F. Walker.
H. D. Browning was in Ranger Saturday.

Elaine Hale Sunday.



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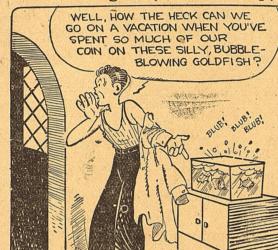
HE THINKS HE'S

STEPPIN' OUT FER

# The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

NOW, WHUT,

WORRY WART?



THEY ARE NOTHING OF THE KIND! GOLDFISH ARE IN-EVERYONE IS BUYING THEM! HANK AND AGUSTA HAVE A MARVELOUS COLLECTION -

J.A.WIDIANE





# STAFF NEWS

The recent showers of rain have been of much benefit on crops, also making it 'possible to plant fall gardens. Some of the farmers have taken advantage of it and Lee Yardley was a Ranger vis- have already planted a garden.

Some are breaking land. Mrs. J. M. White, who has been ed their daughter, Mrs. F. E. Fer- confined to her bed for the past several months, is still very ill.

The revival meeting which was sister, Mrs. Henry Dunlap, last in progress at the Methodist church last week closed on last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Adams and daugh- night with several additions to the

Frank Williamson was taken Bennett Ferrell is visiting his very ill last Thursday night and was taken to a hospital in Gorman Mrs. Berry Thomas and daugh- last Friday, where he was operated a speedy recovery.

Rev. W. H. Muston of Eastland will preach at the Baptist church V. E. Pedigo and family attend- next Sunday morning and at night. ed church at Ranger Sunday.

Rev. Muston is a very able man

Mrs. Emma Green spent Satur- and his messages are always well dially invited to attend these serv-

Scientists class ants as the most intelligent of all insects, probably Bertha Yardley, Florence Rog-because no matter where you put ers and Cora Campbell visited Miss that jar of picnic jam they always because no matter where you put seem able to find it.

# FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser





### TELL YOUR DAD I WILL, UNCLE JOHN-TELL ME, THAT THINGS ARE OKAY UP FRECKLES-WHY HERE, PAT .. DID YOU TREAT ME THE WAY AND THAT WE ALL HAD YOU DID, AT THE LAKE? A BIG I WAS TIME! I'M JUST AFRAID CURIOUS MIGHT GET TO LIKE YOU

# **ENJOYS SWIMMING MORE NOW**



Camel's costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves... Never tire your Taste





WENTY MINUTES LATER THE TRAIN FOR SHADYSIDE PULLS OUT, WITH RED AND FRECKLES ON BOARD ---

TAHW TUO DAIR OT HAS HAPPENED --R65500

FRECKLES CAN'T GET

HOME SOON ENOUGH

by two good rains lately, which will be fine on late feed, peanuts, and fall gardens are being planted. Mrs. Ben Mathiews of Longview

is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jess Harbin, and other relatives this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jordon left

Tuesday for Oklahoma City to make their future home. We regret losing these good people from our midst.

Mrs. D. A. Reese of Carbon visited her children, Mrs. J. D. Foster and O. G. Reese, over the

week-end. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Turner visited Mr. and Mrs. Farr of Sedwick Fri-

Vernon Foster spent the weekend in Carbon with his cousin, Glyn Wilson.

J. W. Smith, who has been visiting relatives and friend here the past 10 days returned to his home in Oklahoma City Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jordon and Mrs. J. D. Foster and son, Pete, visited in DeLeon Sunday.
"Granddad" Pittman of Austin

is visiting his son, J. H. Pittman and family this week. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Horn visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mahon

of DeLeon Sunday. Mrs. Lizzie Yancy of Dallas has come to make her home with her brother, "Uncle Pete" Webb, for

a while. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jordon By Cowen left for Olney Tuesday where they will teach school.

Russell Barton is leaving for Wortham Wednesday to go to work.

Mmes. J. V. Harbin, Lois Lyerla and Miss Mary Lou Harbin were shopping in Ranger Friday.

John Wilson of near Carbon was visiting his brother, W. H. Wilson and family, Monday. Mrs. Bert Bollinger of Austin

was calling on her brother, J. H. Pittman, and family, Tuesday. Mrs. S. J. Lyerla, who fell some time ago, is improving nicely.

Mrs. J. D. Foster made a business trip to Strawn and other points Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ramsey and

son, Bill, visited relatives in Cisco last week. Mrs. Dug Barton is visiting her

son and family of McCamey. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Justice atended church at Carbon Sunday night.

W. H. Wilson made a business trip to O'den Tuesday. Miss Lorene Hays is visiting Miss Neva Wilson of Carbyn.

Miss Dorthy Watson of East land had lunch with Mrs. J. V. Harbin Monday.

## Our community fair will be held Sept. 14. Everybody invited to

OKRA NEWS

Mrs. Frances Jones, Mrs. Elinor hley and children. Louie. and Doris Jean, of San Angelo, who have been visiting relatives here, have returned home. They were accompanied by Miss Ouida Brazzil who will spend the next two weeks with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra McBeth of Weinart are here for a visit with friends and relatives. Mrs. Fate Brown and little

daughter, Erline, spent Thursday with Mrs. Darl Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Maxwell. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Adams,

formerly of Macedonia, are new residents of this community. Mrs. C. D. Houser and daughter, Billie Fay, of Ralls, and Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Jones and children of

Lubbock, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Miss Mary Adams of Sipe Springs spent the week-end with

Miss Kitty Sue Lewis. Mrs. Womack Haygood and little sons, Larry and Hosea, of Knox City, are visiting relatives

R. D. Maxwell Jr. and Miss Juanita Claborn, both of this place, were married at Rising Star Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev Mr. O'Dowd, pastor of the Christian church, saying the vows. Both young people are graduates of the Rising Star high school and have a large number of friends who wish them happiness.
Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Carter and

son, Pat Wayne, of Levelland, are here for a visit with friends and relatives.

The Methodist revival closed

here Sunday night, with seven additions to the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Adams. spent the week-end with relatives and cisterns are filled with water plates for 1934 are the last ones

this week. W. R. Laird was a visitors in Allwise Provider. Fort Worth Monday and Tuesday.

ary from Brazil, will speak here mon, of Shady Grove, were Sunday background for the 1935 plates Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Laverne Scott is home from Mrs. Troy Canaday. Denton, where she has been attend-

ing school. A large crowd attended singing from Wednesday till Friday of last before the prison plate plant was here Sunday afternoon.

The clothing industry deserves a again from a four weeks stay with used. It was discovered that in lot of sympathy. Just as it thought her daughter and son in law, Mr making the more than a million it had the depression licked, along and Mrs. E. B. Hastings of Shady and a quarter plates, it is cheapen

# FLATWOOD NEWS Special Correspondent. Special Corresp

BEGIN HERE TODAY

EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant to EARL BARNES, advertising manager of Bixby's department store, marries DICK RADER, a construction superintendent temporarily working in Lake City. Dick wants Eve to give up working but she refuses.

ARLENE SMITH, stenographer in the advertising office, fancies herself in love with GEOHGE BIASS, but he is vamped by MONA ALLEN, trouble-making copy writer.

Eve receives a letter from IRENE P R E N T 12 S, former schoolmate who is playing the stock market. Eve decides to do the same thing. Without Dick's knowledge she borrows money from her mother and with it buys stock.

Stock,
SAM HOLERIDGE, an advertising man employed by another store, becomes infatuated with Arlene. Arlene fancies herself in love with GEORGE BLISS, who has been vamped by Mona.
The stock Eve bought gains 10 points. She decides to hold out until it grins five more.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXII THE next few weeks were busy 1 for Eve. Outstanding in importoccasion in Lake City. for the opening night. Admitlic. "There will be lots of offers to buy these invitations at a nice premium," Dick said, "but I would

like to catch anyone selling his!" He asked Eve to give one of the invitations to Mrs. Brooks, who had been continually considerate and thoughtful. Two others were for the teachers who lived on the floor above. There were several left and these Eve was to pass on to some of her friends at the store.

The newspapers had devoted much space to the impending event and Lake City in general looked forward to it. The morning of the opening Theron Reece telephoned Eve at her office.

"Just wondered if you could get me a couple of comps for the opening show tonight," he said. Eve told him she was sorry but she had invitations.

Arlene was going to the performance with Sam Holeridge, who had popular actress. This was followed taken her out twice since Freda's by a few vaudeville acts of espeparty. Eve helped Arlene select a new frock for the occasion. During the noon hour they slipped into mering silver curtain stepped a erect like the stamens of a flower. the dress department and it was famous vaudeville star in an their fortune to have Freda show ermine wrap. Her white gown was them the newest gowns.

"Just a minute!" Freda said suddenly. "I've an inspiration!"

She brought into the fitting room a soft rose chiffon with myriads of captivated them. tiny ruffles. Its low-cut neckline gave it a touch of sophistication.

declared. "I telephoned one of our wealthiest patrons the minute it came in and she took it on my have ever appeared. I hope" (and recommendation. It was lovely on here she smiled again), "that you horror. her. She had the same dark color- will appreciate it!" ing you have, Arlene. But the next day she returned it for some unexplained reason and I've been wait- something of the tremendous cost she had so permanent a hold on his ing for just the right person to that had gone into its construction affections. wear it."

"I've never had places to wear occasions to wear it!"

That evening Eve sat in the bril-

happily about her. The ruby red mohair seats were rapidly filling with beautifully dressed women accompanied by men in severe eveand the teachers. Mrs. Brooks was public. wearing a black dress that had been carefully made over and emamethyst jewelry that had been a lene smiled wisely and said nothgift from her husband. The older ing. of the teachers wore her "convertible" black net dress from which ance was the opening of the new the sleeves had been detached for theater which was to be a gala the occasion. Saturday afternoon Dick the sleeves would be sewed back in brought home several invitations place for the annual reunion of her normal school class. Miss McEltance at the first performance, he hinney was charming in flowered explained, was to be strictly invita- yellow taffeta with tiny puffed tional. The following evening the sleeves and she apparently was theater would be open to the pub- much intrigued by a handsome young cellist who sat before her in

the orchestra pit. Dick had made a last minute check of the heating and lighting equipment and was now busy back stage. He would join Eve after the performance began.

guests. Eve had invited Arlene to her. "I'm about to go on," the and Sam, Marya and Ray. They girl said. "I do a dance in this made an attractive group-Arlene number." glowing in rose chiffon. Marya wearing forget-me-not blue satin, and Eve with her lustrous honeycolored hair and pale gold lace dress. Eve wore one green orchid dle of blue she carried under her at her shoulder and her wrap was arm. "You see, it's an evening lined with green.

THE heavy cerise curtains parted, gracefully in the metallic cloth. the lights went down and all "My aunt made it," she added nothing to do with distributing the eyes were turned toward the stage. First on the program was a featwo motion picture starring a

cial merit. studded with brilliants, accentuating the blackness of her hair and

Smiling and holding out her dress we've ever had here," Freda you upon having such a beautiful girl paid marked attention to Dick. building in your city. It is the most beautiful house in which I

would appreciate it. She knew But in her heart she wondered if and decoration. She was amazed

ARLENE eyed the dress wist-fully. "Even with my em at the thousands of dollars which had been spent to provide gorgeous ployees' percentage off," she said, curtains and drops for the stage. it will set me back terribly—but She knew that the rare vases and can't resist it. I've never worn furniture in the lobby were imanything as lovely as this dress!" mensely expensive and that the She stroked the soft ruffles gent- paintings on the walls were originals. The auditorium itself had such things," she went on, "but been decorated in cerise and silver now that I have the dress I'll make and black. Arlene declared that the powder room was "an interior decorator's dream come true,' liantly lighted theater and looked while Marya praised the artistic combination of woods and fabrics

in the smoking rooms. · The next day Mona Allen confided to Arlene that Theron Reece ning clothes. Down in the second had invited her to the new theater row Dick had seated Mrs. Brooks for the night when it opened to the

"I had another invitation, too, but I accepted Mr. Reece's because bellished with the heavy gold and he asked me first," she added. Ar-

A FEW evenings later Dick took Eve, Arlene and Sam back stage during a performance.

"When I see what applause means to the actors," said Arlene, "I am ashamed to think I ever let the curtain go down after a good performance without showing my appreciation. Just see how hard they work to please us-and there is no other way we have of show-

ing them they have succeeded!" She was really contrite over her past indifference. A small blond girl wearing a very full chiffon dress entered the wings. She smiled at them and perched on a He had reserved a box for their table nearby. Eve spoke cordially

"That's a lovely gown you are

wearing," Arlene offered. "Thanks. Do you like my wrap?" the dancer asked, unfolding a bunparty and I enter wearing this." The girl arose and wrapped herself naively.

A few moments later they were to see her discard the wrap and in the course of her dance balance herself on one hand, the chiffou gown falling down about her in Suddenly from behind a shim- delicate petals, her slim young legs

When she came off the stage again the little dancer, breathless, joined Dick's party to watch the remainder of the performance. Apeyes. Her dynamic songs charmed parently she craved approbation. the audience, her sparkling wit She frankly enjoyed Eve's praise and chatted gaily with her. Eve, slim and graceful herself, suddenly arms, she exclaimed, "This wonder- felt thick and clumsy in the pres-"It's the most romantic looking ful theater-I must congratulate ence of so much animation. The "Aren't you afraid to let your

'heart' work in this lair of tempta-"Oh, no! I'd trust Dick with Eve, too, hoped that Lake City Cleopatra herself," Eve answered.

(To Be Continued)

# AH! FICKLE FANCY! . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . By Laufer



# OAK GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Wallace and little daughter, Patsy Anne, of Borger, are visiting her parents, as ever fell on the dry earth, and r. and Mrs. Ernest Adams. was followed by another ground-Mrs. J. M. Hughes of Houston soaker Monday. All of the tanks

Rev. Zalmar Bowden, misson-children, George, Gertie and Gil-foreground and widely used. The visitors in the home of Mr. and will be the "Big House" inside the

Mr. Buck Morris of Rising Star there had been ordered. was a visitor in this community week. He was on his way home approvide by the legislature. The Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolf. Mrs. from Oklahoma, where he had been passenger car plates will have Shan Medford and Miss Hallie to attend the wedding of his black figures and letters on day.

Willie Dee Martin of Ronney.

When I E Connector is born.

Mrs. J. E. Cannaday is home if one color combination is used

# 1935 License Plates

By United Press

AUSTIN.-Texas auto license and the folks don't need to vote that will form a background for Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Claborn are for beer now in order to have Hollywood girls seeking free pubvisiting in Kilgore and Gladewater something to drink. We have plen- licity. In recent years the Texas ty and to spare. Thanks to an plates have been made in Los Angeles. The plates were photograph-Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Kinard and ed with the girls as background or walls at Huntsville. Manufacture

The 1934 plates were ordered

Formerly different colors were

## Convicts Will Make Mounted Wedding Planned by Couple By United Press

SAN ANTONIO .- A mounted wedding on a bridle path in Brackenridge park here is planned for Sept. 10 by Miss Virginia Hope and Jay B. Moore. The bride, groom and attendants will be dressed in riding habits and attend the ceremony on horseback.

Justice of Peace John Onion, who will officiate at the ceremony, has been practicing the handling of bridle reins and matrimonia Miss Hope, formerly of Del Rio,

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W T. Hope. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Moore of Dallas.



Standing of the Teams

Games This Week

Thursday, Lone Star vs. Elks. Friday, Magnolia vs. Prairie.

three hits out of three trips to the

plate, without making an error in

The box score:

Killingsworth, 1b . . .

Wagner, c . . . . . . . . 4

Larson, p . . . . . . . 4

Kelly, cf . . . . . . . . . 4

at this time each year.

Mr. and Mrs. Swaney

Proud Parents of Son

are resting well.

County hospital.

program.

of the feed.

J. B. Roberson Seriously Ill

Rippetoe Brothers

Entertain Lions At

A delighful program was pres-

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the Lions club today when the

Rippitoe brothers, famous singers

who are now conducting a night-

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Regular Meeting

Totals . . . . . . . . . . 36 15 17

# Ranger Social News

ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor - Phone 224, Ranger

Continues to Improve

illness at the West Texas Clinic the Century of Progress. and Hospital.

Sunbeam Band To Hold Meeting Saturday Afternoon

The Sunbeam band of the Frst Baptist church will hold a meeting Business Session Friday and program at the church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Every child in the Sunday school department from the age of 3 to 9 years is invited to be present.

Mrs. Healer Enjoying Visit To A Century of Progress Mrs. Mae Healer, winner of the

7-SPECIAL NOTICES MONEY TO LOAN on automobiles. C. E. Maddocks & Co. OIL STEAM PERMANENTS, two for \$1.50. All work guaranteed. Loflin Hotel.

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11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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# Joseph Dry Goods Co

Rangers' Foremost Department Store 208-10 Main St.

WE BUY PRODUCE **GROCERY & MARKET** 

World's Fair contest, in a letter to The Times' employees, again Lee Williams continues to im- expresses her appreciation for the prove after several days critical wonderful visit she is having at

Mrs. Healer, accompanied by her son, Leo Healer, will return home Monday, Sept. 4.

W. M. S. To Meet For

Since Monday is observed as Labor Day and a number of Ranger folk will visit out of town, the members of the Womens Mission-ary society of the First Baptist church will hold a business session in the church auditorium Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The presence of all members is important due to the election of officers for the next associational

Elk Bridge Party Smart Wednesday Affair

Numbered among a series parties to have been given this summer and hostessed by members of the ladies Elk Bridge club, occupied a prominent place in Wednesday afternoon's social haprenings when Mrs. L. R. Pearson and co-hostess, Miss Marguerite Navokovich, entertained with bridge at the clubrooms during the mid-afternoon hours.

With a summer color motif pre-FOR RENT—Three-room furnish- dominant in decorations and table ed apartment. Loraine Apartments, appointments the club took on added charm and smartness.

Mrs. William H. Mayes, Jr., was winner of high score in contract, with Mrs. G. E. Haslam making second high. High in auction was the Arcadia Theatre. made by Mrs. June Pearson. Bringing to a close this delightful hour of play a dainty and delicious re- Regional Supervisor Pays freshment plate was served to the Visit to Local Store winners and Mmes. Ralph Herring, Esker Curtis, Alton Cherry, J. D. McClester, George Murphy, J. B. Barnett, Hoyt Agnew, Wade Swift, the local store today. J. B. Houghton, Jimmie Nottingham, Lottie Davenport, Herbert J. | Many Attend Stafford, J. A. Thrower, E. E. Crawford, J. E. Matthews, C. E.

L. Cole of Oklahoma City and Misses Emilie Bendix, Betty Davenport, Dorothy Outlaw and Gillian Buchanan. the month of September party on man.

the last Wednesday in the month. Earl Townsend Undergoes

Major Operation

ants as resting nicely.

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The New

GOODYEAR PATHFINDER

4.75-20

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5.00-20

\$7.45

30x3 1/2

\$4.95

Other sizes priced proportionately low.

4.40-21

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\$6.55

4.50-21

\$6.70

\$7.15



CRAZY

Here's Richard Arlen, the only wiched in between Claudette Colbert and Mary Boland, two nutty They all appear in Paramount's "Three-Cornered Moon" today at

D. D. Prust, regional supervisor for the Montgomery Ward & Co., Southern region, was a visitor at

"Tacky" Party

Costumes of every kind and de May, C. B. Pruett, Nath Pirkle, scription was noted at the "Tacky" Pleas E. Moore, Sam Kirkpatrick, party given by the Progressive Morris Bendix, Alton P. Shirey, Rebekah Lodge at their lodge hall Walter Murray, Pete Jensen, O. D. Tuesday evening which was made Haslam, 3b-p . . . . . . B. Conway of Mineral Wells, J. program of games played during Vaughn, cf. . . . . . . the hour.

chapters composed the large group Von Roeder, c . . . . . of members attending. Refresh- Dixon, lf . . . . ments were passed at a late hour Whitehouse, 2b-3b . . 4 Herman Kelly will entertain for headed by Mrs. G. J. Moore, chair-

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Earl Townsend, who underwent bers of the Order of Eastern Star 2, Larson 2, Bruce; left on bases, Otis Carwile of Breckenridge is major operation at the West chapter will meet in the lower ban- Rotary 9, Lions 4; bases on balls, visiting this week with his parents, Texas Clinic and hospital Wednes- quet hall of the Masonic Temple, off Larson 3; struck out, by Lar- Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Carwile, day was reported today by attend- and enter into an evening which son 1 (May); hits and runs, off Pershing street. promises to be delightful for all. Anderson, 14 hits, 14 runs in four F. L. Richardson of Dallas, Lone

The Times team of the Twilight league went to Olden Wednesday afternoon to play the game rained out Monday and lost by a score of 0 1.000

0 1.000 A total of 20 hits and six errors were marked up against the Magnolia team, while the Times was pay the state's operating expenses making 10 hits and four errors.

.000 first inning, three in the second operate on. The only problem is and one again in the third while paying off the long accumulated strong in their half of the fourth, one-half, and delinquent collect the wheat adjustment plan is The Lions defeated the Rotary in the Twilight league scheduled however, to run in seven runs, tions, are all to be added. It is contractual agreement between game Wednesday afternoon by a enough to win the game. They entirely probable that the income the secretary of agriculture and score of 17 to 10 in five innings, scored again in the sixth and twice will be sufficient to pay off at producers of wheat. the game being called on account in the seventh, making at least one least one-half the indebtedness in of darkness at the end of the fifth. score in each of the seven innings, addition to current operations

account of darkness because the coming in the sixth inning. The box score: games were not started early

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Hollowell, lss	4	0	1	1
Mayes, 1b	4	3	1	0
J. Hicks, If	4	2	1	1
Pounds, cf	4	0	1	0
Thompson, c	4	0	1	0
Glazner, p	4	0	0	0
Crossley, rf	2	1	1	0
Jenkins, rss-rf	3	1	1	1
Fields, 2b	3	1	1	1

struck out, by Glazner 1 (Smith); buy

# **PERSONALS**

Summary-Home runs, Davis, visit of several days as guests of representatives from this district. handle this work in Ranger Killingsworth, Nichol; three-base Mr. Stewart's sister, Mrs. Lottie hits, Vaughn, Killingsworth; two- Davenport and son Norman, at This evening at 7 o'clock mem- base hits, Davis, Barnett, R. Smith their home, Marston apartments.

Albert Dyer of Fort Worth visited here Wednesday at the home of his brother, Charles Dyer and

to be served shortly after the been a summer student of the School of Mines at El Paso, visited Games of various kinds are to here this week accompanied by be played and according to the her aunt, Mrs. Smith of Fort Worthy Matron, Mrs. A. J. Bar- Worth. Miss Burrage was enroute trug, every detail has been given to College Station, where she has sufficient attention to make the accepted the position as the head entertainment one to be long re- of the cataloguing department. membered. This comes as the an-Miss Burrage acquired a large nual get-together which is featured number of friends in Ranger last year while associated as head of the Ranger high school library,

this splendid connection. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Swaney Mrs. J. J. Kelly and children reare the proud parents of a nine turned home yesterday afternoon pound son born yesterday after- following a two weeks spent in noon, August 30th, at the West Amarillo at the home of Mrs.

been named Willard, Jr. Both Mr. and Mrs. George Gray vis Mrs. Swaney and the young son ited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Baker, where Mrs. Anna Gray lives, yesterday enroute to their home in Arizona, after a vis-

> Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Judd of Denevr, Colo., are visiting as guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Judd. They were accompanied by Ben Judd, Jr., and Tommy Burguress, also Mrs. Judd will remain for an ex-

> Longview are visiting here as the guests of Mrs. Everett's sister, Mrs. Walter Harwell and husband

tist Church, presented a musical In the first case of its kind three employes of a Chicago race Several vocal selections were track have been given prison senrendered by the brothers, accom- tences for doping horses. Race panied on the piano by Miss Lock, track fans can testify, however, who also presented some piano se- that this is not the first time race horse dope proved all wrong.

Following the musical program a heated discussion over the watermelon feed which the Rotarians must furnish the Lions because of ground it was "unsound in princiosing a soft ball game, was had, ple." No doubt Californians reand the secretary was instructed ceived this news with a great deal to write the president of the Roof interest.

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Merchants In Meet (Continued from page 1)

deficit could be carried over to the following year which would make its payment still easier.

"As to the general fund, the prospective deficit Aug. 31 will be \$50,944,755.21, by the same report.

This also recommend to the following year which would make its payment still easier.

Leslie Hagaman and Ben White-house were appointed from Ranger to take care of wheat acreage.

nearly \$3,000,000 in claims which house at Eastland Wednesday afthad also accumulated over several ernoon. years. To assume that this entire indebtedness must be paid in one at the office of the chamber of year is absurd. "The significant thing about the evenues for next year to be \$1,-

for that year. In other words, Magnolia made one run in the present revenues are sufficient to the Times was making one in the deficit. Here again the better second and four in the third to tie business conditions, the possible the score. Magnolia came back beer tax, of which the fund gets This was the third game out of the while the Times scored but four during the single year. The relast four starts that was called on runs after the third inning, all mainder should be carried over. We must remember that the program of reduced expenditures does not go into effect until after Sept. 1, after which time the income is sufficient to take care of current operations.

"In a recent report on taxation, made to the governor of West Virginia, in a state where they have had some experience with a limited sales tax, the commission, composed of widely known economists, made the following significant statement. To quote:

oughly understood the effects of a the three year base period of 1930, gross sales tax as compared to 1931 and 1932. other and better forms of taxation, they would not stand for them at and 1935 crop years in workman-

"'Sales taxes,' it continued, 'are willing to face facts, but seek their ends by indirection. Such are based. taxes are much more prevalent among the Latin than among the Anglo-Saxon peoples, some of whom prefer to know just what they are paying for governmental association. T. Hicks, rss . . . . . . 1 0 0 0 services and why, and so are willing to pay direct property and in-Summary-Home run, Groves; actions concealed in the enhanced any nationally produced agricul-(two-base hits not recorded); prices of commodities which they tural commodities offered for sale

Kindred 1; double plays, Mayes to resolution and petition committee, erosoin preventing crops, for pro-Fields; left on bases, Magnolia 9, today urged everyone who did not duction of livestock products for Times 4. Umpires, Davenport and wish the additional burden of a home consumption. sales tax thrust upon them to go Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Stewart of later than Saturday in order that tained from the two committee-

# **Wheat Control** Committee Is Named In Ranger

This also represents accumulated reduction contracts after a meetdeficits over several years, plus ing which was held in the court-

Application blanks are on hand commerce, where wheat farmers can sign up for acreage reduction report is the fact that it shows the and the plan explained to them.

Another meeting, to which all 175,244.42 more than enough to wheat growers in the county are invited, has been called for Saturday, Sept. 9, at 2 p. m., in Eastland, when a permanent organization of wheat growers is to be perfected to administer all wheat reduction activities in the county.

The outstanding feature of

The secretary of agriculture agrees, in a contract with the cooperating wheat producers, to pay to them adjustment payments on the proportion of wheat that is domestically consumed for human food and upon which the processing tax is paid. These parments are based upon bushels of wheat allotted to individual producers.

The cooperatng wheat producer agrees to:

1-Reduce his wheat acreage as required by the secretary of agriculture for the crop years of 1934 and 1935, but such reduction shall not be greater in either year than "'If the people, generally, thor- 20 per cent of his average during

2-Sow to wheat for the 1934 like manner the number of acres that at his adjusted yield will prothe devices of people who are unduce his farm allotment upon which his adjustment payments

3-Join a county wheat production control association and meet the requirements of its articles of

4-Not to use the contracted acreage or land taken out of wheat but use it for summer following bases on balls, off Glazner 2, off J. C. Smith, chairman of the crops for home consumption or

> Explanations as to the requireto some place of business in Ran- ments of the farmers and the beneger this week and sign the peti- fits to be derived from cutting tion. They were urged to sign not down wheat acreage can be ob-

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Picnic baskets are to be fur-family. nished by members for the supper Miss Frances Burrage, who has

who extend congratulations on

Texas Clinic and Hospital. He has Kelly's brother and family.

J. B. Roberson Jr., son of Mr. it to Chicago and Dallas. Mrs. and Mrs. J. B. Roberson Sr., is re-Gray is the mother of Mr. Gray ported seriously ill in the City- and Mrs. Baker.

> of Denver, who left this morning after a week-end visit. Mr. and tended visit.

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