

in the Rangers' lineup this year, desperado accused of murder in It gives his birth as May 28, 1875. Anaconda . with several lettermen back from connection with the slaying of H

born at Wheatville, M I & SF RY. New York Cotton

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Carbon.

Range of the market, New York and itinerant Methodist Protest-Description: New York And Heg-Description: New York islature, which convenes in special ican feeling. Prev. ant minister.

of all shade of political opinion to

gers one of the best junior college change of venue. teams in the state. The High School Bulldogs have Plainview, was captured near Rabeen working out for the past ten mon, N. M., last July 17. He was days, with a small squad reporting one of the two men named in condaily. With eight lettermen back nection with the slaying or a to supply the foundation of the Rhome, Texas, deputy sheriff two team, the new men are rapidly days after Mosely was fatally shot getting into shape and ready for while attempting to stop an auto-

the first game of the season, which mobile. will be with Stephenville on Sept.

Ranger Schools To Open Tuesday

Formal opening of the Ranger High school and the Ranger Jun-kidnaper and killer, lay chained in ior College is to be held Tuesday a jail cell reading a bible, authoriwho have enrolled in both institu- homa City. tions of learning are to be pres-

lege was begun the latter part of and ransom of Charles Urschel. last week and was continued this morning, with indications that the scriptions of Kelly and his wife

Registration of high school pu- toward the city. pils was being conducted this morning and it was expected that the work would be completed ear-

Several new members of the faculty have arrived and the first AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 11.-faculty meeting was held last State boxing and wrestling com-

cises, with good music and an address by Rev. G. W. Thomas, pastor of the First Baptist Church The public is cordially invited to

Second Monday Oraws Big Crowd

Another big crowd was present today for the monthly Second Monday rodeo.

The crowd began arriving early, though the rodeo events were not scheduled to begin until after noon, and the crowd continued to grow until one of the best gatherings to attend one of the rodeos was on hand by opening time. A good rodeo was provided, which was to last practically all afternoon, with many novel events scheduled in addition to the roping and riding events.

sason. Recruits have been Sheriff John C. Moseley last Jan- county. added from some of the best high school teams in this section of the state, which should make the Ran-son, said he would ask for a

The prisoner, brought here from

Machine Gun Kelly In Oklahoma City **Officers Believe** By United Press

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 11.-

ones still at large of the 14 ac-Enrollment for the Junior Col- cused in the \$200,000 kidnaping held that office at 24.

By United Press missioner Jack Flynn today named

good program has been C. H. Deere, an inspector and H. worked out for the opening exer- H. Cartwright examining physician at Breckenridge.



	Though he is generally referred	
	to as the senior senator and Sena-	Avn Corp De
		Barnsdall .
l	tor Tom Connally as the junior,	Bendix Av .
	there is really little difference in	Beth Steel .
	their ages. Connally was born in	Byers A M .
	McLennan county Aug. 19, 1877,	Canada Dry
	the record says.	and the second
	The ages of officials have oc-	Case J I
	casioned some dispute in the past.	Chrysler
	Former Governor Pat H. Neff was	Comw & Sou
	erroneously aged in the manual of	Cons Oil
	the Texas legislature when he was	Contl Oil
	speaker of the house. His age be-	Curtiss Wrig
	came an issue of the campaign in	and the second
ļ	which Neff defeated former U. S.	Elec Au L .
1		Elec St Bat
	Senator Joseph Weldon Bailey for	Foster Whee
	governor.	Fox Film
	There has been much rivalry be-	Freeport Tex
	tween friends of Dan Moody and	Gen Elec
	James V. Allred over which was	Gen Foods
	the youngest attorney general of	Gen Mot
	Texas.	
	Moody was by two months. He	Gillette S R
	was born June 1, 1893, and be-	Goodyear .
	came attorney general in January.	Gt Nor Ore

morning at 9 o'clock, at which ties were pursuing a clue that Ma- 1925. Allred was 31 years and Houston Oil time all teachers and the pupils chine Gun Kelly may be in Okla- nine months old when he became Int Cement attorney general. Allred is cred- Int Harvester 41 est district attorney in Texas. He Kroger G & B..... 27

Liq Carb The late Charles A. Culberson, Marshall Field A man and woman, fitting de- who was affectionately known dur- Montg Ward 25% ing his early political career, as M K T Ry town 20 miles west of Oklahoma City, about midnight and drove toward the city. Breckenridge Men To Handle Boving To Ha

was the oldest man to remain in Phillips Pet 1714 total vote from the two boxes beactive public service in Texas. He Pure Oil was within a few months of 88 Purity Bak when he died, then a member of Radio the state board of pardons and Sears Roebuck paroles. Governor Moody had ap- Shell Union Oil Socony Vac ointed him to this post. Henry C. Meyer, Rockdale, new Sou Pac nember of the state board of con- Stan Oil N J 413 rol, is reported to be in his seven- Studebaker

	State Senators Julian Greer of	1exas corp
		Tex Gulf Sul
	Elkhart, and Joe Moore of Green-	Tex Pac C & O
	ville. are senior state senators	Und Elliott
	after Senator Archer Parr. Both	Union Carb
	are considerably younger in years than many of their colleagues.	United Corp
	Both served in the house of rep-	U S Ind Ale
	resentatives in the 37th and 38th	U S Steel
	legislatures and both have been	Vanadium
	continually in the senate since.	Western Union
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A CONTRACTOR OF THE OWNER	Elec Bond & Sh	2
The Lone Star Band is to give		
a concert Tuesday night at 8:00	Gulf Oil Pa	59
o'clock at Olden.	Humble Oil	8!
The public iscordially invited to		
attend this concert, which will be	Stan Oil Ind	3:
free.	Total sales 1,900,000 shar	

High Low Close Clo O.L. Ducket Is .896 865 888 868 .918 888 909 889925 894 918 896 .944 912 933 912 Chicago Grain Range of the market, Chicago 31 % grain-Prev. High Low Close Close

.47 5/8 45 1/2 46 3/4 45 5/8 14 34 May 58 5% 56 57 34 56 38 $3\frac{14}{2}$ Sept. 37: 35³/₄ 37³/₈ 35⁵/₈ the program, which opened with Dec. 40⁷/₈ 38⁵/₈ 40¹/₄ 38⁷/₈ the hymn, "I Am Thine O Lord." Neal's place. 47 1/2 May 44 1/4 41 5/8 43 3/8 41 3/4

14 3/4 Dec. 73 5/8 69 73 1/8 69 1/4 **Merriman Voted** 19 to 0 in Favor

> **Of Dissolution** The Merriman precinct voted interesting. Mrs. T. J. Haley was solidly in favor of dissolution of pianist and program chairman.

91/4 against the movement in the Ran-13 % made the withdrawal of Merriman $30\frac{1}{2}$ unlikely.

> by Judge Hickman. **Rotary Will Play**

The Rotary club team of the Twilight League is to play the Legion team this afternoon at

Willows field. Lone Star and Lions playing and year and an average annual pro-

Legion in action.

session here next Thursday, it be came apparent today. Senator Margie Neal of Car-

Named President thage, the only woman member of the present Texas senate, today Men's Bible Class was named recorder of the Gen-eral Land Office by President Roosevelt. Her resignation as

EASTLAND, Texas, Sept. 11.— Senator has not yet been received The 9:49 Bible class of the by Governor Ferguson. Sept. 47% 45% 46% 45% Dec. 52% 50 51% 50% Methodist Church, held their an-nual election at the class meeting here the sector of the secto

> Prayer by P. B. Bittle, and a spe-Johnson county member of the day, presumably over the NRA aucial voice solo, "The Wayside Texas House, today became an tomobile code, which he has re-

> > **Ferguson Expected**

To Be Candidate

By United Press

DALLAS, Sept. 11 .-- James E.

For U.S. Senator

the bill to regulate milk prices. The next special feature was a R. L. Crosier of Godley, candid- that the 80,000 workers he emward and Heavenward"; sopranos, today conferring with state of regulations.

Mrs. Anna Perkins Stewart, Miss ficials. The election to name An-Lillian Thompson, Mrs. Art H. derson's successor was set for Woman and Daughter Johnson, Miss Mary Thompson; October 2 by Gov. Ferguson today. altos, Mrs. W. E. Stallter, Mrs. Sam G. Thompson, Mrs. H. O. Sat-terwhite, Mrs. P. B. Bittle. **Buried at Clyde**

Mrs. Ed Willman read an original class prophecy that was very Funeral services were held at

Clyde Sunday for Elbert May, 58, of Eastland who died at Ranger

the dissolution down to 70, the pianist; Miss Clara June Kimble, ard May, all of Eastland. assistant pianist; lecturer, Judge J. E. Hickman.

There were 93 members of the ger box was 89, while the 19 votes 9:49 class in attendance and for the withdrawal of Merriman guests were the entire Booster Bible class, dismissed for this meet-

An able lecture was delivered

Legion Team Today Wheat Estimate Is Below Average

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- The plans to run against Senator Tom Tuesday the Elks take on the agriculture department today es- Connally next year, taking the TRIO'S AGE TOTALS undefeated Magnolia team; Wed- timated total 1933 wheat produc- stump to campaign for himself and nesday the Barbers play the tion at 506,557,000 bushels com- his friend, McDonald. Times, Thursday will see the pared to 726,000,000 bushels last

Posse Is Seeking

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 11. grown weasel was found in the stomach of a 50-inch, two and three-quarter pound banded rat- the larynx by one of the boxers in tlesnake killed near here. The rep- a bout he was refereeing caused it dita it is have been added to be bett for the large L Kleiner Kleiner L Kleiner Kleiner L Kleiner L Kleiner L Kleiner Kleiner L Kleiner L Kleiner L Kleiner L Kleiner L Kleiner Kleiner

tile and its victim have been added the death of George L. Klepinger, freedom at the Angola state pris- vie, the "mere stripling" of the tile and its victim have been added the death of George L. Riepinger, freedom at the Angola state pils t oth collection of the Holyoke 34. The blow caused a general in- on yesterday, were believed to trio, is 97. He was born in Inver-tfection that resulted in death have taken refuge. fection that resulted in death. have taken refuge.

Henry Ford Has Conference With Officials on NRA By United Press

DETROIT, Sept. 11.-Henry Ford, who "escaped" from his wilderness retreat near Big Bay, Sunday morning, preceeded by the 41st Legislature, is expected Mich., under the canvas covering to be a candidate for Senator of an automobile trailer and returned secretly to Detroit, con-R. B. Anderson of Godley, ferred with company officials to-

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 Wheat—

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 Cross," by B. M. Collie, assisted

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woman's octet, voice, in "Home- ate for Anderson's place, was here ploys would not be under NRA

Are Found Murdered

By United Press

CHICAGO, Sept. 11 .- The bodes of a bride of a few weeks and her nine year old daughter hacked to death, weer found in their home Saturday afternoon. Burial was Lillian Kowlyshyn, 40, and her here today. The victims were Mrs. daughter, Anna Nicholas.

Police said Peter Kowlyshyn, 42. by his widow and the following victims, was in a nearby room, aphusband and step-father of the parently intoxicated.

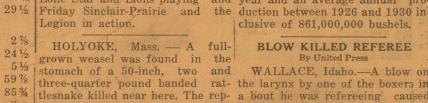
> Fort Worth Man Is Amnesia Victim

> > By United Press

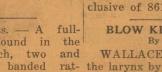
DENVER, Colo., Sept. 11.-Dan Humphries, Fort Worth, was in Presbyterian Hospital here today, a victim of amnesia, a possible Ferguson will support his friend, skull fracture and abrasions.

C. C. McDonald of Wichita Falls, Humphries was found wander. as successor to Gov. Miriam A. ing dazed on the Drighton road. Ferguson, sources close to Fergu- He told police he had been riding on indicated here today. with friends from Texas and could Many Ferguson followers here not remember what had happened believed the former governor to him.

311 YEARS PLACERVILLE, Cal.-El Dorado county hospital has three inmates with a combined age of 311 Escaped Prisoners years. Edmund Cooper, 119, nas documentary evidence to prove he years. Edmund Cooper, 115, has was born in Dublin, Ireland, Sept. 18, 1818. William Bowman cele-



HOLYOKE, Mass. - A full-



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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE LORD HEARETH: The righteous cry, and the Lord heareth, and delivereth them out of all

their troubles.—Psalm 34: 17.

CHANGE IN PEOPLE'S THOUGHT GREATEST 171 **CHANGE OF ALL**

Back of all the concrete developments of the new program at Washington there exists a profound change in the outlook of the American people-a change which, in the long run, may well prove the most important single development of the whole "new deal."

This changed outlook finds its reflection in the various legislative and administrative acts by which the administration is seeking to implement recovery. But it is a deeper thing than any mere change in the machinery of government or poltical theory; it is not born of any party and it does not owe its existence to the presence or absence of any particular group on Capitol Hill.

Briefly, thsi change can be described by saying that we have at last got entirely away from the psychology and the odd kind of idealism that characterized us during nearly all of the '20s.

We have outgrown, that is to say, a stage in our history during which we were perhaps the most purely materialistic people on earth. In that stage we worshiped material success in a way that was almost devout. With a very few exceptions, our heroes were the men who knew how to make money fast-and we weren't very particular about how they made it. The go-getter and the high-pressure lad were in the limelight and most of us envied them and tried to copy them.

That this was an extremely unhealthy period is, by this time, pretty clear. The machine age was beginning to dump its greatest problems in our laps, and we blithely ignored them because the machine age was making some people very rich. The seeds of all our present misfortunes took root in those days, and we were too self-satisfied to try to dig them out.

We are wiser, now; and in our attainment of wisdom we have had something very like a spiritual rebirth.

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EMBARRASSING MOMENT

RANGER TIMES

Veteran Rangers Locate In East Texas Survey Shows fearful lest their vast valuable

By United Press

LONVIEW, Texas.—"Old sold- Dean of the historic ranger force ers never die, simply fade away", now in East Texas is Captain B. C. from an old barrack ballad. Baldwin of San Antonio. Instead But what becomes of old time of commanding a company of state officers, he now commands a bat-**Texas Rangers**?

The answer is found in the East talion of patrolmen, investigators Texas oil fields where recent in- and protectors of the Humble Oil ventories establish more of the fa- company interests in several states. mous two gun, big hatted, high- Baldwin achieved unheralded but booted keepers of Texas' law and recognized fame when he captured order than any other spot in the the first German spy interned in the United States during the world.

Through the biannual turnover World War. At this time Baldin the Texas Ranger force occa- win was in charge of department sioned by political upheavals dur- of justice agents on the Mexican ing the last three gubernatorial border.

natural inclination to the spot

where trouble loomed-the East

Texas oil fields. Oil operators,

properties be pillaged, were happy

"It's a Bully good Cigarette"

to employ these men.

elections, numbers of men whose This spy, an experienced enginnames were stanchions in the foun- eer, helped lay out Camp Travis. dation of the pioneer state police At night, according to Captain force have been turned loose, bad- Baldwin, the man posed as a priest geless. Most of them drifted by It was in the vestments of a cleric

that he was cau several shots at Baldwin. Another former ranger, M. T Gonzaullas, former sergeant of the famous Tom Hickman's company B, Texas Rangers, is chief special agent for the Atlas Pipe Line company. He has at least seven former rangers under his command, in addition to 20 other former peace officers. He guards the Atlas Lines in Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas.

his organization are John W. Sadler, for 14 years a sergeant of the border company D at Falfurrias; H. L. "Bud" Johnson of company C at Uvalde, once former sheriff at Lubbock; M. "Red" Burton, formerly with company B; Tom L Heard of Uvalde; J. L. Rehm of Falfurrias; Elbert Riggs of Falfurrias and Leo H. Bishop of Del Rio, also a border ranger.

Capt. J. W. Wheatley, formerly in charge of a West Texas ranger company, is now chief special agent for the Tyler Pine Line company. Bob Goss of Honey Grove formerly with Tom Hickman's company, is now chief of police at Kilgore; Bill Dial of Greenville, formerly of company C at Uvalde, is now special agent for the King & Andrews Oil company; George M. Allen, ex-ranger and late sheriff of Hays county, is special agent for the Taylor Refining company; and J. H. Leach of Rains county, is with the Texas & Paci fic company

L. V. Hightower, formerly of B company, recently was elected sheriff of Liberty county.

Among the former rangers in

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in the picture? 8 Malicious disposition. Detestable. To endure. Stiff collar. The pictured man's country was an ally of

the last ---

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19 Game on

ocean.

4 Pronoun

stitches.

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27 To tear

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33 Mongrel.

30 Sun god.

32 Three-toed

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38 Go on (music).

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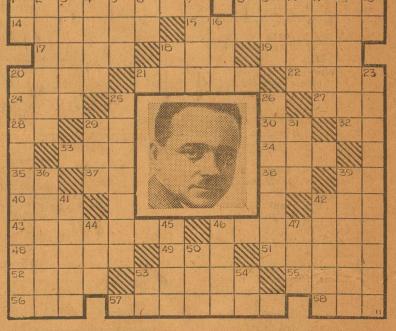
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COIN PICKED C. OF C. HEAD from the front door of Harry C

By United Press ARLINGTON, Tex.-H. E. Ca- \$5 bill, but Kelley said that was on has become president of the far less than the value of the Chamber of Commerce here on the knob as an antique. strength of the toss of a coin. Ca-

ton chose "heads" when a toss COVERED BRIDGE REMAINS was decided on after two ballots of directors gave him and his opponents tie votes each time.

LEFT \$5 FOR DOORKNOB

By United Press CHERRYFIELD, Me. Spanning the Narraguagus River here is the only remaining covered bridge along the Atlantic high-

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Kelley's home. The thief left a

way. It is 68 feet long, dates back By United Press BROCKTON, Mass. -Someone to 1843, and has special passage stole an antigue glass doorknob ways for pedestrians.

For in giving up our slavish admiration of money and Rear Admiral C. the money-makers, we have made possible a return to the above, is in command of the spetraditional American ideal ism. We have stopped defining cial U. S. Navy squadron which progress as a steady increase in the number of millionaires, and because of that fact we have opened the way for pro- ing the new revolution there. gress of the only kind that is worth making-the progress that represents a fuller and wider life for the ordinary

man. These and the second and an interest was rushed to Cuba to protect American lives and property dur-EASILAND

HERBIACK,

Commands U.S.

Ships at Cuba

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

GOVERNOR-GENERAL FRANK MURPHY OF THE Worth was the guest of Mrs. L. E. PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, SAYS:

Edwards, Saturday to Sunday. "Enlightened and progressive government will be concerned with the economic and social conditions under, which the millions of humble citizens live and toil for rainbow, lacking the coolrs of its their daily bread. It will be anxious to know the reasons day time sister, was seen here refor gross inequalities and social injustices, wherever they may be found, and study and apply proper and effective measures to correct them. It will constantly aim to pre- observers said. vent and suppress practices and institutions whereby men,

when so disposed, are able to take unfair advantage of their fellows, rob them of a just share of the fruits of their labors, and deprive them of the means and opportunity of self advancement.

"With every agency and instrumentality available to it, with all the right and power at its command, with a resolute and unflagging determination that will not be balked by stagnant tradition or narrow prejudice or selfish indifference, it will seek to help the underprivileged, to protect the weak and untutored against the strong and unscrupulous; and it will seek to make education, healthful living conditions, fair and impartial justice, steady employment at a fair wage, adequate care of the sick and indigent, and all the other benefits of civilized society, available to every man, woman, and child.

"In short, it will be the business of government, while keeping its own house in order, to wage relentless and unceasing war on human exploitation, ignorance, disease, dishonesty and injustice in every form, whether it be economic, or social, political or moral, in order that every man among us may enjoy for himself and his family the full blessings of true liberty and enlightened democracy.

"THERE IS URGENT NEED IN GOVERNMENT FOR ADMINISTRATIVE ABILITY, BUT THERE IS ALSO URGENT NEED OF HUMAN UNDERSTANDING AND SYMPATHY. TO LOOK UPON GOVENMENT AS MERE BUSINESS PROBLEM IS TO SEE IT ONLY IN PART.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gupton of

Eastland Personals

Fort Worth are spending the week end with the W. I. Clark family. Mrs. W. Ancil Cwen is doing Gilbert Clark returned with them spiendidly and will be taken from his visit to them this week. the layne Hospital to her home Mr. and Mrs. James Jessup and this week. daughter, Mrs. George Carothers, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Russell were left today for their new home in Dallas visitors, Saturday to Sun- Topeka, Kansas, following a ten days visit with the Jessup's son-in-Miss Geraldine Dabney left Sun day for Jacksonville to resume her Miss Madge Brelsford of Fort secord years' work, as public Worth was the guest of Miss Thelschool teacher of music, in the ma Brewer from Saturday to Sunhigh school of that city. day evening.

R. Owen visited her husband from Friday to Monday, and returned to Pioneer where she is head of the English department in the high school. Mrs. Bryan Brelsford of Fort

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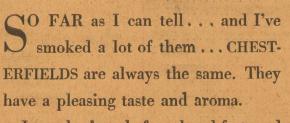
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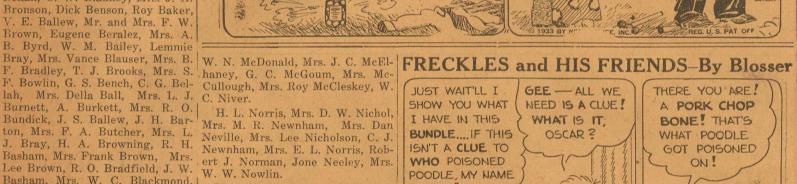
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DEUIN HEND 1000A EVE BAYLESS, pretty assistant to EARLE BARNES, advertising manager of Bixby's department store, marries DICK RADER, a construction superintendent. Dick wants Eve to stop working buy she refuses. Unknown to Dick, Eve plays money. ARLENE SMITH, a ster nographer at Bixby's, buys stock on Eve's advice but loses all he money. SAM HOLERIDGE, an advertising man employed by an other store, is infatuated with Arlee.

other store, is infatuated with Arlene. MONA ALLEN, Copy writer dislikes Eve and is responsibl for several errors at the offic-for which Eve is blamed. The building on which Dick ha-been working is completed an-his employers tell him they with have no more work for him fc at least two months. He tri-to make the best of this situ: tion but Eve is discontented.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXI

TUNE'S roses had faded and Mr Brooks' garden took on a sligh ly parched and neglected look. Th Brooks boys were away for the summer, working in the kitchen of a lakeside camp. Hence the entire care of the place fell on Mrs. He merely looked at her again and Brooks, who seemed in need of a this time Eve felt rather uncontrest. fortable.

Dick noticed this and made it a habit to sprinkle the lawn once a that week and set them up. They For the first time in my life I have set. He never wakened Eve until he had prepared breakfast and he Brooks was overjoyed. insisted upon relieving her of all

details of the housekeeping. "Why not?" he asked. "It's bad enough to have you cooped up all working during the summer, but competition." day in an office. You need all the time out-of-doors we can possibly Desides L howan't any manage. Besides, I haven't any- ing while her husband was not. "Well, it's a neat little triangle thing else to do."

He took her to the office in the might look for work and he gave and Arlene likes George Bliss. I'm yellow roadster and Eve found him her a withering glance. However, not sure who Bliss cares for." waiting at the side entrance of he cheerfully did the housework. Bixby's at the close of each day. continued to drive her to the office to pay for looking as sweet as you Dick never seemed to mind the and call for her at the end of the do!" Dick told her, gathering her mileage and usually took her home day. Once each week he took her into his arms. the longest way, driving along the to some resort along the lake for

which settled in sultry monotony the long ride home. over the city.

Eve looked forward eagerly to her vacation but found she must with write and for it. Despite Eve was glad that Dorothy McEl-hinney was spending the sum. filled it since I came home." wait until August for it. Despite mer with her parents out of town "Wrong! It's the sixth," he told all Dick did to make things easier At least Dick would be free from her cheerfully, knocking the ashes for her she could not suppress a her persistent wiles. Miss Leeds into a low brass bowl. feeling of vexation when he put his was on a European tour and Eve "I think you smoke too much." golf clubs in the car and drove on missed her. The cards which she Eve went on in a petulant voice. to the links after leaving her at Bixby's. Earle Barnes usually left the store early two afternoons each for such a trip. week for a foursome of golf with some advertising men but Eve, who go to Europe together," Eve mur- is an expensive habit. You aren't had enjoyed playing in other years, mured discontentedly. found herself unable to leave the "Why not?" asked Dick. office during the day and too tired office during the day and too tired for such exertion after business hours. More and more responsi. hours. More and more responsi-

bility fell to her lot as Barnes summer would have covered such a he teased. found her trustworthy and thus rettrip for us." lieved himself of additional burdens.

"Why, Eve, don't you love him ployment.

morning.

ce right | because they had worked there less now and it's so nice out-of-doors. than a year. Arlene departed for Anyway men get all the breaks!" two weeks at a Y. W. C. A. camp. "I'll have some fun even if I She swallowed a lump in her don't meet any eligible admirers," hroat.

. . . she said good-humoredly when she RLENE reminded her, "But left the office. "If it hadn't been Dick doesn't want you to keep for my little financial fiyer I'd be starting out on a vacation that working." "I'm going to just the same!" would warrant a couple of inches'

rsation was dropped.

sell?"

prebearance.

the garage where he showed her

ellis work for the other porches.

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ve announced firmly. "I'm going notice in the Sunday Times." find out what it's like to be an dvertising manager-and don't THE following week Eve received ou forget it!" The following week Eve received

Mona came in then and the con- excerpts from it to Dick that eve ning. That night Eve found a new

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PAGE THREE

"Sam brought me here in his ellis decorating the porch. Dick roadster." Arlene had written. "I ad made it. She went with him didn't want him to at first because -well, you know. But he insists pergola for the garden and more he stopped drinking the night he met me at Freda's party and hasn't "Why Dick," she said, "those are touched liquor since. He says I am more inspiration to him than the best gin on the market. Any. Dick's only reply was a look of how he brought me a huge box of checolates too, and there's always

"But yor might as well be earn- a letter in the morning mail. ing some money," Eve persisted "I love it here! I lead the 'stair. case' choir every morning after breakfast and now I'm working up an act for Stunt Night.

Dick finished making the trellises "Thanks for the books you sent. day, either at sunrise or after sun- added considerably to the attrac- enough time to read. I'm leaving tiveness of the house and Mrs. in a mon.ent for my morning swim. Give my love to Mona. . . The four weeks of July dragged | Eve stopped reading and said.

on as though they were four |"Sam must be glad Arlene is where

Once she suggested that Dick just the same. Sam likes Arlene "And I like you and you'll have

lake until they were forced to cut a shore dinner. They usually fin-across town. That cool drive was ished the evening with a swim in But their life together was not a blessing during the July heat the lake or a dance or two before a magazine, exclaimed, "Dick. I don't know why you have to keep puffing at that old pipe all the

sent from Switzerland and Italy. "Worried about my health, awakened in Eve a strong desire dear?"

"No, I'm thinking how much it "I suppose we'll never be able to costs!" she blurted out. "Smoking working and yet you smoke just as much as ever."

ary you might have earned this And I take my exercise smoking," "Oh, you're impossible!" Eve

"Yes and it might have made a cried as she flung herself into a down payment on the Empire State lounging chair.

"How is Dick?" Arlene asked one morning. Eve answered bitterly, "Oh, he's would have done with it!" (When I working I stow away all the shekels I can spare and (Thus he answered of Pre's when hard times come around I all the shekels I can spare and Thus he answered each of Eve's when hard times taire and reading technical stuff." gibes concerning his lack of em- guess I can still afford to smoke if

I feel like it!"



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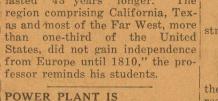
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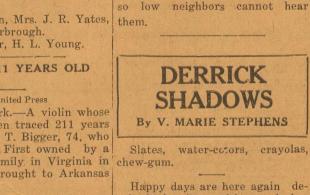
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pite high prices and low salaries. School days, with:

> Sue in braids, Mary in curls, Dorothy in calico,

> > And Betty in kindergarten. Tom in his first vest,

Bill in the same grade he en-

dured last year, "The Harry engrossed in a maze of

strings and worms and fish hooks, And Dick in trouble.

Teacher's worries increase by

Little dogs lose fond masters for the day,

Summer dolls become bedraggled and neglected.

The supper hour is filled with

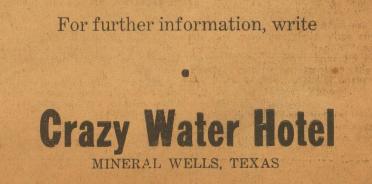
horror.	According to the policy of Bix- by's store, Mona Allen and Mrs. Penney did not receive vacations	later the outer door slammed.
Injunction Granted Against Dance Hall	braids in ink and draws nictures.	mice in Mary's lunch basket, and hop toads in Betty's desk and secretly adore Dorothy.
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guests at a luncheon to be given

are requested to be present for

practice tonight at 8 o'clock in the Masonic Hall.

Among/the many out-of-town

the students and faculty of Ranger

ico and Mr. Orp of Kansas.

ther, Harry Ware of Alpine.

Shows Slight Improvement

Junior College.

Harry Ware Visits

H. S. Von Roeder

In Ranger

proved.

jamin Cook of Deming, New Mex- McNurland.

to both Mr. Cook and Mr. Orp by Ranger Sunday

portance and all members are D. Nantz.

To Have Luncheon

Ranger Social News

ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor - Phone 224, Ranger

Thursday, Sept. 12, at home of and son, Billie Ray of San Saba, Mrs. J. D. McClister.

This meeting is of special im- Nurland's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

All officers of the Eastern Star her home in Ardmore, Okla., after

students who have enrolled in after spending the summer in San

Ranger Junior College are Ben- Saba, guest of his sister, Mrs. Earl

A hearty welcome is extended nett of Eastland were visitors in

Miss Ollie Ware had as her itors in Breckenridge over the guest over the week-end her bro- week-end, guests of Miss Leota

Sunday.

ford today.

in Ranger.

Stovall.

Ranger Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McNurland

Phil Stanton of Fort Worth was the guest of friends in Ranger

Miss June Clyde has returned to

a week's visit with friends in Ran-

J. M. Judd and Mr. Schaffner are business visitors in Weather-

Albert Nantz has returned home

Stewart Doss and Hollis Ben-

Mr. and Mrs. Ostean of Perrin were week-end guests of friends

Miss Jewelle Judd, David Per-

due and Billie Mythenia were vis-

Miss Velma Brown and Faye Knott were guests of friends in

Mineral Wells, Sunday.

Hazel Edwards.

RANGER TIMES Held in Murder |Legislature Will OUT OUR WAY Take Up Recovery I WON'T WEAR COME HERE, WELL, AT DEPENDS ON HOW 400! ME YOU LOOK AT IT - NOW, RIGHT UP AND TAKE IT OFF. **Plans at Session** TO ME, A SACK OF FLOUR SLAVING AND SWEATING IS VERY PURTY - SO HE SAID I LOOK

LIKE A SACK

WEAR ITI

HEALTHY NERV

FOR FRANK BUCK TO "BRING-EM-BACK ALIVE !

OF FLOUR-

I WONT

By RAYMOND BROOKS AUSTIN. - The legislature scheduled to convene Sept. 11 will take up recovery and relief measures of many aspects in work that will require one full 30-day session, and possibly a second. The governor's office indicated the special session will be called probably Monday, Sept. 11. That is the day on which the official canvass of returns in the state relief bond, beer and other elections

will be made and the four constitutional amendments promulgated. One of the first acts will be the ssuance of part of the authorized 20,000,000 public works and relief bond issue. Many members of the legislature have indicated their belief that the first issue will be restricted to from six to 10 million Legislation regulating the ex-

penditure of the money, even to the extent possibly of expanding or changing the organization of the state relief and rehabilitation commission, will accompany the enabling act. Along with this will be tax legislation to provide pay ing off the bonds that will be is

The entire subject of taxation will be opened up. Governor Fer-guson has announced she believes beer should pay more tax than the \$1.50 per barrel rate fixed in the pre-enabling beer act of the regular session, which legalizes the sale of beer in Texas Sept. 15.

OVER THAT DRESS FOR DAYS, AND YOU, WITH YOUR SMART CRACKS , RUIN



MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1933

sion in both branches of the legisature. A recent newspaper canvass of the house and senate members indicated more than half the lawmakers will favor conforming state laws to the national policy for the emergency period, but the type of legislation required will find many divergent and clashing views.

Revision of some of the sharp injustices of 30 per cent solary cuts, particularly to the lower solary brackets, of state workers with the undertaken, if the legislat raises new tax revenues with which to pay the bill.

The senate will act on the confirmation of John Wood as member of the Texas highway commission; of Henry C. Meyer as member of the board of control; of George Simpson as state auditor, and E. C. Brand as banking commissioner.

PRISONER HIS LANDLORD

By United Press

LEOMINSTER, Mass.- Motor cycle Officer Raymond J. Matthews has a new home address since he arrested Luigi Altobelli for stealing coal from the yards of Mayor Frederick T. Platt. It seems that Altobelli was Matthews landlord, and immediately after Altobelli had paid a \$25 fine of coal-sealing, he ordered the policeman to vacate.

Los Angeles man suffers a neuotic complaint that causes violent throbbing and convulsive pain



A third major activity of the of trade" laws to fit into the na- whenever the radio plays. If they this revenue bill, will be active in session will be reshaping the anti- tional recovery act. This will bring don't soft-pedal the crooners that's

H. S. Von Roeder, who is ill at is home, is reported much im-Eakin of Colony are the guests of Advocates of a retail sales tax, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Sobe of school and junior college is being Sweetwater were gudsts at the

carried on by Mrs. Mae Healer, Mrs. Neal, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Ward, Mr: and Mrs. R. L. Mad-dox and Mrs. Hunter, with the as-sistema of the other tend of the state tend of tend sistance of the other teachers. Young Word P. T. A. to Have **Business** Meeting Tuesday afternoon at 3:45

o'clock members of the P. T. A. of Young Ward will meet in the auditorium of Young school for a business meeting.

The work of opening the high

As this meeting is of great importance all members are asked to promised 12 rehabilitation farm please be present.

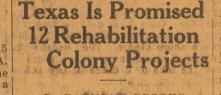
Mrs. Etta Moore Seriously III

Mrs. Etta Moore, patient at the West Texas Clinic , is reported as is now in Texas checking on prosshowing no improvement today.

Week- End Guest as their house guest over the week pective locations. end Mr. Harman's mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Coney of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Coney of Weatherford were also the week-ncres each, with much of the land end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Har-

A. Meeting at Stephen



AUSTIN. --- Texas has been colonies under the federal-state public works program, officials of the state relief service here said. A federal official of Secretary

pective sites for the farm colonies, it was said. Austin and the lower Rio Grande Mr. and Mrs. Basil Harman had valley are said to be among pros-

Complete model farm center J. A. Harman, and his sister, Mr. communities are to be built for and Mrs. J. A. Harman of Carls-each of the colonies, under tentative plans.

farm houses will be grouped to-gether, with streets, a community

By RAYMOND BROOKS

William Wins Ann

his attentions on her.



After giving herself up, Mrs. Milie Prince arrives at Long Island City court for arraignment on a charge of murdering Charles J. Wolfert, 56-year-old jeweler whom she admtted stabbing to death in lonely spot in Queens, New York, because, she said, he forced

of Jeweler

Home This Evening

The Young Women's Auxiliary of the Central Baptist church will be provided. be entertained at the home of their sponsor, Miss V. Marie Steph-ens, 456 Pine street, this evening tend.

* * * * Sunbeams Have Meeting Saturday

The Sunbeams and Junior G. A.'s of the Central Baptist church met at the church Saturday morning under the direction of the sponsor, Mrs. Brink, who told them the story of the life of Lottie Moon. The president, Dorothy Jean Bruce, presided during this interesting meeting. There were ten members of th G. A.'s present and eleven members of the Sunbeams.

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Returns Home Miss Irene Garrison, who for the last two weeks has been the house day.

* * * * Rev. K. C. Edmonds Much Improved

fined to his home, 605 Spring road school age. Churches, an audiis reported much improved. The many friends of Rev. Ed-

his improvement and wish him a the government when the colony speedy recovery.

Northern Cities to Receive Texas Gas

By United Press

Panhandle gas fields in the near which to start. future.

A contract for a 60-mile extenhandle gas field to the middlesion of gas lines from the Panwest has been let by the North American Oil and Gas company, it was announced here.

The pipe line's load from the Panhandle field will be increased by 60,000,000 cubic feet daily. The North American Oil and Gas company is known in Minnesota as the Northern Gas and Pipe Line company.

MAN'S HEART STOPPED, **STOMACH GAS CAUSE**

W. L. Adams was bloated so with gas that his heart often miss-ed berts often eating. Adlerika rid him of all gas, and now he eats anything and feels fine.—Stafford Drug Co. and Oil City Pharmacy.

dairy, community school, water sanitary and lighting facilities to

From 240 to 500 families will classified for rehabilitation and at 8 o'clock. Members please at- not available for gainful employment in skilled trades. Each family will be assigned two and one-

half acres of irrigated land, or slightly more non-irrigated land. They will execute a contract with the government providing they

may occupy this house and land so long as they will, their only cost to be nominal rent to be paid out

These colony farmers will be under supervision of a government farm expert, and will be required to grow foodstuffs and feed, and to make provision for their food requirements so far as they can

hogs and other food materials. Whenever such a family leaves guest of her grandparents, Mr. and the house and land assigned it, the Mrs. D. Nantz, Pershing street, re- | facilities will be given others, and turned to her home in Perrin Sun- the original family will be ineligible to get an relief rolls again. Such colonies, it was pointed

out, will be large enough to sus tain a good school. Each family Rev. K. C. Edmonds, who is con- will average two pupils of public torium and other community advantages will be provided. Irrigamonds will be happy to hear of tion facilities will be installed by

farms are laid out. Objective of this rehabilitation plan will be to test the capacity of unemployed heads of families to return to a self-supporting basis on the land, where conditions are

under such control that they will

Direction of Paschall-Texas Theatres

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COUBLE HARNESS"

RUTH ETTING

"Crashing the Gate"

Bobby Jones, Too

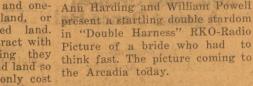
PADIO HENRY STEPHENSON, LILIAN BON

STARTS TODAY

More

.Joy!

grow vegetables, corn, poultry,



ROCK SALT MINE FOUND CAMDEN, Ark .- The first rock salt mine in Arkansas has been discovered during oil-drilling operations near here, it has been announced by Stete Geologist George C. Branner.

Aimee, etc., etc., McPherson says she's going to New York to save the nation by going on the stage. Presume she'll build her routine around the Acts of the Apostles



2-MALE HELP WANTED

not follow the methods of tenant MAN WANTED-Supply custom AMARILLO.-Natural gas for farmers in rowing cotton ex- ers with famous Watkins products industrial purposes and mixed gas clusively, and where they are in Ranger; business established, for domestic use will be supplied helped to overcome the initial earnings average \$25 weekly; pay St. Paul and Minneapolis from the Deskendle mar fields in the norm ave., Memphis, Tennessee.

BROWN'S TRANSFER & STOR-AGE CO., 111 S. Marston, Ranger. 13-FOR SALE-Miscellaneon-FOR SALE --- Walnut bedroom suite, magohany living room furniture, sewing machine. Miss Bes-sie Bronson, Strawn Road.

14-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE-Three tracts of land, 40 acre farm. 7 acre pecan grove. or 5 acres all in cultivation, with

one acre orchard. Some terms. See Pritchard, Box 235. WE BUY PRODUCE **GROCERY & MARKET**

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popular brand. You'll appreciate the mildness...the flavor...the added pleasure in costlier tobaccos.

• ABOVE-FRANK BUCK lugged tons of rhinos, cobras, tigers, and gorillas across the Pacific to win his famous title, "Bring-'em-back-alive Buck." He has to keep his nerves healthy to follow his strange occupation of capturing wild animals alive!

• WHETHER YOU'RE ON A HOLIDAY, or hard at work, Camels are the cigarettes for steady smoking. Costlier tobaccos do make a difference.

• ABOVE—FRANK BUCK HAS SMOKED his way around the globe with Camels. He says, "I am a steady Camel smoker. Camels are milder, and they don't jangle my nerves."

Steady Smokers turn to Camels

"Bringing 'em back alive is a job packed with thrills, excitement, and real danger," says Frank Buck. "I never would have been able to populate half the zoos in this country, and save my own life a half dozen times by quick action, if I didn't have healthy nerves. I am a heavy smoker, as you noticed if you saw my picture, 'Bring 'em Back Alive,' but I can smoke all I want because I smoke Camels. They don't upset my nerves. I prefer their mild, rich flavor, too."

Turn to Camels and find out for yourself how true it is that Camel's costlier tobaccos task better ... and do not jangle the nerves. Begin today!

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