EGROES ATTACK GIRL, SHOOT ESCORT

Two Men Arrested in Ranger Liquor Raids

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Red Cross Radio Add oil and gas will be that the majority of inoil men favor taking HINGTON, Ser from the present railemonstrates th sion. A great many en object to the order

commission would be enforcing the orders two Governor Sterling did was of the 225-barrel or-Texas and it was over Igment that it was put

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WHISKEY AND BEER FOUND IN TWO HOMES

Charges Filed Against Two Ranger Men By Sheriff Today.

Sheriff Virge Foster, accompanied by Chief of Police Jim Ingram of Ranger and Deputy Sheriffs Steele Hill, Loss Woods and found and no arrests made

at Dallas, to which from said by officers to have been de-oo oil men are expected, stroyed before the officers could

was released on bond.

At the home of Pete Muno Mexican, 59 bottles of beer an one bottle of whisky were foun-and Munos placed in the Eastlan-county jail. He was charged thi-morning with possession of liquo for the purpose of sale and wa remanded to the county jail in lieu of bond. A telephone conversation with the shcriff's office at Eastland this afternoon brought out the information that Munos was still

FIGHT ON

Rescuing Speedboat King in River



Rimbrough was taken it do not be seen to the first turn of the second heat in the Harm Eastland last night and charges Miss England II spilled on the first turn of the second heat in the Harm passessing liquor were filed possessing liquor were filed ainst him in Justice of Peace American, Gar Wood. The picture shows (1) the nose of Miss England II just before Jim Steele's court this morning. He bottom; (2) Don's two mechanics; (3) a coast guard boat rushing to the rescue; (4) Ka

Miss Wolford is

Entertainer For

RANGER TO SEND COTTON

PICKERS TO OTHER FIELDS

Ranger Men to Speak at Colony Community Fair

Ranger Lions

PARKER CO. MAY SELL

and making false entries in the books of the member of the Fed

HOOVER AND Allan Hoover Recovering FARM BOARD

NOT AGREED WASHINGTON, Sept. 9. - A idening rift is developing be-

Eastland Lions WOOL HERE Enjoy a Good

peer. The exhibits will be preserved and will be placed on exhibition at the Eastland County fair at Eastland later in the month.

Legionnaires to Nominate All Officers Tonight

Post Commander Al Tune to day urged all members of the Carl Barnes post of the American Legion has post of the American Legion to be present at the regular weekly meeting to be held at the Legion hall tonight as officers will be held on the following Thursday and many other town are expected to market thur was are expected to the present of the held on the following Thursday as post of the American Legion to be present at the regular of the coming year are to be nominated.

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Program Tuesday

A big parade, several prizes and many novel features are to be added to the Second Monday celebration this month, making it a real celebration instead of just a day on which farmers may trade

Meet in Eastland

A bale on the next five, \$2 each in the price column is now bring in the price co

POLICE SEEK TWO BLACKS AT

Girl and Fiance Are In the Hospital; Both Will

ay United Press.

WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 10.

J. P. King, manager of a Continental Oil company filling station here, dropped dead today while searching for two negroes who assaulted Miss Smith, a stenographer, and shot her escort here last night.

Physicians said Nodurft, a Continental company employe.

WICHITA FALLS, Sept. 9.

He was unable fast enough and the negroes covered the couple with guns and robed them. They task the engage had them. They task the engage

HODGES OAK PARK OPEN

Second Monday that of lost year it is expected this may be one of the best years that or lost year it is expected to be increased a little within the next few

Meet in Eastland

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d and everyone should reight away and get sets as soon as possible, sen new subscribers en added in the past tys and the number is g rapidly, each day in a new list. It is eligible to secure thets. All you have tel someone to subscribe month, bring or send tription to the Ranger d the tickets are yours, any performance you see.

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DUELLING GOES MODERN.

A German count challenged a British flyer to a duel because of a brawl they had over a girl in Berlin. The Tommy snapped up the challenge and chose his weapons: an airplane with a machine gun. The German went home.

They've had their publicity and we've had our laugh. After all, it is a merry old world.

NARROW ROADS DANGEROUS.

Communities should pay more attention to the width of their new roads.

It is generally conceded that building one-lane highways menaces the safety of those who travel and constitutes economic waste. Two "half highways" built at different times cost a good deal more than a "whole highway" built at one time.

Nowadays modern low-cost, waterproof, bituminous surfaces, laid over local materials, can be secured for a nominal figure to serve rural districts with year-round secondary roads. Such roads pay for themselves again and again in a multitude of ways-in allowing farmers to go to market at favorable times, in giving farm children better opportunities to attend district schools, in limiting the hazard of fire in isolated homes. And while we are building them, we should build for the traffic of the future that will demand twentyfoot surfaces if the maximum of efficiency and safety is to

EXPERT SAYS

WORLD FACING

SAN FRANCISCO. - While a

difficulties, could be remedied by increased gold production, or per-

mining states — notably Nevada and Arizona — Charles Hudson, president of the San Francisco

GOLD FAMINE

TEXAS TOPICS

AUSTIN. - Governor Sterling cherishes the ideal of a balanced budget, a state living within its revenues a year hence, when another fiscal year of the state begins, Sept. 1, 1932.

How it is to work out has remained uncertain, with several variable factors. Salary reductions at a special session has been mentioned as one possible retrenchment measure toward coming within the budget. The income tax when the series of t threatens at any special session lieves.

because it will not be fought as hard as the special taxes for lobbyists than they do in paying the state for the privilege of exploit-nected with the world's economic

The eigaret tax may bring con-derably more revanues than ex-standard, with silver placed on a The cigaret tax may bring considerably more revanues than exstandard, with silver placed on a standard, with silver placed on a fair basis to permit its use as a medium of exchange.

Maldistribution of the gold and

Reversionary balances this time, at the start of the new state year, promised to be amail. There was more of a deficiency for martial law than all the expiring appropriatons left unspent.

It may be a combination of both that will pull the state from a \$3,000,000 deficit to a cash footing. There seems little chance now of extensive consolidation of departments in time to affect the year's expenses.

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The ranger force has been increased. The state service officer staff has been enlarged, the attorney general's department has been explanded; the railroad commission, the highway patrol and other agencies have been given more needed help; several new courts have been created. All these cost more money, some out of the general fund, some out of special South Africa and Australia. eral fund, some out of special funds. Their total is not so great, and their effect on the general fund is practically negligible. They are simply evidences of a tendency the other way, instead of curbing, can consolidating and cutting. consolidating and cutting.

has been

Greater efficiency has been brought about in many departments; but this will have small bearing on the total appropriation in California and other gold When he spoke in Ranger before the mass meeting of farmers and the Lorg plan but

The deputy oil and gas supervi-sors and their assistants will rep-resent the railroad commission in incidentaly with Hammond's resent the railroad commission in resent the railroad commission in the field umpires dropped out of the picture with passage of the new conservation law, according have conservation law, according total \$9,450,000. Prospectors in many states are again on the trail of lost mines, while many conservation of

The oil companies paid the um-pires. But is it estimated that the workings long shut down. supervision now will cost less than one-fourth what it did when the dual agencies supervised side by side, of ten in conflicting ways.

South African to Try for Big Title

By United Press.

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LONDON.—Figuring on troubling the best heavyweights in the world one year from now, Don McCorkindale, heavyweight champion of South Africa, has arrived here eager for a tilt with any European heavyweight—none barred.

When and if he puts over the "horizontal" trick on the Europeans, he intends to try his skill against the best in the United States.

McCorkindale looks a model heavyweight. Standing six feet, one and one-half inches in stockinged feet, he weighs over 190 pounds, and is beautifully proportioned. He is only 24 and already possesses an enviable ring record.

Ton, vicar of St. John's, in his public public public in his public protests made against woman wearing beach pajamas.

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FRESHMEN GET BREAK.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—No long-ter "poor frosh!"

At least, these traditional words will have no significance at Temple university, as plans for the reception of incoming classes indicate that the hitherto harrassed freshman will get the best of everything.

A welcome with open arms awaits them. Hazing has been about the cample of the nome season.

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The Opening of the "Hunting" Season!



OUT OUR WAY



sham commission to investigate the crime conditions in the country is one of the most famous exof extensive deposits in Alaska. South Africa and Australia.

No Great Increase Expected

"Now, however, we cannot anticipate any great increase in pro-Victor Gilbert of Cisco, who made a poll of the representatives to determine the attitude of the carefully inspected nearly every known source. We cannot expect house on the various cotton plans, is probably as much in doubt to-The fee committee undoubtedly is affecting large savings, much of which comes from the state treasury through court items.

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he advocated the Long plan. said that he was a servant of the people and would not let his own ideas dominate his vote and would cust his ballot for any plan the farmers deemed best. As the meeting favored the Long plan it is probable that he was listed among those who favored that remedy.

And for fear you might forget, we call attention to the fact that the Bulldogs play the Stephenville Pastor Quotes Bible
In Pajama Battle
Ry United Press.
WEYMOUTH, Dorset, England.
Quotations from Deuteronomy are being used by the Rev. F. E. Croyton, vicar of St. John's, in his public protests made against woman wearing beach pajamas.

The Bulldogs play the Stephenville Yellow Jackets on Lilliard Field tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock and this will be the first chance Oil Belt's most serious threat in action against a strong team. Their next home appearance will be against Amarillo, which promises to be one of the big games of the home season.

FRESHMEN GET REFAK

WASHINGTON TO

It does seem as if nearly all the sumably no legislation on it.

old familiar issues, some of them more flourishing than ever, will be because of the great treasury deficit right back with us when the new compress meets in December. And come and inheritance taxes. In Congress meets in December. And there are enough new things to fight about so that, when the issues are considered along with the almost even political lineup and the assured fact that the whole session will be surcharged with 1932 polities, many persons are predicting a perfectly terrible state of affairs.

VETERAN relief has been a live perfectly terrible state of affairs.

Congress will pass some legislaflon—it never fails—but the complete absence of control in both
houses and the prospects of a bad
legislative jam make it difficult to
guess what the legislation will be
Congress legislation will be
Congress as the refer in nearly every Congress since the Revolution and veterans will have a program calling
for widows' pensions, cancellation
of interest on bonus loans and cashing of the adjusted compensation
certificates. Ordinarily Congress One general belief is that President gives the veterans what they want, Hoover will be making frequent use but the treasury deficit has led to a of the veto power.

an idea how the two houses will or-ganise, how long it will take them. contest will be prolonged and hitter which party will win technical con-trol and how the congressional ac-so long ago, but the rafters are

THE farm situation is much pects the strongest campaign yet worse than ever, especially in for a tariff on oil. wheat and cotton, and the export And then there's the World Court debenture and equalization fee fight again. plans are coming up more urgently Your old friend, the prohibition than before, after they were once issue, seems almost shunted away supposed dead. Many bizarre remedies probably will be proposed for mittedly there will be no serious the first time and there will be loud attempt to pass any important wet demands for curbing grain and cot or dry legislation.

Here distress due to unemployment speech on that subject is going to will be far more acute than last see that they get it.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | year because the distress will be so BY RODNEY DUTCHER year because the distress will be so much greater. Appropriations for direct relief are likely to pass and be vetoed, after a terrific battle led by the Progressives and opposed by administration forces which will shout against what they call the "dole." There will be talk about unemployment insurance, but presents a service of the progressive and opposed by administration forces which will shout against what they call the "dole." There will be talk about unemployment insurance, but presents a service where the progressive and opposed by administration forces which will be so much greater. Appropriations for direct relief are likely to pass and by the progressives and opposed by administration forces which will be so much greater. Appropriations for direct relief are likely to pass and by the progressives and opposed by administration forces which will be so much greater. Appropriations for direct relief are likely to pass and by the progressives and opposed by administration forces which will shout against what they call the "dole."

the veto power.
Only the Omniscient Being has some administration members and

tion to legalize the Hoover mora-torium can be put through between the date Congress meets. Dec. 7, and the date payments are due. ciferously the Democrats assail it. but it will be used for political pur-poses and in addition everyone ex-

on speculation.

The fight for federal aid to restituents would like a nice red hot

LOSS OF CAST FORECAST FOR CRIME STORIES

SAN FRANCISCO.—If you plan on living for another 50 years or so, and like murder stories, it would be advisable to take advantage of the depression and buy few hundred crime books, accord ing to Gertrude Atherton, popular For murder and crime clubs and

mysterious deaths are going to cease to entertain readers, she believes. "People read for amusement, and sooner or later they will tire of this fad," she declared. "It's always been stylish for professors and the intellectuals to the control of t read mystery stories. They like them, I suppose, because there is so little in them requiring thought. They provide relaxation. But such stories are so childish, really Sure-ly we can invent something better during the next 50 years . . " she

Sex, too, is destined to assume a minor role in the novel and short story of the future, Mrs. Atherton insists. Not that love interest will disappear; that can never come amout, she stated.

Other and greater conflicts will take over the main development of character and plot. Sex and love will be relegated to their relative places in a world filled with greater, more significant conflicts,

is her prediction.

To hope for any golden age among authors, a literature in which the mystery of human character, and the beauty of expression will replace the appeal of detective adventures and romantic lovers is rather futile, Mrs. Atherton declared.

If America does continue along

its present line of development, greater color, verve, spirit, and dash may be expected in our books, with the probable scientific inventions of the future exercising treative work, she declared.

Tiffin School Is Ready For New Fall Term

CALIFORNIA STENO

By United Press.

graphic positions and finding non available, took over te taxi service at a local hotel. She also will be the hotel's public stenographer an is a notary public

"Driving a taxi gives me a nev slant on life," Miss Kesselring said "It's great experience and I'm get ting along fine."



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THIS CURIOUS WOR



DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

Shawnee, Okla.

Harry F. Sinclair, chairman of the board of the Sinclair Consoli-dated Oil Corporation, says: That our government has chang-ed very markedly since the constitution was adopted. The Fathers of the Republic set up a regime of carefully defined powers assigned to the legislative, executive and judicial departments. We went along for many years without important disturbance of the fundamental

R. F. Holloway, H. C. Wilkinson and A. N. Larson of Ranger attended the opening of the Tiffin school Thursday morning and helped straighten out several problems that confronted the school.

Many of the patrons of the school dever present and voiced a protest against moving the fourth grade pupils from the school. As there were only four in the grade and it was more satisfactory to everyone concerned, it was voted to leave the grade in the school. Heretofode there have been but three grades taught at Tiffin, but Mrs. Anderson, the teacher, said that she could handle the additional grade and arrangements were made accordingly.

Improvements to the building were decided upon at the meeting also.

A total of 29 pupils were regis—

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In many years without important disturbance of the fundamental laws of the feepublic. Then we be gan to change.

Not the first, but the most important change we made was the gone lection of Senators. This has given us an upper house of sentially the same character as the lower house. Then here has been asserted powers of the executive department, beginning, of course, with the president of curt and extending to the governors of states. At the same time, as we all know, there has been a steadily-horeasing amount of law making in the place of the interpretation of our laws by the courts. If the existing law did not seem to fit a given situation, the courts have in many cases made the law not necessarily to suit themselves but to suit what seemed to be the popular demand of the moment. Quite recently we have had the astounding Southern Pac.

is, I think, beyond dispute.

The commerce department reports that during the first six months of this year 1,583,184 pounds of shoe polish and leather dressings, valued at \$394,980 were exported. In June exports of polish exceeded those of May by 30 per cent and those of January by 76 per cent.

powder that will not doe new French process calls new French process calls as LO-GLO makes the syoung, stays on longer, a youthful bloom, does take the skin or make it or flaky. Spreads smooth this new wonderful Face MELLO-GLO.

OIL CITY PHARMA

By EDSON R. WAITE

A total of 29 pupils were registered today and one additional pupil is expected to register on Monday morning. Classes are to start on Friday morning.

CALLEGORY.

the public interest. That is not the TURNS TAXI DRIVER point I am attempting to make. The point is that profound changes are being made in our governmental Vanadium wholly at variance with the ideas Worthingto upon which this republic was founded. They may be for the bet- Cities Service ter or for the worse. That, time Ford M Ltd. will determine. But that the con- Gulf Oil Pa sent of the people has been assum- Humble Oil ed, rather than formally expressed. Niag Hud Pwr in the making of all these changes. Stan Oil Ind.

Shoe Polish Export Trade Is Increased know whether

WASHINGTON. - It may be genie hats. that people in foreign lands are shining their shoes more often, or polishing their leather boots with greater frequency, but whatever the reason, the United States is realizing a steady rise in exports of leather dreatings and shoe real

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LDOGS---STEPHENVILLE YELLOW JACKETS MEET FRIDAY

GER TEAM

on Game Expected aw Large Crowds At Ranger.

ger High School Bull-ay the first pre-season ville Yellow Jackets at

ct. They have a team uted to be one of the class in this section of and have in previous ave met the Bulldogs. or two exceptions the the meantime Coach as been working Land-

part of the time in d it is possible he may to start the game. on the other end, is n form and the com-Weaver to King, is ex-be one of the sure-fire mbinations in the Yel-

been showing up well in prac-Jones has gotten his weight n to about 190 and Fleming, was underweight at the first has taken on a little he tips the scales at same mark as Jones. Williams and Duval at all that any team could the assignment for that

and Landers may play center position, depending on ther or not Landers starts in vens' end position. They may alternated at center if Stevens n condition to get into the line-

in the backfield Weaver, wasend, Flahle and Lyons are rking so smoothly together that the five may be start-other used as a relief loth will probably rethe working of the backfield ny great extent. lith Landers at end, he will ably take over the puntis

ably take over the punting as-ment and with Stevens in the FRANK OUIMET used the same may perform as he has

of the conflict has at 25 and 50 cents and ge crowd is expected to see Bulldogs when they go into

BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE.

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Today's Schedule Fort Worth. ort at Wichita Falls. at Galveston. MERICAN LEAGUE

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lay's Schedule. t New York. at Philadelphia at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

B. HAMILTON

Winning at 236 Miles an Hour!



Abilene at Abilene, Nov. 26.

Abilene at Abilene, Nov. 26.

Coach Curtis has traded off his season will come on the following week when the Amarillo Sandier and at the same time he may have traded a sure win for a possible defeat. That may be hard to believe, but Sweetwater is meet again later in the season as by Friday. He develor of "risings" on one keep him out of the minute to win the Thompson Traphy race at the National Air Races at Claysland Bayles, thousand the minute to win the Thompson Traphy race at the National Air Races at Claysland Bayles, shows in the

PEEPING THRU
THE KNOTHOLE
With BILL MAYES

The Cisco Loboes, about which nothing has been heard in these parts except that they will have a team and that a schedule has been worked out, have a rather peculiar conference schedule for this season. During the entire year hey play but one game on their home grounds, and that with Brown wood. They have several non-conference games schedule with Class B teams and some with Class A gridsters, but only one conference till. Their costly equipment for playing night games may not prove so profitable this season.

The complete schedule as an ounced by Coach R. L. Jefferies is as follows:

Gorman at Cisco, Sept. 28.

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Open date, Oct. 15.

Brownwood at Cisco, Oct. 2.

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Brownwood at Cisco, Sept. 28.

Colorado City at Cisco, Oct. 2.

Brownwood at Cisco, pending, Oct. 30.

Brockenridge at Breekenridge, Oct. 23.

Denton at Cisco, pending, Oct. 30.

Ranger at Ranger, Nov. 21.

Eastland at Eastland, Nov. 20.

Abilene at Abilene, Nov. 26.

though it is admitted that he had not registered in Brownwood and San Angelo is admitting that he has not been transferred He may turn out to be a good backfield man without a team.

Simmons, Jones, Jack thrubb, Halfbacks—Lee Taylor, Myers, Heath, R. Brown, Fullbacks—Mackall, Harrell, Walthall.

MOULTON About 20 carloads garlic shipped out of here during season just closed.

There may be others and no doubt some of the boys on the season dust closed. department store being built here will cost approximately \$10,000.

MAVERICKS TO PLAY FISH OF DANIEL BAKER

Joe Gibson, the Maverick coach, intends to see all his best material in action Friday afternoon when as the same thing has been reported to defore from the Eagle campor or would you say from the nest in previous years and the weak ness has usually been hard to find.

Brownwood is fearful of losing Bill Harrison, who was half the Brownwood team last season. It may be remembered that Thomas at guard was half the team and Harrison was the other half—or at least it seemed so to see them play.

Harrison is reported at both Joe Gibson, the Maverick Coach, intends to see all his best material in action Friday afternoon when the Eastland High school boys meet the Daniel' Baker freshmen from Brownwood. The game, as predicted, will be a hard battle and will offer plenty of chances for every boy on the first string to get in a few minutes. The list as Gibson has worked it out is:

Ends—Fuicher, Vaughn, Taylor, Barrington, Tindall, D. Brown, and E. Brown.

Tackles — Daniel's, Clements, Green, V. Pangle, Reeves, Garrett, Guards—Lee Smith, Barrysley, J. Smith, J. Simmons, J. Pangle. Joe Gibson, the Maverick coach

Quarterbacks — Burgamy, D. Simmons, Jones, Jack Grubb, Lee

n with the regulars. The game is called at 4 o'clock

will cost approximately \$10,000.

WINTERS—Total of 65 miles added to rural mail routes of this town.

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THE STATE STATES Henry L. Farrell

WHEN a bevy of young men of assorted shapes and sizes romped out of the dressing room onto the gridiron at Columbia the other day, Lou Little and Assist-ant Coach Marty Brill counted

noses. There were 32 men. "That's fine," said Mr. Brill, "I'll just take these young men and make a backfield out of 'em." "You'll also make some ends, tackles, guards and centers out of 'em," spake Mr. Little, "That's not my backfield. That's my

Whereupon Mr. Brill must have realized with startling suddenness that coaching at Notre Dame and coaching at Columbia are different things. There were more than that many men competing for Mr. Brill's one backfield job at South

Bend last year. New Ball, New Putter

putter for 15 years, an elon-gated, thin-bladed thing he de- the stable at Washington Park in the lines of a cleek, intended to match the new ball. Now he is One day the owner called for the

Does Form Tell?

Bud McKinney of Dallas, Tex., was wherever Sun Beau goes, there goes crowded out of the National Open Pal.

McKinney had led the nation's East Meets West qualifiers on his home course with scores of 72-68-140. Experts, THREE outstanding teams, Flor-scores of 72-68-140. watching him, and noticing that he broke all the rules of golfing form, predicted for him an early doom. After a first round of 79, McKinney shot an 83, and out he went.

Ida, Georgia and Minnesota, will play on the Pacific coast this year, Minnesota meeting Stanford, Georgia playing Southern California and Florida playing U. C. L. A. On the other hand a number of western feams will come east. Ore

Leo Diegel.

Sun Beau's Pal A BIG husky dog from the country, named Pal, slept near will play Tulane.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

WHEN an umpire tries to please everybody, it's just too bad. . Jim Scott was behind the plate the other day and Pfirman and Rigler were on the bases in a game between the Giants and Reds. A ball bounced in front of the plate and hit Styles. . . Scott sent him to first . . . McGraw protested and Styles was called back to bat . . . Styles grounded out. . . Then Dan Howley raised

a roar, claiming that Styles had been hit by a pitched ball and was entitled to the base. Scott and associates again went into solemn congress and restored Styles to first. Thus you have a baserunner on first base after be-

signed himself. This year he dis-carded it for a style fashioned on

ing thrown out ...

doing the best putting of his long dog. Sun Beau missed his friend and refused to eat. Kilmer commissioned a special agent to find Paland buy him at any price. When greybeards at Beverly when Beau started eating again and

But, does form tell? Consider gon will meet New York University, Southern California will go to Notre Dame. Stanford will travel to Dartmouth, California will meet BIG husky dog from the north Georgia Tech and Washington State

German Unions Are Still Strong

BERLIN .- The effect of the financial stress of the past year has two men reported for the first 699 had little effect on the membership 607 of the Allegemeine Deutsche Gew-.593 erkschaftsbund, an organization versity here Thursday. Coach Les 522 which corresponds to the Americant Less this men through two 416 can Federation of Labor. That no workouts the first day. This will sains would be registered during be continued until classes begin 382 the period was a foregone consoly 4.7 per cent, came as a surson daily.

clusion, but the loss, which was only 4.7 per cent, came as a surprise.

The A. D. G. B., as it is called, had a total membership at the start of 1930 of 4,948,209, which dropped to 4,717,569 at the end of the year. Of 35 member unions, 31 are left, but this decrease is due to the amalgamations and to the fact that the film union dropped out of the federation. The expenditures of the organization rose to 31,300,000 marks during 1930, while the revenues dropped to 19,700,000 marks. These changes are due to the decreased membership, to the larger amount of aid required, and to the fact that members out of work are not required to pay-dues.

Some few unions, such as that of fide printers, are able to show an increase in membership, while the stoneworkers, who were particularly hard hit, lost 16.7 per cent. The musicians' union also suffered a severe decrease, due to the growing popularity of sound motion pictures.

MISSION—Work underway on CRANE—Max Omo of Chicago,

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MISSION Work underway on CRANE Max Ome of Chicago, construction of \$7,000 building takes 20 year lease on 1,189 acre for American Fruit Growers' asso-Cowden salt lake, which he will ciation.

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HOLDER WRITES ABOUT THE NEW PEDDLER BILL

(By Ray Holder, Member Texas. Legislature, Lancaster, Texas) "I did."

"You didn't. Like little boys quarrelling, the tax evaders under the peddlers new law met and had their statenew law met and had their statewide convention—full 21 strong.
Who were they that met in Austin
Thursday and had the funniest
meeting I ever attended? Amos
L. Butler presided. He wasn't
elected. He wasn't appointed. He
made all of the speeches. He got
hot in the collar. He would not
let anyone else talk. He made 24
speeches and they all wound up
wanting to raise money.

Mr. Butler needs a good public-

Mr. Butler needs a good public-ity man to keep him from getting his interviews crossed. He got hot and denied a newspaper interview that he was supposed to have given

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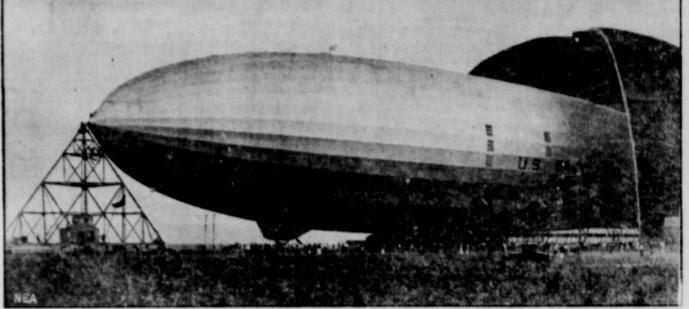
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airship, is shown above as it partly emerged from its giant dock at Mrs. Ernest Calvert went down which he quoted the attorney gen-eral as saying that the ice deliver. Akron. O., for its initial test. The ship was merely nosed out for part near Granbury to see O. C. Cal-

of its length as practice for its ground crew of 150 men and a test of was reported to be some better. Indeed, the standard of the Breckenimilar delivery services would be mechanical mooring apparatus. It is expected to be ready for its for-ncluded as peddlers under the bill. mal launching and first flight early in September. mal launching and first flight early in September. Just as he denied it, someone pull-ed out a letter Mr. Butler had written in which the same state-

that the was to that it would cost \$10,000.

The control. Hon. Rice Tilley, Thursday, attend.

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purpose of the meeting was to raise money as Mr. Butler so many times said. He was not interested in the law. He did not want to know to whom it applied nor how it might work out. He only hoped it would catch as many as possible and in that way make more contributors to his slush fund. The attorney general told us to put it up to our lawyers and he guided by their opinions. The bakers are satisfied. The ice men know it does not apply to them. The dairymen likewise know it does not apply to them. The dairymen likewise know it does not apply to them.

Mr. Butler, who owns several trucks selling Valley Gold butter first got excited about the harmful effects of the peddler law and started an organization to test it out in the courts. Articles of incorporation were taken out Thursday. Suit was filed in the federal court at San Antonio last week and will be heard some time this week. The suit must be heard by a three-judge court.

The amusing thing to a sideliner like the writer was the fact that there was the representative of large baking interests on one wide supportunity asked the author of the bill to explain the loyal 21 had gone. Someone then arose and of large baking interests on one wide supportunity asked the author of the bill to explain the will really get the money for which he sells his farm produce. In every instance the complaints which he sult really get the money for which he sells his farm produce. In every instance the complaints about this law have come from commercial interests who have been operating for so many years and paying far less than the correct the which he sells his farm produce. In every instance the complaints about this law have come from the law. To every instance the complaints of the will really get the money for which he sells his farm produce. In every instance the complaints about this law have come from commercial interests who have been operating for so many years and paying far less than the will really get the money for which he sells his farm produce. In every instance the complaints and the week whether we are for or about this law have come from commercial interests who have been operating for so many years and paying far less than the will really get the money for which he sells his farm produce. In every instance the complaints whether it helps or hurts our ment.

Cries of "No!" went up from the loyal 21 who had made and and three were many remains and paying far less than the will really every instance the complaints and paying far less than the or about this law have come from the loyal 21 who had made and pa that there was the representative of large baking interests on one asked the author of the bill to exsame time he side supporting the peddlers' bill plain it.

The writer who is the author of and burden and on the other there was a rep-

All scouts of Ranger are to meet next Friday night at the Methodist

SCOUT

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Ranger Scouts to Have Meeting.

vall had the scouts perform several demonstrations of scouting, which was well received by the audience. parents for expressions of what they thought of scouting. Russell Joe King knocked his shoulder ut of place last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perrin were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perrin were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Love Sunday.

M. Scouts to Help at Fair.

The office has a letter from M. S. Sellers, who is chairman of the to complete Reschanding to the complete Reschanding to

Hon. Rice Tilley, attorney general explained the open and defended its. Mr. Tilley will created in helping when the case of the apply these days. There's a chance for you to drive a bargain.

Troop 3 of Eastland went to Troop 3 of Eastland went to Lake Cisco Friday night for a swim and test passing. Scoutmaster through the same to plished by standard the change of the fall and winter to programs.

To Have New Scoutmaster. Troop 4 of Cisco will have a newscoutmaster this week. Prof. O. L. Stamey, principal of East this country.

Eagle Scout Writes.

The council office is in receipt of a letter from Carl Rotramel, the first Eagle scout of the Oil Belt council. Carl is now at Cumby, Texas, where his father is superintendent of the schools at that place. Carl states that he will finish high school this year and attend Texas university next fall. He sends greetings to all scouts of the schools are sended and the school this year and attend Texas university next fall. He sends greetings to all scouts of the school will to over. Mr. Lennon, scoutmaster for the years, has resigned a night meetings, as night. However, Mr. offered to be of any sender to sends greetings to all scouts of co and the Oil Belt. Carl won honors this camp. summer when he was elected hon-or camper at Camp Clark, Paris,

Carbon Scouts to Exhibit.

The Carbon scouts report that they have an exhibit at their comthey have an exhibit at their community fair this year that will outbeen scout is urged to attend the meeting. Please wear your uniform.

Breck Has Three Eagle Awards.
Bill Allison, Richie Lee Davis and Lester Clark received their Eagle badges at the court of honor held at the high school auditorium last Friday night. The high school band furnished a concert before the court of honor started. Scoutmasters Banes, Dunham and Duvall had the scouts perform several

Scribes Wake Up.

The council office asks that each scribe of each troop to please send in the troop news each Saturday so that we may get it out to the sory school attendance E. R. Maxwell presided over the court of honor, assisted by Mr. Brown and Mr. Faunt Le Roy. Mr. Maxwell called on several of the maxwell called on several of what is sending out postal cards the large of the Doughoods already addressed and stamped so the Doughoods already addressed and stamped so the Doughoods ago, that you may drop them in the of- Russia 30 years ago, that you may drop them in the of- Russia 30 years ago, that you may have a part as a surface of land which the part has a part has a

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ALAMEDA NEWS

ALAMEDA.-Cotton has begun baptized Sunday evening and for joined by letter. There were send a successful school is hoped or this term. Singing was well attended Sun

ay evening. The visitors are in-ited to come back every first and ird Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Segars and one were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

T. Walton Sunday.

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how much you hate to get out and walk a couple of miles. If you will-take one half teaspoon of Krusch-en Salts in a glass of hot water every morning for 4 weeks and cut out pastries, sugar and fatty

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ensive scale.

This, it is declared, could be conrhis, it is declared, could be converted overnight into a military aviation that would entirely upset the supposition that these powers are unarmed and incapable of attack.

As it is generally conceded that aviation will probably be the most important armament in 'the next.'

important armament in "the next war" leaguers recognize that a disarmament convention that does not take into account the status of commercial aviation would cre-ate an entirely false idea of re-

In order to advance the question as far as possible before the disarmament conference meets, the secretariat has just requested all nations to notify it on what basis each prefers to have the question

It is conceded that all that can

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Pretty Norma Kent, 20-year-old Pretty Norma Kent, 20-year-old secretary in a law office, marries Mark Travers, son of F. M. Travers, millionaire real estate dealer, after the father has sworn to cut Mark off without a penny if the marriage takes place. Norma has known Mark only a few weeks, did not know during the courtship that he was a millionaire's son.

The story opens in Marlboro, middle western metropolis. Chris-tine Saunders, with whom Norma Hart, Chris' employer, are witnesses at the wedding. Before this Norma has refused to marry Bob Farrell, young lawyer of whom she is fond as a friend.

Mark sells his expensive road to get marry be before the box of the

ster to get money for the honey-moon. He and Norma go to fash-ionable Blue Springs, where the young man takes delight in sur-rounding his bride with expensive Potatoes. lis Stone, an old friend, and it is evident from the girl's discomposure that she has known Stone before. For some reason she also fears him. She tries to confide in Mark but loses courage. One night Mark joins a card game and does not return until 3 a. m. He admits he has lost all his money. The young couple have only what is in Norma's purse. Next day they face the problem of getting money enough 'together to pay their hotel bill and buy railroad tickets. Mark wires his mother but when the answer comes it is a curt re-

of the curtained enclosures. Norma passed him, made her way y indigestible and cannot be used turned in surprise.
"Good Lord, Norma, aren't you dressed yet? We'll miss break-

The girl had opened a traveling

"I had to have another pair of

hose. Found a dreadful runner. Here—these will do." She closed the lid of the case. "I—why I thought we'd have breakfast after we got off the train. It isn't nearly

conceal that annoyance. Thus the first item on the day's program started badly. An ill omen if the girl had allowed herself to think of such a thing.

The trivial incident was sufficient to make Norma refrain from suggestions when they had stepped down from the train.

"Well, it'll be ham and eggs for "Well, it'll be ham and eggs for "In the doorway he turned to say over his shoulder, "If you want lunch before I get back just go down stairs. I'll probably want been doing. Just think, it's nearly

HAMILTON—New courthouse work started on sulphate deposits "Oh, but we can't afford the Marlinder course of construction." Why, that's as expensive as

SISTER MARY'S **KITCHEN**

BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

UNLESS you know a few facts about the composition of foods, you will find it exceedingly difficult to serve well-balanced meals. Starch especially is apt to be used in excess because it appears in four different types of food that have entirely different textures. This makes it very easy to serve a very starchy meal without it be-ing distasteful or apparently poor-ly balanced.

luxuries. He introduces her to Hol-lis Stone, an old friend, and it is evident from the girl's discompos-evident from the girl discompos-evident from the girl's discompos-evident from the girl discompos-evident from the girl's discompos-evident from the girl's discompos-evident from the girl's discompos-ev

Mark wires his mother but when the answer comes it is a curt refusal from his father. Mark borrows \$500 from Hollis Stone and he and Norma leave next morning for Marlboro.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XX

Norma came down the aisle of the Pullman car, her silk robe held tightly about her. Her hair was waved softly in place. She had powdered and added a dash of rouge to her lips. She had only to change the robe for her street suit to be completely dressed.

Most of the berths had been converted into seats. The white-coated porter was working on one of the curtained enclosures. Normal care is not easily dissolved even break down this plant fiber. In tooking, the cellulose unites with some of the water and becomes of the water and becomes in the seath of the convergence of the starch in the walls are converted into seats. The white-coated porter was working on one of the curtained enclosures. Normal care is not easily dissolved even break down this plant fiber. In tooking, the cellulose unites with some of the water and becomes in the seath of the water and becomes in the seath of the convergence of the water and becomes in the seath of the water and becomes in the seath of the water and becomes in the water and water an

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His back was toward her. He turned in surprise.

by the body. Consequently the why and wherefores of starch tookery are of utmost importance. Thorough cooking converts the starch into a form of sugar which can be digested and assimilated. Unless starchy foods contain large amount of water in the composition, water or some other liquid must be used in cooking lhem. For instance, potatoes are composed of considerable water ind may be baked without the ad-

dition of any liquid. Cereals, of the other hand, must have the addition of water or some liquid it order that the starch grains calburst when subjected to heat.

Ground forms of starch such alcornstarch and the various flouring the attempt."

"Must have changed his mind. He didn't say anything about it yesterday. Selby said Bob managed to get a settlement in some land deal after his boss—I mean Bob's—had practically given up the attempt."

"That's fine," Norma said. She added slowly, "I hope Bob will be a big success some day. He ought to be. Bob works hard and he's so so on the level."

Monday's Menu

BREAKFAST: Chilled can taloupe, scrambled eggs with rice, crisp toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Cream of celery soup, croutons, lettuce and cottage cheese salad, pumpernickle, apple snow,

risp cookies, grape juice. DINNER: Baked and stuffed haddock, horseradish cream sauce, buttered green beans, cauliflower and beet salad, baked ginger pears, milk, coffee.

these grains are mixed with a liquid and heated they absorb water, swell up, burst and form a gelatinous mass. This thickens the water around each grain. Careless handling will cause the grains to collect in masser throughout the liquid and the outer grains in each mass will begin to cook, forming their gelatinous coating which prevents the liquid from reaching and cooking the inner grains. The result is a lumpy mixture containing much half-cooked starch.

Yellows at the club. Mark had tickets. He and Norma dressed, dined and rode to the theater. Afterward they went to a supper club and danced. Mark confided he had "several lines out" for jobs.

Next day he did not rise until noon. He left the girl alone, returning at six with news they were to join friends of his for the evening. Just a little party. People Norma would like.

She didn't like them or their

mixture containing much halfcooked starch.

Flour is not a pure starch, but
contains other substances which
make it more easily assimilated by
the body without prolonged cooking. These substances also are
responsible for the difference in
texture of the baked class of
starchy foods.

Cornstarch has about twice the
thickening power of flour and requires a longer period of cooking.
The following list of starchy
foods, while incomplete, will form
a working basis in meal planning:
White potatoes, sweet potatoes
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we got off the train. It isn't nearly so expensive—"

"Say—I guess I've got the price of a cup of coffee! I'm hungry and I always feel like the dickens until I've had coffee. Been waiting 15 minutes for you." (He hadn't but Mark was given to extravagant speeches.)

"Oh, I'm sorry! If I'd known I could have hurried. I'll be right back—it won't take me a second now!"

Repentant, the girl disappeared. In a few moments she was back, wearing hat and coat. Her purse and gloves were tucked under one arm.

"Ready, Mark," she announced. "It's too late." he grumbled."

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"Look, we've passed Brookside. In "Look, we've passed Brookside. In "Tavers were shown to quite the which Chris Saunders worked.

There appointment and quickly. Forty minutes later they met in the lobby of the building in which Chris Saunders worked. ters less opulent than the suite There were happy, excited greet they had occupied on their wed-ings. They crossed the street and

"But won't that give us time if we hurry?"

The porter approached with whisk broom. "Can I brush you now, sir?" he inquired with a wide grin. His tone was solicitous.

Mark arose and submitted to the brushing. When he sat down again he said, "We'll have to wait until we pull in to get something to eat."

He wasn't cross about it. Just annoyed and making no effort to conceal that annoyance. Thus the first item on the day's program started badly. An ill omen if the girl had allowed herself to think of such a thing.

Here were happy, excited greet-they had occupied on their wedding night. After all, Norma thought hopefully, one hotel was probably little more expensive with oak paneled walls, tasteful heavy silk hangings, noiseless service.

"There were happy, excited greet-they are coupled to entered a tea room favored by feminine shoppers. It was a place with oak paneled walls, tasteful heavy silk hangings, noiseless service.

"This is a party!" Chris insist-def firmly. "No, I don't make a practice of coming here daily but we can splurge once."

They were seated at a table now. "Imagine," Chris went on won and try to catch him, do you? Charlie's old man runs the first item on the day's program started badily. An ill omen if the girl had allowed herself to think of such a thing. Go ahead, Mark. Of course I don't has recently returned from Blue

rified her. The next moment Chris was chiding herself for imagining

The conversation took a matter-of-fact turn. "Guess who I fan into on the street yesterday?" Chris challenged a little later. "The king of Siam!"

"Poolish! It was Bob Farrell! He asked me about you too. By the way, they say Bob's coming along in great style in Kaskell's office. Selby knows him and he was telling me about a case Bob

But I thought Bob was going away?"
"Must have changed his mind.

to be. Bob works hard and he's so—so on the level."

They talked of the apartment the girls had shared. Chris was still living there. There was a new girl. Dot Phillips, working at the Hart Advertising agency. Dot was anxious to move in with Chris but it hadn't been definitely settled. Chris said she liked Dot but liking a person and living with them

a person and living with them were two different things. Before they knew it the lunch hour had sped. The two parted with promises to see each other

Those promises were fated to be broken. When Norma saw Mark again late in the afternoon he was are actually starch grains. When in the highest spirits. A new musi

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Little Theatre To

Meet On Friday

The Little Theatre organization of Eastland will hold a meeting in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce Friday evening, Sept. 11, at 7:30 o'clock, They will make plans for the winter works. plans for the winter work.

Camp Fire Giels To
Meet Friday Afternoon
The Camp Fire Girls will have
a business meeting Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the Junior
High school. The following program will be presented:
Song, "Burn, Fire Burn."
Book report, Joan Johnson.
Reading of by-laws and constitution, Joan Kitley.

ation, Jean Kitley. Book report, Elizabeth Ann

Song, "The Boo-go Man."

Mrs. Sparks Entertained

TEXAS COTTON

CROP IS LARGE

Special Correspondent.

AUSTIN. Sept. 10.—A cotton crop of 5.094,090 bales is forecast for Texas from data furnished by crop correspondents. The condition on Sept. 1 is estimated at 67 per cent last year and 54 the 10-year average on Sept. 1. A condition of 67 per cent of normal compared with 13 per cent last year and 54 the 10-year average. A yield of 154 pounds has tyear and 132 pounds the 10-year average. A yield of 154 pounds last year and 132 pounds the 10-year average. A yield of 154 pounds last year and 132 pounds the 10-year average. A yield of 154 pounds per acre, compared with 114 pounds last year and 132 pounds the 10-year average. A yield of 154 pounds per acre, compared with 114 pounds last year and 132 pounds the 10-year average. A yield of 154 pounds per acre, compared with 114 pounds last year and 132 pounds the 10-year average. A yield of 154 pounds per acre, compared with 114 pounds last year and 132 pounds the 10-year average. A yield of 154 pounds per acre, compared with 114 pounds last year and 132 pounds the 10-year average. A yield of 154 pounds per acre, compared with 114 pounds last year and 132 pounds the 10-year average. A yield of 154 pounds per acre, compared with 114 pounds last year and 132 pounds the 10-year average. A yield of 154 pounds per acre, compared with 114 pounds last year and 132 pounds the 10-year average. A yield of 154 pounds per acre, compared with 114 pounds last year and 132 pounds the 10-year average. A yield of 154 pounds per acre, compared with 114 pounds last year and 132 pounds the 10-year average. A yield of 154 pounds per acre, compared with 114 pounds last year and 132 pounds the 10-year average. A yield of 154 pounds per acre, compared with 114 pounds last year and 132 pounds the 10-year average. A yield of 154 pounds per acre, compared with 114 pounds last year and 132 pounds the 10-year average. A yield of 154 pounds per acre, compared with 144 pounds last year and 154 the 154 pounds year and 154 the 155 pounds year average eliminary acres for harvest gives e forecast production of 5,094,-000 500-pound gross weight bales. Abandonment since July I is placed at 1.7 per cent compared with 3.3 per cent last year and 3.8 per cent the 10-year average.

is similar to 1926 but is not as early as in 1929 and 1930 when maturity was hastened by drouth. The stand is reported better than in 1929 and 1930 but not as good as in 1926. Bell weevil damage promises to be similar to 1926 and is less than reported in 1929 but more than in 1930. The Sept. I condition this year is the highest reported since 1920 when the condition was the same as the present reported since 1920 when the condition was the same as the present condition. The southern district is the only district where the condition is lower than a year ago. In the northwest, west central, north, and northeast districts the condition ranges from 20 to 36 points better than a year ago.

HALLETTSVILLE-New building of "Novy Domov," Bohemis semi-weekly, dedicated recently.

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SOCIETY and CLUB NEWS

MISS ARRITTA DAVENPORT

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Mr. and Mrs. Gilbreath Honor Employes.

In honor of the fourth annual celebration of J. C. Penney company, Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Gibbreath entertained with a delightfully enjoyed weiner roast last eve-ning with every employe of the company present for the happy event held at pretty Winsett springs.

Weiners in bountiful supply with all the other many good things which help to compose a menu for such occasions was thoroughly enjoyed by the group. The splendid hospitality of the host and hostess was again endorsed by the party members. In the past three years Mr. and Mrs. Glibreath have always observed the opening date with an honor

Party Honors Dorothy Jean's Tenth Birthday At Home. One of the prettiest and most delightful entertainments of the week honored Miss Dorothy Jean Bruce this week when her mother. Mrs. L. L. Bruce, entertained withs a party at their home, Caddo highway, honoring the young daugh-

way, honoring the young daugh-ter's tenth birthday.
Guests assembled at the Bruce home at 6 o'clock and immediately entered into lively games played on the lawn. Following a colorful hour of merriment, an ice and des-sert course was served with party favors passed to Misses Mary Claude Blacklock, June Ann Greg-oleit, Melba Head, Gloria Stewart, Maxine Wheatley, Cecelia McDow-ell, Claudia Matlock and Bobby Joe Wheat.

The honoree was the happy re cipient of a selection of pretty and unusual gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Wier Honor

Dr. Wier of Dallas.
Dr. and Mrs. A. K. Wier entertained a number of their friends at their levely home, Strawn highway, last evening, in honor of their son's visit, Dr. D. T. Wier of Dallas, who is associated with the Baylor hospital of that city. Numbered among those present for the evening's compliment were: Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clardy, P. W. Swoap, F. D. Hicks, Cecil Cole, Floyd Killingsworth, and Mrs. Minnie Wier and Miss Kenneth Wier, with the host and hostics. Dr. and

Called Meeting Of Methodist Chair At Church This Evening. A called meeting has been an-nounced for the choir of the First A callet measure of the First Methodist church this evening at 7:30. This will be an interesting meeting with plans for fall and winter discussed. It is urged that all members will be in their places the named hour.

F. A. Wagner visitor in Mineral Wells yesterday. Dr. A. K. Wier with his son, Dr. D. T. Wier of Dallas, left this morning for a business visit of 10 days to New Mexico and Arizona. O. D. Dillingham of Abilene is Danger visitor today.

Mrs. J. Frank Sparks entertained Mrs. J. Frank Sparks entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner on the porch of her home, 502 Pershing street, honoring her guests, Misses Sarah and Darun Blair and Miss Erin Stafford of Austin. Many clever games were enjoyed.

Those present for the enjoyable occasion were: Misses Wilda and Lura Mae Frost, Rosalie Leslie, Dolores Tanner, Sadle Brewer, and honorees and hostess.

REPORT SHOWS

TEVAC COTTON

of the Central Raptist church are asked to keep in mind the business and social hour which will be held at the church this evening at 8 o'clock. It is very important that each member be present.

Master Joe Seghrest of Lacasa, who was operated on at a local hospital yesterday for appendicitis, is resting very comfortably.

Waco Visiter and "College Bound" Set Are Complimented With Dance Numbered among social affairs listed in this week happenings was the dance given at the attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jameson on Tuesday evening in compliment to Miss Louise Howden with the soul of "Mac" McPherisan on To-year-old negro in the state hospital for the insane here. And man. The latter sister acted as man. The latter sister acted as man. The latter sister acted as man. The state of man.

Vaughn of Eastland, and the hosts,
Douglas and Looney Lindsey,
After dinner the group drove
to the home of Miss Mitchell,
where games of bridge were played during the remainder of the
evening. The hostess served ices
at a late hour.

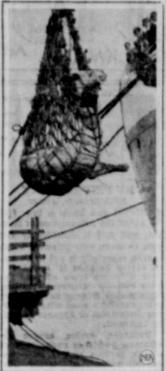
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Just before leaving Cairo, Egypt, Maida, took one long drink. It away from the ship at San Franwhere she became the bride ses, a white camel in the Fleischbacker zoo.

RANGER

Miss Tary Louise Stevenson has returned home after spending the past six weeks in Columbus, Cin-cinnatti and Springfield, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baum have had as their guest, Mrs. B. H. Baum of Taipa.

Mrs. Fannye Rampy has returned home from a visit spent in Houston, where she attended the

Mrs. Ernest Jackson, with Miss Mable Wood, were Fort Worth visitors the first of the week. They attended the Al G. Barnes circus while in Fort Worth. Mrs. Jackson has also been visit-

Mrs. J. C. Carpenter of Rhone,

Mrs. J. C. Carpenter of Knone, Texas, is the guest of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carpenter. F. A. Wagner was a business visitor in Mineral Wells yesterday.

Business and Social Hour Tonight.

Members of the Euzellan class of the Central Baptist church are

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sic in the soul of "Mac" McPher-son, 70-year-old negro in the state hospital for the insane here. And it's good music. Twenty-seven years' confine-

Drawing to a climax a most successful dove hunt, Douglas and Looney Lindsey entertained a group of friends with a dove dinner last evening with the affair held and served at the Gholson hotel coffee shep.

Covers were laid for the following graduation he went on the stage, making concert tours of this country and Europe. He has played for several kings and queens, it is said.

When McPherson went insane, in 1902, he lost all interest in

lough. of Pecco, who is visiting her parents during a two week's vacation and Olga Mitchell, with Messrs Elton Mitchell, Arthur Vaughn of Eastland, and the hosts, Douglas and Looney Lindsey.

When Mcl'herson went insane, in 1902, he lost all interest in music. His art vanished. Gradually it returned, until today he can play the piano almost as well as in the days when he walked out

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Nebrasans Seek Grave of Pioneer Death Penalty on Cause Arrest Of

HAVANA.—Havana drug stores are regulated by law as to what days they may remain open after 6:30 p. m. Every store is permitted to remain open until midnight of Mrs. Shuman's grandfather, ted to remain open until midnight of Mrs. Shuman's grandfather, ted to remain open until midnight of Mrs. Shuman's grandfather, ted to remain open until midnight of Mrs. Shuman's grandfather, ted to remain open until midnight of Mrs. Shuman's grandfather, ted to remain open until midnight of Mrs. Shuman's grandfather, ted to remain open until midnight of Mrs.

ted to remain open until midnight once each week and to retail goods to the public for 24 hours censecutively once each mouth.

The store remaining open after midnight will have a bright red electric light burning in front. The doors may be closed and the interior of the shop pitchblack dark, but the light signifies that a clerk is on duty to fill any orders.

SABINAL — Heavy hog shipments being made from this point.

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Mrs. Shuman's grandfather, death penalty was given Charlie death penalty was given Charlie Grogan. 40, negro, here today for Grogan. 40, negro, here today for Grogan and 20-year-old girl. The Jury deliberated 30 minutes.

Grogan was convicted of driving off the girl's escort with a shotgun and assaulting her on a lonely road near here, July 21. He was identified by the girl.

M'ALLEN—Local school tax cut the Fort Klamath military cemeters.

Baby's Birth May Negro is Given Assault Charge Father for Murder

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HOUSTON, Sept. 10,-Police

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are visiting Mr. and Kinnaird. Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Elizab Ariz., were guests of M R. D. Mahon, Tuesday. Mrs. D. S. Peden wi visiting her sister, Mrs kins, returned to her

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Michigan Report Ducks Ple

DETROIT.-Hunter wardens anxiously duck marshes along La Lake Huron, report the ducks this year than at the last 10 or 15 years. At the three marshes roe, Mich., on Lake Shinevare, deputy swarden, reports more than mallard, teal, and pin

A third, he estimated, young to fly. Hunters near Algona-Huron, reported ducks more plentiful than in F

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