# State Legislative Body Will Adjourn Today

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## Ranger Rotary Club Hears A Good Talk Today

business-like manner. He said that there were a number of farmers operating farms in this way in the Ranger territory and they were all making a success of farming. Farmers, he said, must plan the entire years work and then carry out the plans as made in order to get the most out of their farms. He said that to be a success a chickens, hogs, beef cattle and in addition be able to grow food stuff to furnish the family with plenty to eat. In this way the farmer is able to carry on without having to borrew in the spring.

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## Louisiana Girl Swaps Steers for Education



Rouge, La., 17-year-old Elena Percy turned them over to President James M. Smith of the institution in lieu of tuition for her freshman year. Here she is as she dismounted to accept the congratulations of

nigger," will be the yell of the Anburn Auto barkers tonight as the Eastland Avn Corp Del County Fair opens with its fail Alaska Juneau fun and frolic.

Edwin George, Jr., was in charge of the program of the Ranger Rotary club today and presented an interesting talk on the subject "Agricultural Club Work and Fairs."

The speaker said that farming was a success today if conducted on up-to-date methods and in a business-like manner. He said that there were a number of farmers that suspend Burke above the Curtiss Writer County Fair opens with its fail Alaska Jun. A T &S F Only in this case the "nigger" Barnsdall. Only in this case the "nigger" Barnsdall.

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# Markets MRS. GARNER

By United Press.

DETROIT. Texas, Sept. 21.—
Mrs. Sarah Jane Garner, mother of John Nance Garner, was laid to rest this afternoon in the family vault beside the body of her husband and a son, after simple funeral services in the quiet little cemetery at the edge of town.

The democratic nominee for vice president, his two brothers, his sisters, acquaintances and townspeople were at the cemetery.

There were no services at the home or at a church before those held in the cloistered cemetery.

Rev. T. F. Herndon, pastor of the First Christian church of Paris, Texas, mentioned briefly the hardships which Mrs. Garner had encountered as a piencer mother of country are estimated at 150 nmg tags for Germany, 85,000

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AUSTIN, Sept. 21 .- A verdict rangers sought to clear up he mystery of the slaying here last midnight of Edgar C. Artedge, 21-year-old University of Texas student

was a holdup man as he fled after ersity graduate visiting here. The youth was shot to d hile seated in an automobile in the northwest part of the city. The assailant approached the car, flashed a light on them and ordered them to put up their hands, Miss Trull said.

When Arledge raised his hand to shade his eyes from the glare of the light the attacker shot him. The bullet entered the left eye and came out behind the right ear, grazing and slightly injuring Miss Trull. Arledge was dead when the girl arrived at a hospital with

able to clearly see the assailant and could not describe him. Ar-

# Hope In Fixed | Nitrogen Quota | Sand Stopping at luxuri-

ships which Mrs. Garnet had encountered as a pioneer mother of her family and the place she had held in this little community where she was regarded its most distinguished woman citizen.

Business houses and schools were closed throughout the day.

An expression of sympathy was received from President and Mrs. Hoover, It read, "I regret to learn of the denth of your mother. Both Mrs. Hoover and I wish you to know of our deep sympathy in your loss."

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## **PROGRAM**

Sixth Annual Eastland County Free Fair

Ges. Harper, program chair-. Wednesday.

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Opening night for the MidWay Plenty of fun.
Circo Chamber of Commerce
will provide the platform program from 8 to 9:30 p. m.
Fellowing this there will be
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4:30 Jackass Polo Tournament - Lions vs. Rotarians. 7:30 Band concert on platform. 8:00 Olden Night, Buckley's

srchestra.
Spin. Community Chorus ontests.

9:30 Boxing and wrestling.

## Tips End Girls' Spending Spree SEVERAL BILLS

With \$1000 she picked up in her

father's bank in Germantown Wis., Mae Bruse, 12, below, and her chum, Pauline Dunst, 15 above, both of Cedarburg, Wis.

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Solons Asked

Farm Strike Is

To Be Organized

By United Press

widespread farm strike characterized by its leaders as the "last resort" of thousands of farmers whose lands are being sold for taxes and to satisfy unpaid mortagages, began in the mid-west to-

day.

The strike was designed to raise the price of livestock and grain to the "cost of production." The National Farm Holiday association hopes to avoid violence by discour-

Alphonse Capone's

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 21.

Habeas corpus action to secure Alphonse Capone's release from Atlanta federal penitentiary where he has served less than ala morths

a ten-year sentence were rought in federal court here to-

Release Is Sought

aging picketing.

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 21 .- A

Highway Resolution Dies In Senate Committee Today.

By United Press.

AUSTIN, Sept. 21 .- The 32nd when the house of representative

With that rule in effect neither house nor senate can consider any thing but conference reports and

resolutions. Final adjournment by mid-afternoon was possible.

The bill putting a \$6,500 maximum on the fees any official may receive is dead.

The house resolution to call on the highway commission to desixt

the highway commission to desist from building the "Mineral Wells cut-off" died in the senate, when its highway committee failed to The bill to reduce the poll tax to \$1 and the West Texas land bill, also died on the calendar.

## Junior Band to Be Organized At Ranger High

kidnaped. Five-dollar tips to taxi drivers were the girls' undoing when cabmen led police to their R. L. Maddox, director of the Ranger High school band, an-nounced today that a junior band was being organized in the school, from which musicians will be se-lected to fill vacancies made in the

senior band as pupils graduate from cchool. The organization meeting of the junior band has been held with a good number of prospective members present. All who join the junior band will receive four months of tuition absolutely free, after which a charge of \$2 a month will be made. To Show Proof of Manipulation

Those who take instructions with the junior band will be selected to replace graduates who drop out of the high school hand.

## McKeehan Is Found Guilty

Chester McKeehan was found guilty in his trial for the burglary of a truck load of groceries from the Deffebach garage in Ranger last May and the jury assessed his

AUSTIN, Sept. 21.—Neither Liebtenant Governor Edgar Witt nor Speaker Fred Minor of the Texas house of representatives to-day had received the "demand for in-proof of cotton manipulation" renight and the jury spent the night in the jury room.

## Mayor Thurman Is Back At His Home

Mayor John Thurman of Ran-ger, who has been confined to his bed in the West Texas Clinic and

bed in the West Texas Clinic and Hospital for several weeks following an automobile accident in which he was injured, was taken to his home this morning.

Mayor Thurman has been showing steady improvement for some time and has been sole to sit up in bed part of the time for the past few days.

Though he will still be confined to his bed his many friends will be glad to know that he has shown enough improvement to be able to stand the trip home.

## Times To Cover More Territory Over Week End

Next Friday, in addition to the special distribution in Strawn, Mingus, Thueber, Grantown and Olden, copies of the Ranger Times will be distributed in Santo, because of the fact that Santo is helding a community fair and is fast becoming a part of the Ranger trade territory.

The distribution of The Times over a large territory makes it the best possible advertising medium for the merchants of Ranger to use. The people in the surrounding towns look for The Times each Friday and use it as a shopping guide in making their purchases for the week end.

This special distribution adds much to the advertising value of the papers and makes it unnecessary for the merchants to use any other medium of getting their wares and their special hargains before the people of a large territory.

That a way more and more of the merchants advertising the majority of their advertising in The Times.

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### ROOSEVELT INVADES THE MOUNTAIN COW COUNTRY

Wyoming is one of the Rocky Mountain states. It is a great cow country. It is a great sheep country. It is a famous producer of petroleum. The New York governor was given a magnificent reception everywhere on his way to the Pacific coast. The truth is, he knows his America. He knows his Americans. He knows their needs, and he isn't a fence rider. Citizens of Wyoming, thousands of men and women voters greeted him everywhere and applauded his utterances. It was at Cheyenne that he repeated the nature of his mission. Really his tour was for the primary purpose of learning first hand the conditions throughout the nation. Roosevelt is a nationalist and not a shrivelled localism of a state. This excerpt from his Cheyenne speech is worthy of reproduction.

"If prices for cattle are too low, the hardships upon the cattle raisers is reflected not only in this locality but upon industry and agriculture in general. That is one reason why I am here. When recovery begins under the proper leadership, I want it to be nation-wide in its scope.

U. S. Sen. John B. Kendrick is the democratic leader of Wyoming. He was among the first to greet the national standard bearer. Kendrick is a native Texan. He began life early as a range rider in the then great cattle domain of Texas. He moved to Wyoming in early manhood. In time, he became one of the largest cattle and sheep raisers in the Rocky Mountain country: Ever a staunch democrat, he became the leader of the minority party in Wyoming. As a democrat, he was elected governor of this republican commonwealth. He served two terms. Then the voters of Wyoming sent him to the United States senate. He is serving his third or fourth term. He is more than interested in the campaign that is on. He has a warm affection for John Nance Garner, and he was one of the first of American senators to declare for Franklin D. Roosevelt as the democratic nominee for president.

### SPEAKING OF SOCKING IT TO THE RICH

Samuel Insull is in Paris on a pension of \$18,000 a year. Martin Insull is in Canada, broken and down and out. Before the crash of 1929, Samuel Insull was the possessor of a princely fortune. Martin Insull was reputed to be 20 times millionaire. Now the receivers of the Middle West Utilities company, once a \$3,000,000,000 holding company embracing the vast Insull utility system reported in federal court that earnings report had been enhanced by profits from sale of securities, although in many cases they were merely exchanges of stock subsidaries. These receivers approximated the Middle West liabilities at \$310,000. 000 and assets at \$299,000,000. Samuel Insull was a very remarkable man. His investments in Texas were very large. He was behind the Hamilton dam project and financed many other projects in the Lone Star State. He was looked epon as one of the kings of finance, and one of the greatest builders in his field. Now he is under foreign skies. He has a life pension. Martin, his brother, is in Canada a down

A reminder that socking it to the rich may be a very pleasant pastime of demogogues of the political brand, but it played the devil with the pockets of thousands of wage workers who are kept busy in prosperous times and able to provide high standards of living for their families and to get some of the luxuries of life as well as the necessities. In their sane moments the wage workers of America realibe these important facts.

### FEEDER CATTLE PAPER HANDLED BY **TEXAS BANKS**

Frank Kell is one of the outstanding citizens of Texas. is one of the builders of Wichita Falls and the West. He is chairman of the banking and industrial committee of the 11th federal reserve district. He knows his Texas, and all that concerns Texas. He wired the executive secbetary of the banking and industrial committee of Washington that the federal reserve bank and other banks in the Texas district are prepared to handle all sound feeder cattle paper that may be offered them from his district, and that all sound feeder cattle paper is being adequately

taken care of throughout the Southwest.

Most encouraging to the livestock producers of the Southwest, as well as a bit discouraging to the professional a bright side of the picture as well as a gloomy side and dise which is moving slowly. What would you do next? the men who are doing things in America may be found on its bright side.

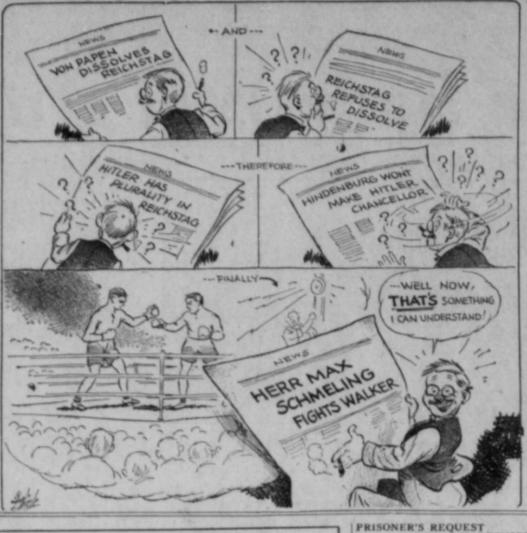
resident William Green of the American Federation you tried every medium? of Labor in his message to the American world, pledged organized labor "to a fight for the return to higher wages now that the economic skies are clear." He hailed the sixhour day and five-day week as a means for providing work for all seeking employment and declared that slowly but surely the shorter working hours are being accepted. He asserted that prosperity can only be restored through an increase in buying power and in commodity prices, "which can only be obtained through high wages and development of an employment policy which will provide and create work opportunities for all." Yes, "the economic skies are clearing." Adjustment is making rapid strides. Firebrands are not responsible for the change. Utopian theorists are not responsible for the change. There are eternal laws: atatutes or laws of nature are largely responsible for the upward movement. It is impossible to get something for nothing. Man has worked his way out of the ditch to the highland. He is doing it this time

## FILIPINO CIVILIZATION ON THE WAY

Filipino Civilization on the way

Filipino women are in the big picture. A law giving
women of the island the right to dispose of their own property without the consent of their husbands has been enacted by both houses of the Philippine legislature. Gov.
Theodore Rooseveit will sign it. Now the Filipino women
are demanding passage of the woman suffrage measure
which was approved by the house a year ago but defeated
in the senate. Civilization comes high but, the brown ladies
of the island are going to have it at any cost. They have
grown weary of the ancient slogan, "Let the squaws do
the work and the bucks do the philandering."

## Trying to Figure Out the German Situation



## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

The ELECTRIC EEL IS NOT AN EEL, BUT A FISH ... AND IT IS FOUR-FIFTHS formatory, for larceny.

MINNEAPOLIS, AT A TIME WHEN WHITE PINE LUMBERING WAS AT ITS HEIGHT, MADE IT A POINT TO COVER UP ITS SIDEWALKS AT A CERTAIN TIME EVERY YEAR, SIDEWALKS WERE MADE OF WOOD IN THOSE DAYS, AND IN ORDER TO PROTECT THEM PROM THE CALKED BOOTS OF THE LUMBERJACKS, THE WALKS WERE COVERED WITH THICK PLANKS JUST BEFORE THE

ers covered their floors.

LUMBER COMPANIES banded together in the old days and floated their logs downstream in one great mass. The logs were branded so that the rightful owner could pick out his own at the end of the journey. A great number of men were required for the task of bringing the logs down, and Minneapolis was a favor-Ite stopping place for them. The townspeople were glad to have the men spend their money there, but they did not care to have their sidewalks ruined by spiked boots. Not only were the walks covered, but merchants, pool room operators, and restaurant own-

## DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

CHIC YARBRIUGH, sports editor of the Frankfort (Ind.) Morning Times, says:

"Regardless of fall sales, semi-annual clearances, special holiday offerings and similar inducements to reluctant acalamity howlers to be found in the Southwest. There is buyers, suppose your store is overstocked with a merchan-

"Granting you had attempted to convey your message of economy to your buying public by the showcard, window display method; that you had circulated handbills and PRESIDENT GREEN PROMISES A VIGOROUS BATTLE flung banners from the doors of your store, glaringly trans-President of Labor in ETAOINSHRDLUETAOINNUU mitting the details of your 'bargains' to the public. Have

> "You have overlooked the surest, most inexpensive means of communicating with your prospective buyers.

> Your home town's newspaper columns, read by thousands of persons with whom you have been attempting to convey your thrifty offerings, insure you of prompt action if your merchandise is actually needed by the public-a public which fails to recognize and respond to a higher price set by your competitor.

> "A series of small advertisements; an impressive full page layout, composed by your newspaper's experienced advertising men to appeal to the eye and purse of the thousands who scan the sheets for bargains will solve your 'slowly moving merchandise problem'.'

> WILLIAM D. McJUNKIN, president of the McJunkin Ad-

vertising Company, of Chicago, says: THAT if it were not for the newspapers a lot of people would stop thinking for lack of things to think about. How do you feel—and act—when you happen to miss

your newspaper, or its delivery is delayed a few minutes?

Then how would you feel if you didn't have any newspaper at all?

While you are getting your NEWS from your newspa-per—the information on which you base every action of eating and drinking and wearing clothes and doing husiness and having pleasure-stop to think what you would could-do without it.

That's why business men-who have the goods to satisfy your wants and needs and desires and hopes-tell their story in the newspapers.

PEPING THRU
THE KNOTHOLE

with BILL MAYES

Gus wrote a whole column full today and it is all truth. He comments on the fact that some in Ranger think he should write whole columns about the Buildogs. We have had the same tropble. Every time we got to Eastland we are bawled out because we don't write whole columns about the Mayericks. Once last year we la write whole columns about the Mavericks. Once last year we wrote what we thought was rather complimentary to the Mavericks. Bulldog fans hopped us because we were showing favoritism to the Mavericks and at Eastland we were hopped because we didn't say enough. Ho, hum! Such is life.

Yesterday was wast was to the Mavericks are warned to drag out ETAONN."

Incidentally the Sweetwater Reporter warns a warning as follows: "Newspapers all over the district are warned to drag out ETAONN."

It happened, not long a Hyde Park, here in the cet district are warned to drag out ETAONN."

But romance came is springtime. The male black obviously married, were from which corner to drag out start high-hatted by the more warned to

Yesterday we went up to the high school looking for the RIC squad and to watch them work out. We didn't find them there so we went out by Lillard field. Coach Tricky Ward said that his junior college bunch might practice there. But they were not on hand. We imagine that they were out on Caddo road, but we got interested in watching the scrimmage between a bunch of Bulldogs and didn't get away until 6 o'clock when Coach Curtis told them they could go in.

Maybe we will be able to get out to the junior college crowd today.

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Sports writers in this and other districts have started writing about Judge Davenport's decision on the Cisco case. Probably yards

IS REFUSED

By United Press.

LINCOLN, Neb.—Ed Limbeck, 26, wanted to go where his father was. He told the judge so, but instead of sending him to the state penitentiary, the judge sentenced him to 18 months in the state reformatory, for larceny.

Is REFUSED

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had no jurisdiction.

Has 20 Days

"Henderson told Dudley that a motion for a new trial has aling ordered these days, but ready been filed, but that the Hoover and Roosevelt have and yards and yards will be writ-league secretary expects this mo-ten without really explaining any-tion to be overruled. Henderson is

As far as we have been able to learn no appeal has been filed, but one is likely. MONTICELLO, Ark.—Farmers from practically every part of this section have brought reports in that the cotton crop will yield less than one-half of that produced last year. Picking is progressing rapidly.

but one is likely.

Out in District 3 which includes Sweetwater. San Angelo, Big Spring and a few other towns, eligibility of several players is attracting considerable attention. Sweetwater backfield is question
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Christmas greeting cards cided on theirs.

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Used in time Prevents Many Co

# Look at that Daby roll em



out 750 Chesterfields a minute . . . and every one as near perfect as cigarettes can be made. But please bear this in mind. It is

THEY'RE MILDER

THEY TASTE BETTER

what happens before the tobacco goes into this machine that matters most. Rolling and packaging are important, but not nearly as important as the selection, blending and treatment of the tobacco.

the tobaccos used in Chesterfield They're fine, mild, and pure tobacco We tell you about ageing and curit the tobaccos...about blending an cross-blending them...because the are things that count.

Chesterfields are milder. They tast better. Prove it for yourself ... Just try a package.

Chesterfield Backo Program - Every night of copt Sunday, Colombia coast-to-coast Network

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GIRLS' 4-H CLUBS

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Rules and Regulations

Premiums as listed herein will be paid provided there is sufficient income to meet the obligations. In case of lack of funds to pay off in full the amount available will be prorated. Beyond this the management assumes no obligation, except as follows: An award of \$2.50 is guaranteed to each entrant meeting requirements in the following departments: Community Agricultural Booth, Community Chorus, Community Play, and the top ten Women's Home Demonstration club exhibits.

Judging will begin at \$200 a.m. Thursday Sentember

club exhibits.

Judging will begin at 9:00 a. m., Thursday, September 22, so it is necessary that exhibits be in place by that time. However, committees will be prepared to accept exhibits begging at 2:00 p. m., Wednesday. Entries limited to Eastland county products.

Materials to be entered in the name of the bona fide owner.

6. Exhibits are to remain in place until 5 p. m., Saturday.
6. Premiums will not be awarded unworthy articles.
7. PROTESTS must be made in writing accompanied by a \$5.00 deposit which will be forfeited to the organization if the protest is not sustained.

Community Agricultural Booth

Earl Woody, Chairman
Premiums: \$10.00, \$7.50, \$5.00, \$2.50. And in addition
\$2.50 will be paid each community exhibiting which
does not win one of the above premiums, provided a
score of 750 points is made.

RULES

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1. Exhibit material must be obtained from within the bounds of the community exhibiting. It is only required that canned fruit and vegetables be canned within the community.

2. Community exhibit is to be ready for judging at 9:00 a. m., September 22. Department chairman is to be notified when exhibit is ready, after which no changes will be permitted except that perishable products may be replaced with similar materials at any time after judging is done. Entrants not ready at the specified time will be penalized.

3. A list is to be placed on the booth platform showing

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

Signs giving name of the community will be provided by the management. Other signs or designs may be used if desired. Elaborate backgrounds are to be discouraged. Materials to be judged must be on the platform. Judging will be done according to Community Booth Score Card.

four plates or quart jars different varieties. Five exhibits fresh or quart jars different va-rieties, amounts as in Class G. 100 Other crops. Five exhibits of different crops not shown

above, in standard amounts.

10. Attractiveness of arrangements PERFECT SCORE COMMUNITY BOOTH SCORE CARD Corn or grain sorghums
Four exhibits of two or more varieties of 10
ears or heads each. Cwenty bolls. One gallon and one double vine.
Alfalfa, sweet clover or sweet petatoes.
One three-inch bundle, exhibit bale or peck.
Peas and Beans One gallon and one vine or bale any variety.

Community Chorus Contest

Thursday, September 22, 8:30 P. M.
Grady Pipkin, Chairman
2.—Premiums Community Chorus: First, \$7.50; second,
\$5.00

Community choirs of Eastland County are invited to enter this event.

Only those who regularly sing with a chorus are eligible to sing with it. Good sporture analysis on the part of the communities competing should prevent any complications to this instance. No individual may sing in more than one choir.

Each entrant will be prepared to sing two sacred numbers of their own selection.

Singing teachers are not eligible to sing.

Choirs may provide their own planist or may use one which the committee will have available.

This contest will be conducted in the open air if the

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weather permits.

A choir shall consist of not less than eight persons.

Choir should be ready to go on the platform in a group; strangling will be penalized in points.

A strange will be held to determine the brider in which contestants appear on the program.

Notice of intention to enter should be given chair-

man by Monday, September 19.

 Judges will see that no tie decision is rendered; if necessary-additional numbers will be sung until a decision can be reached. All eligible contestants are to be placed.

Decision of the judges will be based on the following 100 points score: Expression, 10 points; time, value of notes, 20; tempo-speed of music, 20; class of music rendered, 20; sectional balance of choir, 20

Community Play Contest
Friday, Seplember 23, 8:00 P. M.
Frank Crowell, chairman
3.—Premiums Community Plays: First, \$7.50. Second,
\$5.00

RULES

1. Competition will be confined to communities in or overlapping Eastland County.

2. Plays should consist of short, one-act plays. Time for play shall not exceed 15 minutes.

3. Fair management will furnish the stage and lights, the contestants will furnish costumes used and any extra stage equipment needed. The audience is to use imagination when it comes to the stage.

5. This contest will be conducted in the open air if the weather permits.

6. Plays may be either comedy, drama or stunt, but must be clean and elevating.

7. Any number of players may be used, either sex and any age; school children or adults.

8. A drawing will be held to determine the order in which contestants appear on the program.

9. Notice of intention to enter should be given chairman by Monday, September 19. Notify chairman of properties needed.

9. Judges will see that no tie decision is rendered.

1.	COMMUNITY PLAY SCORE CARD	
	Do the actors fit the parts?	
1.	Stage setting and properties	
	Stage setting, costuming make-up (elabora ness of setting not considered).	Le-
	Voice	10
	a. Cient and distinct	15
	b. Diction c. Voice clear and pleasing	5
	Body	
	Movement free and easy and actions and g tures natural to characters being played.	es-
	Interpretation	
	a. Unity and teamwork	10
	Is each actor a pital part of the picture?	
	Do the actors respond to each other?	
	Are there promptings, miscues, waits a unnecessary interruptions in course play?	01
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**Old Fiddling Contest** 

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E. E. McGlamery, Chairman Saturday, September 24, 9:00 P. M. Premiums Old Fiddling Contest: First, \$3.00. Second, \$2.00. Third, \$1.00
 All fiddlers of Eastland County are invited to attend An indices of pastana County and participate in the program.

Fiddlers should notify the chairman of intention to enter by Monday, September 19, if possible. Address B. E. McGlamery, Eastland, Texas.

The chairman will appreciate getting the names of fiddlers who might be encouraged to enter the contest.

Agricultural Department

Ernest Jones, Chairman

	CLASS A		
1.	White	50	.21
2.	Yellow	50	.21
3.	Bloody Butcher	50	.25
4.	Strawberry	.50	.25
5.	Popcorn	.50	.21
	CLASS B		
	Grain Sorghums-10 Heads		
6	Kafir	50	.21
7.	Milo	50	.21
8.	Feterita	50	.21
9.	Hegari	50	21
10.	Others	50	.20
	CLASS C Cotton		
11.	Open Bolls, 20	50	.21
	Seed Cotton, 2 pounds	50	.21
	CLASS D Grain and Seed Gallon		
13	Wheat	50	.21
14.		50	.21
	Rye	50	.21
			49.4

Knfir 24. Feterita 25.. Hegari Feterita CLASS E Forage Crops-5-Inch Bundle Datso Millet Field Peas Peanuts, double vine Alfalfa CLASS F Baled Hay Exhibit Bale 8x10x16 Inches 85. Same Classification as for forage

Peanuts Field Peas

CLASS G Vegetables Bell Peppers (6)
Okra (12)
Onions (12)
Irish Potatoes (peck)
Highland Beauty Potatoes (peck)
Other Second Pataton (peck) Other Sweet Petatoes (peck) Carrots (12) Beets (4) Tomatoes (6) Green Corn (12) Green Corn (12)
Egg Plant (4)
Green Beans (% gallon)
Green Peas (% gallon)
Cabbage (3)
Turnips (12)
Pumpkin (1)
Waternelon (1)
Kershaw (1)
Squash (3)
Cantaloune (3)

56.	Other Melons (3)	50
	CLASS H Fruits—Plate of S	
57.	Apples	50
58.	Pears	50
59.	Peachek	50
60	Persimmons	.50
65	Figs (12)	
200	Grapes (3 bunches)	
220	Perans, improved (quart jat)	50
	Ferans, native (quart jaz)	50
239	recaus, name report mer	50
900	Molasses (quart la-)	-

Boy's 4-H Club Department

J. C. Patterson, Chairman
Rules Governing Boys' Exhibits

Premiums offered in this department are open to
Eastland County 4-H Club boys. Only exhibits selected from actual club demonstrations are eligible

Awards will be paid to members who have kept com-plete records of demonstrations from which exhibits are selected.

Club members who cannot bring in their exhibits may mail them to the County Agent by September 19.

CLASS O
Field Crop Premiums
Pennuts, 3 double vines.
Peanuts, 1 gallon.
Cotton, 20 open bolls.
Corn, 10 ears.
Kafir, 10 heads.
Milo, 10 heads. 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 Hegari, 10 heads. Other crop projects

State Fair Educational Encampment
Based on 1931 record books submitted we are entitled to send four boys to the State Fair Educational
Encampment, Dallas, October 11, 12, 13. Trips will
be offered on the four best demonstration records
submitted by October 1.

Women's Department Mrs. Jack Williamson, General Chairman GENERAL EXHIBITS

Plain Sewing
Mrs. P. B. Bittle, Chairman
Child's Dress with Bloomers
Child's Dress
Boy's Cotton or Linen Suit.
Wash Dress (tailored)
Wash Dress (tailored) .25 .25 .25 .25 Wash Dress (sheer). Kitchen Apron. Fancy Sewing
Mrs. Earl Woody, Chairman
Pillow Cases (all white)
Pillow Cases (with color)
Infant's Outfit (dress and slip, handmade) Bed Spread Dresser Set
Luncheon Cloth and 1 Napkin (all white)
Lunch Cloth with 1 Napkin (with color) Towel
Italian Hemstitching Specimen
Handkerchiefs (3in box) all white.
Handkerchief (3 in box) sport

Rugs
Mrs. W. E. Stallter, Chairman
D. Braided Rug (cotton)
Braided Rug (wool)
Braided Rug (burlap)
Hooked Rug (silk)
Hooked Rug (wool)
Hooked Rug (yarn)
Crochet Rug Mrs. T. A. Bendy, Chairman

-Quilts must be finished.
-Old quilts will not be judged with modern quilts.
-Name and address must be written on piece of material and sewed on each quilt. Applique— 9. Cotton Miscellaneous— 50 .25 Old Quilts Child's Quilt (cotton) Child's Quilt (silk)

CANNING
Mrs. O. C. Funderburk, Chairman
Fruits and Vegetables Must Be in Quart Jars Fruits 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. Pears Plums Berries

Grapes Apricots

Cucumber Relish

Vegetables 40. 41. 42, 43. Beans 44. Preserves May Be in Quart or Pint Containers Pear Strawberry Tomato .... 49. 50. Jelly Must Be in Pint or Half Pint Containers Pickles and Relish May Be in Pint or Quart Contai Peach Pear Beet Onion Bread and Butter Pickles Chili Sauce Dixie Relish Pepper Hash

COOKING AND LIVESTOCK PRODUCTS Mrs. L. A. Hightower, Chairman One loaf White Yeast Bread One loaf Brown Yeast Bread Biscuit (6) Cornbread (6 sticks or 6 muffins) Ice Box Cookies (6).... Tea Cakes (6).... Other Cookies (6) Cakes Devil's Food. 74. Angel Food 75. White Loaf 76. White Layer 77. Pound Livestock Products Hutter (1 pound)... Eggs white (1 dozen) Eggs, brown (1 dozen)

Soap (home-made, three %-pound cakes) cold 82. Soap (home-made, three '4-pound cakes) cooked 83. Cottage Cheese (1 pound) 84. Honey, 1 quart **Home Demonstration Department** 

Ruth Ramey, Chairman

Girls' Club Work

Rules governing girls' exhibits:

All girls contesting in this department must be between the ages of 10 and 20 years and a member of a regularly organized 4-ff Club of Esstand County. No award will be made unless entry is accompanied by record book completely filled in to date.

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

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Women's Home Demonstration Club Work

1 quart Fruit
1 pint Preserves
1 article for Home Improvement

Mrs. Lee Burkhead, Chairman
Rules

1. All clubs contesting in this department must be a ard home demonstration clubs.

2. Miniature exhibits of yard, bedroom, 4-H pantry packages, rug, cheese, etc., will be made and contesting the state of the state of

ited.

3. Size: To be determined by the exhibit. This worked out by the club, supervised by the came and home demonstration agent.

4. Exhibits are to be in place by 10:30 a. m., Thur September 22.

5. \$2.50 will be paid each club exhibiting. Ribbon be awarded first, second and third.

Rabbit Department

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This show to be held under the rules of the Amazabit and Cavy Breeders Association, Inc.

No unimal showing symptoms of disease of any will be allowed admittance to the show room.

All stock must positively bear permanent ear All entries for the show will close at 6:00 p. 1 tember 17, letters bearing postmark that date accepted. All stock must be in place Septem at 9:00 p. m.

accepted. All stock must at 9:00 p. m.

5. Ship stock to Eastland County Fair, Kabhit, ment, Eastland, Texas. All stock must be paid and entry fees must accompany, entry Mail all entries to E. Witt, secretary of show.

6. Entry fees: Singles, 50c; Does and Litte CASH PRIZES

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1st. 26d. 3rd. \$1.00 \$ .75 Rib. 1.50 1.00 .50 2.50 1.50 1.00 8.50 2.50 1.50 5 in class 15 in class 25 in class Over 25 in class 1.50 2.50 3.50 1.00 1.00 1.00 DOE AND LITTER 3 in class 1.59 .75 6 or more in class 2.00 1.00 Rib. ,50 Champion Buck Champion Doc 2.00 2.00 DISPLAYS

Display points to count: 1st, 6-points; 2nd, 4 points; 3 points; 4th, 2 points; 5th, 1 point; multipli the number of rabbits exhibited in the class class and doe and litters do not count tows display.

1st, \$2.56; 2nd, \$1.50; 3rd, \$1.00; 4th, Rib; 5<sup>th</sup>
The above is applied to classes of Juniors, 6 to

Seniors only. SPECIALS

A number of ribbons and several other prizes v. fered as specials. Over 30 merchandise prize been subscribed.





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But, when he lands Thought he, I'll let out quite a ground, the other Time whoop if this bird starts to loop-the-loop. I love that sort of stunt.

What fun! I'm surely is

It we stay high up off the ground.
It seemed the bird read Windy's mind. It promptly started out to had a real nice place to pull some their might to meet so stunts. Up, up the strange bird phants, hitched to a little

And then it looped the loop real they're small! fast. As little white clouds whitzed are trying to haul? right past, wee Windy shouled; ing hard. Let's help That was very clever, goodness beasts may fall apart." knows. And no the Tinies

Do it again. I'm not straid at and we're heading to place and taking pean mad. While upside down brave Windy saw the Tinies, far below. Thought be, I wish they were puff. You leds can it with uie. They'd be as thrilled as puts if the monkeys d

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they could be. How much real fun (Conyright, 1972, KEA (The Tinica feed The bird then headed toward the in the next story.)

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Every day is filled with selling apportunities who ADVEXTISE!

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Screen Today

**Burns Machine** Shop Installs a New Gas Engine

The Burns Machine shop on East Main street, Ranger, is installing a new Reliance gas engine of 16-horsepower to take the place of the old engine that has been in use in the plant for several years. Mr. Burns says that the new engine will pull all the shafting in the plant on much less gas than was formerly used and is capable of unlimited power. The Burns have recently moved to Ranger, have recently moved to Ranger, where they bought the Rishop Machine ahop. According to Mr. Burns the plant has been completely remodeled to take care of any sort of machine work that originates in any oil field.

Theatregoers of Ranger will at last have an opportunity to again see and for the first time hear the favorite of another day when I ola the coronic to the Columbia screen today.

According to B. E. Garner, Columbia manager, the film has not the plant on proven a money getter and for thus reason no particular effort was made to book the picture sooner, but since the song "Paradise" has moved into the big meney class so is the picture showing some life at originates in any oil field.

Natural Kettles

HOG SCALD, Ark.—The way Hog Scald got its name is as fol-

WIGGLY

lows:

A number of large bowl shaped holes are in the rock surrounding the town. In the old days residents used to fill them with water—some would hold as much as 40-gallons. Then they would drop hot rocks in them until the water was "scalding." Hogs then would be dropped in the water to scald—hence the name "Hog Scald."

The democratic war cry has beome "Remember the Maine vote."

### **Beaumont Takes** First Series Game

Beaumont took the first game of the Dixie Series at Beaumont Tuesday afternoon when Henry Greenberg, star first baseman of the Exporters, rapped out a home run in the seventh inning for the only run of the game.

In the eighth Greenberg again saved the day when he made a marvelous, one-handed catch of a wild throw to retire the side as the run that would have tied the score was crossing the plate. The throw was wide and Greenberg, stretched full length on the ground made the putout as Kingdon of the Chattanooga club crossed the plate.

Good pitching by Art Herring of the Exporters heid Chattanooga to five hits, with the only threat to score being made in the eighth after Greenberg had scored.

Batteries—Chattanooga, foot and Bolton; Beaumont, Herring and Pasek.

### Bulge In Pocket Arouses Suspicion

Godley high school arrived here to inquire about banking facilities in this city, officers surrounded him.

They wanted to know what made his hip pockets bulge and why he was interested in banks. Edwards produced two athletic rule books from his pockets, and explained he's like to make a deposit.

Hold That Line



CLEBURNE, Texas.—When M. When rabid University of Cali-B. Edwards, new athletic coach at Godley high school arrived here to line," little a Briggs Hunt, fornia fans yeil hold that line," little a Briggs Hunt, smallest man on the Los An-geles branch's team, can just about do it all himself. The above photo shows Hunt holding aloft the largest chunk of beef on the team, William H. Hunt weighs 145 and Hoegee 285. Hoegee.

HARLEM COMES TO PARIS.

PARIS .- Harlem has become esablished here with the opening of a new night club by Frisco, well-known character in the American colony. Frisco's Paris Harlem is designed to make all habitues of the New York Cotton club feel perfectly at home. An all-black orchestra furnishes snappy music.



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# What Is the Texas C-B-N-T-B-N-N-I-A-L?



. What does the word Centennial mean?

A. Webster's Dictionary defines the word Centennial as: "A 100th anniversary or its celebration."

**Q.** Why the movement to celebrate it in 1936?

1936 marks the 100th anniversary of the actual gaining of Texas Independence and the formation of an Independent Republic. In other words, 1936 will be the 100th birthday of Texas.

• What State in the Union has a more brilliant history than Texas? Though a few states closely rival the colorful history of Texas, there is certainly no state which

Q. Why celebrate the 100th birthday of Texas?

1936 offers an opportunity which occurs only every 100 years. Surely the least which present-day Texans can do is to make public and fitting recognition of the heroic deeds and sacrifices of our

Q. Who are sponsoring the movement?

An official Centennial Committee of 100 was appointed by the State Legislature to officially sponsor the movement. This committee is made up of patriotic Texans from all over the State. In addition, many other patriotic groups, such as the Texas Press Association, the Advertising Clubs of Texas, Progressive Texans, Inc., the Texas Daily Press League and others, are sponsoring the

• How can the Texas Centennial in 1936 become a reality?

An exposition of this magnitude and character must have the official sanction of the entire State, hence the matter of whether or not Texas shall celebrate its 100th birthday is to be submitted directly to the people. On November 8th a Texas Centennial Constitutional Amendment will be voted upon.

• What will it mean to Texas?

The celebration of the Texas Centennial offers the greatest opportunity that Texas has ever known. It is certainly patriotically mandatory upon us to make this public recognition. From an economic standpoint, twenty-five years' growth can be brought to the State within five years.

Q. What should every loyal Texan do as his part?

The first and most important duty of every Texan is to go to the polls November 8th and be sure that he votes for the Centennial Amendment. After this Constitutional Amendment has passed, there are many things which Texans can do to make the Exposition a brilliant success. These instructions will be given the people of Texas at a later date.

1. How much actual wealth will be brought to the State by the Centennial in 1936?

It is conservatively estimated that the visitors who conse to the Centennial Exposition in automobiles alone will return to the State Treasury in gasoline tax alone an amount of approximately \$25,000,000.00. This State gasoline tax goes directly into the Highway and School funds and thus will show permanent development to the State. Wealth in untold millions and from many different angles will pour into the State as the immediate result of this celebration. And thus while celebrating the patriotic Centennial revering the memory of Texas' forefathers, present-day Texans will benefit in an economic way by a dissemination of information concerning present-day opportunities in Texas in Texas.

VOTE for the Texas Centennial Constitutional Amendment November 8th Authorizing



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## Give Town Name



According to Garner this song 'aradise" was written especially r Miss Negri and was introduced for Miss Negri and was introduced by her for the first time in her first talking picture, "The Woman Commands." Miss Negri is ably assisted in the picture by Roland Young, Basii Rathhone, H. B. Warner, Anthony Bushell and others. The Columbia gets the film for a two-day run beginning Wednesday. A comody starring Wednesday. A comedy starring Roscoe Ates, of stuttering fame, and a Walter Fatter travelaugh en-titled "In Turkey" complete the Columbia bill Wednesday and

## BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Yesterday's Results. Cleveland 5-11, St. Louis 2-2. Washington 4, Boston 1. Only games played.

Today's Schedule. St. Louis at Cleveland. Chicago at Detroit. Washington at Boston. New York at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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EGIN HERE TODAY
Ball, an agent for cattle
a, faces Asper Delo in his
a the city. Asper is accused
cattle men of infringing
range with his timber cutill accuses Delo of crooked
his Three Rivers camp. He
Delo of having men shot
to check up on him. Ball
is going up to make a
imself. Delo retorts that
personally see that Ball

before the office build-Ball sees kidnapers slip o a car. He catches the aves Dona Delo, Asper's When he learns who she

When he learns who she a away after telling her mley Black.
Winters, in love with rees to get Asper Delo his wild trip to Three she will marry him. She n some encouragement. goes with Dudley. They Seth Doby's place. Doby to help Dona but says Aspen there and that he was r a killing.

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puts a plan to Dona. She rry him at Doby's place. In hardly go on with a under those circum-Reluctantly, Dona agrees. as a license, obtained the ore. While he is seeking he can marry them Stan is on his way to Three ceps out of the night and

says she cannot go with the marriage and ley off. They go on to

meet Swergin, Asper's coss. He says he intends to all himself, that Ball has O ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VII pent a restless first night Rivers. She sat up waiter father until midnight id not return. Old Asper in his element again. He tried to the fighting lumwho had once been the dread of the high countil Ball's taunting words ted the change. He was man hunt, and roughing ed the change. He was man hunt, and roughing mere incidental. With was and rifle he spent in the woods. Dona s much and retired at

morning Dudley was up

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## The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

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PROPOSITION

A MAD DASH

ATTORNEY IN HIS OFFICE

By Cowen YM, JUST A MINUTE, MY BUT, CHICK. ALL THE BOY-STEP INTO MY PRIVATE EXPLAINING HONEY, MR. WHEN GLADYS OFFICE AND I CAN EXPLAIN YOU DO CAN HAWK MEDELY BE DONE SAID THAT HE WA LOOKING FOR A LAWYER HAWK'S GLADYS FINNEGAN VISIT AND THE HE MADE HER, CHICK MADE TO FACE THE

I GUESS I'M THE OH, SO YES, BUT WHAT YOU'RE THE ABOUT THE 25% PERSON HE HAD REFERENCE TO\_YOU THAT HE DEMANDS OHW MAM SEE, MR. HAWK IS MY WAS LOOKING LEGAL ADVISER FOR ME! 0 1832 BY NEA SEE

early and had made a round of the his smooth hair as he spoke. HOUSES FOR RENT

house, close in. 220 S. st., Ranger.

INT — Modern 3-room cottly furnished; near high See Ranger Building & sociation, 212 Main st., ENT — Modern 2-room nts near high school; rater and gas furnished. St., Ranger.

OR SALE OR TRADE

LEOR TRADE—Young gahren hens. 710 S. Aus—

Contact of the before Dona came from her room. She found him in Simooth hair as he spoke.

Asper Delo swung around heavily and his dead cigar tilted ceilly and his

termination at the corners of her red lips.

"Now D.," he began gruffly. "You make up your mind to pack and head back home right after breakfast. This is bad business."

Dona smiled in spite of her determined manner. "You'd think I was a butterfly instead of a girl brought up in the woods and on the range. You forget, Dad, that your sweet little girl was one 'Pig Tail' Delo who rode any rose on the place."

the place."

"I know, but you're a young woman now, refined with schooling." Asper tried to say the thing he was thinking—that Dona was a beautiful girl who had burst into womanhood with the coming of her nineteenth summer and that she was no longer safe in such surroundings, especially with the man he hated hiding on the slopes of Foily Mountain, less than a sixhour ride from camp.

"You think your bad man might steal me?" Dona pulled his chin up and settled herself on her father's knee.

"If he could get his hands on you he would have me licked, that's sure," Asper growled.
"Well, if you stay, I stay. That is settled." Dona looked unsmiling-

is settled." Dona looked unsmilingly into his eyes.

"Think I'm getting too old to
have it out with a young skunk
like Ball?" Asper's lips clamped
tight over his cigar and his words
rumbled from between his lips.
"You and Dudley are starting
hack at ower." ack at once."

Dona slid to the floor and faced her father. "I am staying here and I have a promise of a saddle carbine. I intend to this hunt and do a little capt all playmyseif."

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Asper got to all play and towered over her. Twest the fire in his eyes. "I ough's MAN A mill slab and spank yets MAN A mill slab and spank yets MAN A mill slab and spank yets by Ushied Front going home." This open and here. Conn. But was open and here was a specific to the light we how a specific to the light was a specific to the lig othed be cast look and glances toward the Dona lingered for several mirutes reading the notice. Some

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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

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OK. WAIT'LL I SET WELL, LET'S GET THIS DOOHICKEY ON ... COING ... WE'LL DELIVER WHO'S GETTING THIS MY SHIPMENT AT KING CITY AND THEN BUNCH OF DIAMONDS HAVE A NICE YOU'RE TAKING TO RIDE BACK KING CITY



Dona found the Chinese cook he mess kitchen eager to serve the mess kitchen eager to serve he white mistress. She saw nothing of Dudley and concluded that he was off negotiating for a horse and gun. As she walked out of the dining room she will a poster tacked on the left and stopped read it In lar out ack letters the following lease on hrust itself out at her:

REWARM IR STAN BALL DEAT OR ALIVE \$500.00

The notice was signed, "Ginter Swergin, Deputy Sheriff." There

The notice was signed, "Ginter Swergin, Deputy Sheriff." There was no picture of the desperado and no description. Dona linger-ed for several minutes before it. Some strange fascination held her. Finally she turned and swung down the street toward the cor

down the street toward the corrals.

She found the man who had charge of the saddle horses and told him who she was. He was impressed but had evidently received orders from Asper regarding her riding. He pointed to a meeklooking animal.

"That's your horse, Ma'am," he said politely as he shook out his lariat.

office but she had made a per-2 catch and she had also made at bident that she was going to



Dona laughed until her rich alto woke the sleep horse. "Drop a rope on that roan," she ordered, pointing a dainty, gloved finger toward a long-legged saddler that was eying them with fiery disdain. The cowboy shook his head. "That critter has already throwed the gentleman who came with you twice this morning. He fancied that grute, too!" There was a trace of a grin on the corral boss's face.

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But, just turn to the story itself as revealed in the advertisements. Today's "chapter" we find particularly interesting.

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Local--Eastland

Thursday.

Effuebonnet club postponed to next week.

Talahi group, Camp Fire Girls, F 3:30 p. m., residence Mrs. J. L. a. Cottingham.

Choir practice, Baptist church, C 7:30 p. m., Mrs. O. B. Barby, disrector; Mrs. T. J. Fitts, piants, Rebekah lodge, S. p. m., I. O. O. d. F. hall.

Choir practice, Methodist church, h. F. hall.

Choir practice, Methodist church, h. S. p. m., Wilda Dragoo, director; th. Mrs. Je. A. Gibeon, pianist, Mrs. Je. A. Gibeo

Reary Ball Tuesday Night

Phenaing Success.

The Connellee roof renounded with the litting strains of a sevent plees in success.

The Connellee roof renounded with the litting strains of a sevent plees negro orchestra. Tuesday night, music that had not engaged in this gractive for some years.

There were about 35 couples in attendance, and the many beautiful new evening dreases were his supported to entertainment in goodly numbers, and the were a supported the entertainment in goodly numbers, and the very care had been taken by the committee of the Kodarians and their wives, a supported the entertainment in goodly numbers, and the very care had been taken by the committee of the Kodarians to make the very care had been taken by the committee of the Kodarians of that every care had been taken by the committee of the kodarians to make the very care had been taken by the committee of the kodarians of this kind on the for public beautiful look forward for public beautiful look forward for public beautiful look forward for future efforth of this kind on the for public beautiful look forward for future efforth of this kind on the format week has been postgoored until Thursday of next week, when has gomeoned.

The activities of this week has been postgoored until Thursday of next week, when has gomeoned on the week has caused the cancellation of this and other of the usual affairs, through this week.

The Take Talahi group of Camp Fire to organised at a meeting to meet this afternoon instead, at the home of Mrs. J. L. Cottingham.

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Confer Rank.

The Kneights of Pythias held an uniteresting session in their hall fuseday night followed by a social display in the was very enjoyable to display a social display and turned over to A. Ross, as acting chabcellor commender, and turned over to Artic Life. The new chancellor commander, who conferred the rank of Kneight on C. A. Timmons and Jos A. Gibson.

The regular third rank team of the regular third rank team.

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A Gibson.

A Ross. Dr. J. B. Cs. Prov. M. A. Ross.

A delicious plate of ice cream and cake was served at close of greening.

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