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Eastland team

Breckenridge team

Riding ...

Breckenridge team:

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P. D. Luce . . . Lance Brown

Jack Reach

N. Riding .

Jimmie Summers .

Eastland team:

RED CROSS

Breckenridge

Tanner

Pistol Events

Individual Pistol Event.

D. Luce. Jimmle Summers, 94

92; E. M. Anderson, 88; Lance Brown, 84; Jack Reach, 61. Rifle Scores.

B. Rivers, Los Angeles, 96; J. Peters, 95. Won shootoff

Mrs. Horton

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aving from Waco to limits Here is Italy's prize profile—and if Benito Mussolini works up a good, strong from at it he'll be virtually alone in a pation of admirers. Signorina Magda Cella, above, and hundreds of other Italian girls entered the competition despite the known objection of the Duce to beauty contests of all kinds.

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Eastland Flower

Buna. eagerly preparing, through several E. F. Latham ... drainage structures committees under direction of the Jimmie Summers Worth municipal James Horton and and Mrs. W. P.

bridge to a con-way 128. the clubs, church societies, and

ing from Wichita brilliant flower show, that will be Creek on Highway a compliment to Eastland. ing on Highway 3 half west of chairman for flower show has ap-

and a half west of to Lissie.

ce work on the following to tees, Mrs. W. P. Leslie, Mrs. T. E. Fayne, and Mrs. E. E. Layton, who announce the following classifications for the flower show, to be held in Nemir building all day friday and Saturday, Oct. 28-29 and both evenings to midngist.

All potted plants must be resided by Thursday afternoon. All entries to be judged must be in building by 10 a. m., Friday.

Commercial Prizes
Ribbon Awards
Roses—Best rose displayed in

kangers to an Angelo Lillard Field

Roeder, dean of the or College, announced football game has ed between the Ranollege Texas Rangers Angelo Junior Color this week-end.

is to be played at on Friday afternoon the the announcement. an off week for the School Bulldogs, who game scheduled for who may be allowed

ngelo Junior College have one of the best teams in this part having won several

YS OPEN DOORS

, Mass. — Forty tre needed to open e classrooms and Massachusetts in-nology, where val-

AIMS RECORD

Beauty Edict EASTLAND AND RANGER WIN Defies Duce's CUPS IN LAST INTER-CITY **SHOOT OF SEASON SUNDAY**

hooting matches was held Sunday afternoon at the Ranger Gun Club

The Ranger rifle team defeated he Eastland rifle team by 16 W. oints and were declared the winresented to the winning team by aptain Wayne Hickey.
The members of the team were

Jack Roach, Lee Galley, Loss Ac-off, E. F. Latham and Jimmie Summers. Their scores appear be-

The Eastland Skeet team defeated the Breckenridge skeet team. This gives the Eastland team the championship of the Oil Belt in shotgun shooting for the 1932 sea-son. A silver loving cup will be presented to the winning team next Sunday at the team's home ground.
The members of the team were
lim Horton, Roy Allen, K. B. Tanner, Mrs. Jim Horton and W. J. Peters. Their scores appear be-

A team race in pistol shooting as held between Breckenridge ad Ranger. Ranger won the atch. Immediately after an in-Jimmie Summers with 49x50. High in platol was J. E. Rivers and J. T. Hughes of Breckenr, Ize, both with 96x100. Jim Horton was high in the skeet events with 45x50. Hor ton was also high over all with a

total of 195 out of a possible 200 Rifle Scores. Show Awards and Ribbons Fixed Jack Roach Lee Galley The Civic League of Eastland is Loss Acoff eagerly preparing, through several E. F. Latham

structures Highway 9 which always brings together in a MAN IS HELD the clubs, church societies, and other organizations of Eastland, III FREDDRICU ?

dahlias. Garden Flowers—Best bouquet African marigolds; best bouquet French marigolds; best bouquet cosmos; best bouquet large zinnias; best bouquet morning giories; best bouquet queens wreath; best collection garden flowers; best winter bouquet. Ferguson Claims Bullington Not Choice of Party

Eastland Is On List of Cities To Get Post Office

iry department of places to be inluded in the public building program to be carried out under the terms of the relief act passed at the last session of congress, John W. Philp, fourth assistant post-236x50 land is on that list.

Accordingly the treasury de-.28x50 procedure to be followed in sub- used mitting offers.

As soon as the site has been ac- ing projects: 96x100 quired, immediate steps will be Limestone rock asphalt surface on caliche base on highway 3 from

RANGER NAMED OIL BELT CUP

37x50 hotel, Eastland, Sunday, Ranger 45x50 was declared winner of the Oil

in Ranger today by A. Neill, president of the Ranger Country club.
Ranger was declared winner after the scores of the association Grading and drainage structure.

Ranger street, Ranger, was a busy place Breckenrie Monday morning when the Red Cisco Cross cloth distribution station was Eastland Breckenridge opened for the first day's activi- Phil-Pe-Co

The ladies of the Catholic directors present at the meeting. Church and the Church of God after which golf matches were in charge of the distribution scheduled for the afternoon and a struction of grading and drainage were in charge of the distribution scheduled for the afternoon and a struction of grading and drainage with the contract to the Lo. Luncheon was served to the 13

were in charge of the distribution sheduled for the afternoon and so other organizations of Eastland, in a common effort to achieve a brilliant flower show, that will be a common effort to achieve a brilliant flower show, that will be a common for flower show which they could make the garden and the property of the could make the garden and the property of the could make the garden and the property of the could make the garden and the property of the could make the garden and the property of the could make the garden and the property of the could make the garden and the garden and the property of the children for the cloth and the property of the could make the garden and the property of the children for the cloth and the property of the children for the cloth and prought here at a fact that the property of the could make the garden and the property of the children for the cloth and property of the could make the garden and the property of the children for the cloth and property of the children for the cloth is usued. This desired by thursday afternoon, all and brought here in connection of the could be supported and the shoulding by 10 a. m. priday.

Commercial Prizes Robon Awards
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and meal bill for the squad.

Lone Star and Texas & Pacific Coal and Oil Co. Will Sponsor a

BIDS RECEIVED

45x50 master general, advises that East- highway commission opened bids partment will soon issue a public advertised for letting this month. full information concerning the in which federal funds are to be

Bids today were on the

taken to prepare plans and speci-fications for the structure with a Brackettville to Uvalde county. Grading, drainage structures face treatment on highway 9 fron three miles west of Edeast city limits of Eden. Gravel base and surface courses,

underpass, on highway 71 from LaGrange east four and a half miles and surface courses from

28 from Matador to Cottle county 38x50 At a meeting of the directors from Twelfth street, Waco, to a 37x50 hotel Fastland Surface of Waco, with highway 2, north

41x50 Belt Golf association cup for the on highway 27 from Live Oak 46x50 season of 1932, it was announced creek bridge to Bachelor Hill in Crockett county. Broken store and iron

106 between Grading and drainage structures ty 16 miles south, and under separate contract, similar work to connection with highway 2. Grading and drainage structures

on highway I from Dallas city her engagement to Paul Cumming limits to Garland. Grading and drainage structures man' on highway 8 from Carter's filling station in Shelby county to San Augustine county, a distance of seven and a half miles. Grading an ddrainage structures on highway 70 from Rotan north-

west to the Kent county line. Grading and drainage structures on highway 2 from Hays county

on highway 66 from Windthorst to

on 16 miles of highway 111 from ployes.

Olivia to LaWard.

Grading and drainage structures on 11 miles of highway 3 beginning a half mile cast of Comstock and extending to two miles cast of the investigation until after he of the Pecos river.

T. M. Markham, deputy state for the shipment Tuesuay.

An appraiser from the Lone Star association will be in Ranger Tuesday morning to grade and classify the wool before shipment. It is expected that it will be appraised to the property of the shipment and the property of the shipm

A Total of \$719 Authorities Are Seeking Sixteen **Bodies of Drowned**

NATCHEZ, Miss., Oct. 24—Authorities dragged the Mississippi river here today to recover the MacGuerty Killing will well well well well well well white man who were among a group of 18 drowned when their bus went down an embankment into the river. Two white men and a negro

vere rescued.

The bus was recovered from 50 The bus was recovered from 50 to 99 years imprisonment on his feet of water. The bodies of three ples of guilty to the murder of A. negro women were inside. The G. MacGuerty, newspaper circulathere apparently had been swept

Ranger High And Junior Bands To

bouquet queens weath, best voice-lection garden flowers; best winter bouquet.

Potted Plants—Prizes for the best in following classifications: Giv. James E Ferguson today depends on the best in following desaffications: Giv. James E Ferguson today depends on the program of the safety program as it applies in the program of safety is possible and an all ex-very company and individual londy, with no admission clarge. By a conference on Nov. 3rd.

Every company and individual londy, with no admission clarge. By a conference is for the benefit Ranger of Ranger of

SHE'LL WED

beautiful co-ed" are going to be married. Miss Ruth Wenter, above,

PROBES PLOT

MacGuerty was shot to death

on a side road near Arlington Sun-day night, Sept. 25. His body was stuffed into the rumble seat of his couple, which Ryals drove to Gal-veston. The body was buried be-

Says Kidnaper Tried To Make Her Drink and

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 24 .-Anna Kleinhandler, 8 years old, today identified Samuel Morris, 39 years old, as a man who lured her from her home and kept her in the woods near Springfield, N. J. all night.

She wandered up to a farm house early today, after police had searched all night for her. Her throat was cut in three places, her body bruised and scratched and body bruised and scratched her clothing torn.

Sitting on the lap of a policeman the child pointed at Morris.
"That's the bum," she shrilled.
"That's him."
Morris had been arrested at a

Morris had been arrested at a factory when he reported for work. Physicians said the child's kidnaper missed killing her by only a fraction of an inch. The three knife wounds in her throat required a half dozen stitches. The knife narrowly missed the jugular vein.

N RANGER

The Oil Belt Sheep and Goat Raisers association will make a shipment of from 70,000 to 80,000 pounds of wool from Ranger Tues-day to the wool market of Boston,

was announced today. Old wool will bring about 15 cents a pound with kid hair bring-ing 25 cents a pound, which will mean from 10 to 12 cents, net for the grower for his old wool and about 28 cents for kid hair.

Caliche base course on highway 137 from Andrews county line north to Seminole.

Limestone rock asphalt surface course on five miles of highway 81 from Smiley to the Dewitt county line.

Grading and drainage structures on 16 miles of highway 172 from LaWard to Ganado.

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T. M. Markham, deputy state for the shipment Tuesuay.

orney later today.

It was learned, unofficially, the money is received from the sale. Ryals Is Given

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Long Sentence In

MacGuerty Killing will welcome the news that a sale is to be made and that the market price is somewhat higher than that receiver at the time of the last FORT WORTH, Oct. 24.—Wil. shipment, when the price of wool liam R. Ryals, 22, unemployed averaged something like 7 cents a stenographer, today was sentenced pound.

Veterans of Foreign Wars To Hold Meet

day night, Sept. 25. His body was stuffed into the rumble seat of his couple, which Ryals drove to Galveston. The body was buried beneath a cottage on Galveston Island.

Six days later Ryals confessed and lead Fort Worth detectives to the grave.

Announcement was made the Ranger today that a meeting the Horned Frog Post of Eastland County, a division of the Veterator Foreign Wars, would be heard in Eastland Wednesday night, October 1988 and 1988 and 1989 and 1989 are invited to be present.

Ranger On Saturday

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

NEITHER POVERTY NOR RICHES: Remove far from me vanity and lies: give me neither poverty nor riches: feed me with food convenient for me.-Proverbs 30: 8.

GANGSTERS AND THEIR ORIGIN IN AMERICA

A formal report submitted to the American Bar association in national convention assembled by its section on eriminology said: "GANGS DID NOT FLOURISH AND PROSPER TO ANY GREAT EXTENT UNTIL THE AD-VENT OF PROHIBITION." This report was drafted by a group of prosecuting officers of the nation. In their report they said that they "did not want to be understood as holding a brief for or against prohibition." Then in their report hey hit the nail on the head with this hammer: "We simply point out what we belive to be a fact, that prohibition brought about a condition of times and customs and law. which made it easy for the gangster to obtain a large peronal organization at a small risk and that it also brought about a demand for the services of outlaws such as we never have had in this or any other country prior to propeople, if any, consider that the violation of the prohibigame Saturday anyone could take
tion laws involves moral turpitude." This is the indictment return by this group of prosecuting officers who are mem- ty about which one could write. bers of the American Bar association: "With the advent of prohibition, it became apparent that despite the exist- Mr. Holloway got down with our ence of the 18th amendment in our constitution and the press pass just as we had completed negotiations with H. J. Volstead act upon our statute books there was a general Barham, Elton Mitchell and a couence of the 18th amendment in our constitution and the and wide-spread demand on the part of a large section of ple of others for a ladder. and wide-spread demand on the part of a large section of the or others for a ladder.

Accompanying the pass was a tion of the ladies of this section. These demonstrations have proved the American public for intoxicating liquors. . . . Strict nice little note from the Prof., These demonstrations have proved regulations rather than experiments seem to be the keynote of the immediate future and in this we see hopeful
signs of the elimination of the gangster." Away back in much of his wife to permit her
husband to parade with his only
the early summer months. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., hurled regulations rather than experiments seem to be the key- saying: the early summer months, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., hurled husband to parade with his only pair of pants gaping in the rear bors with her to see the demonstration billing the largest number of pair of pants gaping in the rear bors with her to see the demonstration will be presented a prize park fence. Holloway." can world. It made Herbert Hoover a states rights republated on the "red liquor issue" and Charles Curtis, his running mate, a staunch defender of the 18th amendment and outright. That Rockefeller message rang around the Amer- park fence. Holloway. the Volstead act and all the minor pro acts of federal origin. "What fools these mortals be."

STOCK MARKETS TODAY

By United Press.	
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There's Something in the Air!



PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE

We have enough material to fill

with BILL MAYES

who have asked, we will state that

way the blockers and interference runners carried out their assignments. Too much praise could not be given to J. L. Jones, Aaron Anderson and Gloyd Lyon, but they need assistance and got it. The way little "Rabbit" Jones

The way little "Rabbit" Jones played, without an opportunity of shining as a star in the eyes of the fans, was enough to gladden the heart of any coach. Though weighing only about 130 pounds, he carried out his assignment against the 180 and 190-pounders on the Abilene team in a way that looked impossible. On a couple of occasions, when on the defense, he was taken out of a play by the inter-

They charged in early in the game and tackled Wyatt so hard he had too much respect for the Bulldog line to get very far. John Bray, at center, also did good work in stopping Wyatt as soon as he had an opportunity to figure out a line of defense. Wyatt, who never goes where one expects him to and, we imagine, seldom goes where he expects to, was a puzzle to Bray at first. Then he began playing back and waiting to see which side of the line Wyatt hit and would then hit Wyatt. That's foothail.

"Death will occur on the next plane of existence as on this, until the spiritual understanding of life is reached. Then, and not until then, will it be demonstrated that 'the second death hath no power'. . To the spiritual class, relates the Scripture: 'On such the second death hath no power'."

POLITICIAN'S SONS

ROOMMATES

By United Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Gerald O'Brien, son of Surrogate John P.

Standard and Adkins at tackle probably had as hard an assignment as anyone on the team, yet they carried out their share of the work making it possible by team. work, making it possible, by teamwork in the line, to open up holes for the ball carriers and to aid materially in winning. J. L. Jones, who played defensive tackle, was in the toughest spot on the offense and also on the defense. This gave him the brunt of the work on the defense and also on the defense, and handleraft exhibiting at Pe 13th annual art gave him the brunt of the work on the defense, enough to wear any other man down before the game was over.

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were married here Sept. 7.

Some wondered why the team made two touchdowns against the wind and only one with it. Below the has been passed in Alat. The news does finally get twice as hard when they were going against the wind because when

ing with the wind they could unt out when in danger. just played twice as hard in the two quarters when they had the wind against them and eased up a bit going with the wind.

When the Abilene team and fans passed through Cisco they found Avenue D lined on each side with high school students and Lobo fans who derided them with yells of "Abilene Eagles, state champions! Razzberries. Ranger 20, Champions 0."

By United Press.

MONMOUTH, Ore.—J. L. VanLoan, who recently celebrated his come back down here in thousands," a spokesman said.

Montgomery Ward Is Demonstrating Windsor Cookers

Today at 3 o'clock a pressure pressure cookers was given at the Ranger store of Montgomery Ward for the information and instruc-tion of the ladies of this section.

A different menu will be

Six different kinds of food can The thing that astonished us was the way in which the Bulldog line held the Abilene line and the way the blocker and the tire meal cooked in these pressure cookers at the same time without the cooker and the entire meal cookers. tire meal cooked in 12 minutes.

LESSON-SERMON GIVEN

taken out of a play by the interference, got to his feet and made the tackle unassisted, once, we believe, to throw the ball carrier

"He that bath an ear, let him hear what the Spirit saith unto the churches, He that overcometh shall not be urt of the second death."

The following citations from the

for a loss.

Wyatt was stopped repeatedly.

"Squint" Williams and Herbert Love at guards were partly responsible for that, we believe. They charged in early in the game and the believe that the state of the state "Death will occur on the next

Texas-Louisiana Power Co.

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'Murder Trial' To Be Conducted At Church In Ranger

A "murdes trial" wil be held at the Central Baptist church of Ran-ger on Tuesday night, at which time one of Ranger's citizens will

be tried for a "murder,"
Churchmen from the various churches of the city of Ranger will state of So play the roles of prosecutors, de-fense attorneys, judge, jurors and other attendants of the court.

America.
18 To unclose
19 Tendency. The "trial" is being produced 20 Roll of film in order to show the people of this 21 X

community that crime does not pay and to show some the evils of lax courtesy prohibition enforcement.

Ranger Schools To Close On Friday

R. F. Holloway, superintendent of the Ranger public school sys-tem, has announced that the schools of the city will be closed all day Friday, Oct. 21, because of the teachers' institute that is of the teachers' institute that to be held in Eastland on that

The day being a holiday, many of the school children will attend the Sam B. Dill Circus, which is to play an afternoon and night en-gagement. Through arrangements made by Mr. Holloway and the management of the circus 1,600 school children's tickets have been turned over to him and the children of the city will be the guesta of the show management. A service charge on each ticket will be made, which will amount nade, which will amount to

Seamen Call On President Hoover

GROVE CITY, Pa.—Twenty of the 27 exhibits from the Seymour Miller farm won prizes, including delegation of unemployed seamen 13 firsts, at county fairs in this called at the White House today and left a petition demanding un employment relief and recognition DIARY KEPT FOR 50 YEARS

FARM PLACES 13 FIRSTS

By United Press

City Question

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43 Epoch.

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28 Organs of

51 Edge of a roof. 52 Buenos Aires 30 Italian river. is in -? 32 Helps 55 Dogma. 56 Periodical. 35 To applaud. 55 Network.

59 Artist's frame. Metal. 3 To entangle

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THERE'S romance in a Chesterfield romance of fine tobaccos from all the world. The search begins in far-off Te where Chesterfield buyers visit every " tant tobacco-growing section ... and conthroughout our own Southland. Year if year out Chesterfield gives to its smoke pick" of all these fields.

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OCTOBER

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WIGGLY the World"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXV

VOU'RE more like yourself than you have been for days."

Asper smiled and toesed the snort butt of his cigar over the rail. He realized that things were a bit realized that things were a bit daughter. This was the first time ruffled between the young couple she had been free from a worried and figured that what they needed manner since coming to Three was a little time alone to patch things up.

Dudley was sitting on the wide porch railing, looking off into the Dona waved him good night and porch railing. looking off into the purple shadows that had begun to gather under the rim of Folly

She was not eager to listen to Dud and were again enveloped in dark but he was far from satisfied. His Mountain. He had been unusually ley's accusations and to make excess Moving slowly to avoid tree pride was burt more than his heart and that required a let of more than his heart and that required a let of more than his heart and that required a let of more than his heart and that required a let of more than his heart and that required a let of more than his heart and that required a let of more than his heart and the satisfied and were again enveloped in dark. quiet all evening.

enjoying a black cigar with his accustomed thoroughness. He chewed one end of it while he kept the other aglow constantly. His recoming up. marks were punctuated by lifting ks were punctuated by lifting Dona looked at her watch. It was Then the mare lifted her ears and burning end of the cigar sharply 8:20. She stirred and suddenly got nickered softly. She jerked at the denly. at the end of each sentence.

"Do you think Swergin is on the abruptly.

Asper grunted and his cigar ley's fit of stubbornness, bobbed vigorously. "Swergin's all

"I am afraid of him," Dona said

simply.

in earnest.

spoke slowly. "But we're leaving close behind her. Three Rivers for good day after to "You could jus

morrow." Dona looked at Dudley and saw tiously, that he was gazing moodily into "I th that he was gazing moodily into
the sunset. She did not blame him
for being out of sorts and gloomy
but she was sure be would come
around as he always had. Dudley

Dona whispered.

The darkness hid Malloy's smile
as he halted and waited for her to
around as he always had. Dudley

"I think it would be safer to lead
ther to find herself face to face
with Dudley Winters.

"So this is the way you work!"
he snapped.
Dona caught him by the arm. little spoiled. Somehow marrying

us." Dudley spoke deliberately.

sat with her knees drawn up.

up and walked to the rail.
"If you must sit there and mourn

Without another word the girl see that he was disheveled and his most gruffly. walked down the steps and into the clothing torn.

"Swergin would be a lot safer to | path that led down the hill. Dudley | "You are prompt." He spoke in a

"Swergin would be a lot safer to play with than that man Ball." Dud watched her go with a haif smile but he did not move.

Dona did not answer but her hand slipped to her father's knee. She knew what Dudley was thinking about. He must have heard of her part in letting the killer escape.

"Swergin is used to handling two-fisted men who are a hard lot." Asper went on.

"I want you to guit Three Rivers."

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earnest.

"And let that bully have the to be a reassuring note of approval

In the cowboy's words.

DONA swayed toward him and

Stan bent to meet her. Sud-

"Dudley about sizes it up," Asper of the saddle house with Malloy before them and a revolver barked

She'd find him." Malloy spoke cau mare and had whirled. Like a flash

around as he always had. Dudley until the the blane arm eagerly and "Gb Dud, you can't blame me for wanting to get him out of the bilis!

Dudley had ceased to be distasteful. It seemed not to matter much.

Asper arose and stretched his big arms. "I guess i'll go in and read a bit before I turn in." He bent and gave his daughter a kiss.

"Don't hurry away on account of the bound of the bo

thing about what had happened. The far side of the valley was be "I asked him to go and not to ginning to glow with the first rays come back." There was an honest of moonlight. The reflected whiteness lightened the gloom they were
passing through and made Dona
hurry. It would not do to be seen Dud, don't be angry! I'm willing leading Ball's horse.

planations to win him from his trunks. Dona led the mare to an Dona smiled up at her father from the low stool she had pulled close beside his chair. Asper was enjoying a black cigar with his accurate and the stool of the st or picked off by one of Swergin's liberately.

bridle reins impatiently. Dona dat around here from now on."
tened herself against the black's Dona presso, his arm. "You may Dona put the question I think I'll take a little walk." She shoulder and waited. A twig have all the say from now on." she knew this would only add to Dud snapped. There was a swish of promised.

grunted and his cigar ley's fit of stubbornness.

They walked on in allence for a He grunted and settled farther beside her. He was nations and space. "Fil hold you to that promote the easy chair."

I WANT YOU TO MEET

RED KINS ... HE'S THE ONLY

GOOD PASSER I HAVE THIS

"I want you to quit Three Rivera.

The Deto Timber Company doesn't saddle house and came toward her need this cutting. You told me it paid poorly." Dona was very much around the corner." Malloy's voice enemy," he whispered.

"And let that builty have the love remarks words. I builty have the love remarks words. Stan bent to meet her. Sudsourly. Stan bent to meet her. Sudsourly. A second flame followed. With the "You could just turn her loose second report Stan was on the black he vanished into the night.

"Don't hurry away on account of the loss of the norse. She was go ing to say. Still there was no need ing to say. Still there was no need of that as she would not know any see that." Dudley continued in high bad humor.

to do anything you say now."

and that required a lot of mending.

'Wouldn't it be better for both A few moments passed in silence. of us?" Done asked simply.

"I'll do it." Dudley promised sud-

(To Be Continued)

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The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)





PHILADELPHIA. - The presilential election will be made ubject of intensive study by s dents of Temple University. Un-der the direction of the Historica Honor Society, the students wil hear arguments on every phase of the campaign and will then cast traw ballots for their presidential

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and from 1928 was 1.4 against a no attempt is made by the bureau decrease of .8 for rural regions. to allocate the certificates to the

Beaumont had the lowest rate with 10 ped 1,000 population as compared with 11.2 in 1931. Fort Worth was next in line with 10.5 as compared with 11.0. Other cities were: Houston, 10.9 and 12.2; Dallas, 11.1 and 11.5; Waco. 13.1 and 14.0; San Antonio, 14.6 and 16.00.

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I'm Glad It's 1932! By O. FORD, Olden

job. Yes sir, and that's no joke. we a mincing Maybe for one reason, because if I hadn't gotten it I might be turnwrong time. ing hand springs for a ham sand-t. It should wich now and I never could turn until one a good handspring either. But I never have appreciated my job spirit ENOUGH. No sir. I found that and little boys out the other night when I decided of frolics . . . to find out something about what to find out something about what ng the same a postmaster in olden days had to do and under what conditions he as Rome does, worked. Say, I hadn't read but a season rolls few paragraphs, when I was tickled

best for all to death I was living in 1932.

et how much Say, a postmaster didn't have lis or that busing any snap at all, in those days.

with the rest. Sometimes a postmaster feels sort of bad now, when folks get a little sore because a package don't arious and sunoccasion calls arrive at exactly the right minute, the sourcess. So or when someone composition shout. ueness. So or when someone complains about verdrawn at the first class postage going to 3 and owe every cents an ounce, but how would you augh for a day like to stand up and tell a fellow cats and rattle it would take five dollars to take a letter than weighed HALF an ounce half way across our country? And then maybe when he asked you about when you thought the letter should reach its destination, you had to tell him that if weight a tub. im into a tub hostile Indians didn't get the rid-and scrubbed ers or none of them died on the he looked very way, the letter should, barring all all, and sent accidents such as flooded streams

The first regular meeting of the Ranger Singers association was and had to ford swollen streams, fight Indians, and go through blizzards.

Going back still farther, I found that ip England in 1603, the post-masters at various stages "ENJOYED" the privilege of letting horses to those who rode in post by commission or otherwise. And to that end had to keep in readiness a sufficient number of post horses. Now imagine that. Havings to run a livery stable in connection with the office. Besides they were ordered to keep at least two horses for the express conveyance of government letters and had to forward such letters within a quarter of an hour after their receipt and the posts had to travel at the rate of not less than seven miles an hour in summer and five (Continued on page 6)

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way, the letter should, barring all accidents such as flooded streams or snow storms in the mountains or snow storms in the mountains arrive in about 35 days? Say boy, I'd just tell him I'd look it up, and then after he had gone, I would then after he had gone, I would mail him a nice polite little note with the information, wouldn't you?

Mell, that's what it cost; and that's how long it took to send a letter from St. Joseph, Mo., to Sacramento, Calif., in 1860 when in the Pony Express carried the mail. They finally developed the FAST apeed of ten days for the distance and that was certainly FAST at that time, considering the fact they used horses, rode in relays and had to ford swollen streams, fight Indians, and go through blizards.

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Oil Operator Is At Liberty After Being Kidnaped

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By United Press McALISTER, Ok., Oct. 24. By United Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 24.—R.
V. Martin, oil operator, kidnaped for a ransom of \$25,000 was free today, unharmed and at a cost of locally 25 control of the local of local

only 25 cents.

Two men took him late last night, to the edge of the ctiy and demanded the heavy ransom. The place was guarded by a third man, from whom Martin escaped while the others went to the Martin home.

The oil man told the kidnapers he had \$50 at home. They went to the residence but found only 25 to the tunnel, 25 feet in diameter and walled by brick, is under two feet of water.

Ranger High School Notes JEWELLE JUDD, Editor

Travel Club Picnic

A large number of members of the Travel Club of the Ranger High School met in front of the school building Thursday after-noon, Oct. 20, to attend the picnic that had been planned by the so-cial committee of the club. Prairie Lake was chosen by the club members as the place to have this

One car of club boys and girls left early to bring in materials for the bond fire and make other prep-

arations for the picnic.

After the bond fire had been built and all the picnickers had arrived,, several of the boys and girls went boat riding around the lake. The boat that was used evidently had several holes in it, because it kept one person with a bucket constantly busy dipping water to keep it from sinking.

When the boat riding was over Mrs. Wagner gave the signal to start roasting weiners. All those present were busy roasting and

When everyone had all eaten about enough to make them uncomportable, Mrs. Wagner brought do so.

The general case is that where they had been eaten, it would have been useless to have anything else before us, because we would set before us, because the set before us, because the set before us, because the set before

Lyric Tomorrow!



they were sitting out in the boat eating potato chips and cookies.

Thomas and his girl friend, and they were sitting out in the boat eating potato chips and cookies.

Ever! A rear-fully comiced show with boart fulls of real ford Drug Company. Barefield says the reason for this was because he didn't like mance!

Pedsonal Mentions.

Mary Ruth Ligon of Longview and Margaret and Jewell Sparks of Breckenridge were the week-end guests of "Red" Ernest.

Margaret Sue Harris of Glade-water, former student of Ranger High School, is now visiting friends

in Ranger. Jessie Mae Grant is a visitor in Fort Worth today.

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not sleep. One spoonful Adlerika brought out all the gas and now I sleep well and feel fine."—Staf-

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What are we, the Texans of today, going to do to show our appreciation of the debt we owe these men? Do we propose to render due reverence to their memory on the occasion of the centennial of their deeds?

Every true Texan will answer such questions in only one way. Texas must observe the Centennial in a manner in keeping with our traditions.

To make this Centennial Exposition possible, the people, on November 8th, are asked to pass the Texas Centennial Constitutional Amendment authorizing it. Surely, these heroes of one hundred years ago would be proud for us to thus display the present-day Texas to the nation and the world.

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Home Makers class, 2:30 p. m..
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D. Phillips, Group No. 1, co-host-turkey will be given away at the

Talahi group, 3:40 p. m., junior gh school; Mrs. Tom Harrell, Ward School Parent-

cafeteria. All members urged to attend. Mrs. J. F. Armstrong,

of P. hall. Heaven Bound Pilgrims, pageant, play, spirituals, 8 p. m., city hall auditorium. Auspices African

Methodist church. Teachers' Institute

the major attractions for the Hoffman, Glen Ray Roper, FranWest Ward school Hallowe'en ces Ann Crowell.

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The Junior Missionary Auxiliary
of the Baptist church held their gram, for Civic league flower Guy Parker in her pleasant duties.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gupton of Fort Worth were popular mediate Rible class.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Blindfold game, a Jack-o-lantwalter I. Clark, Mrs. Gupton arriving Thursday and Mr. Gupton Saturday morning. Saturday evening a great number of their friends called on them at the hospitable Clark home, and afterwards the Guptons and host and hostess were entertained in the home of a friend.

Sunday noon. Mrs. Clark had a prophecies.

class and known as junior intermediate Rible class.

A round-table discussion based on text, "Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself." brought some interesting statements from members. The Sunbeam band opened their session with Lillian Lee Bishop presiding and a missionary study, "christmas Day in China," conform the interior of a dusky tent, lighted by a blue flame, and with hostess were entertained in the home of a friend.

Sunday noon. Mrs. Clark had a prophecies.

Sunday noon, Mrs. Clark had a prophe few close friends of the Guptons Hall in for informal Sunday dinner.

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Temperance play, 8 p. m., local
lent; Methodist church audilent; Methodist church audilent; Methodist coordially invited.

To has been noted in the past.

Additional booths are being arranged that will present weird attractions in "Room of Horrors,"
to be hostessed by Mmes. Lippard, P. O. Elks, 8 p. m., Elks Harris and John Hart.

and attend. Julius B. Krause, ex-alted ruler.

All brothers be sur-have wares in charge of Ernest, C. B. Wood, Gage, F. O. Hunter, S. W. Kitley and Herring.

Unusual and unique decorations Cisco district, preacher-layman are being arranged by Mrs. O. O. Mickle, assisted by Mrs. D. S. Evbank, J. J. Tabelman, Bargsley

end of the carnival.

The list of nominees for king and queen of the carnival for West ward school will be announced later. Vote for your favorite at a penny a ballot and make some

Knights of Pythias, 7:45 p. m., Honors Frances Ann Crowell.

The attractive home of Mrs. Frank Crowell was open Saturday afternoon to the Priends of her little daughter, Frances Ann Crowell, whose eighth birthday was charm-

Games were played in the early part of afternoon, and at close of a happy time the little guests the Eastland county teachers' were served delicious refreshments from a table laid in embroidered linen, beneath an artistically decohigh school auditorium, with B. on Friday of this week, in high school auditorium, with B. E. McGlamery, Eastland county black and orange streamers, extending to corners of the table, tending to corners of the table, E. McGlamery, presiding tending to corners of the superintendent, presiding tending to corners of the superintendent, president forming a canopy, over the four-tiered white-iced hirthday cake, with night orange roses, day's calendar, under Wednesday. topped with eight orange roses,
The announcement should have holding wee black tapers that been under Friday, in the calen threw their pretty rays over the

Mrs. J. D. Blankenship, and Mrs. Sparks, Amy Ruth P'Pool, Julia D. S. Eubanks, visited Abilene Brown, Eloise Johnson, Dorothy Glivette Killough, Edith Rosenguest, Jean Johnston, Jenny Tolythm instruments for the use of the rhythm band of the school. This little band will be one of Pegues, Thomas Marlow, Billy the major attractions for the major attractions for the major attractions for the Mrs. West Ward school Hallowe'en ces Ann Crowell.

Miss Davenport Entertains New Sunday School Class. Miss Maurine Davenport

Party Tomorrow.

The Home Makers class will enjoy a house frock party tomorrow of one of the new Sunday school afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. classes of the Methodist church, be the keynote of this pleasing cutertaining with a Hallowe'en party, at her home Friday night. Hallowe'en colors obtained in decorations, and all the little Hotesses for the occasion are decorations, and all the little members of Group No. 1, of the class of which Mrs. L. V. Simunonds is president.

Hallower R. Colors Solution decorations, and all the little guests were in masquerade coscillates of which Mrs. L. V. Simunonds is president. in the games arranged by the young hostess, the teacher of the and Mrs. William Gupton class and known as junior inter-

popeorn balls, doughnuts and iced punch were served and at close of evening, and boxes of candy were

The carnival to be staged by kept by points on games played, the West Ward school P.T. A. on and going to Ann Clark, Olivette Saturday night of this week in the Charlotte Hotel building will Johnston, and Edith Rosenquest. be one of those outstanding enter- Tallies for scoring were deco-

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meet Wednesday afternoon at home of Mrs. Virge Foster, cill meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Virge Foster, who will be assisted by co-hostess, Mrs. D. C. Hawley, Mrs. D. J. Jobe, Mrs. W. C. Marlow, and Mrs. O. O. Meekle in entertaining the members of the class, which hold a business and social meethold a business and social meethold a business and social meethold in the decorated booths, a tingle with band music, and adorned with the beautiful throne ready for the week account of other events last coronation scene to take place at 10 p. m. Saturday.

this season and year book commit-tee includes Mmes. W. E. Cole-man, O. C. Mickle, Mac O'Neal, D. J. Jobe, Mrs. Griffin.

Weiman, for king.

Miss Smith's Room—Helen Vir-ginia Pratley and Bruce Pipkin.

Miss Edna Day's Room—Mary Helen Armstrong and Leon Ran-dolph

Thursday Study Club

Next Program
The Thursday Afternoon Study The Thursday Afternoon Study elub will present a timely program at their meeting this week, when "Polotics" the theme of the program, will be represented in divisions, suggestive of the real game that dominates our country.

Now that we are on the eve of a nutional election and so many interests in both state and United States politics involved in the C. W. Hoffman, Preyschlag, Sandaily thinking and existence of deford, Louis Pitzer and Miss Saldaily

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

A personal service report was presented by Frances Laverne Darby, the period closing with a song group by the children.

Present, Geraldine Terrell, Verne Ella Allison, Georgie May Bishop, Beulah Drake, Cecil Seale, Billy Ruth McMillan, Marzelle Wright, Frances Lane, Katrina Lovelace, Valera Richardson, Claude Williams, Ancil Junior Owen, Charles Paul Williams, Ray Vox, Robert McFarland, and Dorothy Jean Nabors, greeted as gaged preparing part of the Dorothy Jean Nabors, greeted as properties of the informal Jennie Tolbert, entertainment; Jennie Tolber

Announcement was made that preparatory work was completed terest.

McClung, Otis Anderson, Thompson, Rayford Dooley, Sunday or luncheon day, and each was cordially greeted in Gladys Nine leaders of the Crotian in Stuart and Mr. and Mrs. Sunday or luncheon day, and each one present asked to bring a small lunch. A social hour will follow the luncheon period. Each member is entitled to bring a guest.

Martha Dorcas Class
Will Meet Wednesday
The Martha Dorcas class of the Sunday school of Methodist church will meet Wednesday asked to bring a guest.

Stuart and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. dependence movement were are dependence movement were are cooksey and son, Doyle, Mr. Robinested in Jugo-Slavia and charged with circulating "inflammatory line who entertained with several piano numbers during the party. The hostess who is a popular larged with circulating "inflammatory line who entertained with several piano numbers during the party. The hostess who is a popular larged with circulating "inflammatory line who entertained with several piano numbers during the party. The hostess who is a popular larged with circulating "inflammatory line who entertained with several piano numbers during the party. The hostess who is a popular larged with circulating "inflammatory line who entertained with several piano numbers during the party. The hostess who is a popular larged with circulating "inflammatory line who entertained with several piano numbers during the party. The hostess who is a popular larged with several piano numbers during the party. The hostess who is a popular larged with several piano numbers during the party. The hostess who is a popular larged with several piano numbers during the party. The hostess who is a popular larged with several piano numbers during the party. The hostess who is a popular larged with several piano numbers during the party.

week account of other events last
Wednesday.

Officers of the class are: Mrs.
W. E. Coleman, president; Mrs.
R. E. Sikes, first vice president;
Mrs. Mac O'Neal, secretary treasurer; Mrs. June
urer; Mrs. M. B. Griffin, assistant
secretary-treasurer; Mrs. June
Kimble, corresponding secretary;
Mrs. Jack London, assistant; Mrs.
C. W. Hoffman, reporter; Mrs. L.
B. Lippard, assistant reporter;
Mrs. Charles C. Robey, teacher;
Mrs. W. H. Mullings, assistant
teacher; Mrs. George W. Shearer,
pianist; Mrs. P. R. Cook, assistant
pianist.

The class will have a year book

Wednesday, for the
coronation scene to take place at
10 p. m., Saturday.

The chairmen in charge of the
royal arrangements, Mrs. Joe C.
Stephen and committee, Mmes.
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The P.-T. A. will furnish the
coronation robe, crown and scepter for the little queen for whom
nominations are now going on in
South ward school. Rooms that
have nominated a king or queen
with votes at a penny each include
Miss Sallie Bowlin's room, Billy
Sue Bender for queen, Howard anist.

Sue Bender for queen, Howard Weilman, for king.

Miss Scaberry's Room — Mary Dorothy Pratley and Virgit Sca-

Ranger Social News

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Worth While Lecture To Be Given By Mrs. Bryan At P.-T. A. Mrs. Gid J. Bryan, an outstand-ing and fluent Bible student will ing and fluent Bible student will extend an interesting message to every mother who attends the P.-T. A. meeting of Hodges Oak Park Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Bryan, who has gained wide recognition for her fine ability as a speaker, will aid every parent who hears this audress to be given in connection with the program under the leadership of Mrs. E. C. Byars. The president would be greatly pleased to have a 106 per cent attendance at this program, arranged for the benefit of all parents. I'm Glad It's 1932 (Continued from Page 5) miles in winter. Just think, and those horses weren't equipped with speedometer either. During the German war of 1870-71, France organized a pigeon post. The number of postal pigeons employed was 363 of which No. 57 returned with dispatches. Say that would be bad and what I don't know about pigeons would fill a big book.

The hostess and date of the pres- vice

dimended and the personality of house, 3 p. m.

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Claude Williams, Ancil Junior Owen, Charles Paul Williams, Ray Vox, Robert McFarland, and Dorothy Jean Nabors, greeted as a new member, and Grady Ned Allison; and directors. Mrs. J. P. their guardian, Mrs. Tom Harrell, Truly, Mrs. Lee Bishop, and Miss Trene Williams.

The Mettopews were busily endered for the residence of their their guardian, Mrs. Tom Harrell, which will be the scene of their Hallowe'en merry making. This is faced with enthusiasm and interest.

The Mettopews were busily endered for the delightful hostess passed regretations of the following party guests: Misses Theims Thompson, Valeta Elkin, Mamie Lee Davis, Marguerite Cooksey, Frankie Robisson, and Messrs. Ab Miller, J. P. McClung, Otis Anderson, Curtis Thompson, Rayford Dooley, Claud

teacher at Colony and Mr. Cooksey

Colony.

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tendance at this program, arranged for the benefit of all parents.

Meeting Of Co-Workers Club
Postponed.

Members of the Co-Workers
Home Demonstration Club are asked to note the postponement of the meeting previously announced to be held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Carothers, Tuesday afternoon.

This postponement was made necessary through out-of-town visits made by several of the members.

Dig book.

1 also found that France possessed a form of money transmission service as early as 1627 but for nearly 200 years, the thing the remitter delviered at the post of the payee, whether it was coin or paper. Now imagine having to send bundles of pennies or silver and greenbacks instead of issuing our form of money orders? Wouldn't that be bad? It was not until 1817 that this transmission service became a money order service.

ent outlined program will be made at a future date.

I noticed that the postage stamp was adopted in France in 1849 under Napoleon III, and at that Informal Dinner Honors
Rev. and Mrs. Nichol.

An informal dinner delightfully complimented a group of guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lanier. Pine street Sunday. children of Glad

The Eastland county teachers setting the proper site day's session in Friday of this week, 9 a. m. from a table laid in embroidered high head and many series of the laid in embroidered high session in Friday of this week, 9 a. m. from a table laid in embroidered high head and many setting the laid in embroidered high head and proposed the proposed and the propo



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