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PRICE TWO CENTS

be handled in barrels failed to

pass. A similar bill dealing with

pop would undoubtedly be squelch-

ed by an umpire loby.

Plans Complete for Fair Opening Wednesday

PEEPING THRU The KNOTHOLE With BILL MAYES

speaking of Ranger's 50 to 0 at at the hands of the San An-Bobcats and who hesa't calls to mind some other avy scores that were more eavy than that. We are ined that back in 1919 Ranger

defeated by Strawn by a score to 0, and later in the same by a score of 58 to 0. It seems that Alalene defeated the ga by scans bing like as to k in 1919 or 1920, before the ation of the Cil Belt, or the scholastic League. nt possibly the preatest foot-

core was run up by two Kanigh schools when Haven de-Sylvia by a score of 256 to 1912 which topped the Illinois made when Staunton ded Gillespie by a score of 232 In college football Georgia 222 to 0 victory over Cum-(Continued on page 4)

and Committee to Be Organized at A Meeting Tonight

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eeting of the band commit-1934, the parents of all = s of the Ranger band and nterested in the organization been called for tonight in the chool building, for the purof selecting a new commit or 1935 and planning its acfor the coming year. Hassen, chairman of the

tee, has urged that everynterested attend the meeting hour it is time the organiza-hourd be perfected and some needs of the band cared for e the football season opens in

Whitefield, who has been ed director of the band for ear and who has been holding nd playing almost in midn form and is anxious that ntire personnel of the band, the parents of members and the members of the old committee the on hand at the meeting toand get down to the serious busi-ss of the year.

ld Time Religion

The Old Time Religion Prayer will meet this afternoon at Rev. Alva Fox of Nimrod. Security Release ovell in the revival the past will preach tonight. public is cordially invited to this service, which will start 0 with a song service.

and Elects New Officers Monday

he Ranger Band held its reguactice session Monday night file in county clerk's office Tue high school building. cers for the current year

stants, Buster Higdon and the securities. Preslar. The assistants elected to help keep the mu-

rary in good order. tephen F. Austin

PALLAS Priceless relics of

of Austin's books, a chest last night.

naging director of the he intended killing himself. ry Bryan, a grand grand- and fell to the pavement in full

\$150,000 Smile



\$150,000 to Mrs. Hannah Gruber doff of Brooklyn, who next December 25, her 31st birthday, will come into a legacy left her by Dr. Howard Louraine because he is charmed by her smile when was a child. The original \$25,-000 bequest has been increased since Dr. Louraine's death seven years ago because one of the heirs fought the will.

STANLEY NOT

AUSTIN, Sept. 24.—Capt. N. S. declined to accept reappointment under the circumstances." Tucker Royall, Palestine, chairman of the East the parents of members and urved for the place. Oil Belt Club's

be on hand at the meeting to-hit in order that the organizamight be completed and the ley's decision after a conference held at noon

"We have always wanted Stan-ley. We did not want him to re-

Of County Funds Okehed by Cour

Application of the Commerc State Bank of Ranger has be for release of \$22,000 U. S. trea ury bills pledged to secure counfunds, according to an order to

The bills are described in tru elected as follows: President, receipt No. 11006, dated April 15 danson; vice president, Gar- 1935, issued by First Nationa

New York Banker Falls to His Death Relics to Be Shown from Houston Hotel

Austin, father of Texas, MacIlvaine, 45, second vice presiby his relatives, will probdent of the Chase National Bank Federal Judge Randolph Bryant on display at the Centen- of New York, fell to his death ordered ginning tax money collect-

ers, and a bed in which he in the possession of relating near Brazoria, according near Brazoria, according the man's room. Officers and the note to his wife indicated Tropical Storms to

His body struck an automobil

ITALY MAKES NO COUNTER **PEACE MOVES**

ROME, Sept. 24 .- The Italian abinet heard from Mussolini today what he proposes to do in case of international penalties against Italy and passed a series of sweeping measures to prepare the army and navy for the African cam-

There was nothing in the meeting to indicate weakening in his determination to force his will against Ethiopia.

For some unannounced reason the cabinet postponed the test mobilization of more than 10,000,-000 fascist men, women and children, set for tonight.

The cabinet's statement denied Italy had made counter-proposals to the League of Nations after rejecting the proposal of the committee of five Saturday.

After announcing the cabinet had adopted various internal meas ures connected with the East African campaign the statement said: "Premier Mussolini afterwards explained developments in the situation on the basis of certain ar-

The text of the statement dealing with the league follows:
"Premier Mussolini made a brief

report on the political situation from Saturday until today. said Italy had not presented counter-proposals to Geneva, but only verbally exposed his motive for finding the proposals of the com ittee of five unacceptable.

"All that has occurred since Saturday has proved the attitude not have been differents Mussolini afterwards examined possible developments in the situation on Stanley, former chief of oil law the basis of articles of the covenant enforcement in East Texas, today and the attitude Italy would adopt

clining was the same as the reason | Scores in the Oil Belt Gun Club for resigning-insufficient salary, shooting held Sunday were an-

	G. W. Ewing
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	D. Fox
	A. N. Riding58x7!
	John Turner
	Mrs. Jas. Horton 56x73
	Wm. Pardue
	Samuel Butler26x50
	K. B. Tanner
	Ross Brewer
t	A. H. Hhodes
L	Gene Rhodes
	L. Mendenhall
	John Knox 7x2!
al	Straight Trap
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Ginning Taxes Are Placed In Escrow

TYLER, Texas, Sept. 24 .- Atorneys for cotton ginners attackng constitutionality of the Bankhead cotton control act made arrangements to bring the case to trial in 10 days.

After charges by the ginners HOUSTON, Sept. 24 .- James that the government was attemptfrom the tenth floor of his hotel ed by the plaintiffs placed in escrow pending final decision in

Strike Caribbean

By United Press

of Moses Austin, father of view of a theatre crowd. He died in 15 minutes.

Hotel attendants said he had according to Kittrell. Bryan is a bachelor.

A few owners managed to save their hives by shutting the bees up during the season while the cotton sea was cautioned today against two tropical storms near the West Indies, according to a report by the a bachelor.

A few owners managed to save their hives by shutting the bees up during the season while the cotton was being poisoned, feeding them two tropical storms near the West Indies, according to a report by the a bachelor.

I think I am lesing my mind."

Winner of Bout Tonight Will Be Recognized As Uncrowned Champ SMALL LIQUOR

....Reach Biceps. Forearm. . Wrist . . Chest (nor.) . . Waist. Thigh.

By GEORGE KIRKSEY troit's undefeated negro, in a 15round bout tonight under the arc lights at Yankee Stadium.

Louis battle.

In the eyes of many boxing fol-

in which he won the title from a

ft. 21/2 in. Height 6 ft. 11/4 in. tic heights in 14 months has cap-(Weights unofficial.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. - Max

hout created as much interest as race tonight's affair. Promoter Mike crowd of 85,000 will pay approxi-

most quarters because of the way loss of his crown.

Louis stupid, head-strong badly-trained 21 Max Baer last June. Louis' skyrocket rise to pugilis-

.76 in. tured the imagination of boxing Neck 16 4 in. public as no fighter has since Jack Dempsey's Tethal fists ruled the heavyweight division. The frozen-...7% in. faced Detroit negro turned profes-...41 in. sional July 4, 1934, and knocked out Jack Kracken at a small Chicago club in one round for a purse .20 in. of \$50. All together Louis has had 15 in. 24 professional matches, winning 10 in. 20 by knockouts and four by de-

Lost Four Amateur Bouts

During his two years in the amateur ranks Louis engaged in prohibited and declared to be any Baer, shorn of his heavyweight 54 bouts, winning 43 by knockouts place intoxicating liquor is sold to title and vowing to make amends and seven by decisions. He lost be consumed on the for one of the most disgraceful ex- four decisions, one each to Johnny premises accessable thereto. for one of the most disgraceful ex-hibitions ever staged in defense of Miller, Max Marek, Clinton Bridges The resolution was introduced in the house to raise salaries of ele-

Louis' popularity has been mosynary employes from three to heightened by the manner in which 10 per cent, Harley Morrison said Not since Jack Dempsey's come-back match in which he knocked He has shunned public appear-the appropriations committee. out Jack Sharkey in 1927 has a ances, tended strictly to his own championship heavy weight business and been a credit to his indicated its ultimate passage by

Jacobs estimates that a capacity against Braddock, he generally to the house. mately \$1,000,000 to see the Baer- top-notch fighter. He showed in bill more strict by prohibiting sale ticles of the league covenant and lin the eyes of many sound to the title and, with defeat star- drug stores, cafes or hotels from bout will be recognized as un- ing him in the face, failed to show sellin git by the drink. crowned heavyweight champion, even a spark of fighting spirit by James J. Braddock, the rags-to-riches titleholder, is scorned in champion would when facing the state stores or private license

British Cabinet C. of C. Directors Approves Plans Hear Reports On

LONDON, Sept. 24 .- The Britsh cabinet met today and approvof the league covenant.

summary by Sir Samuel Hoare, of action. steps taken.

speech in support of the covenant. Efforts to Avert

seen as a threat to shipping

ternational Longshoremen's Association and shipping interests. Dock workers and shippers have 1935-36 contracts since last June. for the Butler talk, if secured,

their demands. Shippers, it was learned, considered the new demands reason-Orleans in the new contracts

Mooney Hearing Is . Postponed Today

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24 .-The habeas corpus proceedings of Tom Mooney opened today and was adjourned until 2 p. m., wher Attorney James Finnerty advised Referee A. E. Shaw that Warren K. Billings had just left Folsom prison en route to the hearing.

Poisoned Cotton Is Hard On the Bees

By United Press BELTON .- Apiarists here have lost considerable money this year through the killing of bees feed-

ing on poisoned cotton. Some owners have reported that almost all their swarms have been killed. The cotton, which has been poisoned in this section, affords almost the only source of food for the insects.

A few owners managed to save

ed Great Britain's course in the Ethiopian dispute, include Britain's rectors of the chamber of comstand at Geneva for enforcement merce held Monday night, routine business and important reports The cabinet, after hearing a were brought up for discussion and

all actions to date, ratified the After the other business was ents at the Recreation building pas Dock Strike Made to also be co-sponsors of the en-

He had in mind two attractions, one the WFAA Early Birds, who are to make a tour of the state, seen as a threat to shipping and the other Gen. Smedley Butler to whom she was married in Dalthroughout the nation, will be for an address as he is to visit his for an address as he is to visit his brother, Sam Butler, in Eastland liver for seven years.

Sentment among operators who for, Callaban, Eastland, Erath, have felt he was attempting to Comanche, Brown, Colleman, Rundley, Carlaban, Callaban, Call during October.

The directors voted to cooperate been deadlocked over terms of the in aiding in the house expenses The longshoremen first asked for wage increases aggregating 20 per Ranger night entertainment comcent, but on Sept. 16 modified mittee at the Eastland County Fair number of entertainment features, and urged eevtyone in Ranger who able, but refused to include New could to attend the fair on Thursday night of this week, which is to be Ranger night.

Those present at the meeting were J. E. Meroney, who presided, Calvin Brown, C. E. May, B. H. Peacock, John Hassen, D. Joseph, J. E .Matthews, A. J. Ratliff, Clyde H. Davis, R. V. Galloway and C. D. Woods.

Connally Replies To Condolences

The chamber of commerce is in eccipt of a letter from Sen. Tom Connally expressing his gratitude

Letting of Highway Contracts Expected

By United Press

AUSTIN, Sept. 24.—Earl let-code of the farm administration, ting of 11 federal aid highway The eight farmers were indicted

BILL PLACED ON CALENDAR

AUSTIN, Sept. 24 .- Sen. Clint mall's liquor bill that would bar all sales of intoxicants by the drink today was set as special order for senate consideration Thursday

The vote to give the bill a spec ial setting was 20 to 8. Under the hill an open saloon is

the 21-year-old Detroit negro has said employes receive less than conducted himself out of the ring. living wages, It was referred to The vote to set the Small

the senate. Opponents hoped to After Baer's miserable showing amend it greatly before it is sent was conceded to be through as a One proposal was to make the the Braddock bout that he had in any place that engaged in any Thaddeus Caraway of Arkansas little love for the game, cared less sort of business. This would bar

The Small bill leaves the meth-

stores, to be settled. Data on the two systems was filed today by state auditor Orville Carpenter, without making any recommendation. He cited figures on revenues of other states ope ating on the various systems.

Various Subjects Mrs. Margaret Jane At a regular meeting of the di- Rust, Native Texan Is Buried Tuesday

After the other business was completed B. H. Peacock, post garet Jane Rust, 83, who died Monthe situation had not abandoned this area by C. E. Bowles, now It approved a decision to con- commander of the Carl Barnes day at her farm two miles south-Scores Registered It approved a decision to conannounced, including Hoare's chamber of commerce in sponsor, day afternoon from Colony cemeing some open forum entertain- tery. Rev. Rosemond Stanford, of the First Methodist this fall and winter, and stated church of Eastland officiated. Mrs. that he was to ask the school board Rust was buried in a grave adjoin-

> relatives stated. She was a native situation. in 1906 with her husband, J. C., ed for calls for aid to whom she was married in Dallas on Dec. 14, 1871, they later

She had been making her home the United Mine Workers, near Eastland since 1927. Six children survive and are: S. or the Butler talk, if secured.

Clyde H. Davis, chairman of the Ranger night entertainment com
Canger night entertainment com
G. W. Rust, all of Eastland; and a The full complement was ready to daughter, Mrs. Bettie Craver of reported that he had secured a Ranger. Thirty-seven grandchild- the committee of four named to ren and 25 great-grandchildren, frame settlement proposals. and two great great grandchildren

also survivo Mrs. Rust had been a member of the Methodist church for over 65 Lifeboats Drift

Pall bearers were J. A. Beard, E. E. Wood, S. C. Hunt, G. T. Par- Ashore and Reveal rack, T. M. Johnson, Fred Evans, all of Eastland.

Hamner Undertaking Company of Eastland was in charge.

Farm Credit Head Suggests Veracity In Asking Loans alive, drifted ashore on the coast

Farmers contemplating emula- On off Port Hood Island. to his friends in Ranger and the tion of eight who last week were The first lifeboat, containing members of the chamber of com-indicted after allegedly making the bodies of Capt. A. H. Gardner merce for their consoling and ten- false application to the farm cred- and five members of the steamer's der messages of sympathy, sent at it administration will do well to crew of 12, drifted ashore here. A the time of the death of Mrs. Con- change their plans, Murrah Nolte, few hours later the other lifeboat field supervisor for this district, drifted ashore, warned at Eastland Tuesday

On a routine call to Milton New man, chairmen of Eastland county for the emergency livestock, feed Bids Are Taken and crop leans, Nolte stated the indictments were the first to be pressed under the new criminal The eight farmers were indicted

projects estimated at \$570,000 was promised by highway officials to day.

Projects include a Texas & Pacific railway overpass on Highway No. 1, 18 miles north of Big Taylor, Callahan and Jones countries.

The eight farmers were indicted AUSIIN, Sept. 24.—Bids were loome with his daughter, Mrs. Variation today on the first state from the Kilgore, to live with his roads to pierce Kenedy country's enridge, is field supervisor for "walled kingdom" of ranch lands. Included in other projects was to pierce Kenedy country's enridge, is field supervisor for "walled kingdom" of ranch lands. Included in other projects was to pierce Kenedy country's enridge, is field supervisor for "alled kingdom" of ranch lands. Included in other projects was to pierce Kenedy country's enridge, is field supervisor for "alled kingdom" of ranch lands. Included in other projects was to pierce Kenedy country's enridge, is field supervisor for "alled kingdom" of ranch lands. Included in other projects was to pierce Kenedy country's enridge, is field supervisor for "alled kingdom" of ranch lands. Included in other projects was to pierce Kenedy country's enridge, is field supervisor for "alled kingdom" of ranch lands. Included in other projects was to pierce Kenedy country's enridge, is field supervisor for "alled kingdom" of ranch lands. Included in other projects was to pierce Kenedy country's enridge, is field supervisor for "alled kingdom" of ranch lands. Included in other projects was to pierce Kenedy country's enridge, is field supervisor for "alled kingdom" of ranch lands. Included in other projects was the control of the projects was the control of the projects was the project with his taken by the state highway commission today on the first state to live with his were indicted at taken by the state highway commission today on the first state to live with his work to live with his w

May Be Senator COMMUNITIES Widow of Long

his widow, shown above. Attempts

war for the spoils among Huey's

henchmen. Precedent for the ac-

tion was established when Mrs

took the seat made vacant by the

FEEDING NEEDY

MINE STRIKERS

IS A PROBLEM

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.

wage negotiations those close to

act on any proposal produced by

A Tragedy at Sea

JUDIQUE, CAPE BRETON, N.

On Highway Work

in Johnson county.

S., Sept. 24. Two lifeboats, one

soft coal strike.

nancing and policy.

accept the appointment to

OF COUNTY

Preparations were nearing com pletion today for the opening Wednesday of the ninth Eastland

Added Features Cited As

Reasons "Best" Fair

Is In Prospect.

County Fair to be held at East-Firemen took decorations from storage, preparatory to placing the 'Welcome Visitors' signs and

lags over the square. Success of the venture was predicted by H. C. Davis, secretary of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce. Signs indicative of the 'biggest and best' 'fair were pointed to in the additional expense and of features for this year's affair.

Presentation of a livestock show in conjunction with the fair marks are being made to induce her to the first, A rabbit show will also be held. Nine communities had indicated

today their exhibits would be in

place when the fair opens. Miss Ruth Ramey, county home lemonstration agent, urged home demonstration club members and others that entries must be listed at the Stubblefield building in Eastland by 9 o'clock Wednesday orning. The Stubblefield building

(Continued on page 2) **Eastland County** In District For **New Farm Agents**

Eastland county, located in district 7 of the extension service, will have new district farm and home demonstration agents, be-

deral officials turned today to ginning October 1. the problem of feeding needy min-Reason of the new agents is forers and their families during the mation of three additional exten-Despite the bitterness of the making a total of 12.

T. B. Wood will be succeeded in hope a long fight could be avoid- farm agent in Houston county, ed. The relief problem was a seri- while Miss Kate Adele Hill is to ous one from the standpoint of fi- he replaced by Miss Maurine Officials decided last year re- Wood goes to district 9 in East

lief would not be granted until Texas and Miss Hill takes district destitution was at hand. A similar 6, the San Angelo area. policy was expected in the present | Under the revision district 7 is to be composed of 19 counties, The actions stirred up new re- elford, Stephens, Palo Pinto, Tay sentment among operators who lor, Callaban, Eastland, Erath,

For the moment the negotiations Edgar L. Marston Dies In New York

Mason, Llano, Gillespie and Blan

force them into an agreement with nels Mills, San Saba, McCulloch,

Word was received here today of the death of Edgar L. Marston, for 35 years president of the Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Company. His death occurred today.

Marston was president of the Texas Pacific Coal & Oil company at the time the Ranger field was brought in. Details of his death were vague, but a message was received by Tess McHarg of Ranger, from a brother in New York telling of his

nephew's death. Marston, who was also builder containing the bodies of six men of the Marston building in Ranger, and the other six survivors, barely will be buried in St. Louis.

T. R. Colburn Is Buried Tuesday

Funeral services for T. R. Colburn, who died at Fort Worth Sunday, were conducted at Merriman Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, with Rev. K. C. Edmonds of Ranger

conducting the services The decedent had lived in Ranger for a number of years, but upon the death of his wife he moved to Stamford, where he made his AUSTIN, Sept. 24,-Bids were home with his daughter, Mrs. Var-

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

Grim Ethiopian Affair Has Its Funny Side

If it weren't for the fact that a great many men are likely to get killed because of it, the present squabble over Ethiopia could provide us with a good deal of coarse laughter.

Laugh Number One, of course, would arise from Italy's frantic protestations that she is obliged to move in on Ethiopia because Ethiopian aggression threatens her national security.

Laughs Number Two, Three and Four, and upward would come from the pious and solemn attempts of England and France to stop her.

To appreciate this, let your mind roam back just 20

England and France had a fight with Germany on their hands, and it was a good deal more than they had bargained for. They needed help very badly, and they weren't in a mood to care how much they had to pay for it. So, after much coaxing, they got Italy into the war, hailing her as a great liberty-loving nation and promising her a man'ssized share of the swag.

In the course of time the war ended, and the Allies got out their knives to have at Germany's colonial possessions. When the dust cleared away, England and France had all the choice pieces and Italy had nothing at all.

Keeping that fact in mind, have a look at a map of Africa. Those parts which are not under either the British or the French flag are comparatively negligible. All Ethiopia, with its 350,000 square miles of land, could be swallowed up many times over in the colonial empires of these

How did these two nations get those vast territories? They got them in exactly the way Italy proposes to get Ethiopia-by walking in and sticking a gun at the original

With this as a background, then, the French and Brit- New 'Authority' For ish moans about Italian rapacity have a somewhat phony

If Italy is driven into this African adventure by her need for colonial markets and sources for raw materialls, and if England and France are so desperately anvious to see the peace well and truly kept, one would suppose that the simplest solution would be for them to disgorge a little of their own takings.

Italy would unquestionably settle for a fair slice of Tanganyika, which England tok from Germany, or of Algeria, which France took from the natives.

England and France, of course, aren't making any such proposition. Their diplomats would assume expressions of well-bred pain if the idea were even suggested.

It is simpler to call Heaven to witness the wickedness of the greedy Italians-who made the overwhelming mistake of trying to get a slice of Africa after England and sion for the body to seek \$5,600. The emperor was forced to France had all the good pieces nailed down.



gross more than \$800,000 at the explains Paccassi, who moves al Yankee Stadium on Sept 24, really the wax in your ears when he was made in a flat-bottomed boat speaks. "But Max was having sobbing around on the waves of the such a good time that he didh Atlantic, off the West End Casino, care to go into the thing seriously

Atlantic, off the West End Casino, between Deal and Long Branch, where Max Baer was wont to play.

There were two men in this boat —Baer and Frank Paccassi. The latter, a veteran handler of boxers, has been in the employ of Baer

Are to go into the thing seriously if reminded him of the fact that some day he might need the cash, and that he might sever again have an opportunity to collect such a sizable purse.

"And then I drove home the has been in the employ of Baer "And then I drove home the since the erstwhile Butterfly Butcher Boy shelled Prime Beef Carnera from his throne He has served as booking agent, advance man, trainer, and all-round handy man. Baer

Ancil Hoffman, ultra-conservative manager of Baer, did not want the It Is Baer's Turn to scrap with Louis at such an early Take Louis for Boat Ride date Promoter Mike Jacobs was still putting the pressure on Hoff-

that the rest of his battler's body come east to his flasco with Jim Braddock.

Hoffman Wanted Baer to Spend Months Rebuilding

BAER had married, and Hoff- that he did against Braddock man suspected that Louis was "I was in the midst of telling altogether too formidable for the him a lot of uncomplimentary altogether too formidable for the happy-go-lucky chap from Liver-more to tackle on such short notice. He suspected that Baer was gone inside. He saw that Baer needed months to rehabilitate himself. That would put his next

boxing equipment in 1929

man on Aug. 7, the night on which Louis so quickly disposed of King Levinsky in Chicago.

Like all others closely associated with Baer, Hoffman knew was going to urge his parents to come east.

"I told him that I was positive that no one could whip him if he got in condition, and then asked him how his mother and his father would feel if he made the same sorry showing against Louis

Paccassi had the correct slant since that day He has strayed no Paccassi had the correct slant on one thing, however, and expressed it when he coaxed Bast into the boat, to get him away from his Good Time Charley boach friends.

"If you don't sign to fight Louis this fall, the public will forget that there ever was a Max Bast fride."

Eastland County Fair Program

SEPTEMBER 25, 26, 27 and 28, 1935

WEDNESDAY

Afternoon— 2:30—Blindfold Street Drive, J. B. Moreno

7:30 Opening of Midway Band Concert 8:00-Program by Cisco

10:00-Parade of Floats, Cars and Rodeo Entrants

2:00—Free Rodeo on grounds south of T. & P. Depot 5:30—Sensational Escape Act, Moreno, on Fair Grounds Night-0-Midway Opening

8:00-Platform Program by Ranger FRIDAY

2:30 Boiled Alive, Moreno 3:00 Meeting of Jersey Cattle Club, County Courtroom Midway Opening
—Platform Program by Rising Star
Old Fiddlers' Contest

SATURDAY Morning— 10:00—Livestock Show of Horses, Mules, Colta Afternoon— 2:30—Public Hanging, on Fair Grounds

Night—
7:30—Band Concert, Eastland High School Band
Opening of Midway
8:00—Fun, Mirth and Music, Platform Program
Wrestling and Boxing

Public Address System Used at All Performances Program Subject to Change

Communities—

(Continued from page 1) is on the south side of the Eastland square. All exhiits will be in place by

Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. Scene of platform program will be back of the Eastland National Bank, where the fair will officially open when Cisco presents a program at 8 o'clock Wednesday

Other features slated on open- United Press Staff Correspondent ing day are a blindfold street drive by J. B. Moreno and a football game between Lions and Ro. Mail).-Progress is slowly winning tarians of Eastland on Maverick its way against squalor and reis scheduled for 2:30 p. m. Livestock will be exhibited in

Main street in Eastland.

Guadalupe-Blanco

of 11 Central Texas counties.

Technically the Guadalupe-Blanco river authority is not new It since it has been operating unner learns how all improvements have a preliminary bill of the Texas been accomplished since the

River authority, and asked permis-000 PWA aid.

ia, Calhoun, Refugio and Caldwell young progressives with the older counties would be diverted to re-pay the loan. heads. He did it, and no educated Ethiopian can deny the results."

Plans of the authority would all for a system of four dams.

well provided they don't live up for big roles in Ethiopia's future, to their name and keep people unless war puts an end to all

Hit by Baseball; Asks \$20,000



by a baseball is sought by Mrs.

Hettie Marie Shute, above, wife
of "Denny" Shute, famed golf
pro. Mrs. Shute has sued the
Pittsburgh National League club
for that sum, charging she was
hit by a thrown ball while a
spectator at a game in the Pirates' park last June 6.

one in the city, plus the several
thousand travelers who pass
through each day, seems to be on
the move.

There are debtors, chained to
their creditors until their debt is
paid. There are society matrons,
well muffled and placid, jogging
along on mules while servants, a
rates' park last June 6.

ADDIS ABABA PROGRESS VIES WITH SQUALOR

By EDWARD W. BEATTIE

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 10 (By field at 4 o'clock. The street drive action in this city sprawled on the high plateau.

There are asphalt streets; to the Coca Cola building on East either side, at least during the present rains, there is mud and slime. There are street lights, but most of the city is black when

There are modern buildings. They are finished in the barest style, floors usually unvarnished, Rivers Is Asked and even the government ings must be approached through rows of hovels in complete dis-

repair. Few Cobblestone Streets AUSTIN.—A new "authority" Most streets are either dirt-or the Guadalupe-Blanco rivers, mud now—or ill-fitted sharp cob has been asked by representatives blestones on which even mules and donkeys slip. The market is plain

It is only when the newcomer Rep. T. J. Dunlap, San Marcos, has revised the original bill, modeled it after the successful Colorado

Of that sum, 45 per cent would be a grant, the remainder a loan. Two-fifths of the state taxes pain in Comal, Hays, Guadalupe, Kerr, Kimble, Gonzales, De Witt, Victoria, Calhoun, Refugio, and Calbonia.

Young Ethiopians ask for 10 'we major dams, one at Wimber- years' peace; by that time, they ey reservoir on the Blanco river say, there will be no denying the and the other above New Braun- progress. They point to the young fels on the Guadalupe, would cost men whom the emperor educated \$2,000,000 each. Two smaller abroad, out of his own purse bedams would be built below these. cause of the die-hard opposition to using government funds for the Those baby bonds should sell purpose. These are the men slated thoughts of progress.

The capital's shapeless, planless bulk lies at 8,000 to 8,500 feet above sea level on a series of hills and dips in the rolling plateau. Groves of huge eucalyptus, with a few pine, surround and invade the town. A few years ago there was nothing—the trees had been destroyed for building and firewood.

On one hill is the business district; paved streets, a central square, European buildings in various states of repair mingle with native thatched huts and a handful of small hotels.

New Palace Is Modern On the adjoining hill is the old palace, a jumble of buildings of every type and material and apparently put together as necessity demanded more space. The new palace, strictly modern, lies behind botht hills. So does the foreign of-

fice and other government build-

ings where American and Euro-

pean advisors help the emperor find the way to progress. The streets would equal any color picture on earth. American made taxis honk their way through mule trains, cow herds, chiefs' retinues and plain strollers. Every-Balm of \$20,000 for being struck one in the city, plus the several

umbrellas. There are whaki-uni-

formed soldiers, swinging along barefoot. There are the usual beggars, and burro trains and cow herds. Take Drilling Seriously There are drillers everywhere, clerks and loafers, lawyers and youths, doing left-right and about face all over the street. Whether they have reached the gun stage or not, they are in deadly earnest. Open-air courts mete out justice. Arab tailors make cheap shirts their sewing machines an inch deep in mud. A tame antelope fights for scraps with the dogs in the market, where a person can buy anything from the silver ear picks which any Ethiopian lady nust carry or mangy game skins. Foreign journalists ride mules through the melee as they head for the foreign office and legations. It

Refuses to Celebrate One Day Too Soon

is difficult.

ORANGE .- Born on Sept. 15, G George W. Curtis, 84, refuses to G celebrate his birthday each year H until Sept. 16, because he gained In last Sept. 15, he was only 83 years Kroger G & B. Liq Carb

MARKETS | Montg Ward

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vn Corp Del 2 %	Stan Oil N J 43
arnsdall 9 %	Studebaker 5
endix Avn 21 1/2	Texas Corp 18
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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

10 ¼ Hogs, 1800; firm. Top butchers, 73 ½ 11.10; bulk good butchers, 10.90-

Cattle, 2800; steers, 7.00-9.00 yearlings, 4.50-6.50; fat cows 5.00-5.50; cutters, 2.75-3.50 calves, 6.25-6.50; fat lambs, 8.00 Tomorrow's estimated receipts Cattle, 4000; hogs, 600; sheep

FORT WORTH CAST RAIN Wheat No. 2 had, 1274 Wheat-No. 2 Corn-No. 2 white, 79-80; No. 2 yellow, 80-82.

Oats-No. 2 red, 3914-4114; No 3 red, 36 14-37 1/2. Barley-No. 2, 52-54; No. Kaffir-No. 2 white, 110-115 No. 3 white, 107-110.

Valuable Bull Died One Week Too Soon

WHARTON, Texas .- For seve al years a persistent cattle buye sought to purchase a registere bull from Dr. L. B. Outlar.

bull from Dr. L. B. Outlar.

The physician promised has year that he would sell the animal valued at more than \$500, within the 12-month.

At the expiration of the period a few days ago, the cattleman reminded Dr. Outlar of his promise. 73 ½ 11.10; bulk good butchers, 10.90-27 ¼ 11.00; mixed grades, 10.50-10.85; night ago," the doctor said. "The packing sows, 9.00;9.25.



This Is What She Wrote---

Naybe some of you think that marrying a boy you've known all your life, and settling down to keeping house, isn't very exciting. Especially when you're house, isn't very exciting time while you're young. I thought that. And then I met another man who had been lots of places and had a line almost any girl would fall for. He had plenty of money to spend, too, though he never would tell me just what his business was. Pretty soon I broke with the boy I'd known so

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perate criminal ring, is the heroine of "The Golden Feather." How Jean was rescued by federal agents, how she finally won the man she really loved, make this one of the liveliest, most absorbing serials ever written.

THE GOLDEN FEATHER

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, IN THIS PAPER

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ETETH DACE.

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AND FRECK

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29 Thick slice

34 Measures.

vessels.

45 Particle.

46 Mistake.

51 Measure of

53 Directors.

55 Wheel pad.

41 Tidy.

31 To command

36 Male ancestor.

By Cowen FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

I UNDERSTAND

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By Williams

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HURRY UP! DEM

HOSSES IS ON DEAH WAY TO DA POST,

Legal Records

Suits Filed In 91st District Court Corine Brown vs. Carlton Brown

Estelle McClanahan vs. John A. New Cars Registered

A. H. Briden, Chevrolet sedan, A. G. Motor Co., Cisco.

Mart, Ranger.

rolet Co., Eastland. Instruments Deed of Trust: H. M. Ferrell, et ledge, E-100 of lots 5 and 7, block x to trustee for Mrs. M. E. Ross. 23, Daugherty addition to East

ub-division N-2 NE-4 section 28, land, \$380.45. G. Motor Co., Cisco.

BBB&C RR Co. surveys; 1 1-2 Warranty Deed: Mrs. Nancy Wesley Hall, Cisco, 1935 Chevacres G. F. Wynn block \$987.00. Johnson to Mrs. Lee Jacobs, lots et master coupe; A. G. Motor Warranty Deed: Guy Quinn, Jr., 5 and 6. block M, College Heights

et ux to Novelty Plant & Pottery Harry A. Logsdon, Ranger, 1935 Co., 1 acre in John House survey. erraplane coupe, C. J. Moore Au. \$500.00.

Extension Deed of Trust; R. F. Heartsill Candy Co., 1935 Chev- Gilman to Farm & Home Savings olet panel delivery, Harvey Chev- & Loan Assn., balance of \$1400. Release Paving Lien: Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Co, to J. S. Ar

I WAS HOP-HE'S TRYING TO RUN LIKE FRECK TOO, BUT ING I WAS TO ALL OF HIS NO MATTER HOW YOU THE ONLY TOUCHDOWNS ON SLICE IT, HE'S STILL ONE WHO'D LAST YEAR'S NOT HIMSELF! NOTICED MOMENTUM !!

YEAH I KNOW!

he Rachel Mack

BEGIN HERE FODAY
RETH WOODNON, pretty, highpicticed girl of 1B. In search of
not, seeks refuge from a storm
not did stone house with a blue
not Berline town of Worthlife. The queet old caretaker.
IBITHA GHBS, also known as
ENNY, thinks Ruth is ELAINE
HALMERS, whose grandtather
nilt the house fluth falls in
ne with the young man next
not. JoHN MeNEILL, and relives to stay on a while, posing
c'Elaine.' Elaine, at GraycasCollege, vows in a sorority
nering to win the love of her
Hidhood hero, John MeNeill. She
mas to go to Wort', ville, and
rites John a letter telling of her
tentions. She goes to New York
of a week-end and learns from
of mother. GWEN DEAL, that
of uncle. DUNCAN HUNTER, has
caped from an insune asylum. BEGIN HERE TODAY

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e folded paper from the unsealed now, Miss Elaine?" pe and applied berself to ding it. The kitchen was light rge. She made it out. They were him and his mother get to Washing to Florence's because Flor ington they never want to come

es had been burt in an accident "Wait for me!" she read the last blankly. "Did you say Washing-stence aloud. "Your 5thn" So bey talked to each other that way

e letter in the oven of the stove there. After dinner Ruth went out into till and bary. These qualities linon late the evening.

At first it was a sort of bap" he how it would be when she John McNeill coming to ber irst the door would bang; the hear him coming down th fch steps and striding across th to her. Tonight she'd let his re he left she'd iet him kiss be ght. It would be their good only he would not know tha ow morning she was goir She must go because it was No more faint-hearted its after tonight!

leave about 10 o'clock o'clock of a morning, she ha the world is busiest. Peny Mrs. McNeill would be sekceping John at the fa But first there wou light and John beside her

would there be? When II times fruth left the gardewent indoors through one barry windows. She was pur Last night when he had the had said, "Seven's one of the times did it yield.

best numbers on the clock. If it's : "I thought this was standing clear I'll be in the garden. If it open," she told herself, idly surrains I'll be in the big room ther prised. name for the drawing room) and She entered the room and set have a fire in the fireplace." She her candlestick on the long read-

had not come. A few lights shone looking as if it had seen service from the lower floor of his house. in some English castle long be-

hearth with the hearth broom and blew out the two candles that iy, from the bronze waste basket LD Bertha stood in the kitchen burned on the mantle. After that with John McNeill's letter in hands, staring at it. She said. She said. Bertha accosted her, almost as it she had been waiting. The old Without compunction she drew servant said. "Are you going to bed

Ruth said, "Yes, Bertha." the writing on the paper was Mr. John now. Seems like when into a knot that way." ington they never want to come a

to Florence's because roll ington those and two of her child home."

"Washington?" repeated was any Washington?"

"Bertha," said Ruth, holding her unknown hand. the dinner Ruth went out into tangled garden. The day had tangled garden. The day had say John McNeill has gone to herself firmly. "What's all this say John McNeill has gone to scare about, anyway?" She took

Washington?"

Ruth took hold of the stair rail the sheet. These are the words that her astonished eyes read:

irned to go into her room. oft in anger and disgust. Not my going is entirely a matter

other. d like this!

Lying there in the disarranged d. Ruth knew it would be hours effore morning. She could not ace that eternity of sleeplessness ut on slippers and robe and upsed cautiously down the stairs.

errying her candle. and to her, "Would I o'clock Then the tall door into the library through that door when I came to start the evening to stuck, and not until Ruth had been something terrible—" and said to her. "Would I o'clock Then the tall door into the library

had felt as certain of his coming ing table that stood near the as if they had put it in writing. bookcases. The table was of The table was And now it was after 8 and he blackened oak, heavily carved and and yet she fancied an unusual fore finding its way into this stillness about the place. His car was not in the driveway where he usually left it. Could he have been detained at the office? Could he have forgotten to come—?

No, not that! Ruth went into the company was a some wealthy squire kept his accounts here. the old drawing room and waited his accounts here . . . or an exwith her hands in her lap, trying travagant young nobleman may

pulled it out to investigate.

There was no mouse there. There was nothing at all in the basket but one crumpled piece of heav- writing paper.

"It must have been the paper moving," Ruth decided. Bertha said, "We'll be missing times it does when it's crumpled

Then her mind came alert with sort of jerk. She thought, Paper only makes that noise just Ruth after it's been crumpled!"

It seemed as if every hair on her head was prickling now. She they talked to each other that way in her bedroom. The old woman nodded. "That's she had heard the old servant's as muttered, "I don't want her to where his sister. Florence, lives, asthmatic snores as she passed knew Bertha was in her bedroom. the muttered, "I don't want her to where his sister. Florence, lives asthmatic snores as she passed through the hall... Yet someone had been in this room so recently that paper still crackled from an

"I'm being silly." Ruth told "I saw him leavin'," Bertha re- the crumpled paper from the big ptied. 'Him and his mother, bronze basket and laid it on the catchin' the evenin train just before supper. I thought it was which was conveniently placed there, and with fingers that shook

She undressed mechanically and of the world's. Yet it is generent to bed. At first she could ally advisable to leave a letter of think what this meant. It behind in order that no suspicion ar too sudden and too amazing. may fall unjustly on any human nd then, after an hour or two being. Therefore, in going out of tossing, she thought she knew: this wretched and highly overohe had found her out and had rated world. I pause to say that ast John alone. John and his my own choice and my own accomplishment. I am going merely She protested bitterly into her because life is no longer worth llow. "I didn't think it would the struggle and the effort to sustain it. Somehow I have missed peace. Perhaps I shall find it

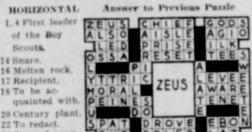
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The sentence ended ! a large ook to read. She got up and blot, at which Ruth start I in fascination. "It's just been writ-ten!" she breathed shakily.

into the great, dark drawing Her efforts to move silently roc, the door stood open. Ruth rocked at the dim void intently The person who wrote it went

19 Forest. 21 Last word of a prayer. 23 To jump.

Leader of Youth



24 Stepped upon 26 Young sheep. 58 Spinning toy. To regret. 61 Inlet.

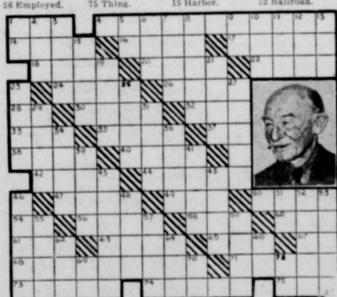
place. 37 North America 65 Door rug. 38 Part of hand. 67 Note in scale. 68 He was - of 7 Bad. 40 Shower. 42 Glass bubble. the scout 47 Dress fastener. 71 It is now a 49 To devour.

affair. 73 Long grasses. 74 Pitchers. 75 Thing.

11 Finale. 12 Rumanian

2 To annoy.

9 Alleged force. 59 Cats' feet 64 Modern. 66 Toward coins. 13 To rent. 69 Publicity 72 Railroad.



Addition, Cisco. edy, et al. See Inst. 7024.

Abstract of Judgment: First \$1900.00. National Bank vs. W. C. Yeager and B. J. Camp, \$175.00 with 10 rick, et ux by Ralph A. Beaton,

Leach.

Notice of Lis Pendens: Sylvia Oil and Gas Lease: T. L. Brown Barkley vs. G. C. Barkley, et al. et al to Alexander A. Walton, ee Inst. 7013 for details. Escrow: Mrs. L. Snodgrass et al and Andrew Kent surveys. \$1.00.

acres J. M. Brading survey. D. Gallagher, A. J. Kivett et ux, mentionad. \$1.00. oncerning 87 acres of Juan Cursello survey.

Abstract of Judgment: Cisco

ux by Ralph A. Beaton, trustee to Disclaimer of Oil and Gas Lease: Continental Southland Savings & one Star Gas Co. to Nancy Ken- Loan Assn., 19 acres, section 67, block 3, H&TC Ry. Co. survey,

per cent interest, \$6.25 costs of trustee, Continental Southland Savings & Loan Assn., 1 acre sec. Lease: Perry Bros., Inc., to W. 67, blk. 3, H&TC Ry. Co. survey, Leach.

107 1-2 acres of G. W. Robinson to N. D. Gallagher, concerning 7 oil and Gas Lease: T. L. Brown et al to A. A. Walton, 117 1-2 Escrow: A. J. Kivett et us to N. acres of same surveys as above

MINE SCOUTS ACTIVE

By United Press

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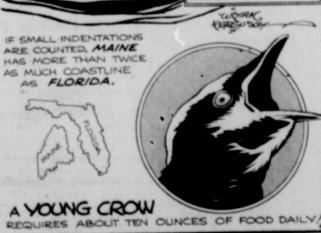




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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson





MAINE has so many small indentations that, if all were measured, it would give the state a 3000-mile coastline. As measured by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, Florida has the longest coastline of any state, with 1197 miles. California comes second, with 913.

Retail Sales In Texas Are Better 7.7 per cent over August last year

AUSTIN Retail dollar sales in 10.7 per cent over the pre-Mortgage Loan Co. vs. R. B.

By United Press

AUSTIN.—Retail dollar sales in first eight months were 5 per cent Texas during August showed a first eight months were 5 per cent Texas during August showed a bove the corresponding period Abstract of Judgment: Cisco ing some of the largest mining month last year and also over the like last year. Mortgage Lean Co. vs. S. D. Boone start in the country are now normal season rise between July and \$6.15 court costs.

Trustee's Deed: Buck Myrick et discoveries throughout this area.

The largest mining month last year and also over the companies in the country, are now normal season rise between July and August, according to the Unible best comparative showing followed in order by men's clothing area.

Reports to the Bureau from 90 representative Texas retail estab-

stores, large department stores,

small department stores, and dry goods and apparel stores," the Bureau's report said.

"Retail credit statistics also were favorable. Although the ratio of credit sales to net sales increas ed 2.3 per cent over August last year, the ratio collections to outstanding accounts was 2 per cent beter than a year ago.

"Cities in which increases in sales were greater than the average for the state were: San Antonio, Fort Worth, Dallas and Beaumont."

BASEBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Detroit	9:	2 58	.634
New York	86	5 59	.593
Cleveland	7	7 70	.524
Boston	74	1 74	.500
Chicago	71	1 74	.490
Washington	66	82	.446
St. Louis	61	1 84	.421
Philadelphia	56	87	.392
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Yesterday's Results New York 5, Washington 1. Only game scheduled.

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

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Yesterday's Results
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Only games scheduled.

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Brings Lesson From Corinthians

The home of Mrs. Carl Clemmer

Tuesday morning at 10:20 o'clock the Cooper school was en-

ertained by nine of the Dramatic

Club members. The following chil

iren were on the program: Piano duet, "Silver Threads

mong the Gold," Mary and Doro-

Solo, Joe Don Meroney, accom-

Piano solo, "Tale of Capri,"

wer by the outgoing president, Irs. Moore.

sanied by Mrs. H. D. Smith,

Piano duet,

aroline Robinson.

Euzelian Class Names

New Officers at Lively

Monday Night Meeting

thy Ferris.

Art Exhibit to Offer Color at New Era Club Tea, Colonial Room For members of the Monday aft-

Rich colors, tastefully blended, ernoon Bible class of the Church and lending the marks of discrim- of Christ, D. W. Nichol, minister, inating touches of talented artists, reviewed the chapter of Ephesians. are to be high points of attraction Twenty-six interested students Wednesday afternoon when the were present and profited greatly New Era Club of Ranger opens from the lecture, one well deliver-New Era Club of Range. Option their new study season with a tea ed by the pastor. their new study season with the Gholin the Colonial Room of the Colonial Room of the Gholin the Colonial Room of t

son Hotel at 3:30 o'clock, Central Baptist W. M.
The paintings are brought from Has Interesting Study the La Petit Club of Breckenridge and have been prominent in for Baptist church met in circles/yesmer displays sponsored by various terday afternoon studying the 2nd clubs of the neighboring city.

Members of the 1920 Club, the "Missions in the Bible." Circle Let-Columbia Study Club and the tie Moon met with Mrs. H. H. Junior New Era Club and the Stephens and circle Blanche Grove eachers are to be guests during met with Mrs. F. S. King. The Misthe tea hour.

Mrs. W. W. Jarvis Hostess

For Wednesday Study
Mrs. W. W. Jarvis Jr. will serve
ed "Christ the World's King — in
as house hostess to Child Study Matthew, Christ the Mighty Work-Club No. 1 Wednesday afternoon for the meeting called for 2:30. All members are invited.

Gala Birthday Party

group of children with a gala birth- Webb, Wallace Waggener, L. H. day party at her home Saturday afternoon honoring the seventh day party at her home Saturday afternoon honoring the seventh birthday of her little daughter, H. Packwood, H. H. Stephens, Roy

The play hour introduced a Baker, Johnnie Boyd, Dick Wilseries of games in which Master liams, J. B. Houghton, J. R. Wat-Jimmie Nottingham and Norma Jean Belknap won prizes.

A course of ice cream and cake, Brotherhood Banquet Scheduled with brightly colored balloons and For Thursday Night, all-day suckers for favors were First Baptist Church passed to the children.

Jane Bishop, Jimmie Nottingham, Ralph Allen Jay, Tommye O'Neal Pattie Sue Vaughn, Morma Jean Belknap and the little honoree, Ella Joy, who received a large number of dainty gifts.

Adolphian Class Entertained Mrs. N. L. Perry recently in a

The covered dish menu served at B. Hutchings, and Young group.

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The same time served to a large group of members by the bouse hosters. isiness and social feature. foursome tables consisted of a delicious assortment of foods served,

meeting observing the monthly

L. R. McGill, L. N. Bryan,
Cooper Jr., Glenn Simon, Carl
Clemmer, B. S. Dudley, Lottie DaAt P. T. A. Meeting
Description

officers to serve this term name Mrs. Carl Clemmer, president of members is necessary.

At P. T. A. Meeting suing term and teachers are to be elected, and the presence of all members is necessary. dent; Mrs. Carl Clemmer, press. Cooper Parent-Teacher Association, opened the meeting held at president; Mrs. Lottie Davenport, the school auditorium the latter secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Nath part of last week, and offered for Pirkle, reporter; Mrs. Glenn St. the Benefit of ten members a very reporter; Mrs. Glenn St. interesting program.
ss feacher, and Mrs. L. E. Officers and chair

Lady Took Cardui Says Pain Stopped Monday W. M. S. Bible

Many women who have taken Cardui have reporter just such re- welcomed members of the Wosults as Mrs. Dow Parker (of men's Missionary Society of First Farmington, Mo.) describes below. Christian church yesterday after-

times, I would be very nervous. At the close of the meeting Mrs. Fort Worth hospital.

The pain was mostly in my back C. L. Childs was named next host. and sides. I would just complain ess and Mrs. E. T. Walton, leader. and not feel good. I heard several Members present; Mmes. R. C. ladies speak of Cardui and my me-Stidham, C. L. Childs, O. M. Rat-

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Party guests were Frances Bud- ary Society, of the First Baptist is any assistance in becoming a you remember that Dick Todd of die and Jack Eubanks, Bettye Joe, church devoted their Monday af-Bud and Billie Jean Alexander, ternoon study period to discussion from France, pictured on arrival or an average of 26 1-2 points to Bettye Gallagher, Betty months have a me- the Hutchinson, Babs Spyder, Marion Thursday night of this week, when Jane Bishop, Jimmie Nottinghant. a large representation from the Hollywood already. entire daitrict is expected for the

South Hodges circle met at the in their respective places, Mrs. L. any bright member of the class church, with the Bible study given H. Taylor, president; Mrs. Tom by Mrs. William Jones. The book Neville, first vice president; Mrs. of Joshun was studied in interest- J. B. Vantreese, second vice president; Mrs. A. L. Stiles, third vice North Hodges, were entertained president; Mrs. Ray Reed, teach Christian Church was pleasantly in the home of the society presidence of dent, Mrs. A. W. Lewis, and final Mrs. George Robinson, secretary plans were made for the above treasurer; Mrs. Alec Robinso occasion. Cooper circle held their chairman of flower comm

with Mrs. Claud White, The ban- bers by the house host

cently been elected and a year of gram motored to Fort Worth Monworth while study is looked for-

CARD OF THANKS

It helped the nervousness and the pain stopped. I felt just fine. I gained in weight and strength.

Of course, if Cardui does not

Simer, R. A. Steele, H. B. Johnson, kindness during the illness and Platte River, is 67 per cent completed, Price said. The contract many floral offerings. ROY BEE-says the job must be finished by MAN.

Car Registrations Show An Increase Over August, 1934

August declined substantially from tractors have excavated 2,900,000 merous others have repaired and Tap dance and song, "I'm Living the previous month but increased cubic yards from this 1,800-acre renovated. a Great Big Way," Dorothy moderately over the like month last year, according the Univergular the Univergular States, according to the Univergular the Univergular States, according to the Univergular the Univergular States, according to the Univergular to the Univergular States, according to the Univergular the Univergular the Univergular than Mr. Baskin's trio, Alice Henry, resentative Texas counties allow made business activity hum in total registrations of 4,783 cars, a western Nebraska. About 2,500 argaret Adkins and Adele Brims total registrations for cent from men have been employed during property, "In a Little Gypsy Tea decrease of 12.1 per cent from men have been employed during July but an increase of 6.4 per the summer and the number is cent over August inst year. For the first seven months sales totaled than 2,000 during Sentember. 41,813 cars, an increase of 20 per

drs. Roy Moore, Blundell street, sub-intermediate and highest price nd immediately entered into a brackets, the bureau's report said.

PRIZED SIGNATURES

JUNEAU, Alaska,-On the reg-Each member present expressed er enthusiasm over the new study ister of the Alaska Territorial Museason and assured the leader of seum, page 445, dated Aug. 8, are their co-operation throughout the scrawled a prized document in territorial history. The signatures are Will Rogers, Wiley Fost and Joe dlowing officers elected to serve Croston.

PEEPING THRU Governor-for-Day THE KNOTHOLE "Supper" Is Held

berland in 1917 still stands up. In that game J. Preas kicked 16

ard Pressly of the West Frankfort record in Austin for snappy after with the announcement of the ar-(fil.) High School who personally dinner speeches. scored 72 points in 1928 against Senator Will Pace, Tyler, was

Ingers have turned in no less than day.

day.

It became international in scope or a prelude to the circus proposition of the Waco when Governor Redditt said that the company of the warm team, starting their string in 1921 his first official act had been to is presented whereby every memwhen they defented Mexia 138 to 0, and ending in 1928 when they ant colonels.

the victories. In that time they staff for the duration of the pros- loves Gomez, Mexico's most cele played 57 games, scoring 2,821 pective Ethiopian war. years was Michigan tied, and then by Minnesota in a 6 to 6 game.

ures we might mention that surely

pionship, losing 27 straight games Davis county has been announced it the end of the 1934 season, Can by University of Texas officials, her first game of the 1935 season

River Project In Nebraska Heralds A Coming Boom

Water will be pouring into the Italy Teacher Has Sutherland reservoir, man-made

shore line of any body of water in Nebraska, by Dec. 1, Donald D. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Neville, Mrs. Price, general manager and chief

the big power and irrigation sys- to teach school now extant, tem next summer will begin operports Mrs. McRae, who visited him ating; will be turning electric dy. troville, Medina county, on Aug.

The project has a starting point Education but no ending place that one can Rev. J. M. Bond, pestor of the place a finger on-for the power "is qualified to teach, in the Eng-'I was weak and tired and did noon for the lesson taken from First Methodist Church of Ranger, plant at North Platte will develop lish not feel like doing anything," she second Corinthians, given under is due home today much improved 100,000,000 kilowatt hours of elec-spelling, reading, writing, and writes, "I had cramping spells. At the leadership of Mrs. R. A. Steele. following medical treatment in a tricity annually. That is one-sixth metic, geography and grammar, following medical treatment in a tricity annually. That is one-sixth metic, geography and grammar. is due home today much improved 100,000,000 kilowatt hours of elec- spelling, reading, writing. arithof the entire electrical load of Brewster acquired the document

Nebraska. I wish to express my thanks and stone diversion dam, three miles tion. appreciation to my many friends west of Keystone. This dam, ther had taken it. I decided to try liff, E T. Walton, B. S. Dudley, and neighbors and to the doctors which will divert 900,000 gallons it. I took several bottles of Cardui. Claud Weeks, N. L. Perry. Glen and nurses for their services and of water a minute from the North Kerrville Having

Water which pours over the phon which will pull it across the tractors and lumber men. South Platte River, This job is 60 | More than \$50,000 worth of per cent completed, according to construction was under way or

The huge Sutherland reservoir Catholic church. AUSTIN.- Registrations of new in which this water will accumu- Many new homes have been assenger cars in Texas during late is nearing completion. Con-built during the past year and nu

Research. Reports from 15 rep-power and irrigation system has Construction of the great than 3,000 during September.

Businessmen and farmers are cent over the corresponding period looking forward to its permanent Last night members of the Eu- a year ago.

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Ranger, Texas

But Michigan, from 1901 to Selassie, Conquering Lion of Madrid. This is headed by its beau1905, was the team that turned in Judah, etc., the services of the tiful prima donna a Senorita De-

with four of the games being won for its frankness. A dignified from the country of music and by more than 100 to 0, and 130 judge of the state supreme court flowers, points being the most run up in did not neglect to use the appro-any game. They were finally de-feated in the last game of 1905 how a motorist had thumbed his Ployd Hunter and Fred Anderson by Chicago, who ran roughshod nose at Governor Allred, himself, over Michigan to score to 2 to 0 and another judge, when they victory. Only once in the five tried to hitch hike to Austin.

y Minnesota in a 6 to 6 game. If you are not tired of these fig- Texas Observatory Is Now Completed

AUSTIN-Completion of the W.

Largest task facing the builders, tell whether or not Knox has lost however, still remains. That is finishing and installing the giant riders and equestriennes. 82-inch telescope disc. Most of the rough grinding has been completed Ohio, according to Dr. Otto Struve, who will direct both McDonald observatory and Yerkes observatory

with iced tea and coffee.

Members present were Mmes. R.
A. Barr. Raymond Webb, C. L.
Childs, R. C. Stidham, Lonnie Herring, H. R. Johnson, R. A. Steele,
L. R. McGill, L. N. Bryan, V. V.
Cooper Jr., Glenn Simon, Carl

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Oldest Certificate

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of Italy is the owner of what is be

The certificate is dated at Casover the week-end in Fort Worth, names and irrigating thousands of 30, 1858, and is signed by A. H. Noonan for the Dalias Poard of

It certifies that Joseph Kempf language the subjects of

several years ago and plans to ex-Its starting point is the Key. hibit it at the Centennial Exposi

Building Increase

KERRVILLE, Tex .- Building spillway of Keystone dam will expenditures in Kerrville for hous flow down a canal skirting the ing construction alone will exceed North Platte River, through tun-\$100,000 this year, doubling last nels near Paxton and into a si- year's figure, according to con-

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The Red Wagons Are Brain Teasers Are Coming Friday, Oct. 4

The blare of bands and the tooting of the calliope bring back memories when we were kids. So AUSTIN .- Senator John Red- let us all be kids again and look The highest individual scoring ditt's dinner, honoring him as gov. back several years when the real thrill of our lives were made happy that the appropriate thrill of our lives were made happy with the appropriate thrill of our lives were made happy which were the second thrill of our lives were made happy which were the second thrill of our lives were made happy which were the second thrill of our lives were made happy which were threshold thrill of our lives were made happy which were threshold thril

rival of the circus

Seal Bros. Big Three Ring Wild Carbondale High School, all in master of ceremonies and the Animal Circus will exhibit at Ran-one game. whole affair had an East Texas ger, and will give two grand per-The largest score made by, or homelike comfort, Senator Tom formances at two and eight p. m. against, any Oil Belt team in the De Berry, Bogata, rebuked other Doors will open one hour earlier last three years was the 78 to 0 speakers for referring to it as a in order that everyone may have victory Brewnwood scored over "dinner." It was after milking ample time to inspect the mam-Goldthwaite in 1932, while in 1925 time, he pointed out, so it must moth free menagerie, where you the Cisco Loboes defeated the be supper.

Amarillo Sandies by a score of 76 Centennial roses from A. F. to 0 in a bi-district game. Abi- Watkins' Dixie Rose Gardens in There are lions, leopards, tigers. to 0 in a bi-district game. Abilene, it is said, scored 200 points in two games in 1923 when they defeated Dublin 104 to 0 and then won from Fort Stockton 96 to 0.

Waco has probably turned in more large scores than any Class A high school team in the state, but not in very recent years. The Tigers have turned in no less than nine games in which the score was nine games in which the score was able to be in the state of the score was nine games in which the score was able to see gardens in There are lions, leopards, tigers, pumas, hyenas, camels, bears, oce-lots, yaks, zevos wild buffalo, gi-discoveration.

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The "supper" took on statewide importance as J. W. Yancy, Houston, formerly of Redditt's home town of Lafkin, announced the purpose of East Texans to make town of Lafkin, announced the purpose of East Texans to make town of Lafkin, announced the purpose of seast Texans to make town of Lafkin, announced the purpose of seast Texans to make town of Lafk

appoint a military staff of lieuten. ber of the circus takes part in a nt colonels. gorgeous processional fiesta of Old His final act was to tender Haile Spain which is entitled Sunny brated dancer, who is assisted by The supper also was remarkable twenty dancing girls and boys

The Horse Fair of Kentucky bred gaited High School and Dancing Horses are presented by Miss Laura Seal and a dozen lady riders There are 25 clowns to furnish the A few of the featured perform

ers are as follows: The Flying Henrys, The Aerial Delmars, the famous Matsumoto Family of Jananese artists the first time in America, Miss Peggy Webb who is with Hobart for the world's cham- in the Davis mountains of Jeff the Queen of the Air and is the original Girl on the Flying Trap eze. The Corriell Family of acro Sisters, Germany's greatest lady

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ertness of mind. There were 43 stions to be answered in half

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"If I stand facing east, what rection is to my right?"
"Write the letter that occurs mands."

st in Tintinnabulation. "A tie, which I buy for 3s. 9d., marked on the ticket r-p, and a ast which I buy at the same shop or L9.4.6 is marked 9-b-k. What nark would you expect to see on



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pair of gloves for which 4s. 3d. is asked?"
"Underline the word which

means nearly the same as cautious suspicious, frightened, clever, careful, venturesome."

"In in the word elecampane' the letter I comes before the letter p, and n comes become c, write S,

but if only one of these is true, n children have been given a "How many periods of 2 hou uzzle paper" in an examination. are there between 2 P.M.

he youngsters, none over 10, nesday and 2 P.M. on Friday?" "Write the next three letters of Council secondary school- this series a b c c b a d e f f e c

Apparently they were designed Two of them mean nearly the ot to test general knowledge but same. Cross out the other one which is different. 1. Don't shout till you are out of

the wood. 2. Don't put all your eggs in one

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