RANGER, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 7, 1937

Sweetwater

The Ranger Bulldogs, after two

es found in the team in their first

and one the defense, and the ball carriers being taught to add more

Many of the squadmen who saw service at Abilene learned much in that game, and, together with what is being taught them by the coaches, they will likely show a much better brand of

teamwork when they go up agains

the Brownwood Lions at Brown

wood Friday night.

Encouraged over

Escaped Prisoner

By United Press

KILLED BY STREET CAR

two conference games.

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GTON, Oct. 7 .- The with violation of treaty and Kellogg-

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us ended for the moment air raid program Japanese had embarked County Judge W. S. Adamson will deliver the address of welcome at a meeting of the 17th lly with President peace speech. in 100 planes a Japan-

nan disclosed, bombed terday over a wide area carrier's association on night, Oct. 23, at the Laguna hotel in Cisco.

kah and IOOF ges Meeting Wan Ranger Today Hear Meeting Report

stland-Callahan-Erath Fellows and Rebekah holding an all-day inger today, with Calder presiding. tonio, reported on the trip at a wing program was an meeting of the Morton Valley the day's meeting:
-Invocation, Rev. H. Home Demonstration elub Mon-day in the home of Mrs. Lester

bekah Opening Ode. address on behalf of next meeting is set for Tuesday, Oct. 19, at the home of Miss Ruth address on behalf of Rev. Charles T. Tally,

Members attending the session WEIne-Mrs. J. A. Jensen,

EBBer by Cisco Lodge. ISI m.—Business session

os Man Held Programs Prepared TERobbery Count

By United Press m 526 TY, Texas, Oct. 7 S. Sailor announced to-24-year-old Palacio een arrested in a pistol-nd robbery case, but re-reveal whether he was in the murder of Tim OP'

Palacios filling stailor said the man was o'clock, with a meal. the Matagorda county by Texas Range. Noy and Houston officers. koy Jailbreak Attempted

g of Bond vealed today that an account prisoners to saw their way out of their cell block on the 6th floor of the

criminal courts building, was disposted \$1,000 sday which alcovered yesterday. n of their business

The prisoners used smuggled back saw blades to cut a section large enough for a man to crawl tuated an injunction and Mrs. Zellars from or a year unless the Mrs. Harry Hopkins Dies at Washington

or a year unless the red by law for continion and observance of should be given.
nd will be forfeited defendants allow intept, sold or drank at a near their residence, or s right ring age other regulations the administrator of the Works

t turns

Back After . Mrs. Hopkins had been ill for several months. Her husband was at her bedside when she died.

Woods has return-Gas Company Suit

Case of X-Ray Gas company against Lone Star Gas company has been continued until the Oc-tober term for rendition of judg-

Jersey Prizes at High Pythian Fair Cornered By

A. J. W. Schmid, El Paso, gran-

hancellor of Texas, is one of the

officials of the Knights of Py-thias to speak Saturday night at a three-county meeting in Breck-

Judge Will Greet

Rural Lettermen

congressional district rural letter

rill give the principal address.

For Medical Meeting

of Port Worth, will speak on "Re-

The meeting will begin at seven

HOUSTON, Oct. 7 .- Jailers re-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.

Continued by Court

Eastland.

Alameda 4-H Boys Jack Walker, Alameda 4-H club division of the livestock department of the West Texas Free Fair n results announced Thursday at

Walker owned the Jersey fe-

er in the "not in milk" class.

Two High Postal Officials May Be At Ranger Oct. 21

Mrs. Martha Davenport, postmaster at Ranger, has received letters from Smith W. Purdham, fourth assistant postmaster gen-eral, and Karl Crowley, solicitor general of the post office depart-ment, stating that they would make an attempt to be present at the homecoming celebration on Oct. 21, at which time the corner stone of the new Ranger postoffice building will be unveiled.

The letters, which thank postmaster for the invitation state that unless other business Gongressman Clyde L. Garrett keeps them from being present

of the county also plan to attend. Attendance is estimated at 150. LIBERALIZED Home Club Members Mrs. John Nix, delegate to the recent State Home Demonstration association convention at San An-

AUSTIN, Oct. 7.- Those who would liberalize old age assistance tangled today in the Texas House of Representatives with the forces of an omnibus bill to increase taxes almost \$10,000,000 a year

this were Mmes. Clint Jones.

The house failed 90 to 50 to suspend rules so a vote might be booked, or N. Jensen, Elnos Hensley, J. B. Rayfield, Prentice Carter, J. J. Manual or Bestie Mathematical Carter, J. J. Hamilton, Bestie Mathematical Carter, J. J. Mathematical Carter, J. J. Hamilton, Bestie Mathematical Carter, J. J. Mathematical Carter, J. Mathemati Hamilton, Bertie Matheney, Cecile jority was required. Pension inber Eubanks, H. Thompson, W. B. alizers joined the foes of taxes of Peeples, W. F. Crouch, Nix, Stok-natural resources and other source er and Trout. One visitor, Mrs. es covered by the bill. Nettie Mae Terry Moran, also at-

The state board of control pre viously had advised Rep. Harry Graves of Georgetown, chairma of the house appropriations com mittee, that unless \$3,500,000 year more were raised, pension would be reduced.

Programs Thursday were prepared for the Tuesday night, tirely from Nov. 1 unit prepared for the Tuesday night, or February of next year will be necessary unless \$1,627,000 in necessary u Programs Thursday were being at Connellee hotel roof garden in

Rep. G. C. Morris of Greenville who helped draft the omnibus bil said those who would liberalize the nal surgery under difficulties," law are now the "greatest enemi and Dr. T. C. Terrell, also of Fort of oid age pensions in the state law are now the "greatest enemic

Worth, on an unannounced sub-Field Dedication Services Planned

At Harris County Jail Dr. Harry A. Logsdon, chair-man of the football field dedica-tion services, to be held in equnection with the Big Spring-Ranger football game, which will be played in Ranger on Oct. 21, has announced that plans for the dedication services have been completed.

Hutcheson, was on equitable fee. completed. This is the first of Green Case Hearing the Ranger homecoming celebra-tion committees to function 100

from the rear of the cell block per cent. The dedication will be held be-tween halves of the game, with the bands and pep squads of the two schools participating and short talks consuming the remain-der of the time. The dedication is expected to take about 12 minutes of the time between halves

Senate Votes On An Mrs. Harry L. Hopkins, wife of Appropriation Cut Progress Administration, died to-

By United Press AUSTIN, Oct. 7.—The Texas Senate today voted 18 to 8 to re-vise appropriations without wait-

vise appropriations without waiting for the governor to submit the topic spec ficulty.

The first bill for the purpose was offered by Sen. Grady Woodruff of Decatur. It cuts departmental appropriations from \$24.000,000 to approximately \$20.000,000 to approximately \$20.000,000 Lt. Gev. Walter Woodul held the bill was not within the call and could not be admitted.

Walker against J. J. Parks.

IMPROVEMENT OBSERVED IN PLAY OF MAVS WHO ENGAGE ABILENE FRIDAY AFTERNOON

In final practice Thursday be- the Mavericks lost to San Angelo. male judged the champion, and fore the Abilene game Friday afternoon at 2:45 on Welch field at ternoon at 2:

the Eagles, was clicking in a manguard; R. Taylor, center; J. Tayner that aroused the enthusiasm lor, right guard; Perine. right
of fans, Coach Grady and Assisttackle; Pryor, right end, Samuels,
ant Coach Miller.

quarter; Sikes, left half, Awalt,
Gray's gin to Pioneer has alree

San Angelo's team which buried right half, and Daniel, fullback. the Mavericks in an avalanche of touchdowns last week, is acknow- trict: edged by many scouts as the TEAM-lassiest in the district. That be-Stephenville hef is cheering to the Mavericks Brownwood in that possibly the worst has Abilene

The game against the Abilepe San Angelo team marks the fourth of the Breckenridge conference season for Eastland. Eastland Brownwood was winner of the Cisco first, Eastland winner over Big Ranger Spring in the second, and then Big Spring

House Author of Ranger Oil Boom Tale In Magazine

FORT WORTH, Oct. 7 .- What appens to a great oil boom town in the years that come after the big wells quit roaring in? The story is told by Boyce House, well-known Texas newspaperman, in next week's issue of the Saturday Evening Post under the title, "It was fun while it lasted." The article deals with Ranger and the other towns of Eastland county. of a mighty rush 20 years ago. Incidentally, Ranger will hold brushing up on several weakness celebration on Oct. 21, the an-

This is House's second oil boom article in the Saturday Evening Post. The first, appearing several months ago, was the story of Mexia. He is also the author of the book "West Vening Post" and one the defense are the defense and the defense are the defense and the defense are the defense ar the book, "Were You in Ranger."

District Attorney Is Under Indictment

By United Press MOUNT PLEASANT, Oct. 7.—
District Attorney John A. Cook of the 76th judicial district, was under two indictments today, charging him with driving while intoxicated.

Leading touchdowns pushed over against the first string Eagles, the Bull-dogs are putting more snap and fight into their scrimmages, with blocking getting a good bif of attention. People blocking getting a good bif of attention and the string tention of the second strength of the second stren MOUNT PLEASANT, Oct. 7.-

Board of Texas.

Southern Underwriters was cross defendant and Green the Ft. Worth Iron Lung

cross plaintiff.

The court also agreed that 25 percent of the \$1,550 to Green's

Set For Monday stated today.

AUSTIN, Oct. 7. — Attorney lung, will be released in two more spectators from the General William McCraw and two weeks.

assistants flew to Dallas today to

dence whether the late Col. E. H. R. Green, son of wealthy Hetty Green, had his legal residence in Texas. If victorius the state will ollect an estimated \$5,000,000 inheritance tax.

Dismisses at plaintiff's case recently was suit of A. W. Williamson, executor, and others against J. F. Gray and others. The court, guard, today was called the suit of a guard.

Court to Submit \$63,000 In Two W. P. A. Projects

ounty Engineer A. F. Taylor, is eparing to submit to the Works ogress Administration two projects which, if approved, will reand employment of 140 men for

Walker's Jersey heifer, in milk, and another, not in milk, were also first prize winners.

James Calvert, also of Alameda, presumably the Mavericks' placed fourth with a Jersey heif- first choice in the battle against of the season with brownwood. The passing of the Eastland and Dorton, fullback.

Eastland: Cook, left end; der plans of the engineer the project would total \$40,000 and employ 140 men for six months. Standings of teams in the dis- vised to meet new regulations of Pct. sult in expenditure of \$23,000 0 1.000 and employ 100 men for four

Liquor Sales By Drink Reported By Committee

AUSTIN, Oct. 7.—Sale of liq-or by the drink took its place bede taxation in the Texas legisature again today with a recom nendation of passage by commit

trenuous workouts since the round of practice under the lights Wednesday night, with Coaches Baker Wright and H. G. Jennnigs mixed drinks in cocktail bars, H estimated it would raise \$2,500 000 a year from a 10 per cen tax on drinks and license charge

Prospective Petit Jurors Summoned

The following persons have

L. D. Wilson, H. C. McCorkle Travis Watson, V. L. Donovan, of two Cisco; E. L. Virden, R. L. Kin-

blocking getting a good bit of at tention. Poor blocking, due to the grand jury at Pittsburg, accused Cook in connection with an automobile collision Sept. 20, on a Pittsburg street and a minor accident there on Sept. 13. No one was hurt in either accident.

Court Gives Okeh

blocking getting a good bit of at tention. Poor blocking, due to blocking, due to lack of spirit, was largely responsible for the two defeats suffered by the team this season, and this part of the play is being improved rapidly.

Practically the same lineup that started against the Eagles is expected to start against the Lions this week end, though Boney is systematically idea hearing in Thomas I. Blanton's Congression of the play is demona; J. T. Barron, Gorman Rt. 2; O. T. Hazard, Eastland, Rt. 2; O. T. Hazard, Eastland, Rt. 2; O. T. Hazard, Eastland, Rt. 2; O. W. Hampton, Castland of the play is being improved rapidly.

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Law Williams, C. E. Atcheson, Gorman Rt. 2: C. H Suits, Ranger; rious quotations from the congressional record, to which Defense William Jessop, Eastland; S. H. Coursel, Carl Springer objected. Eighty-eighth district court has game because of an injured knee.

The Lions are in good shape, approved \$1,550 settlement of The Southern Underwriters to Johne Green in an appeal from a Feb. 8 award of the Industrial Accident Board of Taxas award of the Industrial Accident Board of Taxas award of the Industrial Accident Board of Taxas award of Taxas award of Taxas award of Taxas award of the Industrial Accident Board of Taxas award of the Industrial Accident Board of Taxas award of the Industrial A

Is Curing Patient Erred In Entering Court Intoxicated

Walking into 88th district court for life of its first patient, it was Wednesday afternoon resulted in Seven-year-old Lawrence Flatt in county jail.

Apparently unnoticed, he walkof Venus, the first infantile palal- Apparently unnoticed, he walk-ysis patient placed in the iron ed past the division separating the "working" Unsteadily, he approached a The boy, who was choking for

complete arrangements of the breath when placed in the lung on room at the rear of the court in controversial Green estate case Sept. 1, is now taken out several which were jurors in a case. Deputimes each day and allowed to ty Sheriff A. D. Carroll, attendingly like."

1 asked you looke like." here Monday.

Special U. S. Commissioner breathe for himself for a minute or two.

times each day and allowed to ty Sheriff A. D. Carroll, attending court with Sheriff Loss Woods, astounded, then escorted him from the court to the jail. Caught In Dallas intoxicated charge.

Hurt In a Blast By United Press

GRADEWATER, Oct. 7 .- Four men were in serious condition to-day from burns suffered in gas explosions which caused one death in the oil field near Gladewater. S. P. Ferguson. 26, of Tyler, ded of burns inflicted by an ex-DISMISSED

By United Press

S. P. Ferguson. 26, of Tyler, ded district court has plaintiff the suit of Mrs. Nannie when a street car struck her as the walked across a street.

S. P. Ferguson. 26, of Tyler, ded of burns inflicted by an explosion of gas, which had accumulated in a ravine six miles north lated in a ravine six miles north she walked across a street.

Oblivery of testimony continued Thursday in 88th district court during the trial of Exemitt Rice of Olden upon a statutory of Gladewater.

With Hollywood Ahead of Her

PRICE TWO CENTS



been mailed notices by the sheriff's department to report Menday morning at Eastland for posBlanton Ceases His **Testimony After** Five Days on Stand

ABILENE, Oct. 7 .- Possibility

Judge, I'm through!' Springer rose to ask if that ed, "Dismissal of what? I mean I'm through testifying . . . No. I'm not. I have some more to say." He

the confinement of a drunk man gard to charges that communists had aided in electing Garrett. Springer asked, 'Judge, what does a communist look like- You say ed this week at Abilene you saw them in this district last

"Well, there's one in this courtroom that has been here all dur-

"I asked you what a communist looks like."

"Well, he's a heavy-set fellow who if he had different ideas The sheriff's department said the same person faces a driving Exhibits offered in the case were past the 200 mark yesterday will decide whether the case is to One Killed, Four Are be tried on its merits in Taylor or Eastland county. Testimony was resumed at

'clock this morning.

Testimony Heard In Criminal Case

COOPERATION OF U. S. GIVEN

NO. 109

GENEVA, Oct. 7 .- The United operation with the League of Na tions in the far eastern crisis to eague's condemnation of Japan Leland Harrison, United State

ted the statement to the league of instructions from Washington The official statement to th States, while remaining indepen dent of league action, is working

on the same lines as the fift; eague powers. nations, asking them to convene specific conference and to invite bers, and Soviet Russia as an in

Two Are Killed At County Fair

HUNTSVILLE, Oct. 7 .-- An in uest verdict was awaited today in the death of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lindsey, who were poisoned and shot near the Walker County Fair grounds last night.

Sheriff Mitchell said that per ons attending the fair were at tracted by two pistol shots and ound the couple beside a fence. The Lindseys had ranged. The sheriff said that Mrs Lindsey told him, before she died that she and her husband "loved

Oil Man Describes Progress of !PAA

A year of successful legislative complishments will be reported at the Annual Meeting of the Inependent Petroleum Association 14 to 16, according to Joseph M Weaver, President of the Weaver rim Corporation, Eastland, Wea-

Election of a new Board and regional Vice Presidents will be made at the Houston meeting

Legislation which the Associa tion sponsored this year includes Extension for two years of the expired June, 1937; tax on im ported crude and gasoline, which also expired in June, again im posed effective to 1939; Inter extended to 1939; Greever-Dempsey-O'Mahoney bill extended pro risions expiring on permits t for Bureau of Mines work in fore casting state demand was reinstated in bill after being stricken House vote for Vinson waste dis posal measure secured, but conferees failed to agree on bill as amended by Senate this session.

Three From County On U. S. Jury List

N. A. Moore of Eastland, Ed. Smith of Gorman and C. M. Cex of Rising Star are members of the federal court grand jury impanel-



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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Taxas)

Shifting Trends That Vex Business Men

Just as if we didn't have enough other things to worry about these days, we are now invited to view with alarm the fact that mother doesn't begin to bustle around in the kitchen the way she used to.

The invitation comes in the form of an address delivered before a recent convention of the American Gas Association by a veteran gas company executive, Walter G.

The good old days of man-sized breakfasts, says Mr. Beckjord, seem to be gone forever. No longer does the sturdy citizen sit down to a table full of bacon and eggs. cornbread, potatoes and fried cornmeal mush, as in the good old days. Instead he looks respectfully at a glass of orange juice, a plate of toast and a cup of coffee and calls that skimpy combination his morning meal.

Mr. Beckjord and the gas companies draw cards in this situation, of course, because of the fact that when mother cooks a big breakfast she uses a lot of fire; and when, as and if, she is using a gas range, a lot of the gas company's product is consumed. The orange juice, toast and coffee combination, on the other hand, burns very little gas-none at all, as Mr. Beckjord remarks sadly, if there are electric toasters and percolators in the house.

Now all of this probably strikes the ordinary citizen as mildly amusing. Yet it is far from amusing to the gas Bill Introduced to companies, which find an unlooked-for shift in popular habits cutting into their business; and it is just a sample of the unpredictable hazards that all kinds of business face these days.

The cotton textile industry, for instance, had no way of knowing that women were suddenly going to stop wearing three petticoats at a time and content themselves with one filmy slip; but they did, and the demand for cotton textiles is a good many million yards less today than it would be otherwise. Nor could the baking industry forsee that these same women would decide that bread was fattening-and thereby knock a sizeable hole in the annual sales of that commodity.

You could go on citing such examples all day, and when you got through you would begin to understand why business executives so often get gray hair. Oridnary competition a business man expects. He can meet that; it's part of the game. But when some new habit or idea suddenly carries his customers entirely away from the whole industry of which he is a part, he is next to helpless.

Such shifts are characteristic of Amercian life. They offer fortunes to the men who can forsee them and get in front of them; but they mean the biggest kind of trouble to the men who get caught in the squeeze.

Dr. Walter Pitkin says almost every responsible job is held by a person past 40, a conclusion not often upheld by the wrecked auto's speedometer.

U. S. Lawmaker

from Kentucky, pie-

tured here. II To scoff. 12 To worship. 14 Greek god of war 16 Persons for

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whose use

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28 Unit of work. 30 Having but 32 To help. 34 Lukewarm. 35 Genus of auks.

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VERTICAL

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11 He was .

13 Doctor.

15 He has as lawmaker many years.

18 Restriction.

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33 Costly.

35 Chaplet.

29 Fourth pint

37 Unassuming

particle.

41 Raccoon-type

mammal.

22 Money vaults 25 Verbal.

--- in his home state.



JUST AN EVERY DAY OCCURRENCE



Close Deer Season

AUSTIN, Oct. 7. - Rep. Lindy G. Beckworth of Gilmer today and fell from a pole. roduced in the House a bill to on for five years.

MAN IS ELECTROCUTED

DALLAS, Oct. 7 .- T. J.

Donald, 40, Dallas Power and electrocuted yesterday when he touched a high voltage power line

GET DIVORCE

Ninety-first district court has granted divorce to Ollie Dula and

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser









Light Company lineman, was Nazarene Revival Draws Big Crowds

A good crowd greeted evan-W. R. Dula, Jr. Custody of a gelist Herschel Murphy's mes-minor child was given Mrs. Dula. est Man and Woman in Eastland County!" Several were forward to an old-time "Mourner's bench" send an old-time send and old-ti

"The Unpardonable Sin" is an nounced as the sermon subject tonight preceded by another series of stereopticon Bible slides; a sequel to the previous series, dea ing with the persecution of the early Christians down to the deession of 1929. Truly, few people have ever seen anythnig like it; there being but one other complete set in the United States.

again urges the people of Ranger to aveil themselves of the tunity of hearing the "High-toned and from now on until the close of the meeting will be really great.

Fire Chief Speaks At Lions Meeting

Calvin Brown had charge the Lions Club program today and presented Fire Chief G. A. Murphy in a talk on fire prevention. The fire chief called attention to the fact that this is national fire prevention week and spoke on the way the people could cooperate in helping to keep down the fire loss in Ranger.

He mentioned that the firemen had received splendid cooperation from the citizens in the past few years and urged that everyone strive to keep Ranger's present good fire record intact and fire

esses at a minimum. es ning around 80 pounds. He pointed out that fire loss determined the penalty or credit on fire insurance premiums and predicted that, with the continua-tion of the present conditions, Ranger would soon get out of the penalty class.

Visitors at the meeting wer Fred Richards of Fort Worth and E. S. Eldridge of Eastland.

Transportation Is Needed For Band

Lynn H. Tulloch, director of pected to attend. the Ranger High School Band, stated today that transportation was needed for a number of the members of the band for Friday night, when the band will go to Brownwood to play at the Lions-Bulldog game.

Bulldog game.

"If anyone is planning on going to the game who has room for one or more of the members of the band," Tulloch said today, "we would appreciate it if they would notify me at the Paramount Hotel, or some member of the band. All the band, boys want to make the trip, and we will need them along, but some still do not have any means of transportation."

Indiday indicate and found liquor in his pocket and dismissed bim from duty. City Patrolmen G. C. Davis and E. F. Holick found him singing on a curbstone.

A critic's suggestion that a bunch of soldier burns are keeping Spain's civil war going is verified by reports that eniping has reached major proportions on Gijon streets.

Columbus Day

Scouts and Scouters town in the Council can "Do A Good Turn" by reminding all merchants and others, who have American Flags, to display them October 12th, Columbus Day. Every Scout should have a flag to fly at his own home not only for this day but for all other flag News From Troop No. 2

An Inter-Patrol Contest is und er way in Troop No. 2, Brownwood. Points are awarded for the following: advancement, attendance at Patrol Meetings, conduct and troop attendance. It is a worthwhile contest and the Scouts are enjoying it thoroughly.

The Sea Scout Patrol of Troop

No. 2 has nine names on the Ros ter at the present time. C. B. McCullough, Troop Committee man, and these Scouts are work ing out a full fall program. They plan to visit members of the "SSS Texan." Breckenridge, in the near future.

Scout of the Troops have made Handicraft work bench for their Troop room.

Rising Star. Charles Rutherford is taking succeeding Hubert Jones, took office Monday night, G. N. Quirl, Scout Executive, was in attendance at this meeting and helped in the reorganization of the Troop. ... Hallowe'een Party

One way to have a mighty fine time, and plenty of fun Halloween night is to start planning now for a Troop party. Work toward having the best party in the history of the Troop, and really put Mr. Blalock. The constitution

Scouts in College Scoutmaster W. S. Sanders, Troop No. 24, Dublin sends in the For Each Service Troop No. 24, Dublin sends in the following names: Joe Kennedy, Texas University; James Hund-ley, Texas University and Raymon Franks, John Tarleton Col-

who are attending college: Robert nora Teichman were appointed to Lanford, Don Lanford and Ralph Richmond, A. & M. College: G. O. work on the social committee, and not putting on competence. an old-time "Mourner's bench and all were definitely blessed. Some old fashioned shouting was heard in the camp, and tears were everywhere in evidence. Truly, and the companies of the companies

New Hotel Manager

ed manager of the Gholson Hotel at Miss Hilliard's home at Comanthe first of the week, is now a che. having taken up his abode in the Rev. A. G. Pool, local pastor, likes his new position in Bourse. He was accompanied here where today to resume duties at the West Texas Clinic and Hospital very much.

Criner worked in Ranger severirishman!" He declares the evan-gelist has "just begun to preach" Construction company was building the highway through the city limits. He had been out of hotel work for about four years prior to accepting the position as manager, to succeed B. C. Johnson. Johnson has not announced his ers that won't crack when they're plans for the immediate future.

Football Midgets Start Their Season

Four scrappy little ward school teams opened the current midget football season at Municipal field Wednesday afternoon in two fast grid games.

In the first game Hodges Oak Park defeated Cooper, and in the second game the high school freshmen defeated Young school. Players on the two teams must weigh 112 pounds or less, the average weight of the teams run-

Ranger Masons Will Meet Tonight at 7:30

The Ranger Masonic lodge will meet this evening at 7:30 instead of 8 as has been the custom during the summer, All members are

urged to attend.
Visiting Masons will be welcome according to the announcement. Important business will be brought before the body tonight, according to officials of the lodge, and a large number is ex-

JURY CALLS FOR DRINKS By United Press

HOUSTON .- A 50-year old farmer who was summoned for Federal jury service, went on a holiday instead. Federal officers

Full Might of Boulder Dam Fre



in a display that may never happen again, at least u over Troop No. 115 as Scout-master. Mr. Rutherford, who is created stretching far into the distance. Arizona forms the created stretching far into the distance. Arizona forms the of the Colorado river here and Nevada the left be

Junior College

Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, students interested in forming a science club met with the sponsor, was drawn up and passed on, and the present trend town that you will have the best party on record. the Natural Science club was or- atives. The town has a filling station, lumber Rose O'Neill, Grace Jones, Lenora store, farm implement Teichman, Verna Norris, Jack Rex, Carl Eayin, Alvis Wood, Buena Berry, and Mr. J. E. Bla-cooperatives to secure lock, sponsor.

Officers elected to serve this Officers elected to serve this crops. A group of Tex semester are Mary Rose O'Neill, of Commerce manager Scouter W. B. Jones, Supt., president; Jack Rex, vice presi- made a tour of the sta Buena Berry and Le- to financial interests

JUST A BIT PERSONAL . . .

Miss Grace Hilliard is due to arrive in Ranger tonight accompan-Likes Position Here | ied by her house hostess, Mrs. E. R. Green, whom she will pay a J. A. Criner, who was appoint. two weeks visit. Today was spent

Mrs. Lottie Davenport returned

J. D. Brown of Abilene, representative with Quaker Oats Company, in checking his territory Piggly Wiggly

paid Ranger a business visit today. Winter's not far off with what left of the stove league already thumbing catalogs for base-burn-

spit on. Courtesy is not dead as long as

Week-End

The local Piggly has received 1,500 stamped beef. to the public this we



THE UNICORN FISH CARRIES A SINGLE HORN ON ITS HEAD.



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terday: When Cilly reveals Mr. Hunter can walk, Cor-counters that Cilly was in milition the night before to y, Cilly realizes new she I have told the officers

CHAPTER XX GEANT DOLAN proceeded

th his investigation.

d you, Mrs. Hunter?"

Without Sunday?' Hunter, were unfathomable, again.' lived in Brooklyn, sir, ever Bus

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ne in an accident?" that is-oh, don't she pleaded.

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the doctors didn't treat it right, I "Miss Downey," he ILISCILLA PIERCE - hereine, guess. The old doctor down in can you tell me?"

HERR-CHIP's roommate Herkimer street who took care of Miss Downey, prim and precise but they couldn't do anything for head erect.

> . . . chin thoughtfully for a mo-ment, but his eyes never left the rushed to the window to see what

> "Hunter," he said finally, "it we know nothing." strikes me as queer that a man "I see. Have you always lived like you—tied to a wheel-chair in Brooklyn, Miss Downey?" -would want to live on the top on the top floor of a walk-up apartment."
>
> "Oh, yes. I graduated from Erasmus High and Adelphi, We've

and you were not at home the murder occurred?"

Smith repeated his wife's nation to Detective Martin. Had spent the day in Ruther-in th in turned again to the Hunt- always helps me up."

yn. Never lived anywhere times in the afternoons, Mrs. over her bosom.

Hunter gives me a buzz and I "Well, I went out into the take Mr. Hunter up in the wheel- kitchen for my tablets-I keep

"O. K., Johnson. Now tell me er, sergeant. I know it. that I lived on Long in Farmingdale."

O. K., Johnson, C. R., Solling C. R., Soll your husband became paraHunter's lower lip tremple fumbled in her bag for kerchief.

Surprise to me when I went up there yesterday afternoon with Detective Martin. It certainly looked as if she'd cleared out."

"And this was right after the girl's body hit the ground?" Dolan asked.

"Right"

Bayview, Johnson?"

The superintendent scratched his head thoughtfully for a moment. "Oh, I guess Mrs. Wheel-"I'm not so sure of that I

Dolan hodded. He locked over confidently.

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Dolan hodded. He locked over confidently.

"But that isn't all, sergeant,"

eyes rested on the school teacher she said. "The text all."

me is dead, and I went to a cou-ple of others, to please my wife, skirt as she did so. She held her

"Not a thing, Sergeant Dolan," SERGEANT DOLAN rubbed his she stated. "We can't tell you thing. We heard the scream, had happened. Other than that, !

Smith," he said, addresse young man in 2-B, "I unnot you were not at home the murder occurred."

"Cilly listened eagerly for Huntary always lived in Brooklyn. Mother was born down in 17th street, near the murder occurred."

never in my life have I had such "Yes, sir, that's right. Some
where did you live before, the demanded.

Sergeant Dolan looked inquiration ingly at the superintendent. "That to faint. My heart's not so good, sergeant. . . " She paused for breath and laid a pump hand."

to answer the sergeant's

She appeared visibly

the woman as to answer the sergeant's

the weather is good."

the over the sink where they'll be handy—and just as I got to the kitchen I heard someone running and nervous. Without she had been frightened by revelation. Would the sernotice that, she wondered? About 4, before I went out for the lt was a man running downstairs rewd eyes, glancing over afternoon, I brought him down —you know how heavy a man's footsteps are. It was the murder-

"How long did she live in the Bayview, Johnson?"

"Can you tell me how far downstairs the man went, Mrs.

bout it!" She ment. "Oh, I guess Mrs. Wheel"You tell him, er's been there three or four think he went below the third "You tell years."

"Did she ever say why she moved to Brooklyn?"

"It's better if you moved to Brooklyn?"

"The Huster of the landing below the third floor . . . at least I didn't hear him stop at the landing below us."

Re Mr. Hunter added to Brooklyn."

"Thank you. Mrs. Downey. You folks come over from Manhattan have done right to all us..."

Mrs. Downey stepped a pace forward. She lowered her voice

(To Be Continued)

much hardship, de Vaca and three where they turned south to the

Pacific coast of Mexico. What prompted de Soto's Q. Where is the site of Ander-dition to America?

A. When Cabeza de Vaca returned through Mexico to Spain and spread the stories he had built by Thomas Anderson as a leather; cotton textiles, to absorb heard from Texas Indians about gunpowder factory for the Con- the enormous export which giuts Quivira, the Seven Cities of Ci- federacy and afterward used as a producing markets; wool and moolo, with gates of turquoise and water power grist mill, is on Cyvessels of gold, Hernando de Soto press creek, a tributary of the try and eggs, especially organized a "gold rush" expedi- Colorado river, about 20 miles ertaining to the State and Re sailors, soldiers and adventurers, feet above the water line of Marand sailed in search of the vast shall Ford lake.

riches. Q. How far into Texas did de plants are there in Texas and ation was it before another Soto's party come?

A. De Soto landed in Florida and in three years reached the will be continued another year.

Mississippi, where he died. His Last year they put up more than a Spanish fleet sent in surviving followers, under the 5,000,000 cans of spinach, corn, follow up Pineda's ex- leadership of Moscoco, pushed on peas, baked apples and other farm

others, including Estavanico (Ste-phen) the black Moor, made their way in about eight years to the there before turning back.

Q. How many WPA canning what do they can?

A. Forty-five, most of which ions. This fleet was lost in ulf of Mexico but Cabeza de and a few companions were on the Texas shore. After

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - - By Williams



Hidden Wealth of Texas Lies In Her Natural Resources

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 7.—Hid-for use." den gold lies in Texas-wealth awaiting development by some == Ford with his small workshop, some Edison with a backroom lab-

That was the theme of an address here today by Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson before the state convention of Texas Real Estate Boards.

True wealth of Texas, Thompson said, is in her natural resources, and that wealth will be the heritage of those who step forward at the threshold of an era of industrial expansion in the state; in which the raw materials are transformed into articles of com-

Neglected items in the storehouse of Texas form a "vast untapped reservoir," Thompson said, rich unopened treasure vaults that hold our sleeping power, waiting to be dispensed for the common good.'

In this category he listed newsprint, for which the piney woods of East Texas are perfectly suited; potash, of which "we have already a large proven supply, and un hair textile mills; dairying, poul-

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garden spots rich enough to fur- Money, Thompson termed nish raw materials for a half doz- "stimulant" to transform this en of the greatest ports in the na-tion; fruit canning and fish pack-"The thing that is necessary."

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

NEA Service Staff Writer ZES, ham costs a lot of money I these days. But get every single squeal out of it, then you'll make it earn its board. A baked ham on Sunday can march along through the week without causing anyone to be unhappy.

Served on Sunday baked with brown sugar and cloves and, of course, fruit juices, accompanied with candied sweet potatoes and broccoli with Hollandaise sauce,

it will get a large hand.

For Monday night, serve it cold, sliced very this, with pepper relish, scalloped potatoes and string beans. Then begin using special recipes which will use up small pieces.

There are omelets, stuffed peppers and casserole dishes waiting to help you. Better look up som-of your forgotten recipes, or else—and this should become the habit of every thrifty woman-study your collection of reliable cookbooks. In the meantime, try

Ham Loaf (4 to 6 servings)

and stir until thick, to this add ham, grated cheese and seasonings and beaten egg yolks. Lastly fold in stiffly beaten whites. Pour into a bread pan and set in a pan of hot water and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Serve with a sweet relish pickie. One cup left-over beef, veal or pork may be substituted for 1 cup of ham. This makes a delicious simple supper dish or a luncheon dish. If any is left it may be sliced cold and used for sandwiches.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Fresh cranberry and orange juice, pars-ley omelet, half bran muffins, jam, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Minced ham

and green peppers on toast, ginger pears, lady fingers, tea,

DINNER: Tomato juice cocktail, salmon souffle, caper cream sauce, steamed brown rice, spinach timbales, water-cress salad, lemon meringue pie, coffee, milk.

Ham and Chicken Shortcake (4 to 6 servings)

Two cups of diced ham, 1-2 cut diced chicken, 1-2 cup mushooms, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 talespoons flour, 2 cups milk, 1

teaspoon sait.

Melt butter, saute mushrooms, add flour and milk. When thick add ham and chicken. Serve on

biscuits. Biscuits

Four teaspoons baking powder, I teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons lard,

Two cups left over ham, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 3-4 cups milk, 1-2 cup grated cheese, 4 eggs, 1-2 teaspoon salt.

Chop ham fine. Mix flour with a little cold milk, add rest of milk and stir until thick, to this add ham, grated cheese and season.

Tout leaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons lard, milk enough to make a soft dough.

Cut lard into sifted dry ingredents, add milk, nix lightly, roll out and cut. Bake 10 minutes in hot oven (400 degrees F.).

Minced Ham and Green Peppers on Toast

- By HAMLIN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

sions, some of whose independence bankers from serving in industrial Congress undertook to preserve corporations, and insisted that program, are not always as inde- selling.

pendent as you might suppose. las eould have become chairman if the full White House influence had not been thrown behind him Wall Street influences tried hard to block him, seeking the elevation of a more conservative commissioner.

There was no question about the fitness and ability of Douglas. The question was whether the SEC, under his chairmanship, would be federal effects of the fitness and ability of the second of the second of the fitness and ability of the second of the s

question was whether the SEC. nation's press is saying about the under his chairmanship, would be tougher in dealing with Wall. Street than under the previous chairmen, Joseph P. Kennedy and James M. Landis. Nearly everyone, from Wall Street to Pennsylvania Avenue, guessed that it would.

CHAIRMAN DOUGLAS promptly announced that his would be a "conservative" administration. Possibly it will be recalled that Rex Tugwell once, appearing before a Senate committee, insisted the people around. But most of the people who wanted to know the answers that USIS can supply received them long ago.

UNDERSECRETARY of Agriculture M. L. Wilson has more than a progressive in operations.

WASHINGTON - The so-called ratization" of industry, he called federal independent commis- for disqualification of investment when it carved up the presiden-tial government reorganization of two functions, underwriting on

William Orville Douglas has just been elected chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission. Theoretically he was elected by the three other present mem. by the three other present mem- human. That's why the press inbers of the commission. Actually, telligence section of the National it is very doubtful whether Doug- Emergency Council almost cer-

fore a Senate committee, insisted trouble than anyone else in operthat he himself was "a conserva-tive." Liberals and conservatives telephone service through which often insist on calling themselves Secretary Benry Wallace and the other thing.

Nothing that anyone knows communicate with each other for about has occurred to make him the sake of speed.

more conservative than when het "It's too tricky for ar old farm-addressed New York's Bond Club, er like me," he says. last spring. Demanding "democ- (Copyright, 1937, NEA E-rvice, Inc.)

BY RICHARD McCANN | few who ever graduated from

e a golf professional."

Even after wenning the world breadwinning.

"But I didn't mind because 1

there's no telling what's liable to happen to a fellow."

Ignacio apparently hasn't seen my Sunday golf parters or he wouldn't say a par-chaser can't get punch-drunk. And, anyway, a fighter such as he doesn't run any risk of being punch-drunk. He's shiftier than a gambler's ever and

in their 15-round bout on the Carnival of Champions' card.
Escobar, a sharpshooter by reputation, missed Jeffra by six and seven inches as he lost his title to the speedy little splinter of a boy.

**Marcel Thil made a hit with the crowd until his cut eyelid forced the referee to stop the affect.

the ring or out of it. He's rather igood-looking and clean cut, and he looks very much just like what he used to be a golden. a world's champion-either in

NEA Service Sports Writer
NEW YORK. - Little Ignacio ed to further his education and Guiffie grinned.

"Sure," he said, "I still want to before long to do some of the before long to do some of the

bantamweight championship:
"Sure," said Ignacio, who fights
under the nom-de-plumgilist of
Harry Jeffra, "sure, I do. Why,
shucks, you can fight Old Man Par
all day long and never get punchdrunk. But you take this racket—
there's no telling what's liable to
happen to a fellow."

"But I didn't mind because I
didn't like it much down there
scholarship but I had to work.
And it was too much for me to ge
to classes, do odd jobs around the
place, try to box and train with
the school team, and then study.
"So I told em to take the

risk of being punch-drunk. He's shiftier than a gambler's eyes and harder to hit than Caff Hubbell.

If they counted strikeouts in the counter that the cou

IGNACIO doesn't look the part of fair. Some of the experts had

looks very much just like what he used to be—a caddy.

And as for his fighting style, if you were to walk into a gymnasium and watch him go at it for a few minutes, you'd grunt, "Nige looking amateur, huh?" and turn away to look at the pros. His style, you see, is most awkward, and he doesn't look rugged enough.

He's more intelligent than most fighters. In fact, he's one of the prised if Apostoly wins. fighters. In fact, he's one of the prised if Apostoli wins.

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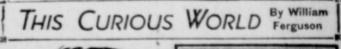














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8 o'Clock Meeting

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet with their sident, Mrs. J. D. McClister for CLASSIFIED clubrooms tonight for the purse of discussing and planning work and study for the new sea son, Each individual's suggestions are valued and the cooperation of Regular meeting Elks all is asked by Mrs. McClister. lodge of Ranger each Friday night at 8 o'clock. All members

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Mail from Home is Always An Important Event On the Circus



Here are a few of the 100 aerial ballet girls with the Al G. Barnes ing manner its contents. Simple display, one which gives credit to and Sells Floto Combined Circus coming to Ranger for a one day ngagement starting Saturday, October 16th, for two performances 2:00 and 8:00 p. m., looking over the news from home. A personnel of ,000 performers and a menagerie of 800 furred and feathered creaures who are with the big show this season and all will do their part to make circus day what it always is-happy

Second Audition In Search For Talent To Be Heard Tonight At Arcadia Theatre at Nine o'Clock

Calent at the Arcadia Wednesday strenuous tests there hight plans were completed for the Frank O. Starz, Metro's special final auditioning of Ranger movie talent scout in Eastland and Ranaspirants at the Arcadia theatre ger, will leave here Friday to join tonight at nine o'clock.

Mary Frances Strong, Gladys Lar- get set for the camera. He will alson, Elizabeth Turner and David so be in Fort Worth when the Boles. As was the case in last Ranger winner arrives for the acnight's auditions the aspirants will tual screen test there. be put through a reading of lines from forthcoming Metro pictures here Starz voiced the opinion that The winner of tonight's contest while the entry list was meagre

will be Rangers representative in the enthusiasm and talent of the the actual screen tests to be con- entrants was highly satisfactory. ducted in Fort Worth two weeks from today. In Fort Worth the been explained before, will be sent Ranger aspirant will be pitted to Fort Worth with all expenses against the winners in Eastland, paid," said Starz commenting fur-Wichita Falls, Vernon, Brecken ther. "These expenses will include idge, Abilene and Denton. If the transportation, meals and sleep-Ranger entry is successful in this ing quarters while in Fort Worth test the next step will be a trip to for the winner. If successful in Dallas where the local winner will Fort Worth the winner will return compete with one other from Fort to Ranger and several days later Worth and two each from Dallas | be sent to Dallas where the same

Y. W. A. Elects New Officers

Mrs. T. J. Anderson, sponsor of the Y. W. A. of Central Baptist ule of the vast Metro studios Church, met with her girls in the study Tuesday evening and turned the meeting over to Velma Brown lected as one of the four who start. The principal speak ffice as president.

succeed the outgoing officers are in the film center."

President, Cuba Crabb; first vice Auditions tonight president, Jane Peterson; secreducted again at nine o'clock giv- of First District of Texas Con. at Cisco Baptist Association tary and treasurer, Helen Young ing Starz a chance to return from gress of Parents and Teachers. chairman of programs, Justita Eastland where auditions are also It was voted to enter a float Murry; social and finance chair- being conducted. man, Melba Morgan; personal ser-

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With Mary Alice Yonker nom- San Antonio and Houston. It is nated winner in the first night's from this octette of aspirants that auditions of the Ranger Times- the Metro test crew will select the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Search for four who go to Hollywood for the

the test crew in San Antonio Miss Yonker will appear again where he will assist the winners seonight in competition with Bobby lected in San Marcos and Austin Toliver, Nelma Robinson, auditions conducted by him,

Commenting on the auditions

"The Ranger winner, as has expenses will again be paid.

" No definite date has been set for the Hollywood tests as yet, depending on the shooting schedwithin the next few weeks. Howwho has led the auxiliary to many on the way to Hollywood, B. E. H. Hunter of Ranger Junior Col. on South Oak Street, invited the Mrs. Mitchell, a general attainments during her term of Garner of the Arcadia theatre lege, gave in her capable way a members to her home for a meet-Garner of the Arcadia theatre lege, gave in her capable way commembers to her home for a meet-will make all arrangements for parliamentary drill. She was fol-Under the order of business transportation and other expenses lowed by Mrs. Lee Galley who of ew officers were elected with to and from Hollywood together fered two entertaining numbers. Those to with the winner's living expenses

vice supervisor, Velma Brown; pl. October 21. From a prettily apanist, Jennie Young; reporter, Ora pointed table tea was poured and Mae McGee; study course chairman, Mrs. T. J. Anderson.

Present for the session were; atgoing president, Velma Brown study clubs made up the large Dorothy Neville, Jene Peterson Helen Young, Marie Myrick, Nella Hassen, Cuba Crabb. Juanita Mur- President of Eastland County ry, Ora Mae McGee and Mrs. Anderson. A refreshment plate of sandwiches, cookies and tea was the Eastland County Council served during the brief social.

In Dallas for Visit K. C. Edmonds, a member of the Killingsworth, Cox Company chose engrassed the attention of moth-October to vacation, and has gone ers in many ways since vacation to Dallas for a two weeks visit.

Mrs. Hal H. Hunter Guest Speaker at Opening City Council Meet

Wednesday afternoon at the homa Star, opening at 2 o'clock. Mrs. of Mrs. Edwin George, Jr., Tee 2. C. Cash of Pioneer was electhenoring the Ranger City Council sonal invitation through Mrs. and its president, Mrs. Saule Perli E. Maddocks of Ranger.

The house hostess serves as president of club No. 1, and was assisted by different members in

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capacity last night for another of the series of fine and inspiring meetings which will continue throughout this week and next. The pastor, Rev. Charles T. Tally, Jr., took his text from Daniel 5:27, and used for his subject "Found Wanting." Heart-searching was the challenging message he brought and the plea he gave that men might consider the manner in which they live before it is eternally too late. He said the best way man can know whether his life would be lacking, were it "weighed in the balance," is to search the scriptures. Here postry, history and romance are found in their rarest forms. "What mystery story is more thrilling than the one found in Daniel of the hand-writing on the wall: 'Thou are weighed in the balance and found wanting'?" Vividly and impressively he presented the cer-tainty that man must face and wer the question of his soul's

Outstanding as an attraction t this revival is the part being taken by Joe Trussell , who is directing the music. Each evening and each morning he brings splendid messages in special song, as well as with the congregational singing. Everyone is cordially invited to come for each service.

eternal destiny.

A large crowd was present the devotional service at 7:15 last evening which was under the direction of Mr. Trussell. Again this evening he will speak at the same hour in the basement of church, using for his subject, "How to be soul-winners." public is invited for these devotional periods and all Sunday school and B. T. U. workers are especially urgd to attend.

A campaign is under way an attendance of 300 in Sunday this goal may be reached or even with Child Study club No. 1 as Carbon. surpassed.

Splendid reports are coming in from the morning services, where Day's Meeting Planned attendance is steadily increasing. Very fine indeed was the service this morning. An important feature of the service was Mr. Trus-O. F. hall Wednesday afternoor sell's rendition of the song, "An and heard the guardian, Mrs. Ed-Evening Prayer," na Williamson, conduct the pro-

A friendly invitation is given gram, embracing the usual by the pastor and each member of tine of business followed with the the church to everyone in Ranger to "come once and you cannot stay away. which was won by Mrs. Viola

The principal speaker, Mrs. Hal Among members who take act to quilting.

the film center." ive part in the study each year Local W. M. U. Represented was Mrs. F. E. Jacobs, president It was voted to enter a float in Women's Missionary union of the Mrs. Mitchell. the parade to be staged in connec-

tion with Ranger's Homecoming passed with a plate of molded salad, cheese wafers and cookies. Members from all P. T. A.'s and

group enjoying the tea.

Council Calls Meeting Whether we realize is or not,

serves well as a paramount branch for Ranger's perent-teacher associations and study clubs. Pith a summer behind us which

days are play days for children, a tivities are to a min be well in the limelight and the president of the Eastland County Council desirous that all associations of Enlivening early October days Ranger be represented at the with social affairs one of the first preeting to be held Saturday, the happenings on the calendar came 9th at the Ward building. Rising Pee camp, when the Child Study ed president by the council mem-Club No. 1 entertained with a tea bers and she is extending a perally should providence of the P.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer SEARCH FOR TALENT AUDITIONS The auditorium of the First Baptist church was filled to near TO MAKE SELECTIONS for Official Metro-Goldwyn-Mayers SCREEN

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T. A.'s and study clubs attend. Cent al Baptist church act Mrs. Saule Peristein is active reprsentatives for the loca president of Ranger City Council, and enjoyed the Cisco Bapt an honor guest at the initial pro- sociation, which mot for a school next Sunday. It is hoped gram held Wednesday afternoon day's program on Wednesday

Mrs. Greer offered the prize

Industrial work will be given over

A group of members of

These attending: Mmes. Brink, S. C. Mahoney, T. dersen, R. J. Taylor, Gown, Roberson, W. C. Bl. Nine members of Julia Alexan-Williams, T. E. Arney an der grove No. 1954 of the Woodman circle gathered at the I. O.

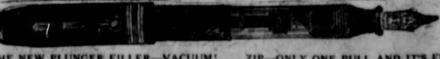
GA's Welcome New Memb The intermediate GA's Baptist church added an spiring lesson to a series listed for fall when they First Baptist church with sponsor, Mrs. Lee Mitche program, opened with song, "His Promise to Me after the devotional, spok slated for next week's meeting.

The members making up new members: Doreen Bru Elizabeth Barker, Present thy Ferris, Reba Hutch Mary Bell Williams, Martha chinson, and new member



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