The style news from Paris that one of the popular new colors is "Borgia red." To be worn, we take it, with something in poison-

LUME XX

HINGTON, Aug. 20.-As-Attorney General Thurman hinted today that he would gress to declare the oil incompared the

regulation of monopolies at of 1933 when "we were to take control of the fiand marketing of securi

anti-trust division, industrial price - fixing and coercion for lly changing this country ndustrial autocracy.' the oil industry as a he charged major oi s with standing between

> LLAS, Aug. 20 .- The price t Texas crude oil was reiay by one large purchas

st Texas Refining compan offices here, posted its price e immediately.

By United Press USTIN, Aug. 20 .- Texas lay anxiously awaited ex of a statement by Col. O. Thempson, speaking for exas ailroad Commission se of decreased man

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ed to Sunday shutdowns Vitness Claims

ns for all Texas fields ma;

Communists Dupe Many Americans ASHINGTON, Aug. 20.

ld Hoffman of New Jersey score of other promine the United States. Matthews, former college made the charge that Hoffman and many other nt Americans had acted a

rs of the American Youth hews said he knew the con was a communist front or ion, because he aided

izing it while working fo mmunist party. ite is president of the Amer-Society of Newspaper Edit-

tthews also charged that eds of communists worked way into federal jobs in ie "plat" to gain control of mocratic party.

er a blond actress told the ee a negro youth had tried te me up" after meeting her of the federal theatre projhearsals in New York.

dnaping Probed Tarrant Officers

ORT WORTH, Aug. 20 .- Ofinvestigated today the pos that two men who kidnar pped and left Lee Field near Grapevin Floyd Hamilton and Tec . southwest desperadoes ld said the two men were rear seat of his automobi

are pared to go home are not. He was ordered to to Dallas by way of Grape A short way from Grape was forced from the ca

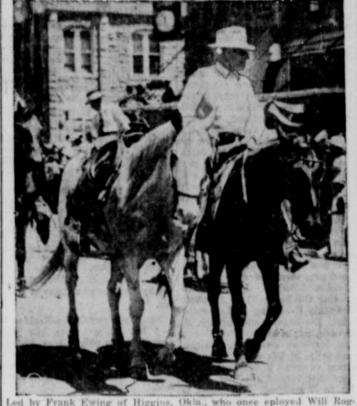
dministration of Labor Act Scored

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 20 uplaint of administration of Wagner act, coupled with a less for revisions of the labor were laid before President sevelt today by William Green, ident of the American Federa-

n said he advised change law, and while nothing was the necessity of certain

SEES BUILDING BOOM SHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The Housing Administration

Honoring Cowboy Humorist



Led by Frank Ewing of Higgius, Okla., who once eployed Will Rogers as a cowhand, "Soapsuds," Rogers' favorite mount, takes part in the parade at Amarillo, Texas, marking dedication of U. S. Highway 66 as the Will Rogers Highway. Many notables and members of the famed humorist's family attended the ceremonics.

Plugging of Wells | Howard Hughes In District Told By R.C.'s Records

Plugging of the following wells ere recorded Saturday by papers NEW YORK, Aug. 20.— Howe the office of I. J. Killough, and Hughes landed here today afleputy supervisor at Eastland for ter a record-breaking flight from

Texas Company No. 10 B. F. ous round-the-world transport airepth 1,157, Brown county.

ohnson, Nix survey, nine miles record for speed planes, 7 hours, outhwest of Rising Star, 1,304 28 minutes, 25 seconds, which he s before the House commit-vestigating un-American ac-E. N. Schaffner No. 1 Joe Ro-

charged today that Wil-len White, former Gov. 1884 feet total depth, Coleman "We didn't go an

cans have been "duped" in Colorado Flood Probe Recessed OKEH GIVEN By Committee

By United Press

AUSTIN, Aug. 20 .- The Senate evestigating committee, studying practices and policies of the Lower Colorado River Authority, recessed today until Sept. 19, await a report from the board of water engineers and allow the authority to fulfill certain power announced Saturday that work ontracts.

Clarence McDonough, manager the entire output of the Colorado River Authority, but that their offer was rejected to make the electricity available to towns at low

By United Press

AUSTIN, Aug. 20 .- A belief that President Roosevelt will be road to Cisco it will offer Carbon re-elected to a third term and residents an all-weather route to re-elected to a third term and praise of the Colorado River Authority for "a \$3,500,000 saving to the people" were expressed today by Attorney General William McCraw as he returned from a trip to Washington and New York.

German Newspapers Say British Official Confessed As Spy

By United Press

BERLIN, Aug. 20,—German newspapers said today that Capt. Thomas Kendricks, the British passport officer at Vienna, conkendricks, who was held by he German Secret Police in Vien

ia, was released, but ordered to leave the country immediately. The action was taken after the

Revival Meet Is

A revival is in progress at Flatwood with the preaching by Elder L. A. Rich, evangelist, and Melvin B. McFall as assistant, it vas announced here Saturday.

Sets Flight Record Across Continent

By United Press NEW YORK, Aug. 20 .- How-Los Angeles, in his already fam-

Dunn, eight miles southwest of plane. Rising Star, Juan Delgado sur- Hughes completed the trip in ey No. 789, subdivision No. 12, 10 hours, 32 minutes and 20 sectal depth 1,149 feet, Brown onds. He broke the former record depth will be 1,350 feet. unty. Also No. 14 Dunn, total of Tommy Tomlinson for a cross continent transport flight. Already Texas Company No. 3 W. S. Hughes held the transcontinental

set Jan. 19, 1937. Hughes said that

"We didn't go any higher than 20,000 feet," he said, "We averaged about 17,000 feet."

FOR PROJECT TO AID ROAD

A. F. Taylor, county engineer would start Wednesday morning on an \$83,304.87 WPA-financed of the LCRA, testified that three road project in precinct 4 of power companies offered to buy County Commissioner Arch Bint. The project provides for improvement of 13.5 miles of road from a point two miles south of Cisco to the Pleasant Hill church The law specifies that the eligi-

ine road leading to Carbon. Beside giving the residents of the Pleasant Hill a Carm-to-market Highway 23.

The point at which the road improvements are to begin south of amount received from the state. Cisco begins on Highway 23.

It provides for rebuilding blading of embankments and that 49 delinquent tax accounts, ditches, widening, grubbing and involving several thousand dollars fencing of right-of-way, making due the Ranger Independent cutting rock hills, digging ditch baffles on 13.5 miles of livered to Beverly S. Dudley, road and surfacing with gravel on school tax attorney, with instruc-8.1 miles of road. Graveling has tions to file suit. Approximately already been accomplished on a 20 of these suits have been filed

portion of the route. The project provides for 1,477 earlier date. About 100 additionman-hours of labor or average of work for 147 men for 10 months.

Peanut Group to Talk New Members

Peanut growers of Eastland county will convene Monday night British Ambassador at Berlin at 8 o'clock in the office of Counmade a strong protest to the for- ty Agent Elmo V. Cook for dison of a membership drive in the Southwestern Peanut Growers

W. B. Starr of Cisco, manager On at Flatwood of the peanut cooperative, will

Tubercular Mexican Taken to El Paso

The meeting is in the Flatwood Methodist tabersacle. Appreciation was expressed for the attendance of persons who do not reside Mexican to El Paso to the home

EIGHT NEW LOCATIONS ANNOUNCED THIS WEEK FOR OIL DEVELOPMENT

Comanche and Palo Pinto coun- was H. P. Evans No. 12 William ies were announced this week. Brown had the largest number

f new locations, five. The locations and other activi-

Brown County rier survey No. 60, abstract 177, to drill to 2,750 feet. 4 1/2 miles southeast of Bangs, 309

from the southwest line and 400 feet from the southeast line of line. Three hundred feet is the contemplated depth.

Kilgore, six miles southeast of 604 in lim Crosscut, Robert Mitchell No. 141 survey, 1,050 feet from the northeast line of the lease and 500 feet
from the northwest line of the
worth survey, two miles southeast

rosscut, Grace Eakin announced she would drill No. 1 Almeda Wil-No. 1 G. T. Butler, block 1, John the lease. McGloin survey 798, four miles south of Pioneer, as 639.2 feet from the east line of the lease and 150 feet from the south Mue. The miles north of Rising Star,

Two completions, one producreported in Brown county.

Eight million feet of gas and Still waiting on cement afto setting of pipe was Lone Star Ga lime, 1,530-60 feet, after acidizavey. Pressure was 244 pounds.

and the rest will be filed at an

RANGER

TIMES

Guest

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Monday

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Mr. and Mrs.

L. R. Herring

To See

RANDOLPH SCOTT

"THE TEXANS"

AT THE ARCADIA
Call at Daily Times Office
Not transferable, three only date into

Garms, section 12, HT&B survey, three miles northeast of Bangs. Comanche County Nelson G. Pearce announced lo-

cation for No. 1 Mrs. J. E. Mcies in this part of West Central Guire, Getty Rockfellow certificate No. 398, six miles south of Projected for 1,100 feet, No. 1
Mrs. L. W. McDonald location the west line of Highway 81 in staked by L. A. McDonald the lease and 2,300 feet from the north line of the lease. He intends

E. T. DeArman No. 1 Mrs. feet from the east line of the lease Underwood et al, section 27, D& and 496 feet from the south line DA survey, five miles north of Sipe Springs, also was a new locafor No. 1 J. T. Kinard, block 64, the northeast one-fourth of sec-James Grant survey, 1,200 feet tion 27, 325 feet from the north line and 150 feet from the eas

Sells Petroleum company No Due to be taken to 1,150 feet survey, was reportedly waiting Smith, section 15, block 2, H&TC s the H. P. Evans No. 1 C. M. cement after setting pipe at 2

McGee Development compan of Desdemona, Eastland county, Also six miles southeast of was drilling around 2,700 feet.

Palo Pinto County Spudding was on the immediate ams, E. Pruit survey, 150 feet schedule for W. K. Gordon who north of the southeast corner of staked location for No. 3 W. R. the Swindell survey and 150 feet Ringo, five miles north of Gordon, east from that point, to 1,200 feet. section 85, block 2, T&P survey Delmarva Oil corporation of which is to see pay at 3,500 feet Texas announced through its 685 feet from the east line and agents location has been set for 225 feet from the south line of

Eastland County J. F. Baker No. 1 N. T. Mulloy

section 1, Ahrenbeck survey, fiv producing string set at 2,815 feet. was waiting on a test following a tive and the other dry, also were nitroglycerin shot in the lime at 3,018-94 feet. Still waiting on cement afte

company No. 1 Penn, Ellenburge tion with 2,000 gallons and 3,000 area northwest of Cisco, section gallons following plugging back from 1,631 feet, was reported by R. B. Irvin et al on their T. C. Tidings, J. J. Clelland No. 63 survey. Pressure was 244 pounds.

Attach the server of Cisco, section of the pool. Unsaturated lime was topped at 3,983 feet and pipe set at 3,982 feet.

RANGER SCHOOL BOARD

FILES TWENTY TAX SUITS; statutory offense. OTHERS ARE PREPARED

The 1937-38 fiscal school year al suits will be ready for filing losed Aug. 31st and the Ranger within 90 days. chools and facing a serious defi-Several tax suits are again cit because of delinquent taxes.

In keeping with the school law of many property owners in Ranga budget is made each year and a er that homesteads cannot be sold copy filed with the State Depart- for taxes. This impression is prob ment of Education and it is made ably based on a misunderstanding n good faith relying on the in- of the state law which provide come reflected by the tax rolls. that a homestead may not be sold for a debt. However, delinquent and from there to the precinct 2 bility of a school to participate in taxes are classed as a lien, and no the state funds for transportation a debt, and such property can be

and hgh school tuition must be sold to satisfy a tax lien.

The school tax employees have ection of taxes. This means that been trying for months to affect delinquent taxes penalize the local settlements with property owner schools in two ways—on the against whom tax suits are being amount collected locally and the filed to save the owners expense mount received from the state.

H. C. Wilkinson, school tax asall efforts fail the school's last re sor-collector, announced today course is to the courts.

Stevenson Urged At Address Here School District, have been de-

The candidacy of Coke Stevenson for lieutenant governor was brought here Saturday afternoon Walters. by John Lee Smith of Throckmor ton, eliminated in the first pr

Test On Cows Set For Cook Tuesday

A butter fat test on 35 register-ed Jersies will be run Tuesday by Elmo V. Cook, county agent, at the dairy of S. O. Montgomery, near Ranger.

Will Preach Today At Olden Church

Norman Beaman, an Abilen Christian college senior, will preach at morning and evening services of the Church of Christ today at Olden.

POSTS BOND R. D. Bowman of Rising Star, land, is filled harved with a misdemeanor, has with kafir.

Osted \$250 bond, reported Sher-

Opponents in Epic New York Trial





VFW Auxiliary

Absentee Number

Kimble, Nell Koonce, J. P. Mil-

ing was Saturday midnight.

Furnished to Tanner

Names of exhibitors in pas

vents and those of anticipated

new exhibitors have been furnish-

Eastland County Fair association

for the annual exhibition Sept. 29-

The names will be used in the

Now Being Sought

Sheriff Loss Woods and depu

Sheriff Woods said one of the

Due HSU Degrees

Two Eastland county students

Harness Stolen Is

leader and send him to jail, James J. Hines, left, presents the slitmouthed mask and narrowed eyes of a fighter who neither gives nor wood, A. D. Bruce selected site is in the southeast one-fourth of Thomas E. Dewey, right, who charges Hines with being te "fixer" for seeks quarter. His courtroom foe, racket-busting District Attorney the Dutch Schultz ob, goes into the critical contest of his skyrocket areer. His so-called "hypnotic" eyes gaze steadfastly from a face

Mrs. Ida L. Uttz Eastland Woman To Be Buried from | Chosen Head of Church In Ranger

Uttz, 78, who died in Ranger has been elected president of the Friday morning, will be conduct-ed from the First Christian Cisco Post 3359, Veterans of Forhurch of Ranger this afternoon at eign Wars, which has a member-3 o'clock. Rev. H. B. Johnson, pas- ship over this territory. or of the church, will be in charge of the services, assisted by Rev. members but the charter will re A. G. Pool and Rev. J. A. Lovell. main open for 60 days for other Interment will be in Evergreen members.

three sons, Charles Surbrook and for vice president; Ruby Hayes of Ira Uttz of Ranger, and George Uttz of Odessa, one sister, Mrs. rain Vaughn of Cisco, chaplain Amelia Behrend, Fort Worth and Bonnie Lowery of Eastland, treas one brother, F. R. Kirby, San An- urer; Tillie Pullman of Eastle Active pallbearers will be Joe Cisco, guard; Edna Hatcher, Vi

Dennis, E. E. Crawford, C. J. ola Brown and Myrtle Daffern of Moore, Lee Dockery, J. D. Mc- Eastland, trustees. Clister and D. B. McGraw.

Man Defeated In Constable's Race Of Voting Mounts Charged by Wife

A man who July 23 was defeated in the first primary in his race ion Saturday stood charged with whom ballots have been mailed for the second primary Aug. 27

oods and Justice of Peace E. E. in the office of County Clerk R. Wood, is T. Z. Short, mechanic, V. Galloway disclosed.

The charge was preferred Fri-lay in the court of Justice of the Mrs. M. V. Crossley, R. L. Cham-Peace E. E. Wood by Mrs. Short, bliss, R. E. Davenport, Addie Hawho told offiicals that her hus- ley. Mrs. J. M. Hampton, Hubert band had violated his 10-year-old R. Jones, Ora B. Jones, Dr. E. W. tepdaughter.

Accompanied by A. D. Carroll wee, W. A. Parton, J. W. Thomas, and L. A. White, deputy sheriffs, T. T. Allen, W. T. Creager, Mr. Short broke loose Friday from the officals near the jail and was not McClain, Mrs. J. E. Walker, Mr aught until captured near the and Mrs. W. C. Cox, Whatley Eastland postoffice, two and one- Hamrick. half blocks away, said Sheriff Deadline for the absentee vot-

Examining trial was set for Monday, according to Justice of Names of Exhibitors Peace Wood.

Girl Is Questioned On Hamilton Rides

TEXARKANA, Aug. 20 .- Fedral and county officials today ontinued to question Audie May Beckwith, 16-year-old Arkansas Oct. 1, by Elmo V. Cook, Hugh farm girl, alleged sweetheart of F. Barnhart, Ruth Ramey and Floyd Hamilton, who says she Mabel Caldwell, county agents. recently traveled for 15 days with Hamilton and his associate, Ted sending of premium catalogs.

Aim of Colt Show Oct. 15 Is Told

Aim of the colt show to be spon-sored Saturday, Oct. 15, by the Friday night theft of a har-Ranger chamber of commerce is ness from the barn of Ed Harris promotion of better work stock, farmer who lives six miles north according to the extension service of Cisco. office at Eastland, aiding in the identifications of the harness was event.

Committee on the show at Ran- that one of the lines had bee ger is composed of Dr. Ross Hodges. G. C. Love, Sig Faircloth and Charles Bell, vocational agricul- County Students ture teacher,

Homer E. White Is uation at Hardin-Simmons

Homer E. White, who lives on the Eastland-Breckenridge high-pleted requirements for degrees at the close of the annual summer land, is filling a 60-ton trench silo session.

PROMISED IN O'DANIEL TALK

PRICE FIVE CENTS

By United Press

FULL' PENSIONS

FORT WORTH, Aug. 20 .-ayment of old age assistance "he ull" early in 1939 was predicted by W. Lee O'Daniel today in a radio talk urging support for his 'preferred" slate of six candidates run-off elections for state of-

"By the citizens working se," said the democratic nominee or governor, "I firmly believe we be paying the old age pension full early in 1939."

Failure to present a solid front state offices, he warned, might

sked if old age assistance would ome first on his legislative proram. The answer was an em-

Maximum pension possible undr existing laws is \$30 per month n a basis of need for those past years of age.

Many persons who exercise snap judgment" in opposing witching back to the standards after more soher and thoughtful Margaret White of Eastland

> AUSTIN, Aug. 20 .- An invitaon to attend a protest rally Sunday was issued to the "orignal O'Daniel supporters" today. The meeting was called to protest slate of six candidates endorsed by O'Daniel as his cho

POISONED GAS CHINESE SAY

Chinese officials charged today hat poison gas had been used by To Higher Figure Japanese troops in a desperate ef-fort to bolster their offensive up stubborn defensive army made for the Eastland constable posi- who have voted absentee or to the drive the most difficult yet undertaken by Tokyo. Soviet His name, said Sheriff Loss mounted to 175 Saturday, a list Chinese with war materials, particularly airplanes, and communist leaders in China insisted that Gen. Among the recent voters were eralissimo Chiang Kai-Shek fight

to a finish before Hankow. Meanwhile the Italian / Fascist party reached an important accord with the Italian Catholic Action society, a laymen's organization, in an effort to end conflict between church and state over the new

Guards Are Upheld In Convict Deaths

By United Press

HUNTSVILLE, Texas, Aug. 20. Guards at Eastham prison farm where the toughest convicts in Texas are kept, were authorized oday to maintain discipline, even ed H. J. Tanner, secretary of the to escape

A grand jury and a special prison board committee investigating the killing of four convicts, upheld the guards involved. Two more escapers were drowned and another recaptured.

The Houston county grand fury considered a charge of murder against Robert Parker, a guard, connection with the death of John Hendrix Frazier, a convict, and upheld Parker. Today a speial prison board committee ap sounced a similar opinion.

Railroad Absolved Of Blame In Wreck

By United Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—The oday absolved the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul and Pacific Railroad of responsibility for the wreck of its crack passenger train, the Olympian, on June 19 in Montana. The wreck caused the Filling Trench Silo are among 54 candidates for grad- deaths of 47 persons and 75 were

DEFICIT INCREASES
By United Press AUSTIN, Aug. 20.-The state with kafir.

The students were Elva Lee tresaury's general revenue deficit today is \$14,216,596, an increase of \$965,283 since Aug. 5.

stuffed with leftover hashed browned polima beans, stuffed cele

coanut velvet cream

One and one-half s

late is melted, stir until Combine egg, sugar and s chocolate mixture gradua

Chocolate Bread Pudding

(Serves 6)

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE ONI YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

One Union, Divisible by Its Friends

The man who remarked that he could take care of his enemies if someone would just protect him from his friends might well have been a member of a labor union, 1938 model. For labor is having its biggest trouble right now with its own chosen leaders.

The split between the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization is, of course the most obvious example. Even more damaging, however, in some respects, is the row which is currently tearing the United Auto Workers apart.

This appears to be a civil war in the high command. One group accuses the other of being Communist-dominated and inspired; that group retorts that the opposition is led by "Lovestoneites,' an offshot faction of the original Communist party which is in sworn opposition to Stalinist

All of this may be stimulating and invigoraiting to the leaders involved, but it can't be very welcome news to the

A labor union is first and last a collective bargaining agency for its members. It is the instrument through which they deal with their employer on something like the basis of equality which prevailed in the small, man-to-man dealings of the shops of a century ago. The one thing the rank and file has a right to demand of its leaders is that they be as efficient as possible in conducting those dealings.

But a leadership which is split wide open over doctrinal disputes about which the rank and file cares little is feed are now promising a good ernment. hardly in shape to bargain efficiently. In this particular in- crop, grass was never better at J. R. Hale and sons are digging for a lot of people to find they to score on the play was thrown Mrs. Davis' sister, stance, it is 62monstrating that the "red scare" which has this time of year. been raised in connection with the auto union in the past will continue to make all the fall has a substantial basis in fact; further, it is practically at intervals as the good rains will Cheaney went to the homecoming inviting any employer who is so minded to drive as hard a make some good cane. bargain as he cares to drive—or, for that matter, to refuse

Chillicothe is visiting Mrs. BakOur school will start at Cheato bargain at all.

Our school will start at Cheaney sister, Mrs. J. B. Griffith.

Labor has made tremendous advances in the last few years. These have come largely because people have at Elrod here of late, and shopped in large crowds last realized that everybody gets along better when peace- Ranger ful, orderly bargaining exists-bargaining in which both sides recognize their responsibilities not only to those Mrs. J. B. Griffith, recently. whom they directly represent but to society as a whole. For America, after all, is still sold on the idea that capital to run the school next term. and labor are traveling in the same direction and will get toothache. there faster by co-operating than by quarreling.

That is why this auto union squabble is so distressing, work on our roads just now, su- day It helps no one; it hurts most of all the people whom the pervised by Mr. Hood of Eastland. squabblers are supposed to represent.

An actress is quoted as saying the moving picture people should stick to one type. That startled us, too, but it Desdemona were at Cheaner turned out she was talking about roles

GODDESS OF BEAUTY



42 Industry 45 To strike 48 Influenza

a story. snake. 24 Plural pronoun., 25 Born. 27 Moist. 29 Like. 31 Clay brick

33 Antitoxin 35 Drama parts 37 Eggs of fishes

5 To look. 51 Gifts of charity 52 To encounter. 54 Sun. 8 Warmth English coi 56 Hodgepodge.

unfit for dess of gar-

prophet. 54 To weep 55 Alleged force

4 Not cared for



Delivering Some Winter Fuel for the Capitol



CHEANEY NEWS

Crops are doing fine since the

daughter of School Hill visited gressing nicely,

Mrs. Acts and daughter of Dal- an attack of heart trouble. las visited their parents, Mr. and Charley Miller and Miss Rosie
Mrs. J. B. Griffith, recently,

Love were married Aug. 12.

er and baler in good shape for a day,

Mrs. Nancy Mason and daugh. election. ter, Bobby Ann of Crane, are

visiting their parents, Mr. and day at Ranger as we prefer trad-Mr. Gaswick of Coahoma is Mr. Hael

Menroe Ainsworth.

13 Organ of sight

2 Female sheer

introduced

8 To build.

Her most

33 The diocesar

center. 34 Mus.cal note

40 To telephone

48 Part of a book

50 College officia 51 Puppet. * 53 Biblical

43 Opposite of

38 King of

Harold Ainsworth is back from New Mexico and reports beans ed together in a cave for 33 days fine but a little late. Red Hale is helping Dick Weekes announcement

a water well at their home north can't agree on anything.

at Desdemona Saturday and re-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Elston and The protracted meeting is protheir parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Skaggs is coing the preaching to

J. T. Walton is suffering with

Carl Foreman is cutting wood Mrs. Laura Holt of Cisco visited her brother, Sam Salters, the H. A. Nerger is suffering with past week.

The WPA is doing wonderful visited their relatives here Sun-

Lin Gentry is putting his thresh. Colony visited Mr. Browning Sun-

good fall run, as peanuts have the day set aside to work the cem-Burl Griffith and associates of etery at Howard it was thought best to put the working off until Wednesday evening visiting Har. the first Saturday in September, as some will want to go to the

We are all looking for a trades

Mr. Hael has found plenty of siting his sister and family Mrs. water in his well and is now busy | walling it.

Eli: Responsibility for Others Text: I Samuel 3:11-14; 4:12-18

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. | of the temple where their father Editor of Advance

ELI, the high priest—to whom Hannah, the godly mother, brought her little son, Samuel, that he might be brought up in the service of the temple-stands as a sad and sorry figure in Scriptures and in history. The sadness, too, is that he is a type of a large number of well-in-tentioned but inefficient and suf-

was apparently a good man. Nothing is recorded against his own personal integrity and uprightness. So far as we can judge, also, he was a faithful priest. Yet he failed in one of he most essential things, and the failure indicated a crucial weak-ness of character that did not show any actual moral delin-

He lacked the power, insight, or will to train and discipline his own sons. The record puts it very plainly and flatly, "His sons did bring a curse upon themselves, and he restrained

them not.' The story is an illustration of

The story is an illustration of how the wayward and evil-doing children can bring tragedy to shemselves and to their parents. The evil in these sons of Eli was deep and flagrant. Moreover, it ought to be noticed in dealing with this lesson that the evil of these sons of Eli was very much like the evil in many perverse young people today. verse young people today.

THEY flouted the idea of moral discipline. In their eyes there was no such thing as purity. They were all for natural in-stinct and indulgence. They did not restrain themselves, as Eli-lid not restrain them. Moreover,

ministered for their vile deeds. It was essentially the type of unrestraint and so-called "selfthat many people are advocating and practicing today in defiance and contempt moral code. The thing could not but end badly, and we may be perfectly sure that similar things will end badly today

These sons of Eli were dishonest grafters as well as moral reprobates. When you get laxdishonesty, or grafting in church or state, it is not long until church and state become weakened and ready to with the corruption. The per-sonal goodness of men like Eli, who permit wrong, is not suffi-cient to save the situation.

The tragedy in this case was not all personal. Israel was surtines came against the Israelites, and when the Israelites were put to flight, they hoped that they might find safety and victory by bringing the Ark of the Cove-nant into the battle.

It is an old story for men to turn to some magic of religion when they have neglected moral duties and moral character. The Ark was carried into the battle by the e rascally sons of Eli-Hophni and Phinehas. It was a dark and terrible day for Israel. The Israelites were completely

The Ark of the Covenant was captured, and then the news came to Eli, the old man was to overcome that he fell backward had judged Israel for 40 years, but a well-intentioned record had been blackened and ruined by his weakness.

The moral and the lesson are

ARBUCKLE IS

By Wendell Siebert

Eastland back for their first de they never relinquished.

Rookies tallied again when Hartman the first hitter got on first by an error by Horn after Baggett had made a nice stop and a good peg, then Ready singled and Meddlin followed by getting on out by Meddlin who threw to Dek- | Hansen, formerly of Wichita Fr loading the bases. Then All State ker, Arbuckle lived up to her name when she burned one through E. The Blues outhit the Rookies 5 Rosenquest in the pitchers box to 7 but those seven hits just and Hartman scored for the sec. weren't in the right places. Rosenond tally. In this same inning the quest struck out five hitters while Blues executed a dazzling tripple Miller, pitching for the Rookies play that retired the side. Leath only slid one into the strike-out hit to Rosenquest, Rosenquest to fold. Horn cut Arbuckle down and Horn to Baggett clipped Meddlin into the out column for the third out. The Blues got their best chance Dalla

A determined bunch of Rookies from Wichita Falls slapped a 2-0 win in the record books Friday night to set the Royal Blues of feat of the Regional A. S. A. A. tournament and keep themselves in the running for the crown. In short, the whole story was too much Arbuckle, the all state shortstop who got three for three. It was Arbuckle who started things rolling for the Rookies in the 2nd inning when she lined one out into left field, then Leath hit safely with Arbuckle going to Dekker, the All State catcher smacked a high one out to Hale in the short field and Arbuckle scored from third base giving the Rookies a lead that

third inning, when Edith Rosen- Mrs. R. A. Rutherford of Mingus, The two psychologists who livquest, the first hitter, singled and ler grandmother, Mrs. W. T. on an error by Ready stretched it Gustavus. They had recently reto make tests came out with the to a triple. It was Rosenquest on turned from an extended tour of they couldn't third, Hale hitting, and none away. Europe, visiting England, France, nice rains of late. Peanuts and look over the crops for the gov- agree on their findings. It does- Hale grounded to Meddlin out Belgium, Germany n't take that much living together third and Rosenquest attempting While in Norway

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN BY MES. GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Service Staff Writer WHEN youngsters refuse to BREAKFAST: Fresh canned figs with cream, co bacon, buttered toast, cof drink their milk, don't use force. Ure imagination instead. Make them take it and like it in LUNCHEON: Duchess chopped mixed green toasted cheese creckers, sauce, cookies, tea, milk DINNER: Baked to some pleasant dish.

Duchess Soup (Serves 4 to 6)

Two tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon mineed onion, 4 cups milk, 2 tablespoons butter, 1-2 cup grated American cheese, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley.

Combine tapioca, salt, pepper onion and milk in top of double boiler. Place over rapidly boiling water, bring to scalding point (allow 5 to 7 minutes) and cook 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Add butter, cheese and cook 5 bread butter, cheese and parsley cook unt'l cheese is melted. and

Cocoanut Velvet Cream (Serves 8)

One package orange-flavored gelatin, I cup hot canned pine-apple juice, I cup milk, I cup heavy cream, 2-3 cup moist, sweetened cocoanut, shredded.

chocolate mixture graduall ring vigorously. Add van Place bread in greased dish. Pour mixture over let stand 10 minutes. The wel' before baking. Place

Dissolve gelatin in hot pine-in pple juice. Chill until cold and me syrupy. Add milk and chill again. for 60 minutes or unal is firm. til thick and shiny but not stiff.
Fold in cocoanut. Chill until slightly thickened. Turn into individual molds or large mold.
Chill until firm. Unmold.

Serve hot with brownhard sauce, raisin sauce, or cold with light cream. If debread may be crumled in of cubed.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Davis of

of the evening to score in the with Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and

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Look ahead to Autumn for a reason of thrilling activity . . . and look to your favorite newspaper's advertising columns for a foretaste of coming fashions in clothes, and housefurnishings and entertaining. Buy, when you're ready, from the merchants who, through their printed messages, have kept you posted, guided you to values, and saved you money. Read the advertisements . . . and be ready for Fall.

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Texas, holding both the d M. S. degrees, with a or two years he has tant and tutor in the

spent two summers the plant of General ompany at Schenectady, rk, where he has learned tical side of applied math-and physics and is trained young men in the field

nes to Ranger with the recommendations from ate school of the Uni

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VISIT IN RANGER

Political

Announcements

the trial of Tammany Leader

past few weeks.

ed over the street. Tiffin Road, over which trucks have been traveling to and from the chat pile at Tiffin, is watered each night to keep down the dust, and other streets in the town are

This is the first time in many years that a street sprinkling sysem has been in use in Ranger.

Arcadia Celebrates 10th Anniversary

is 10th anniversary Friday night with a special program and the howing "The Texaps" and "Proessor, Beware." Every available seat was taken long before the rogram was presented.

rogram was presented in which Mayor Hall Walker presided as master of ceremonies. He introduced guests of honor, including Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Head, parents of State Senator J. Manley Head James J. Hines as political fixer for the racketeering gans of the late Dutch Schultz. of Stephenville, who had a short part in the picture; J. T. Hughes first manager of the Arcadia and Noah Byers, and James Adkins

K. E. Ambrose, president of the briefly on the Arcadia's place in

The carnival will be located on 16,800 Children In West Main street, just east o Texas Benefited by five rides, five shows and 20 concessions. Admission to the A Federal Program

children under 16 years of age H. Winnegar of Ranger is visiting in the home of his brother so much alike it is almost impos-so much alike it is almost impos-state's program of child welfare state's program of child welfare N'S TRANSFER & STOR- Greenville brother is in the filling services was approved in March, O., BONDED, 111 S. Mar- station business while H. in han- 1936, by the federal children's ger is an employee of A. J. Ratbureau, it was revealed by the liff and has a record unsurpassed state board of control, in connecthis part of the state for safe, tion with this week's celebration institutional improvements, and in puddings, but priceless serums and RENT-3-room furnished driving, having had no wrecks or of the third anniversary of the general, raising the standards for vaccines.

The Ranger Townsend Club No. hill, chief of the state division of typical of this service. SELL my baby grand of Purl Hunt will be present with his services, whose staff of 35 combat ity and protection that has been serves to be called "the ice box the problems confronting Texas extended to Texas children that's a life box."

Rankin, director of child welfare in a measure, the additional security is described in Ranger at class to present a program of vocal music. breaking up of homes through security program since March of death, sickness or other parental 1936: 4,500 children given direct Phone 24

Ranger incapacities, by behavior problems service, 12,300 children given inin home, school, community, from direct service through the yearly

physical or mental handicaps. inspection and licensing of 75 pri-Five county units have been es- vate institutions and agencies, 31 tablished wherein local funds day nurseries, 200 children's were raised to the amount of boarding homes; and, the visiting \$11,159.00, which when matched of six state institutions and eig by federal funds and state re- county institutions, and 33 WPA sources assist in the monthly care nursery schools. of more than 600 children within their own communities and, in many instances, with their own confiscated 600,000 sweepstakes people. It has been estimated that tickets the other day. Think of it costs \$24.85 a month to keep a dependent child in a state instituon, whereas the care of a dependent child under supervision in Tank Dam Work

Philadelphia customs officers

Is Slated Monday

Important studies have been the Mrs. John W. Brown place at de in the development of an Nimrod is scheduled Monday effective program in adoptive pro- morning by Elmo V. Cook, county edure, prevention of delinquency, agent.

He's in Shape, All Right!

penalty, for all charges, that can be imposed on Hines is 25 years. But on his fate hinges the question of the survival of Tamanany es a political factor in New York. Street Project Is

Work on the WPA project, at Fort Vermillion were Indians uilding a street up Eastland Hill and then to the cemetery, is Try Our Want Ads! about completed, it was annot ed Saturday by G. A. Murphy who has been actively engaged in upervising the project.

street up to Eastland Heights has been graded, rocks removed and the entire street chatted. A new street has been cut through to Cemetery Road an

enactment of this federal legisla- care and protection of child life. When a vicious disease threa tion. within the state. The study of re- ens, or a hospital cot holds This program is under the di- actions by those affected in the feverish stricken being, from this rection of Mrs. Violet S. Green- New London school disaster is box come little vials that bring The following figures present, in Ranger owes his life to this 1 will neet in regular session child welfare, and Mrs. Norma The following figures present, in Ranger owes his life to the Monday evening, Aug. 22, when Rankin, director of child welfare in a measure, the additional secur- guardian of health. Surely it de

Students Wanting Rooms and Board

need places to work for their for Ranger. marked increase in enrollment is

There are many delightful and dependable young men and women who are anxious to attend college here but who are unable do so unless they can secur sufficient work to earn board and room. All who would like to help one of these deserving young peo ple in this way are asked to call the school tax office and leave their names and addresses.

Too Taciturn Says Nurse of Indians

EDMONTON, Alta. - Indiana hade "pretty good" patients, but than white men, Jenny Balcour! nurse at the Fort Vermission hos pital 300 miles northwestof here told newspapermen during a visit

Nurse Balcourt sald doctor found it difficult to diagnose allments afflicting Indians because they are too taciturn. Another ob Nearing Completion can't tell when they are pale. The nurse said all her patient

Trades Day Meet Work to Pay For Called for Monday

A. J. Ratliff, president of the Ranger Retail Merchants associa tion, announced Saturday that a H. L. Baskin, dean of Ranger meeting of all merchants in Ran-Junior College, reports that there ger would be held in the Gholson are several prospective students hotel Monday night to complete for the Ranger institution who plans for establishing a trades day

room and board. Baskin has work-ed the college territory thorough-ested in a plan for promoting and finds a genuine widespread more business for the city have nterest in the local college and a been urged to be present at the

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The tank, with a capacity of 82 gallons, is mounted on a truck, with a two-inch pipe across the rear. This pipe has a large number of holes drilled in it brough which the water is spray-

elso being watered.

The Arcadia Theatre celebrated

Between the pictures a local

Carnival Next Week The Ranger Elks Club will the entertainment life of Ranger onsor a carnival throughout the and surrounding communities. week beginning Monday, Aug. 22 Mrs. Weldon Webb was at the high as \$15 weekly and continuing through Saturday, pipe organ during special features

> Mr. and Mrs. Pat Winnegar of AUSTIN .- Some 16,800 Texas Greenville, Texas, twin brother of

uarters have been established.

Nominated---but Can He Croons

Hall's power since the days of Boss Tweed, James J. Hines, right

smiled confidently as he entered New York Supreme Court on the arm of his lawyer, Lloyd Paul Stryker, left. Hines, most potent

Tiger leader, is charged by Manhattan's racket-busting District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey with "contriving a lottery"—the \$100,-

000,000 numbers racket run by the late Dutch Schultz. The greaters

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ander Boynton, above, San Antonio oil man, the job of opposing W. Lee O'Daniel, Democratic nominee and crooner, for

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I GUESS I OUGHTA WASHED

BEFORE WIPIN'

A LITTLE BETTER

· SERIAL STORY

HAYWIRE HOUSE

Yesterday: The Ameses con-gratulate each other after their little act before Kinks and Sally. CHAPTER XII

COULD kill Spencer Ames," Sally said venomously, as she eaded the car out of Winstock. "Babbling about his board of di-table. I know darn well he could give us that extension if

wanted to."
"Seems to me he could," said "Didn't old Kenworthy say he just about owns that bank "Wilton was decent about it, anyhow," said Sally.

"He made an impassioned plea all right," Kinks admitted. "Bu isten, beautiful, don't you go geting any wild notions in your head. I positively forbid you to marry Wilton Ames no matter how expert he becomes at bawling out his father."

"Good heavens, I'm too busy to marry anybody. If you or Wilton want to get married, you'd better me."

"Hey," he lost me rod."

"Your wha "Me gat. n

way as they approached the Restatorium. And on the porch, in conversation with Mr. Harkness, apparent at once that she was the sat a tall, thin female whose palegold hair, threaded here and there gold hair, threaded here and there she shed now in a heterogeneous Spaldini goes fer a walk an' now the shed have a she was the shed now in a heterogeneous spalding goes fer a walk an' now the shed have a she was the shed now in a heterogeneous spalding goes fer a walk an' now the shed have a she was the shed now in a heterogeneous spalding goes fer a walk an' now the shed have a she was the was the shed have a she was the shed ha with gray, flourished in wild shower.

In good order the book, the magazine, the cigaret case, the have been either 30 or 40. She wore a cream-colored, raglan coat. And in her lap reposed a book, a porch. Kins, gallantly, retrieved head of Mrs. Clipstack was thrust magazine, a cigaret case, a hand all but Weltzane.

BOYS REPORT

to be held at Rockport.

ALLEY OOP

HAD! OL' DINNY'S

DEMISE WAS JUST

OF MOO FEELS

PRETTY SAD.

o'clock.

ON TRIP TO

GULF COAST

and arrived in Rockport at 5 our first fish dinner.



Miss Clara Fenimore

the nature of the place," said Miss "Marry?" exclaimed Sally, Fenimore. "I am not in need of

want to get married, you'd better find some girl who isn't trying to run a cockeyed hotel."

An alien car stood in the driveway as they approached the way are way as they approached the way as the way are way as the way are way as the way are way as they approached the way are way as the way are way as the way are wa

SALLY opened her mouth to speak but the dachshund beat hope you don't mind the mixed of Mrs. Clipstack was thrus out.

"Well," he said to Mr. Harkness, as Sally and Miss Fenimore departed, "there's another one. I hope you don't mind the mixed out.

"Miss Penington." called Mrs. Clipstack in a portentous voice "can you and Mr. Parker come. speak, but the dachshund beat to the punch. Speak to the punch. Speak to the punch.

"Well." said Sally, "you under-" to that point the business of are all on edge. I haven't out that point the business of installing batteries in the various mounted animal heads had been progressing by leaps and been progressing by leaps and solute rest. That is why your bill-board attracted me. Have you a clean, comfortable room with a southern exposure? I hope you allow dogs." She spoke in jerky fashion, like a locomotive making a tough grade.

"Well." said Sally, "you under-"

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I've seen his pliers.

look what I Yound."

Kinks and Sally looked. Hud died together on the bed spring, were three spools of silk, an ash been progressing by leaps and tray, a small china ornament from the living room mantelpiece, Mrs. Clipstack's potato peeler, Kinks tobacco pouch, Mr. Harkness tobacco pouch

stough grade.

"If that little man asks me it what is the woman?"

What is the woman? "What is the woman?"

what is the woman? "Collector?"

Kinks saw light sudde "No," he said. "Unless don't provide medical attent'on."

"Mr. Harkness hvs, explained to death."

to camp and ate supper. Mr. L. L.

e in his county for the protec-

'What's he making so much fuss about?" said Kinks. "I mis ing, but you haven't heard me

"Et tu, Brute?" said Sally. "It seems to be a day for losing things. Mrs. Clipstack can't find

er potato peeler."

They had been down to the river and were now approaching the house across the back lawn. "How's the Fenimore liking the place?" Kinks asked.

Sally laughed. "She says her nerves are better already. She's gone off in her car, happy as a

KINKS' reply was cut short by the sudden appearance of Mri Bull Griffin. A look of alarm dominated Mr. Griffin's rockribbed countenance.

"Hey," he said agitatedly, "I've "Your what?" said Sally.

"Me gat, me iron

"Yip," said the dachshund.
The tall woman tapped its head sharply.
"Ganz ruhig. Wolfgang." she said. And to the assembled commany. "I have to speak to him in German."

Mr. Harkness took the floor.
"This is Miss Clara Fenimore."
"I have to speak to him is Miss Clara Fenimore."
"This is Miss Clara Fenimore."
"I have to speak to him obvious that Mr. Harkness was of the springs. And the Clipstackias face wore a severe expression.
"I don't know what's goin of the is mighty in strength and wisdom" (Job 36:5).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon which will be read to company around nere.

Sally and Kinks hurried up stairs. Mrs. Clipstack stood in the room recently assigned to Miss clara Fenimore. One hand was raising a corner of the mattress of the bed. The other pointed to a collection of articles lying or the springs. And the Clipstackias face wore a severe expression.

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kinks and Sally looked. Hud wisdom and knowledge of God!

Sally put a hand to her head "Science and Health with Key to "My Lord," she exclaimed the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Divine metaphysics, as revealed to spiritual understanding,

Kinks saw light suddenly. | shews clearly that all is Mind, "No," he said. "Unless I'm was and that Mind is God, omnipo-

Johnson, State Boys' Club Agent had charge of the program for that night, and he had each boy to get up and tell what he had

held at Rockport, Texas on July to be prepared for a big day the group was off for a morning's 21-23."

Thursday.

Thursday. We received the surprise of our were up and off to the bay for camp about ten o'clock, and went loved most while attending the lives when Mr. Barnhart our as- a thirty minute swim. Breakfast down to the bay with Mr. Callendsistant county agent came out to at six o'clock. After breakfast all er to do some mullet fishing with see us and told us about the wild- of the boys were called together a net. Noon is here and another life and game conservation camp for a group of talks on the follow- good fish dinner with iced waterbe held at Rockport. | ing subjects, "Wildlife Helps in melon to top it all with. The after-Our trip to the camp began on Wildlife Conservation," and a noon was spent in a one hour rest

Wednesday morning at 6 o'clock Wildlife tour. Noon is here and period, and then two hours in listening to specialist discuss wild-Soon after dinner Mr. Barnlife subjects. We registered with the secretary hart took us down to Mrs. Jack We had another good meal at 6 o'clock, and then for an hour of of the camp and then off to the Hagar's home, and she showed us beach to get a good swim and a how to prepare the skins of birds floundering, which was great celebrated his 16th birthday by mouthful of salty water. This was so that we might use them in our sport. After a swim we came back

By Hamlin

-that is, all power, all presence, waves as they came into shore, serve about fifty miles from where ity the manifestation of Mind" After the swim we went back we were camped. This was the most interesting things of the (page 275).

ride. We watched a picture show walked over to the South side to after we got back on the subject, see the Gulf of Mexico and spent "The story of our trip to the filldlife game conservation camp all at Rockport, Texas on July wildlife specialist, followed Mr. Johnson, and discussed "What 4-H members can do to make the wildlife program more effective." We went to bed early that night, and were up the next morning at five o'clock and down to the bay for a good swim.

Breakfast at six o'clock and the dinner. After an horizontal fish dinner. After an horizontal fish dinner. wildlife game conservation camp went to bed early that night so as Breakfast at six o'clock, and then heard more wildlife subjects discussed. We then made a written By Vernon Bennett and Neil Eaves At 5:30 in the morning we very few fish. We went back to cover most while attending the

> We got up at five o'clock the next morning, had breakfast at five thirty and then loaded up and left for home. We arrived home about five o'clock Sunday after noon

Morning worship, 11 a. m.

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Wednesday, testimonial service,

"Mind" is the subject of the

| shows clearly that all is Mind.

tence, omnipresence, omniscience,

YOUTH TAKES TO AIR By United Press

SAN ANTONIO. - Sam Wolff beginning a series of flying lesthe first time we had ever been 4-H Club exhibits and for county to camp and enjoyed recreational sons. Four days later, the youth, to the coast, and we found that it and community fairs. At 2:30 we games and a picture show for the as, made his first solo flight. His as, made his first solo flight. His progress since has been rapid."

OH, NO-NO!

YOU'VE SAVED

STOPPED TH'

A PLUMBIN' BILL. THIS WOULDA

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser SERVICES Sunday school, 9:45 a. m

THE DRY WASH







By Thompson and Coll MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse







WASHINGTON LETTER

By Williams-

JRWIL

1. Roosevelt may have said something about it to Mrs. Roosesomething about it to Mrs. Roosevelt. The only other person in whom he might have confided. Louis Howe, is dead. Frequently he has indicated he prefers to quit after two terms. If he has tisted to be the first two terms are sealed.

Conservative Pat Harrison of Management of Manage are sealed.

2. Republicans, anti-Roosevelt Democrats and staunch New Dealers—including F. D. R.'s intimate entourage—believe the President probably will be a third term andidate. This fact is significant and interesting the property of the property o

oo the likelihood of a Roosevelt Democratic gubernatorial nor

cratic national convention.

hoping what they call "emotional baloney" will be dissipated by doesn't, you can make your The last viewpoint is especially guess.

interesting because it's that of Roosevelt's own close buddies.

Conversion of this group is inter- (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service,

WASHINGTON. — Every Washington correspondent expects

WASHINGTON. — Every Washington correspondent expects everyone he meets to ask—or tell him—whether President Roosevelt will seek a third term. He expects this because, for some weeks, no one has failed to do so. Deponent (this writer) sayeth as follows:

1. Roosevelt may have said something about it to Mrs. Rooseconservative Pat Harrison of

1940 nominee, showed no str

ad important.

Roosevelt told his lieutenar promote Robert H. Jackson, 4. Republicans talk up third term because they believe this will incite antagonism to Roose-

velt.

5. Anti-administration Democrats talk third term in order to solidify intra-party opposition to Roosevelt—or a hand-picked successor—pending the 1940 Democratic national convention. 6. Top-flight New Dealers want verybody to discuss third term everybody to discuss third term, hoping what they call "emotional velt for president in 1946.

Readers interested in

a dilling champion, U cozen fundamentals

By Willia

Ferguson

Low PUNSECA, the mastered in baseball.

He says that these plus calus I ability lead to stardom. Fonseca, the jonior loop's and assador of good will, asserts there is no potential shortage of major league players. The is coming back in the colleges and high schools. Next spring versity of Pittsburgh for the first time in 16 years will have ba as a major sport. University of Tennessee is restorage it afteright-year layoff. The day of a national high school tennament

No less than 40,000 youngsters were reached through Ch schools last year. They had tryouts at 18 playgrounds.

MAJOR league owners are enthusiastic about the school that is being worked out in Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit San Francisco. They know early instruction makes for better pl "We try to teach the boys the proper batting stride, so the set for slow pitching as well as fast," explains an instructor. Chicagoans declare that from last year's school they've got a dozen homegrown boys who'll go into professional ball when finish high school.

"HOW," we asked Earl Averill, "do you account for hitting 375 clip this season when, after hitting 378 in 1936, yo off to 299 last year?"

Waiting for the Earl of Snohomish to poke his head up throug shirt of his uniform, we were prepared for the inevitable answ volving technicalities of stance, grip, and such. But as he shrugg garment down on his shoulders and reached for his shoes, he up with an unlooked-for, if not dewnright amazing, reply reason so simplé.

"THAT'S easy," he said. "It took me all last season to learn ame was Earl Averill it didn't mean that my base hits every day. I discovered that I still had to bat. So . . !" and he straight red up with a chuckle . . . what I'm doing . . . and it works."

Averill, sole remaining member of the famous San Fra outfield, Averill, Smead Jolley, and Roy Johnson, of 1928, time, is pacing the Cleveland Indians in their first real, serio bid in 18 years; pacing them at an age, 35, when, for most leaguers, the handwriting is arready in the headlines.

BILL KNICKERBOCKER considers Averill the finest hitter the seen since he crashed the American League, and that includ DiMaggio Averill's nonchalant swing . . . with the straight left arm

absolutely perfect. Many players wish they had his timing

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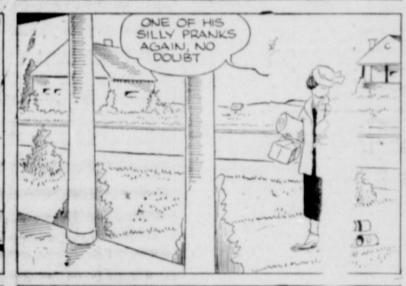












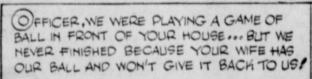


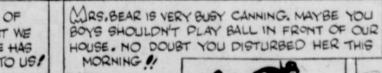




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O'clock This Morning

The marriage of Miss Cleo Em- and Boulder da ma Compton, daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin joined ther, Mrs. Claude A. Compton of Rang- in Santa Fe, N. M., where they er, to Mr. Burton James Matteson, spent their time alternately be-Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. tween there and Albuquerque, Matteson of Donna, Texas, is which country they enjoy very scheduled to take place this morn- much each time visited by them. at 8 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents.

The double ring ceremony, Return from Eastern Trip which will have a hand-carved or-

The bride will be attended by several points in the East. her sister, Miss Thelma Compton. The party journeyed by way of Roy Edwards.

majored in education. She was a er intermediate points. member of Pi Gamma Mu society. Mr. Matteson attended Rice Insti- accident or illness to mar their R. Ervin. Mr. Matteson attended the tute for two years and is employ- vacation, and all members of the Miss Dunkle Entertains ed by the Rio Grande Valley Cit- party report a most enjoyable

The young couple will make their home in Mission, Texas.

Local Girl is honored by Dallas Store

Miss Catherine Jone Conley of mer resident of Ranger, passed Ranger attended a fashion show away at Carlsbad, N. Mexico, Mr. Ross Hodges and families were Tuesday afternoon in Dallas at the Heinlen was formerly field super-ready-to-wear store of a Dallas intendent for the Texas Pacific firm and is invited to be a guest | Coal & Oil company, here. Mr. at a luncheon and fashion show in and Mrs. Heinlen had just visited the Mural room of the Baker ho- in the home of his son, Carl Heintel Friday, Aug. 26.

which consists of ten Dallas col- where he passed away suddenly lege girls who work in the office Funeral services will be in Fayof the store, has invited Miss Con- etteville, Ark., Tuesday, Aug. 23. ley to become a member of the associated girls' college board, con- Miss Jean Williams is Honored sisting of girls from different With Birthday Party districts over the state. The duty Mrs. Ken Umberson and Mrs. of the girls on this board is to Richard Williams were hostesses at assist girls going to college to a birthday party in honor of Miss

by selecting her to be their fresh- berson, Gholson hotel, man representative on the campus' Bridge was played during the of Texas University at Ausin this afternoon and the honoree was

Judge and Mrs. Flewellen Return from Vacation

Summit street, returned Friday and the hostesses. evening from an extended trip to California and other points. On Rev. H. B. Johnson Performs their way they went by Ballinger, Wedding Ceremony Tuesday Texas, and visited with her sister Mrs. R. G. Erwin, and husband, and Miss Ezzie Yarbrough o. whose son, Ralph James, Joined Breckenridge were united in mar them on their trip.

The first place of interest to be at 10 o'clock in the home of Mr. visited by them was Coolidge dam and Mrs. Phillip Haynie. Rev. He Friday evening from a motor trit in Arizona. They next went to B. Johnson, paster of the First to East Texas. She was forced to Los Angeles, where they spent ten Christian church of Ranger perdays sightseeing and going to nu- formed the ring ceremony. ous places of interest. From here they took the coastal route to San Francisco, which trip they enjoyed immensely. After several days there, they visited Yosemite

National Park, Grand Canyon, the Painted Desert, Petrified Forest

Mrs. Bourdeau and Party

Mrs. W. N. Bourdeau and gan for a background, is to be group of relatives consisting of performed by Rev. Charles Tally, her father, mother, brother and stor of the First Baptist church a little niece, returned Thursday from an extended motor trip to

will wear a navy blue suit Arkansas, Kentucky and Tennes- at eight o'clock Tuesday evening with British tan accessories. The see to Butler, Pa., and other citom's attendant will be Mr. Le- ies in that state, where old friends and relatives were visited.

throughout with garden flowers. ington, D. C., Pittsburgh and New-The bride has just received her castle, Pa., Youngstown and Co-B. S. degree from Hardin-Bay- lumbus, Ohio, St. Louis, Mo., and and Mrs. W. O. Walker, Jr., Mr. at Belton, Texas, where she Tulsa, Okla., as well as many oth-

The long trip was made without journey.

Former Ranger Resident Passes Away

Word has just been received in Ranger, that R. E. Heinlen, forlen of Ranger this week, leaving The associated college board, Wednesday morning for Carlsbad,

where he is associated with an o Jean Williams, Friday afternoon They have further honored her in the apartment of Mrs. Um

presented with miscellaneous gifts from those present, including Mrs. Bill Mayes, Mrs. J. B. Houghton, Judge and Mrs. L. H. Flewellen, Garner, Miss Verna Castleberry,

Mr. C. N. Floyd of Eastland riage Tuesday morning. Aug.

The bride and groom Carlsbad Caverns on thier honey on. They will make their home in Kansas where Mr. Floyd holds a position with an oil company.

You are cordially invited to attend open air services at the Church of Christ beginning Friday evening, the 19th . . . F. B. Shepherd of Bryan, Texas, will do the preaching . . . Come early and enjoy the congrega-

tional singing . . . Evening services begin at 8:15.



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Dianne Plumley Honored Holding Revival

On Second Birthday Mrs. W. O. Walker entertained her great grand-daughter, Dianne Plumley at her home with a birthday party Wednesday. The honwas two years old.

Those present included Brenda Brown of Corpus Christi, Texas. Thommy and Penny Thompson of Lubbock, Texas, Billy Jean Crawley, Mary Frances and Buddy Hamrick, Linda Plumley, Steel, Jackie Terry, Michel Mills, Jack Allen, Mrs. W. O. Walker, Jr., Mrs. Jack Terry, Mrs. Onis Mills, Mrs. J. R. Ervin, Mrs. Ken Umberson, Mrs. Raymond Steel, Alma Ree Jones, Nona Fae Plumley and the hostess, Mrs. W. O. Walker.

Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ervin are Honored With Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Ervin entertained with a family dinner party at their home, Strawn highway,

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe The home will be decorated Returning, they visited Wash- Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Walker and daughters, Joan and Peggy, of Cape Giradeau, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Walker, Sr., Nona Fae and Dianne Plumley, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Guests with Luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hodges and daughters, Mary and Dickie, were honored with a luncheon Saturday by Miss Winifred Dunkle at the me of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hodges, Cherry street.

Messrs. and Mmes. Bob and other guests attending this lovely

Judge McFatter Performs

Wedding of Jacksboro Couple Mr. R. A. Maxwell and Miss Florena Hughes of Jacksbore, Texas, were united in marriage by Judge J. N. McFatter Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The cere mony took place in the apartment of Judge and Mrs. McFatter. The young couple will make their home in Mathis, Texas.

Just a Bit Personal . .

Mr. and Mrs. J. Higdon and son, Buster, and daughter, Lois, have returned home after a visit in Mccamey, Texas, and Hobbs, N. M. They returned by way of Lubbock, making arrangements Buster to enter Texas Tech this

Mrs. R. A. Jones has returned rom Hobbs, N. M., after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Henry

Mrs. Don McCarthy returned abandon an anticipated visit with relatives in Louisiana on account of illness. She wi to Ranger by Mr. McCarthy's brother, Kenneth.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Barr se the birth of a daughter at the West Texas clinic and hospital on Aug. 20. The young lady weighing 6 ½ pounds, has been named Barbara Anne. Mrs. Barr will be remembered as Miss Marguerite Peery.

Lester Bendix of Odessa left Friday afternoon after spending a week's vacation in Ranger where he was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Saule Perlstein

Jimmy Ambler and wife of Kansas City, Kan., returned to their home Saturday morning after a visit here.

Mrs. C. B. Pruet and children left Friday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Blinn, in Brownwood. They will return home today.

Miss Catherine Jane, Frank and Mrs. Charles Conley will leave the irst week in September to make their home in Austin during the school months of the coming year. They will retain their home in Ranger, returning at intervals of

Miss Swanah Akers of Dallas sited in the home of Mr. Mrs. L. L. Moss Tuesday and Wednesday. She left here to go to Lubbock to visit relatives for

Frank Haynie was operated upon at the City-County hospital for the removal of tonsils Friday.

Aaron Stiles is confined to his bed again after making a partial recovery from a recent serious

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cosby at the City-Coun-ty hospital Saturday morning. ty hospital Saturday Mother and daughter are doing

Mrs. Don Hertz and Miss Edna Dunkle of Chicago, Ill., were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hodges and family, 214 Cherry street. They were enroute home from Carlsbad Caverns and



F. B. Shepherd, Church of Christ program. evangelist, who is conducting open air services at the local Church of school teachers meet with pastor Christ each evening. A loud Walker and sot, Joe, of Staton, speaking system has been install-, ed in order that everyone might hear

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hodges and urday after visiting in the home Mrs. Ross Hodges, 906 Cherry and Long are her nieces. street, Friday evening.

at the City-County hospital, where has been transferred from the loshe underwent surgery Saturday cal Piggly-Wiggly store to their

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH anday school, 9:45 a. m Morning worship, 11 a. m. Ser mon by Dr. Chas. T. Tally, Sr., of Lufkin, Texas. B. T. U., 7 p. m.

Evening worship, 8 p. m. Sernon by the pastor. Everyone is invited to worship with us, and if you do not have a P; m church home, we invite you to make our church your church. Calendar for Week

Monday: 3 p. m., W. M. U. meets for Bible study to be led by the pastor; 8 p. m., Deacons will meet in most important meet-Tuesday: 8:00 p. m., Y. W. A.

Wednesday: 7:30 p. m., Sunday

Mrs. Wright Emfinger was operated upon for appendicitis the City-County hospital Friday.

daughters, Mary and Dickie, of daughter, Ethel Earline, Misses ed." Clifton, Texas, returned home Sat- Johnnie Bell and Beatrice Long, and Mrs. H. T. Long of of his cousin, Mr. Homer Hodges, thwaite are visiting in the home of has been a house guest in the Norman and Dwaine, of Blundell Hodges home for two weeks. They street, over the week-end. Mrs. were entertained with an informal Long is the mother of Mrs. Dennis the Fourth Sunday in August.

Norman Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Landers is a patient Mrs. Joe Dennis of Blundell street, store at Odessa, Texas.

for review of Sunday school lesson; 8 p. m., Mid-week prayer and ible study.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH H. B. Johnson, pastor.

Sunday school, 10 a. m., with Lawrence Bryan, supt. Golden Rule Bible class, taught

by the pastor. Preaching, 11 a. m., by the pastor. Subject, "Going to the Fath- for some time, and every one

Communion, 11:45 a. m. Preaching by the pastor at 8:15

afternoon, Community singing Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

mer is chairman. Come if you like Wipe Away All Tears," will be good singing. Remember all our sung by Mrs. Homer V. Heatley. will be short. Come and worship at 8:15. Rev. L. B. Gray will with us with us

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH L. B. Gray, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Max

Ohr, Superintendent. Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Ser Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Nix and mon theme, "God's Grace Need-

Evening Worship, Gold- Methodist church, where the pastor preaches again for Rev. G. and other relatives. Miss Mary Mr. and Mrs. Jde Dennis and sons, Alfred Brown, while he is in the meeting at Desdemona No services in this church or

dinner in the home of Mr. and and Mrs. Nix and the Misses Bell A cordial invitation and welcome to everyone to worship

> FIRST METHODIST CHURCH G. Alfred Brown, Pastor At the 11 o'clock service this morning, there will be a specia

Dr. Chas. T. Tally, Sr. Will Preach Today

Dr. Chas. T. Tally, Sr., father of the pastor of the First Baptist Church, will preach Sunday morn-

ing for his son.

This is an occasion that members and friends of church have looked forward most cordially invited to be present at the morning service.

Study club will meet Monday direction of Mr. S. P. Boon. The subject of the program is "Coming to Know God." Talks will be made by Mrs. Ray Campbell, Mr. Having great singings under the direction of Purl Hunt. Carl Clem-The beautiful song, "God Shall

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preach and the Girls' Quartet will

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Dry-room



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NO. 7 THE Check-up



FTER the garment is clean and finished it's examin ed once again for size, shape and appearance. It's the last step in a long and careful process that produces outstanding work. Last, every minute your garment is in our hands, it's covered by insurance!

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