THE WEATHER By United Press West Texas: Partly cloudy Sun-

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## MAVERICKS ARE Tiny Speedboats 'Toe the Mark' **BESTED 12-0 BY RESORTERS**

Scoring in the second and third guarters, the Mineral Wells Mountaineers defeated the Eastland Mavericks 12 to 0 before 467 people at Welch field in Eastland Friday afternoon,

Both teams were handicapped by the wetness of the field in the non-conference game.

Hamric scored the first touch down in the middle of the second quarter. After the ball went over to Mineral Wells in midfield, Hamric in three runs, made it to the 12-yard line. Tanner took it to the 10-yard line. In the next two tries Hamric carried the ball to the two-yard line. Tanner edged the ball up for another gain and Hamric went through the center for the goal. Tanner's try for the extra point failed.

In the middle of the third quarter Mineral Wells scored again. The drive started after the Mountaineers received an Eastland punt on their own 36-yard line. One pass failed to click and another from Tanner to Day brought the visitors to the enemy's 20. Several runs and finally Hamric's touchdown climaxed the quarter and game. Hamric did not make the extra point when he attempt-ed to run through Eastland's right line.

Eastland tried several passes with Samuels as the tosser but they were unsuccessful.

H. Taylor, Roy Taylor, Garri son, Samuels and Jones were among the standouts for the East land team. Tanner, Barber, Cun ningham and Hamric were out-ostanding for Mineral Wells. Mineral Wells got 12 first

downs to Eastland's 5. Eastland's principal touchdown threat bogged down on the nine yard line in the fourth quarter. The starting lineups:

Eastland-Garrison and Hill ends; Trantham and Gilbreath tackles; Van Geem and Barhm, guards; R. Taylor, center; Sam-

uels, quarter; H. Taylor and Jones, halves; Daniels, full. Mineral Wells-Day and Aber-

Speedboat racing annually makes its "splash" in New York City's Central Park, but no one gets wet, even if one of the craft turns over. The boats, both steam and gas engined, are small but pow-erful miniatures of larger models. Here, some of the speedsters are being lined up by their owners for the start of a heat. Some entries were clocked at a speed of 30 miles an hour. Tarrant Democratic DYNAMITE IS Heads Ordered to AGAIN USED Submit to Audit By United Press FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 19. County Democratic Chairman

Frank Kauffman and former

funds were unaccounted for in a

**Reported Better** 

**By Her Physician** 

By United Press

Advices from White House phy-

sicians were that Mrs. Roosevelt

was improved and that she prob-

The President had planned to go

CASE DISMISSED

Brand, banking commissioner of

Texas, against the City of East-

**TO CRITICS OF** 

Dismissal of the case of E. C.

WASHINGTON, Sent. 19

Mrs. Roosevelt Is

recent statement.

University.

chairman Hugh Small were order-By United Press ed today to surrender the official New dynamite explosions were party books for an independent set off today while the loyalists

dered rebel barracks and fighting

miners, fighting for the loyalists

began a barrage of dynamite

Americans at Madrid began what

**Red Cross Plea** 

By United Press

national committee of the Red

Cross announced today it had

reached an agreement with Prem-

ier Largo Tabellero of Spain, and

Governor Cabanelas of the rebel

provisional government, to respect

international safety conventions

and evacuate women and children

• From May, 21 to 0

RISING STAR, Sept. 19-Ris-

ing Star began its football season

Is Nearing Jury

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 19.

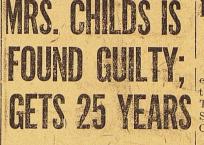
from the danger zone of war.

ROOSEVELT Rising Star Wins

GENEVA, Sept. 19-The inter-

bombs against the rebels.

cans remaining in Madrid.



By United Press

CARTHAGE, Sept. 19-A district court jury today found Mrs. Reable Childs, 23, guilty in connection with the death of her husband and sentenced her to serve 25 years in the penitentiary.

The attractive brunte defendant received the sentence without any show of emotion. She was charged jointly with her 21-year-old sweetheart, Terrence Bramlett, CCC worker, in plotting the death of her husband, Marlie Childs, erippled former Shelby county treas-

Bramlett will go on trial Mon-

**Meeting Is Called** To Discuss Plans For Band This Year

Ranger school board, in cooperation with the citizens interested in shown by Cox, the recognition of the Ranger band the same age. under the leadership of J. N. evening in the Recreation build- of the pioneer dates. ing promptly at 8 o'clock.

the band for the coming school cussion of the band and its acti- Kimble is the owner of the Gorman

keep the announcement in mind and be at the meeting next Monday evening at 8.

Lake Catches Full Supply of Water In Week of Hard Rain

inches during the past week filled man who fattens cattle for eastern' Lake Hagaman to spillway level, consumption has established a rec-

#### **Relic and Historic Department Is Most Heavily Attended Fair Exhibit**

Judged the most heavily attend- | and under on display. There was a of exhibits, the relics and his- pistol collection dating from 100 ic department conducted by Ed years ago to the recent date Colts. T. Cox, Sr., of Eastland closed Cox, explaining, "Old Sacred Saturday night at the Eastland Heart" song books of four notes, ounty Centennial Fair. was joined in by a spectator who Oldest of the articles in the de- remarked :: "Yes, and it was good partment was a 200 year-old Jew- music, too.'

ish ink well and pen carrier. It was Two beds, one owned by Cox elaborately decorated. Cecil Lotief and Mrs. E. E. Wood, interested of Eastland exhibited the item. many at the fair, Mrs. Wood's bed E. E. Wood of Eastland exhibitwas 75 years old and a trundleed a bill of sale for a negro. bed owned by Cox dates to 60 or Guns of the Revolutionary days 70 years ago.

were on exhibit from the collec-A picture in the collection showtion of Jim Horton, Wood and G. ed the father and mother of Cox C. Kimbrell, Eastland. Horton also and their children. Thirteen childexhibited buck-skin hunting coats ren of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cox, and jackets. An Indian stone pipe was anothfather and mother of the Eastland man who was in charge of the relic er of the most pointed-out items in the exhibit, Cox indicated. The exhibits were shown in the picture. pipe is made of stone believed Cox said 12 of the children were found in only one place in the Uniliving and only 1, himself, living ted States, Cox stated. It is found in the county. The Cox family in Pipe Stone County, Minnesota. come to Eastland County from

Writing on an old billfold show-Erath County. The picture was ed it dated to 1837. A frow was made at Carbon 26 years ago. also another unusual item pointed "Railroad Meeting" on a circular reminded many Eastland citizens out to crowds by Cox. Civil war cartridge boxes were of the period prior to building the

also on display from a collection Ringling line. The circular stated of Cox. Woods and others made Eastland needed another railroad up a collection of Enfield muskets and called a meeting when the plan would be discussed. Living memon display at the exhibit.

A. B. Cornelius of Eastland exbers of the committee who were Announcement was made Satur-hibited a 75-year-old spindle wheel. listed on the circular are C. B. day that a special meeting of the At the side of the spindle wheel Frost, O. B. Colquitt, J. H. Cheatwere a cyprus churn, 60 years old, ham, Tom Harrell and Earl Conshown by Cox, and a bread tray of ner, Sr

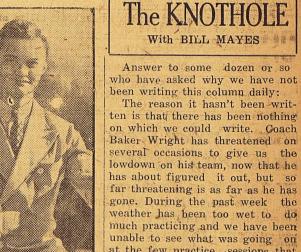
A doll dress 75 years old was on Mrs. Anna Townsend of East- display from Mrs. Joseph M. Per-Crawford, would be held Monday land had candle molds on display kins of Eastland.

Mrs. P. B. Bryant of north of County pioneers - Alexander Eastland displayed a coverlet 75 The purpose of the meeting is Martin, Truman Conner, District years old. Cox pointed out the dye to discuss plans for operation of Judge J. C. Calhoun and others- and material were probably as were others shown in a collection bright and good as when completyear, to elect officers to head the band committee and a general dis-showed Gorman in 1896. Dr. E. W. of berries.

The exhibit of old relics and historic items was the most com-All citizens interested in the con-welfare of the band are urged to had side saddles of 50 years age space, Cox stated.



PRICE FIVE CENTS Hamilton's Son Also 'Politician



much practicing and we have been unable to see what was going or at the few practice sessions that have been held. We haven't ever learned the names of those who are trying out for the team though we did go out one day when Wright was away and Moser was working out the backfield and asked him a couple of names.

Mussolini plans to tour the

PEEPING THRU

NO. 95

"toe" of the boot-shaped Italian

peninsula, and anti-Fascists hope

he gets a kick out of it.

That day there were two backfields and two/centers alternating at running signals, and if the backfields can do as well in a game as they did with no oppon-ents out in front of them things should be lovely, because nearly every play got past where the line of scrimmage would have been if there had been a line of scrimmage.

Results of Friday indicated one of three things in most instances, maybe four. They are that the Mavericks are not as strong as had been expected, that Minerai Wells is stronger than was believed, that Eastland can't do much in the mud or that the Mountaineers from the Resort City are good John Hamilton, G. O. P. National mudders. You can take your choice. The same could be said of T. C. U. and Howard Payne and Breckenridge and Paschall.

Big Spring, however, showed up a little stronger than was antici-Hamilton, a freshman, is shown pated by most when they downed the Wink Bobcats, or , whatever they are called, by a score of 21 to 7. Wink has a habit of being a mighty strong Class B team that can deal out plenty of grief to most Class A teams, and unless this year is the exception, Big Spring can be counted on to upset a few apple carts along the way.

As to the Ranger-Strawn con-

test next Friday we have little to

say. We have not seen the Bull-

dogs in any kind of scrimmage,

nor have we seen Strawn, though

a couple of lads about the size of

J. B. Ames and Bill McDonald

were pointed out to Wade Swift

recently as two of the Strawn

ends; Benge and vaugh tackles; Daniels and Crow, guards Harvey, center; Tanner, quarter Barber and Miles, halves; Hodges,

## **Grand Master Will** Visit Ranger Lodge

The Ranger Masonic lodge planning an elaborate program for next Tuesday evening, Sept 22, when Grand Master W. Mar-Concerned over the illness of Mrs. broke out. The sturdy Asturian cus Weathered of the Grand Lodge of Texas will visit the local lodge Roosevelt, President Roosevelt reand confer the Master's degree, asturned to Washington today to be sisted by members of Ranger with her until she is able to go to lodge. Hyde Park, N. Y.

Invitations have been sent to all lodges in the 73rd Masonic district and a large crowd of visiting Masons is expected to be present. This will be the first visit of the

Grand Master to Ranger in several to Hyde Park from Cambridge, Mass., where, Friday, he particiyears. pated in ceremonies at Harvard Rebels Agree to Refreshments will be served at

the close of the meeting.

#### Johnny Fischer Is **New Golf Champion**

By United Press

land was ordered Saturday by GARDTN CITY, N. Y., Sept. 19 .-88th district court. The court Johnny Fischer, University of Cinfound Eastland Investment Comcinnati, law student, became the pany, holder of promissory notes 40th amateur golf champion of the sued on, and Eastland had settled United States today by defeating matters in controversy. Jock McLean, of Scotland, 1-up in 37 holes. **REPLY GIVEN** 

Fischer's triumph marked one of the gamest comebacks in the history of the tournament. H had trailed, 2-up, at the end of the morning round and he played with a sprained ankle.

**Corn Which Popped On Cob Exhibited** 

Popcorn that popped on the cob Friday at Eastland by J. R. Niver, Eastland, Rt. 3, farmer. The ex treme heat had caused the corn to pop in the field. Niver exhibited mentions no names. Early was four cobs.

Son of Author Is

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- The white house today issued a reply n anticipation of attacks by group of newspapers and said President Roosevelt was to be charged here yesterday afternoon by before harvesting was exhibited organizations, hostile to the Amer-

ni a non-conference game. The saster to Central Texas communiican form of government." White house secretary Stephen schedule next Friday in a game Early distributed the statement. It with Bangs. asked whether the statement was **O. D. Stevens Trial** 

directed against William Randolph Hearst, whose papers have been critical of the Roosevelt adminis Found Dead In Home tration. Early smiled and remarked

'I have no further comment. That's all."

LARCHMONT, N. Y., Sept. 19 The white house statement said, -The trial of O. D. Stevens, -Burton Rascoe, Jr., 22, son of 'My attention has been called to charged with the murder of Harry Burton Rascoe, author and critic, a planned attack, led by a certain Rutherford at Handley thre was found dead today in the gasnotorious newspaper owner, to years ago, neared completion tomake it appear the president plans day. Judge George L. Davenport filled kitchen of the Rascoe home here. No reason was given for his to accept the support of alien or- of Eastland was expected to preganizations. Such articles are con- pare his charge to the jury this suicide. The critic's son had been living alone in the house while his ceived in malace and born of poli- week-end and give the case to the parents were on a vacation. tical spite." jury Monday.

The court named a local auditor renewed their onslaught against Jameson, city secretary, and gave almost every western stockman was stated Saturday by Roy ord over the past four years that ' to check the books. Candidates 1200 rebels still besieged in the Ranger a maximum water supply envies. filed the action, claiming several historic Alcazar fortress at To- for the fall and winter months. thousand dollars of democratic ledo.

The loyalists also planned to one day, flowing between four to cago livestock market 10 succes- weather aid the attendance drench the Alcazar with gasoline six inches deep for the one day, sive times and he still had 17 the final day. and set it afire in another desper- which was not enough overflow more carload shipments to make ate effort to oust the rebel forces. from the lake to carry off the when he had set the record. The 10th week of Spain's civil clear water. The water level before war began with loyalists and rebels the rains stood at about six to market; in 1933, all but three; locked in one of the most savage seven feet below the spillway level, in 1934, 15 out of 16, and in 1935, Friday night under the direction it was estimated. battles of the conflict.

Sharp fighting was reported at Oviedo, held by rebels, on the 1500 Added to the northern front. Loyalists surren-

**Texas Pension Rolls** 

By United Press

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 19.-Total number of old age/ assistance the big white-faced Herefords, grants in Texas reached 79,500 to- most popular beef cattle. expected to be their final evac- day as 1500 additional checks were placed in the mails.

uation. The U. S. S. Quincy stood by at Alitante, a port on the southably could make the trip Sunday eastern coast, taking aboard 43 TOWNSENDITES TO MEET Americans. There are 148 Ameri-

By United Press

Floodwaters from the Concho

hand, was dashed from his horse away.

Swollen by heavy rains on its flood.

near Milburn, McCullough county.

moved to higher ground.

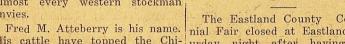
county.

cattle out of the flood's path homeless in Ballinger.

county, and another near Milburn. tween Burnett and Llano.

therefore, bid high for his stock. R. O. King, Sr., president of the Ranger Townsend Club, has announced that a meeting of the ing the best beefsteaks: 50 per club would be held Monday night, cent dried molasses beet pulp, Sept. 21, with a social meeting and the rest made up ground ear and entertainment promised for corn, ground barley, oats, cottonall who attend. Refreshments will seed and linseed meal, bone meal be served following the musical and salt. program, it has been announced.

LOWLAND TOWNS ARE FLOODED



Water went over the spillway His cattle have topped the Chi- urday night after having fair

In 1932 eleven loads topped the weather.

15 out of 19.

In one of New York's leading Chamber of Commerce. hotels "Attebery beef" is served. Many exhibits were added in the Attebary came to this rolling livestock department Saturday. country of the upper North Platte Valley in Nebraska two decades

Saturday. ago and had been feeding fancy beeves ever since then. He prefers

Attebery has established reputation with the big cattle buyers in the Chicago market. They know what to expect and,

Open house was held by the Carl Barnes post of the American Although he has no set ration, Legion Thursday night when offihere is his basic one for produc-

The Eastland County Centen nial Fair closed at Eastland Sat-

school of Tarrant county reached Attendance the first three days was handicapped by inclement announcement that classes would

of J. E. Meroney, secretary of the by the board of trustees of O. H.

be the third superintendent of the An amateur night was a feature 500-pupil school within six months.

Southern Farmers **Condemn Practice** 

By United Press MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 19. cers for the year were installed Union today presented a 26-page and refreshments were served af- document on cotton field labor con-ter the entertainment that had ditions to the Arkansas Tenancy

in several dances, and B. H. Pea-cock, outgoing commander, made "it damns everyo thing it touches." a presentation of six American Le- M. Futrell of Arkansas because he gion awards and buttons to Supt. ] W. T. Walton, who responded with a suitable talk.

sented the post with an enlarged a social with only indefensible from sented the post with an enlarged a social viewpoint, but equally so from an economic viewpoint."

don Webb at the piano, refreshnents were served. Officers installed at the meeting

were:

Rescue parties from Brownwood were attempting to reach them. A party from Brownwood resriver coursed into the Colorado cued the family of Bob Mauldin er, Dr. W. L. Jackson; third vice river tonight, sending that stream from a barn and a tree in the commander, S. P. Boon; Finance

and drowned while trying to drive More than 600 persons were left VIOLATION OF LAW TO

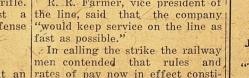
The entire town of Milburn, con- lished broken communication lines ers who may not know it, atten- yards.

A fine was assessed against a the line, said that the company, fast as possible."

spread to a width of two miles at Concho and Colorado flood crests Indian Creek, in southern Brown would not reach the city before CONDITION BETTER Monday. Precautions were taken,

operation Saturday at Payne hos- tute a break in their contract and pital in Eastland, was reported im- pay schedules are below those of proved competing' lines.

No violence was reported. Armed For the benefit of local hunt- guards patrolled the railroad About 300 of the strikers are employed in the Greenville yards. R. R. Farmer, vice president of



Joan Crawford, Robt. Taylor "THE GORGEOUS HUSSY' At the ARCADIA Call at Times Office

R. H. Hansford; chaplain, K. C. Gaynor McBee, 60, a ranch Milburn and Regency were carried geant-at-arms, Con Hazard.

SHOOT DOVES WITH RIFLE

San Angelo gradually re-estab-

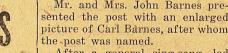
Engineers, firemen, conductors brakemen and switchmen quit their jobs at 6:30 a.m. Saturday.

The Southern Tenant, Farmers'

Commission, with a plea for abolition of the tenant system, because

"it damns everyone and every-The document, asserting Gov. J. failed to include a union member on the commission, asserted, "tenancy as practiced in the south to-







been provided. Cecilia McDowell was presented

Legion Installs Officers for Year Of Tenant System

After Long Quarrel

**Birdville School** 

Enrollment at the University of

Kansas of Dan Hamilton, son of

chairman, didn't exactly precipi-

tate the weighty brand of politics

the senior Hamilton deals in, but

it did start a battle between fra-

ternities for the son of the Repub-

lican campaign manager. Young

above in front of Fraser Hall on

the K. U. campus.

To Open Monday

## By United Fress

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 19. for The stormy career of Birdville

a temporary peace today with the be started Monday, a week behind guards and he has gotten all hot Ranger presented its program schedule.

The action followed the election Stowe, football coach, as tempo rary superintendent. Stowe will

and bothered.

#### By United Press

The year's worst hurricane swirled out to sea today after spending its fury against the eastern seaboard, causing millions of dollars in damage and disrupting shipping and communication. Because of advance warnings from the government weather service there was comparatively little loss of life, with property damage

more than \$5,000,000. Seven of the known fatalities were members of the crew of the shipping boat, Long Island, which foundered in Delaware Bay Friday. The coast guard originally listed as dead most of the ship's crew of 42, but 32 were found

Shipping suffered hardest from the storm. Scores of small craft were destroyed along the 1,000 iles of coast hit by the storm.

Ranger

Times

has

Guest

Tickets

Monday

for

Mr. and Mrs.

E. L. Fontaine

to see

WALK OUT AT GREENVILLE

Post commander, Dr. Harry A Logsdon; first vice commander, W. T. Walton; second vice command-By United Press GREENVILE, Tex., Sep. 19. 'ive hundred Big Four Brother-

with accepting "support of alien trouncing the May Tigers, 21 to 0, to high levels and threatening di- Winchell community, south of offices, Max Star; service officer, hood employes of the Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas rairoads were Wildcats are to start their district schedule next Friday in a game

sisting of three stores and several and repaired highways as it count- tion is called to the fact that it is residents, was flooded. All had ed more than \$2,000,000 loss and a violation of the game laws of 1500 homeless from the Concho Texas to shoot doves with a rifle.

wwn watershed and by the influx The government weather bu- Brown county man for the offense of the Concho flood, the Colorado reau at Austin calculated that the a few days ago.

Mart Rose, who underwent an One family was reported mar- however, to protect the huge Buooned near Bowser, San Saba channan dam and Inks dam bePAGE TWO

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#### **Auto Trailer Trend Stirs Our Prophets**

There is an eternal open season for prophecy in the United States. If the government builds a dam, earnest men rush to the magazines and write glowing predictions of universal flood control, power production, and soil conservation; if an inventor brings out a new farm machine, other men immediately foresee a revolution in American agriculture and talk of five, 10, or 15 million farmhands who will have to queue up on some city breadline.

This being so, it is not surprising that the automobile trailer should have set our prophets to work in a fine frenzy of excitement.

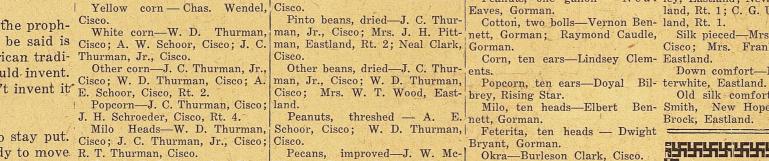
Just because motorists have begun to discover that it can be a lot of fun to tow a tourist cabin along when they go vacationing, we are being told that within 20 years half the population will be living permanently in trailers, that American labor will acquire a new fluidity of movement which will make regional depressions unknown, and that cities will go broke for lack of enough residences to tax.

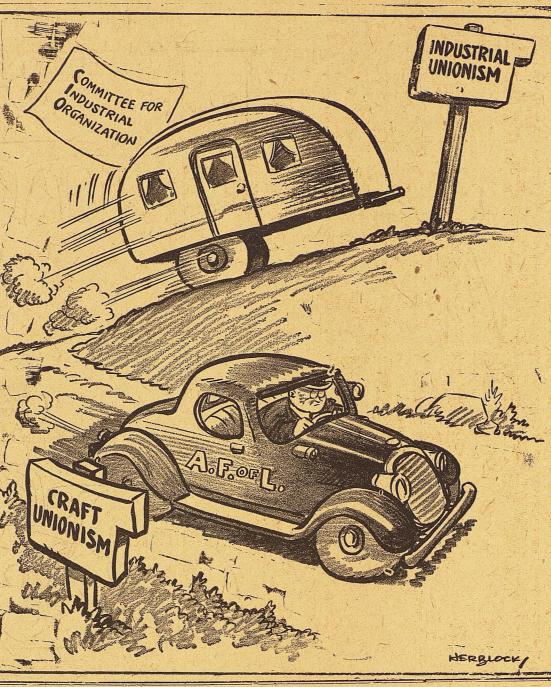
In other words, we have run up against something new, and our prophets are having a field day trying to tell us how it will turn out.

Certain it is that this trailer proposition does have some marvelous potentialities. A house that he can carry around with him as a snail carries the shell on its back is a new thing for man to acquire.

Take that fact, add to it the fact that these mobile houses are rapidly becoming cheaper, more comfortable, and more numerous, and stir in the third fact that the American with a trailer has a whole continent full of good of awards at the Eastland County Field peas, dried-W. D. Thurroads beckoning to him, and you have an utterly unpre- Fair, as announced by officials: dictable mixture.

What will come out of it all is something for the prophets to play with; at the moment, all that can be said is Cisco; A. W. Schoor, Cisco; J. C. man, Eastland, Rt. 2; Neal Clark, Gorman. that the trailer is at least in the good oldAmerican tradi- Thurman, Jr., Cisco. tion. It is the sort of thing that Americans would invent. The only surprising thing is that they didn't invent it E. Schoor, Cisco, Rt. 2. earlier.





SOMETHING NEW IN TRAILERS

ginbotham, Gorman; Mrs. J. Graves, Cisco. Strained honey-Mrs. F.

Eastland. Spurlin. Boys' 4-H club exhibit winners E. Stallter, Eastland.

were announced by Agent Barn-Quilts Cotton pieced-Mrs. C. Henderhart as follows: Peanuts, two double vines - son, Morton Valley; Mrs. H. C. Vernon Foster, Eastland; Neal Pentecost, Eastland; Mrs. Clyde

Eaves, Gorman; Billie Reese, East- Turner, Eastland. Cotton applique-Mrs. T. J. Ha-Peanuts, one gallon - Neal ley, Eastland; Neva Wilson, East-Eaves, Gorman.

Cotton, two bolls-Vernon Ben- land, Rt. 1. Silk pieced-Mrs. N. A. Brown, Cisco; Mrs. Frank Castleberry, Corn, ten ears-Lindsey Clem- Eastland.

Down comfort-Mrs. E. C. Sat-Old silk comfort-Mrs. Craig Milo, ten heads-Elbert Ben-

Smith, New Hope; Mrs. S. H. Brock, Eastland.

son for not having dozens of inspirations for delicious fruit desserts. The markets offer a va-riety of fruits that dazzles the eye and immediately suggests any number of fascinating ideas.

Pennsylvania Dutch plum cake is one of those simple affairs that Plums-Mrs. C. L. Rogers, New is quickly mixed and bakes in a Hope; Mrs. Paul Wende, Cisco. Pears—Mrs. W, A, Justice, Flatwood; Mrs. B. Eison, New very short time. When you see the result-

golden crust oozing with purple fruit and chopped nuts and cinnamon-you'll take even greater pride in your ability as an artist in the kitchen.

Preserves Tomato-Mrs. C. L. Rogers, New Hope; Mrs. Elbert Ezzell,

Peach-Mrs. W. A. Owen, East-land; Mrs. M. R. Brooks, New Hope.

Watermelon-Mrs. C. L. Rogers, Gorman; Mrs. J. B. Downtain, Eastland

Fig-Mrs. M. W. Grieger, Eastland; Mrs. T. J. Haley, Eastland.

Morton Valley, Mrs. J. B. Down-

Peas-Mrs. E. Weaver, New

Hope; Mrs. H. L. Henley, Eastland,

Beets-Mrs. W. M. Burns, New

Hope; Mrs. W. D. Womack, East-

Canned Fruit

Rt. 4; Mrs. Audrey Ezzell, Cisco,

Berries - Mrs. Elbert Ezzell,

Grapes-Mrs. J. H. Pittman,

Peaches-Mrs. May Harrison,

Eastland; Mrs. Elmer Pirtle, Gor-

tain, Eastland.

Eastland, Rt. 1.

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land.

Rt. 4.

man.

Hope.

Cisco.

Pear-Mrs. E. E. Layton, Eastland, Mrs. M. W. Grieger, Eastland.

Pickles Cucumber - Mrs. E. Weaver, New Hope; Mrs. M. W. Grieger, Eastland. Onions-Mrs. C. Henderson, Morton Valley; Mrs. M. W. Grie-

ger, Eastland. Chow chow-Mrs. M. W. Grieger, Eastland.

Pepper hash-Mrs. Betty Har ris, Eastland.

Chili sauce-Mrs. C. H. Hender son, Morton Valley. Bread and Butter-Mrs. J. B

Downtain, Eastland. Dixie relish-Mrs. W. A. Cath-

send, Eastland. ey, Eastland; Mrs. C. L. Rogers, Crochet, silk - Mrs. Overton, New Hope. Eastland; Mrs. V. L. Ginn, East-Jelly

Inad. Plum-Mrs. Elbert Ezzell, Cic-Cooking co, Rt. 1; Mrs. J. H. Pittman, Biscuits-Mrs. R. B. Braly, Eastlend, Rt. 1. Eastland; Mrs. J. W. McKinney, Grape-Mrs. E. E. Layton,

Cisco; Mrs. J. H. Pittman, East-Eastland; Mrs. Curtis Kimbrell, land. Corn bread-Mrs. W. A. Cath-Strawberry preserves-Mrs. W

ey, Eastland; Mrs. R. B. Braly Eastland. Cookies-Mrs. Ed Layton, East-

land; Mrs. W. A. Cathey, Eastland. Devils food cake- Mrs. H. E.

Wilson, Eastland. White layer cake-Mrs. W. L Woods, Eastland.

land, Rt. 1; C. G. Uffleman, East-Mittens - Mrs. Ruth Horton, Eastland.

Two-piece suit - Mrs. Curtis Kimbrell, Eastland,

Boucle suit-Mrs. Frank Castleberry, Eastland.

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soup, pineapple and cottage salad, gingerbread, milk, tea. DINNER: Broiled ham with prunes wrapped in bacon strips and broiled, cauliflower with cheese sauce, tomato, lettuce and cucumber salad with French dressing, Pennsylvania Dutch plum cake, coffee.

Pennsylvania Dutch Plum Cake along the side in half, remove the

For Eight One-quarter cup shortening, 3-4 up, close together in even rows on the dough. Let them overlap milk, pinch of salt, 2 eggs, 1 tea-spoon vanilla, 1 teaspoon bakin powder, 1-2 cup chopped nuts, 1-4 up, close together in even rows on the dough. Let them overlap Mix 1-2 cup of chopped nuts powder, 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon, spoon of cinamon and strew this mixture over the fruit. Then sprinkle 2 tablespoons of pounds blue plums, 2 table-

and set the pan in a moderate (350 degrees) oven to bake 30

and salt. Add the vanilla. Now spread the dough evenly season rolls around again, you

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Eastland.

with a spatula or large flat knife on a large, well-greased shallow cookie sheet about 15 by 10 inches in size. Wash the plums and cut them

Old cotton-Mrs. N. A. Brown, | Smart, Cisco.

Cisco; Miss Lalia Smart, Cisco.

Hooked, silk - Mrs. R.

Chalker, Eastland.

Rugs

Hooked, wool-Mrs. Grady Pip-

kin, Eastland; Mrs. Annie Town<sup>a</sup>



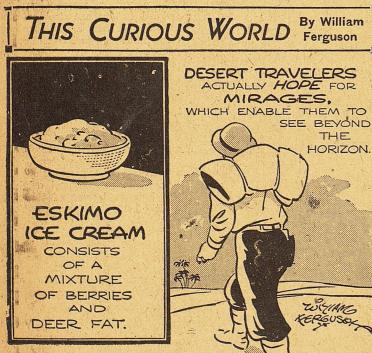
The American has never been a man to stay put. Cisco; J. C. Thurman, Jr., Cisco; Cisco. From the very earliest days, he was always ready to move R. T. Thurman, Cisco. on and try his luck beyond the next hill. He refused to put down roots and anchor himself to the soil. 4; W. L. Wood, Eastland.

If Maine didn't suit him, he would try Ohio; if he didn't like Ohio, he would go on to Missouri; from Missouri Cisco, Rt. 2; J. C. McKinney, Cishe was perfectly willing to try the Dakotas, or Oregon, or co, Rt. 2. Texas, or California, or any other place in the republic.

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ney, Cisco, Rt. 2. What it eventually may do to us may be something for the seventh son of a seventh son to figure our; it is, at any Jr., Cisco; W. D. Thurman, Cisco. rate, a 100 per cent American development.

A Detroiter complains he had a tooth pulled two months ago, and still has a ringing in his ear. He might Cisco; J. T. Graves, Cisco; Junior answer the dentist, and tell him he'll pay the bill.



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Feterita, ten heads Bryant, Gorman. Pecans, improved-J. W. Mc-Okra-Burleson Clark, Cisco.

Peanuts, threshed — A.

man, Cisco; J. C. Thurman, Jr.,

Pinto beans, dried-J. C. Thur-

Hegari-B. L. Leveridge, Cisco, Kinney, Cisco; Charles Wende, Sweet potatoes-Derrell Bil-Rt. 4; J. H. Schroeder, Cisco, Rt. Cisco. brey, Rising Star.

Cisco; Mrs. W. T. Wood, East- brey, Rising Star.

Baled corn fodder - Charles Tomatoes-Burleson Clark, Cis-Pearl Kaffir-Edward Schoor, Wende, Cisco.

land.

E. nett, Gorman.

Bundle syrup cane — Burleson Baled sorghum-Herbert Wende, Cisco; W. D. Thurman, Cisco. Clark, Cisco.

Ajax Head-A. E. Schoor, Cis-Baled bermuda-Charles Wen-Irish potatoes-Dwight Bryant, co, Rt. 2; A. W. Schoor, Cisco, Rt. de, Cisco. Gorman.

Baled sudan-Herbert Wende, Onions - Verna Mae Eaves. Cisco; Willie Wende, Cisco; Chas. Gorman. Daiso Heads-J. T. Graves, Cis-

Wende, Cisco. 4-H club boys' educational booth—Ranger 4-H club, Marlin Feterita Heads-J. W. McKin-Tomatoes-Neal Clark, Cisco; J. B. Clark, Cisco; J. T. Graves, Cis- Sneed, Ranger.

Bundel Sudan-J. C. Thurman, co. Green pepper-Clyde Anderson, Mrs. James Horton of the Wom-Bundle Red Top-A. E. Schoor, Olden; S. B. Norton, Olden. en's department announced the Okra-T. E. Clark, Cisco; Neal following winners: Cisco; A. W. Schoor, Cisco.

Bundle Peas-W. D. Thurman, Clark, Cisco; J. T. Graves, Cisco. Cisco; J. C. Thurman, Jr., Cisco. Carrots-S. B. Norton, Olden; Shirt-Mrs. F. C. Eaves, Gor-Peanut vine - Junior Graves, Clyde Anderson, Olden. man.

Cantaloupes-W. P. Ledbetter, Child's dress-Miss Alta Robin-Cisco, Rt. 4; J. H. Schroeder, Cis- son, Eastland; Mrs. G. F. Ben-Graves, Cisco. Bolls cotton-Chrales Wende, co, Rt. 4; W. B. Starr, Cisco, Rt. neet, Eastland; Mrs. W. A. Lynch, Cisco; A. E. Schoor, Cisco, Rt. 2; 4. Eastland.

Beets-S. B. Norton, Olden; . W. Schoor, Cisco. Stalk cotton-A. W. Schoor, Clyde Anderson, Olden. Green peas-J. C. Thurman, Jr., G. F. Bennett, Eastland. Cisco; J. T. Graves, Cisco. Seed cotton-A. E. Schoor, Cis-Cisco; W. D. Thurman, Cisco; R. Boys' cotton suits-Miss

L. Thurman, Cisco. Lima beans-J. T. Graves, Cis-ley, Eastland. Yellow corn-J. L. Niver, Eastland.

Irish potatoes-Herbert Wende, Onions-H. L. Henley, Eastland, Rt. 1; Mrs. M. W. Grieger, East- Eastland; Mrs. A. J. Sanders, Cisco; Charles Wende, Cisco. Sweet potatoes-W. B. Starr, land; Mrs. W. A. Justice, East-

The following are the winners co; J. C. Thurman, Jr., Cisco.

Cisco.

Cisco; W. D. Thurman, Cisco. land. Egg plant-Clyde Anderson, Ol-Baled millet-A. E. Schoor, Ciso. Baled alfalfa—Herbert Wende, Paul Wende, Cisco. Watermelon - J. E. Lucas, ence Henderson, Morton Valley. Cisco; Willie Wende, Cisco; Chas. Eastland; W. D. Thurman, Cisco; Wende, Cisco: Baled dallis-Charles Wende, J. R. Niver, Eastland. Cisco; Lubena Wende, Cisco. W. McKinney, Pie melon-J. Baled clover-Herbert Wende, Cisco, Rt. 2.

Cisco; Charles Wende, Cisco. W. McKinney, Cis- Eastland. Cushaw-J. Baled peanut hay - Charles co, Rt. 2. Wende, Cisco; W. D. Thurman, Pumpkin-Mrs. W. A. Justice,

Cisco; Charles Wende, Cisco. Eastland. Bundle millet-A. E. Schoor, Persimmons-J. T. Graves, Cis-Sisco; A. W. Schoor, Cisco. co; Clyde Anderson, Olden; S. B. Oats, threshed-W. D .Thur- Norton, Olden.

Cisco.

Eastland.

nan, Cisco; R. L. Thurman, Cisco. Figs — Charles Wende, Cisco Wheat, threshed—J. C. Thur- Mrs. Curtis Kimbrell, Eastland. Figs - Charles Wende, Cisco; man, Jr., Cisco; W. D. Thurman, Apples-W. A. Hale, Carbon; Cisco; W. E. Ferris, Cisco. R. L. Thurman, Cisco. Rye, threshed-J. C. Thurman,

Pears-R. L. Thurman, Cisco; J. r., Cisco; W. D. Thurman, Cisco. R. Bacon, Cisco. Millet, threshed-W. D. Thur-Peaches-E. M. Snoddy, Scrannan. Cisco. ten; R. L. Thurman, Cisco; J. R.

Speltz, threshed-W. D. Thur- Bacon, Cisco. an, Cisco. Barley, threshed-J. C. Thur- den

nan, Jr., Cisco; W. D. Thurman, isco. Milo, threshed-Charles Wende, isco; W. D. Thurman, Cisco; J.

Thurman, Jr., Cisco. Feterita. threshed - A. W Schoor, Cisco.

Kaffir, threshed-J. C. Thurman, Jr., Cisco; W. D. Thurman,

isco. Sorghum, threshed-J. C. Thur-

Cold soap—J. W. McKinney, Green Cisco, Rt. 2; Mrs. Guy Stoper, Gorman. nan, Jr., Cisco; W. D. Thurman, Cisco; Charles Wende, Cisco. Eastland; Mrs. J. T. Graves, Cis-Black eyed peas, dried-W. D. co.

Rt. 1 Thurman, Cisco; A. E. Schoor, Cis-Cooked soap-Mrs. T. R. Hig-Beans - Mrs. C.

Grapes-Clyde Anderson,

White eggs-J. W. McKinney,

Comb honey-Mrs. F. M. Spur-

lin; G. F., Bennett, Eastland, Rt.

Syrup-Mrs. Charles Wende

Brown eggs-W. A. Justice, ris, Eastland.

Cisco, Rt. 2; Mrs. Charles Wende,

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Bernhart, Eastland.

Jr. New Hope.

Bernhart, Eastland. Bed spreads, pieced — Mrs. F. Ragan, Ranger; Mrs. Bettie Har-is, Eastland. Canned Vegetables Tomatoes—Mrs. J. J. Hamilton, Morton Valley; Mrs. F. A. Eison, r. New Hope.

Ragan, Ranger; Mrs. Bettie Har-

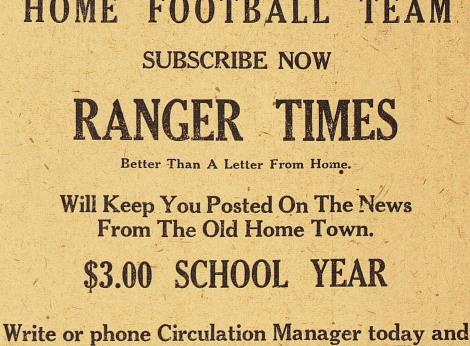
Morton Valley; Mrs. F. A. Eison,

Carrots-Mrs. R. M. Ray, Cis-

Greens-Mrs. W. M. Burns,

Okra-H. E. Wilson, Eastland

Plain Sewing Aprons-Mrs. Elbert Ezzell, Cisco; Fay McCoy, Eastland; Mrs. Alta Robinson, Eastland; Mrs. J. What-Fancy Sewing Dresser scarf-Mary McCord, Eastland. Eastland. Luncheon cloth, white—Miss Ni-na Whitfield, Eastland, Mrs. J. J. Hamilton, Morton Valley. Luncheon cloth, colored—Clar-ence Henderson, Morton Valley. Battenburg & point lace—Mrs. Ruth Horton, Eastland. Infant's dress—Mrs. Joe Coff-man, Eastland; Mrs. J. Whatley, Eastland. na Whitfield, Eastland, Mrs. J. J. Ruth Horton, Eastland. man, Eastland; Mrs. J. Whatley, Pillow cases-Miss Nina Whitfield, Eastland; Mrs. Sam Gamble, Eastland. Dresser sets-Mrs. Mary Mc-Coy, Eastland; Clarence Hender-son, Morton Valley; Mrs. Sam Coy, Eastland; Clarence Hender-Bennett, Eastland. Mrs. A. Bed spreads, crochet Sarah Ellen Little; Mrs. T. A. Bendy, Eastland; Miss Beulah Harrison, Ranger. Bed spreads, knitted Mrs. Virge Foster, Eastland; Mrs. Maggie Dulin, Eastland. gre Dulin, Eastland. Bed spreads, tufted—Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite, Eastland; Mrs. W. A. Martin, Eastland; Mrs. Hugh



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# RANGER DAILY TIMES

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RANGER TIMES

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#### Romance (?) Enjoys a Premiere

#### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday school, 9.45 a. m. Max Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sermon theme, "Power for Witnessing Evening worship, 7.30 p. m. Christian Endeavor, with pastor's talk at the close. All young peo-



Appearance of comedian Charles Chaplin and attractive Paulette Goddard, as shown in top photo, and Mary Pickford with Charles (Buddy) Rogers, lower photo, at a premiere in Hollywood bowl the other night, didn't exactly stir up a new crop of romantic rumors about the two couples, but it did give Talkietown another peg for speculation. Re-During the first six months' cently Chaplin, ever evasive about his personal affairs, /toured the eriod, the hens produced 959 doz- Orient with Miss Goddard and returned neither confirming or denyen eggs and during the second ing marriage. Buddy Rogers continues to be seen with the former Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, Sr.

the fact that she has built a new Lee Robinson directing the jun-, The evening services were blessed with the addition of a new mem-Preaching by the pastor at 8 p. ber and the sanctification of three

other persons. There are to be two very important announcements to be made

CHURCH OF CHRIST

this morning and every member of CONROE—"Cleo Caliway of the church is urged to be present. ing at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The

cultural agent, with two stools of wheat. PEARSALL - Fertilized land, JACKSBORO - Twenty - three One stool had 26 stalks 30 inproduced eleven and one-half acres of land which was terraced ches high, while the other had on-bushels of peanuts and one-third in 1935 and seeded to wheat pro- ly 13 stalks 20 inches high. Stalks

more peanut hay than unfertilized duced almost twice as much as on the first stool were twice as land on the farm of W. R. DuBose 22 acres of unterraced land seed- large as in the second one. of Frio county, according to N. ed to wheat on the farm of C. C. Davis explained that these were H. Hunt, county agricultural ag- Henderson of Jack county, accord- average stools from the same field ent. DuBose fertilized 26 acres of ing to Paul B. Jones, county ag-planted at the same time, the

**ON TEXAS FARMS** 

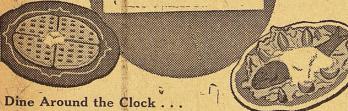
cultivated in the same manner. | the 23 acres of terraced land made straight rows. DuBoose reported that the fer- an average of 12 bushels to the tilized land matured the nuts much acre.

more uniformly. The cost of the The terrace lines were run on in Randall county, again showed fertilizer was \$1.50 per acre, while the level and were built by the that sowing wheat on the contour the additional income was \$13.50 county grader at an approximate pays, according to B. A. Zorns, asper acre. cost of 75 cents per acre.

CANTON-E. D. Boyd of the WELLINGTON-"My terraced acre field. On the 40 acres con-Jackson community in Van Zandt land yielded about 60 pounds per toured the average yield per acre. county believes the soil conserva- acre more cotton than the land was 17 bushels, while that not contion program is a real benefit to not terraced," recently stated John him, according to V. O. Teddlie, M. Morgan of the Prairie View county agricultural agent. Besides community in Collingsworth counthe grant of \$112.80 which Boyd ty.

will receive for 12 acres planted Morgan, with the help of the to peas, he has gathered 10,000 county agricultural agent, John H. pounds of peas which will supple- Stovall, ran terrace and contour pickles," says Lucille Ramsey, 4-H ment the feed for livestock on his lines on his farm last spring at a club garden demonstrator in Tom





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land and left eight acres unfer-tilized. The land was the same type, the peanuts were planted at had an average yield of seven that was contour listed, while the the same time, and both plots were bushels per acre, while wheat on second one was from land with

PAMPA- Mason Davis of the

Laketon community in Gray county recently walked into the office of Ralph R. Thomas, county agri-

CANYON-G. R. Gwyn, farmer sistant county agricultural agent.

Gwyn contoured half of an 80toured had a yield of only six bushels.

SAN ANGELO - "Curing or brining cucumbers properly is the first essential in having good cost of approximatly \$1 per acre. Green county.

Lucille has eight gallons in brine at present and is planning to brine the entire yield of her 40 foot row of cucumbers, according to Miss Dyora Crowder, home demonstration agent. The cucumbers will be left in brine for at least eigrt weeks, then they will be removed, salt soaked out, and they will be made into various kinds of pickles.

MARLIN- The problem of a surplus of small peaches was solved by Mrs. Alfred Russell, a home demonstration club member of Falls county, who dried nine gallons for future use, according to Mrs. Ina Mae Thannisch, home demonstration agent. After her home orchard had sup-

plied her family and four others

Mussell took the smaller fruit, for her bedroom.

The Russell orchard was grown closet inside and out. She took pacity on the R. H. Carr farm near from seedlings and then budded to some iron rods to the blacksmith Angleton in Brazoria county, acgood stock.

cow shed, Violet Selman, wardrobe for a shoe rod. demonstrator for the Rendon 4-H

shop and had them cut the length cording to J. H. Sandlin, county of the closet. She used one rod agricultural agent. FORT WORTH-From an old for hanging dresses and the other double the number of head of stock Violet spent only 55 cents in in the pasture in order to get the club in Tarrant county, found the building and in refinishing the grasses and clover grazed down

closet. another group of cows was moved VEGA .- Floyd Mitchell of Wol- in on the pasture. Now the total dorado in Oldham county reports that he harvested 1,600 bushels of wheat from 60 acres of land last as many as had been carried in green food for the entire year. month, according to R. T. Alex- previous years.

der, Jr., county agricultural ent. "This is as large as any yield old pantry and adding two shelves are more size togetables at home." Says Miss Make it batter today. ander, Jr., county agricultural agent.

satisfactorily, and again in May

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last Sunday of any class in the Bi-

ble school. Mrs. Huckaby is doing

fine work in this class and you would appreciate it. Come and see.

Preaching by the pastor at 11

a. m., subject, "Prophecies Relat-ing to Christ." This subject will be

treated scripturally. You might en-

sermon. Both Endeavors will meet

at 7 p. m., with Mrs. Pirkle in charge of the seniors and Alpha

Communion just before morning

and devoted to His service.

hr, superintendent.

Today."

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GEORGE WEST. - From hei lock of 200 white leghorn hens, Mrs. John Dunn of Live Oak county made \$180.10 during a six months' period according to Miss

stration agent. This is an increase of \$64.94 over the profit she made from the same number of hens during the same six months of the previous year.

period they produced 1634 dozen, showing an increase of 675 dozen.

She attributes the increase to poultry house, thus giving more iors. room for her flock, and that she has increased the size of her poul- m., subject, "Procrastination."

and cleared of small brush has split the peaches in half and plac-ed them face upward to dry. Since the boards were quite rough and ugly, Violet papered the nacity on the R H Carr farm near

Sheets, and Delores Barnes. with all the fruit needed, Mrs. material to make a clothes closet mowed for the first time in 1935 Linda Sears, county home demon-

to decorate the throne of the Queen of Agriculture at the Los Angeles county fair. Left to right: Jerry Clark, Joan Bigler, Eloise

While the nation's corn crop was forecast as the smallest in 50

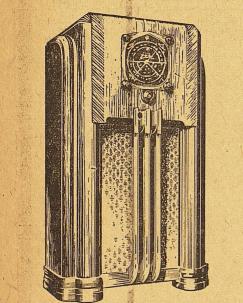
years, it looked like a beautiful harvest at Pomona, Calif., where

these pretty girls gathered specimens of a record-breaking yield

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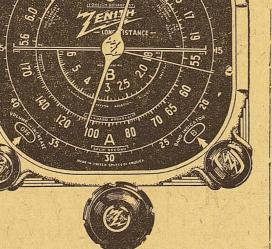
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that has been reported in Oldham, makes the storage space more ser-vegetables at home," says Miss Make it better today, county for this year, as ninety per viceable," says Mrs. M. A. Shields Lela Mae Fortenberry, home demcent of the wheat failed entirely of the Lone Star home demonstra- onstration agent. while the remaining acres produc- tion club in Hidalgo county. ed only light yields because of The ventilation was added to tatoes costing \$3.28 planted on away on her vacation most of the

drouth,' Alexander reported. Mitchell attributes this yield to ing in the floor one and one-half pounds of onions were grown for her to be back home. Let every the fact that the land was worked by two and one-half feet and in home use. Garden seed and plants member of the church and Bible coninuously on a contour last year the ceiling one foot by one foot. costing \$3 furnished vegetables school be present this morning. and was drilled the same way last The openings were screened to to fill 160 containers which are Come and worship. fall so as to conserve all moisture prevent insects from entering. The valued at \$30.

16 Pares.

17 Bronze,

18 Theme.

21 Dandy.

23 Young goat.

25 To possess.

27 Moved in a

32 Pertaining

to milk.

24 2000 pounds.

22 Fish.

26 Born.

circle. 29 Cot.

AY 20 Before.

that has fallen in the last 12 shelves were made of two-inch strips with three-fourths of an February, Mrs. J. J. Griffin of months. In addition, two short terraces inch between so the air could pass Dickens county has nearly a solid

The Bird Man

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downward.

6 Issued every

painter.

4 Tennis fences. 35 Shoe.

45 Eagle's claw. 3 Insinuation. 33 Angle.

day.

8 Honey

7 Arm bone.

gatherer. 9 Queerness.

12 He was a

were built where a small draw en- through. Mrs. Shields' pantry holds 744 according to Miss Clara Pratt, ters his field and these terraces have tended to spread the water pints of food at present valued at home demonstration agent. The \$111.98. She assisted 20 non-club grass has been mowed regularly Life. frim the draw all over the field.

ANGLETON. - Pasture land cording to Miss Mattie Wilroy,

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ALICE

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WONDERLAND

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47 To notice.

51 He painted

52 He kept an

exact -

2 Above

- birds.

birds' habits.

VERTICAL

45 46

49

- of

48 Custom.

49 Angry.

50 Wrath.

HORIZONTAL

1 Author of the

most famous

bird book.

10 To emulate.

11 Grew dim.

13 Drank wine.

14 Branches of

learning.

15 Wing.

19 Dared.

29 Twice.

30 Planted.

cans.

35 Lad.

36

40 Heart.

41 Cavern.

44 To flame

31 Repulsed.

34 Sorrowful.

36 Neck back.

33 Preserved in

16 To peep.

17 Devoured

23 Center stone

of an arch.

28 To corrode.

12 Departed.

The study club will meet Monday afternoon at 2.30, with Mrs. One bushel of certified Irish po- R. A. Jones. Mrs. Jones has been the old pantry by cutting an open- one-half acre brought \$32. Fifty summer and we all are glad for

DICKENS-From seed sowed in CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH H. H. Stephens, Pastor 9.45 a. m.-Sunday School. Les turf of Bermuda grass on her lawn Taylor, supt.

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Rev. A. G. Pool, Pastor

11 a. m.—Preaching by pastor. Subject, "The Ideal Christian members during the past year, ac- and that has helped it to spread.

The lawn was plowed and level- tion of Morris Jefferies. Just one undue restrictions and the negotia-7 p. m.-B. T. U., under direced before the grass seed was sowed. As another part of her yard improvement, Mrs. Griffin planted native shrubs and trees, and tor. Subject, "The Atonement." these are growing nicely.

MASON-"In order to make my meet in royal servise program, arnew linoleum wear better, I have built up the surface with several coats of wax," says Mrs. Henry ed today. Kettner, kitchen demonstrator for

the Grossville home demonstration cllb in Mason county. "Old linoleum can be made to look like new by applying two sponsor.

coats of floor enamel in the same church. Dan Milmo, sponsor. manner as for new linoleum," she added.

lor and Roy Moore, sponsors. HEREFORD-Ted Rohrbach, a wheat farmer in Deaf Smith county, harvested 2,400 bushels of wheat on 300 acres of a dry land farm, according to C. E. Marcum, county agricultural agent.

service of the church. farming made this harvest possi-

ble. Rohrbach planted alternate FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH strips of grain sorghum with Walnut and Marston wheat and along the borders of G. W. Thomas, Pastor the field he planted grain sorghum Sunday school, 9.45 a.m. W. A. Lewis, Supt., W. T. Walton, teachas a protection against dirt that would blow from the neighboring field. He states that his land has er, Gideon Bible class for Men. in reality been enriched rather Morning worship 11 a.m. B. T. U., 7 p. m. Mrs. George than eroded during the last 12 Robinson, director. months. Evening worship, 8 p. m.

NEW BRAUNFELS-After us-W. M. S., Royal Service proging his trench silo for four con- ram, Monday at 2.30 p. m. G. A. Monday, 4 p. m. secutive years, Herman Mittendorf, farmer from the Watson Prayer service Wednesday night community in Comal county, is of at 8 o'clock. the opinion that the trench silo

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE is the best thing a farmer can have, according to a report of Services for Sunday, September George B. Ehlinger, county agri-20th: cultural agent. Sunday school, 9.45 a. m.

Preaching services, 11 a.m. Evening services, 7.45 p.m. trench silo in Comal county four years ago after an inspection of one at the Luling Foundation farm.

evening. mules. He uses some cottonseed The young people's meeting of Oil City Pharmacy mules. He uses some cottonseed feeding his work stock.

Regular mid-week prayer service, Wednesday evening at 8. The public is cordially invited to attend any and all services. You will be welcome.

Canada Credits **Rising Exports to** New Trade Pacts

By United Press OTTAWA-The Canadian govrnment policy of liberating the

week until our B. T. U. training tion of trade agreements seems to be one of promising accomplish-8 p. m.—Preaching by the pas-

Apart from the steps taken to revise trade pacts concluded at the 2.30 p. m .- The W. M. S. will Imperial Conference here in 1932, a new agreement has been negoranged by Mrs. Dan Neville. tiated with Germany: another Place of meeting will be announc- with Poland was brought into force recently; new arrangements with the Netherlands are under 7.30 p. m.—The Y. W. A. meet way, and there is a strong possi-

at church. Mrs. T. J. Anderson is bility that trade with Russie will be resumed. New trade agreements 7.30 p. m.—R. A. meet at the have also been opened with Aus-7.30 p. m.—The intermediate tralia. Agreement with the United

G. A. meet with Mmes. Les Tay- States, which went inte operation last Jan. 1, functions successfully. During recent months the balance m.-Prayer services conof trade has been in Canada's faducted by the pastor. Subject, "A vor. The Dominion is consolidat-Church of Prayer." Special intering or expanding its trade est is being manifested in all our relation. In the first seven months mid-week prayer services. All the of the fiscal year, exports have ping, border planting, and contour members are urged to attend this risen by 22.8 per cent and imports by 13.9 per cent. Trade revival is

reflected through the departure from the intense nationalism of recent years.

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ment. Bring your prescriptions for re-Young people's meeting 7 p. m. fills here and enjoy the peace Prayer service every Wednesday of mind of knowing that your medicine has all the potency, all Singing school every Thursday the health benefits, which your

doctor expects of it. tended and conducted last Sunday. Phone 24 Ranger

5 Opposed to 37 Astringent. 38 To act as Rohrbach states that strip cropmodel. 39 Pitcher. 40 Tribal group. 41 Style. 42 Pertaining to air. 43 To change. 46 Constellation

Mittendorf constructed the first

This Comal county farmer finds evening at 7.45. that silage is valuable not only for his cattle but for his horses and



FAGE SIX



Style Revue To Present Smart Togs For Fall And Winter

Clothes shown with correct and that reason, combined with others time. of importance, the D. Joseph Dry It was agreed to hold one busisponsorship of the women of the ing for your approval on Wednesday evening, September 23rd, a heretofore. style revue, to be staged at the

street, at 8 o'clock. This new season of Fall emphaward by its many bright and gay ard, Bob Hansford, and J. N. Mccolors.

Hints offered for the buyer in a revue are invariably welcomed Announcing .... from a standpoint of entertainment as well as general sugges- been outlined to be presented for To Open Tuesday tions proving authentic.

ful part of the revue contributed to attend. by the popular Nellie Don. suits, dresses, both in afternoon Honeymooning At and evening, are highlights. Foot- Pittsburgh, Pa. groomed person is first judged by Ranger, became the bride of Mr.

well paved for your selections 8 o'clock, at the home of the Rev. through careful buying for each G. W. Thomas, who read the ring member of your family. service. J. E. Meroney, secretary of the The young bride, popular in

will give the welcome address in fashioned fall ensemble complete addition to acting as master of with chic accessories. ceremonies during the fashion hour.

Not only the ladies of the church party. but the Joseph personnel invite Immediately following the cereyou to be present. A small charge mony the bridal couple left for a of 5 and 10 cents has been set honeymoon visit to Pittsburgh, Pa. for the admission fee. where they will remain until October 10th. Upon their return they will be

#### Ladies Auxiliary Hold Important Meeting

at home in Ranger. Mr. Heltzer is Programs for the 1936-37 sea- employed with the Stanolind oil son were launched and officers in- company. stalled Thursday afternoon when

the Ladies Auxiliary of the Amer- Visit Brother

ican Legion Carl Barnes Post No. D. R. McFatter and son, Berger 69 met in the home of Mrs. J. D. of Canadian, Texas, were visitors McClister, and mother, Mrs. Carrie here during the week passed, visit-E. Brady, Caddo highway. ing in the home of Judge and

As installing official, Mrs. Mrs. J. N. McFatter. D. R. McFat-Charles Surbrook, past president, ter is an elder brother of Judge presided and respectively ushered McFatter. into office, Mrs. R. W. Gordon,

President; Mrs. Al Tune, out-go- Mmes. Taylor and Reed ing president; first vice president, Are Hostesses to Class Mrs. Charles Surbrook; second Mrs. L. H. Taylor and Mrs. J.

vice president; Mrs. J. D. McClis- L. Reed were co-hostesses to memter, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. bers of the Euzelian class of the

complete accessories always hold a duty of district comittee woman, urer; Mrs. O. R. Ervin, reporter, iod of entertainment.

Hostess to Opening Meeting

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day afternoon when the Parent-

street.

flower committee. Goods deparment store, under the ness and one social meeting per We Have in Jesus." Places were ening meeting. month. These meetings are to be laid for officers and other mem-First Christian church, are present- held in the homes of members, bers: Mmes. Gregory, J. E. Er- Bill Tucker and Sister, of rather than in the clubrooms as vin, H. H. Stephens, W. W. Mit- Detroit, Visiting in Ranger chell and hostesses.

Mrs. Gordon will open her home Recreation building, South Marston for the meeting slated to come la- Miss Marguerite Adamson ter in the month.

A refreshment course was serv-Fatter. \* \* \* \*

A Royal Service program has P.-T. A. Program

the Women's Missioary Society of A general line is to be featured the First Baptist church Monday interest, co-operation and success the Lone Star Gas Co., of Breck- Return Of Travelers \* \* \* \*

his footwear. The way has been J. C. Heltzer, Friday evening at

Ranger Chamber of Commerce, Ranger, was wearing a smartly

### close friends composed the wedding

Review: Christianity in Asia Text: Acts 14:27 Only members of the family and BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. | ward as Paul, turned all his

Editor of Advance passionate enthusiasm toward THE 12 lessons of the quarter the service of the new religion, have dealt with the most mo- and began the period of prepmentous movement in history, aration that was to make him and the one affecting most deep- the great missionary of the new faith to Europe and the regions ly the life of civilization today. This movement was the spread beyond.

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Sept. 27

\_Weekly Sunday School Lesson\_\_\_\_

at Hodges Oak Park school Tues- tie Davenport.

Here was a definite beginning of Christianity in western Asia. Lessons of the coming quarter of world missions. As the new will deal with Christianity's religion had quickly become something more than the religion spread in Europe. Following the remarkable out- of a sect, with the decision of pouring of the Spirit on the day the council at Jerusalem that Pentecost, success of the Gentile converts were not subnew Christian movement aroused ject to the demands of the Jewpersecution, and the Christians ish ritual, so now we see Chriswere scattered from place to tianity going beyond the bounds of territory, nationality, and place. A great center of the new race. It became a means of faith was established at Antioch blessing and salvation to men, in Syria, a city of great splendor regardless of race, color, or poand prosperity, but notorious for litical allegiance. \* \* \*

Here, in this place full of in-uity, the Gospel with the of these lessons its licentious living and every manner of evil.

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cheon, served at an attractive 3.45, at which time registration, hospital Friday afternoon, Septem-board in the class room. 3.45, at which time registration, hospital Friday afternoon, Septem-ber 18, has been named Gerald Sport Glances. .... By Grayson Johnny Boyd and Mrs. F. D. Hicks Welcome address will be offered Mother and son are reported to New YORK.—This season will Fordham always is dangerous. The voung team which did so Invocation was brought by Mrs. given.

gave the devotional chosen from the 23rd Psalm. Prayer was said by Mrs. E. S. Brink. weicome address will be offered by the president, Mrs. John Has-be doing nicely. Mr. Snyder serves sen. Introduction of teachers by as manager of the Woolworth principal of the school, P. O. Hat-store here principal of the school, P. O. Hat- store here. by Mrs. E. S. Brink.

Officers to serve during the ley. Sing song, group reading, Mrs. term are: Mrs. L. H. Taylor, pres- W. W. Jarvis, Jr., songs, trio; Fern At Home Over Week-End

Visiting Mother

Mrs. McClister, publicity chairman, president; Mrs. F. D. Hicks, scc- and Bettye Blanton; reading, Mrs. University, is home for the week- picking are going to have real jobs and Mrs. A. J. Baum, historian. Serving over the installation cere-Boyd Moore, third vice president; ry, and social and refreshments Mrs. Charles Conley, and sister, ers combat a half dozen squads Boyd Moore, third vice president; ry, and social and refreshments Mrs. Charles Conley, and sister, ers combat a half dozen squads mony, Mrs. Surbrok assumed the Mrs. Roy Moore, secretary-treas- round out a promisingly fine per- Miss Katherine Jane. His visit will extend until Wednesday of this reckoned with in national ranking. greater appeal to the eye, and for whose duty it is to officiate at this and Mrs. A. R. Stiles, chairman of Every mother who has a child week.

\* \* \* \* attending school is most cordially Closing song, "What a Friend invited to be present for this op- Demonstrations To Be Given At Club Meeting

The regular meeting of the Co-Workers Home Demonstration club formerly announced to be held Bill Tucker, of Detroit, accom- Tuesday afternoon, September panied by his sister, Mrs. C. B. 22nd at the home of Mrs. Naden Kepke, of Dallas, are visiting Mr. Neal, has been postponed until and Mrs. R. A. Disney over the Friday, September 25th. The ses-Miss Marguerite Adamson will week-end. The visitors are a niece sion will cover the day from 8 o'fashion at its colorful ed those initiated into office and serve as hostess at the opening fall and nephew of Mrs. Disney. It clock in the morning until 6 in

height, the prestige carried for- Mmes. J. N. McFatter, Con Haz- meeting of the Junior New Era will be remembered Mr. Tucker the afternoon for the purpose of Club, slated for Monday evening made his home in Ranger for sev- completing and altering of foundaat the hostess' home, Cypress eral years and acquired a number tion patterns for club members. of friends here, who are welcom- Anyone interested in this phase of ing his visit.

club's work is cordially invited to be present.

A year which clearly indicates Norman Davenport, employe of Early Fall Brings from the early morning house afternoon at the church, 2:30. through the active workmanship enridge, is in Ranger for the week- Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brady, of frock, and that is made a delight- Members of all circles are asked of members last season, will open end, visiting his mother, Mrs. Lot- Strawn road, who waited until late summer to vacation, are home after a sojourn to California, via

Teacher association meet for their Son Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. El Paso, where San Francisco was opening program for 1936-37. Snyder, Named Gerald Allan. visited, thence to Salt Lake City wear It has often been said the Miss Alta Mae Miller, daughter Time of meeting has been an-well dressed and appropriately of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Miller of nounced for 3.30, although the ounce son born to Mr. and Mrs. Springs, Colorado. They were acprogram proper will not come until R. H. Snyder at the City-County companied by Billie Wayne Mc-Nutt, who has been a summer vis-

itor in their home. Especially did he enjoy viewing the home of Shirley Temple and her famous playgrounds in California. He will

Mrs. W. W. Jarvis, Jr., aninto several groups, (1) the preof story telling, dramatization,

to the training of the voice and tory meeting for fall and winter, the 1920 club holds its first body. Mrs. Jarvis is especially quali- meeting on Thursday afternoon, the past six months has been at

fied to teach this work, having September 24th, at the home of studied at the State Teachers Col- Mrs. C. D. Woods, 809 Cherry Ranger and reports she is feeling lege, at Denton, State University, street. The hour has been announc- quite well.

very top than ever before.

It should be the most interest-

ing and exciting campaign in his-

which, like themselves, have to be

able arrays since the late Walter

Camp hit the line for Yale. They

were particularly formidable in

1919, when the two-year lapse,

devoted to it, and natural develop-

tion, I feel that the sport will

and Harvard up to meet the other

\* \* \*

finest aggregations in the history

Pennsylvania has a senior squad

sophomore named Luckman.

that they expect one of the ference.

that comes with a new coach and this season.

ment. Surveying the entire situa-

reach its peak this autumn.

member of the Big Three.

ative Navy team.

due to the war, sent more mature

young men onto the gridiron.

There have been many remark-

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of one of the smartest drill mas-

typical good teams, despite heavy

army of reservists at South Bend.

in the Western Conference, with

Minnesota, Ohio State, Northwest-

ern, Purdue, Iowa, Indiana, and

expected to strike back to some

extent. Marquette is a powerful

class of the Southern Conference.

Christian, and Rice will be back

Southern Methodist, Texas

All of the coaches, all of the

Washington and the University

\* \* \* \*

Miss Betty Patterson, who for

Carlsbad Saniarium, is home in

appendix. \* \* \* \* \*

Six Months' Absence

champions of the Pacific Coast.

non-conference team.

Mississippi State,

A seven-team scrap is foreseen

Notre Dame will have one of its

There always is a small

ters in the sport.

losses.

ARMY officials frankly admit with a vim in the Southwest Con-

the potentialities of which are as great as any in the country. Sy-racuse expects to trim Colgate for St. Mary's, will have something to

a change. Although Carl Snavely say about this, however. Oregon

is planning on playing 10 sopho- State had an exceptionally fine

foe this season.

med.

mores, Cornell has a real club in sophomore team last year,

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of West Point. Lieut. Tom Ham- critics, and more than half of the 11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT ilton anticipates a good represent- fans name the California Bears as

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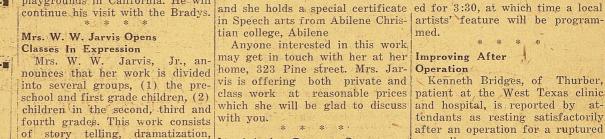
#### NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that I have made application for authority to execute an oil and gas lease covering the real estate belonging to the estate of Eva Nell Mc-Glothlin, a minor, and that said ap plication will be heard by the Hon C. L. Garrett, County Judge of Eastland County, at the Court Room of the County Court in Eastland, on Monday, Sept. 28, 936, at 2 o'clock p. m.

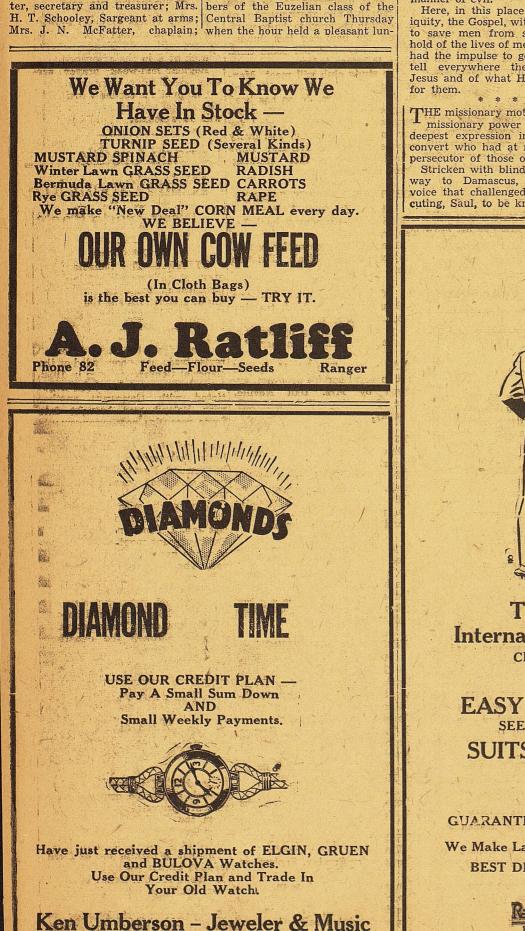
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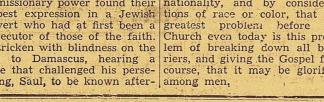
readings, song drills, plays, and Local Artists Program Opens pantomimes. Since our means of Study of 1920 Club expression are by the voice and Unique in its make-up and vary-body, special stress is being given ing a bit from the usual introduc- Returns Home After



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iquity, the Gospel, with its power be realized when we observe to save men from sin, so laid how far the world of Christenhold of the lives of men that they dom still lags behind this great had the impulse to go forth and conception of the Gospel, its tell everywhere the story of power, and its comprehensive-Jesus and of what He had done ness.

Even those who name the Christian name crs still so com-, THE missionary motive and the monly limited in their vision by I missionary power found their deepest expression in a Jewish convert who had at first been a persecutor of those of the faith. Stricken with blindness on the lem of breaking down all barway to Damascus, hearing a riers, and giving the Gospel free course, that it may be glorified cuting, Saul, to be known after- among men,







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BEGIN HERE TODAY

AY DUNN, pretty young nurse, dred as a stewardess on Over-l Airways and, the same day, its TED GRAHAM, veteran t whe flies the trans-Pasific

pilot whe fire and to the western route. Kay is assigned to the western division of the service. MONTE BLAINE, an apprentice pilot, pays her marked attentions. Monte is during, romantic, but Kay is more interested in Ted, whom she sees

Infrequently, He telephones one morning and she spends the day with him and DICKIE, his adopted 7-year-old son. They drive up into the moun-tains and have a pienic luncheon. Dickie and Kay at once become close friends.

Kay has been told that Ted Graham worships the memory of his wife who died years before. He tells her frankly that he will way, Guam, Manila. never marry again. "Romance is behind me," he says. "I've my job now."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IX TED Graham was in port for almost a week, getting the Mari- Dickie liked the grime and dirt of ner ready for its next flight, and Kay saw him every day between her own trips on the Overland route. there, too.

The young pilots at Ship Harbor were all interested in the new Though she was usually girl. seen with Ted, they liked to dance and flirt with her. Monte Blaine was particularly attentive.

the flying colony knew te was the "hero" type of an ally, in her arms, earlier era-dashing, adventurous,

holder of trans-continental speed records. Once Monte took a pri- to eat, would you? Jerry's foot is vate plane and flew to Reno in all right, but it all comes out of know each other?" less than two hours to have a date tin cans."

with Kay. She felt enormously Kay laughed. "I'm afraid mine flattered, bit when Ted Graham all comes from the delicatessen guy he was flying out of Central heard about it he called Monte store, Dickie, but you're perfectly dirport. For a while we were on the carpet and gave him a lec- welcome!'

"I think Ted likes you," Dickie ture. The day after Monte's trip to confided, over the ice cream. Reno, Kay had a wire from Cen- "Once I slipped into his room and tral headquarters, transferring her he was drawing little circles and to the Oakland airport. Doris Lee writing 'Kay' in them. That's took Kay's place in Reno and de- your name isn't it?" cided it would be convenient to The doorbell rang and Kay stay or in the apartment Kay had went to answer. It was, as she rented. had expected, Monte Blaine. H

Kay burried out to Ship Harbor had brought one of the our apthat afternoon to see the Flying prentice pilots with him. Ralph Mariner take off for Hawaii. Her Bangs was a bright-eyed youngxi was caught in a jam and she ster with curly hair and a slight didn't arrive in time to see Ted. scar on the left cheek. She ran down to the quay just Monte demanded, "Why didn't as the giant flying boat was taxiyou invite us to the housewarming out into open water.

THE sun had set and Kay saw the ship's lights, blinking red weak Shame chame "Don't look at the fog!" he said. week. Shame, shame!" and green. Then she could see no more. She wiped the tears

WILL H. MAYES

AUSTIN

TEXAS

In this courses massives will be given to

inquiries as to Texas history and other

matters pertaining to the State and its

up!" he said. "Give us a smile!" | sleepy right now you don't know Kay smiled indulgently. Monte, what you're saying." in spite of his broad shoulders \* \* \*

and handsome, dark head, seemed SHE walked down the beach with so young. rolling in from the bay and, after TWO days later Kay found an she had turned Dickie over to apartment near the beach at Jerry Searles and was on her way Ship Harbor where, from her win- back to the apartment, she could dow, she could see the trans-Pa- scarcely see more than a few feet cific liners, moored at the quay. ahead.

How she envied the men of the Monte and Ralph were talking crews on those flights! There and smoking when she returned. seemed to be magic in the names "It's a bad night out for flyers." of the places they visited-Hono-Kay announced. lulu, French Frigate Shoals, Mid-

Each of the men shivered, feeling the fog in their bones. "We Ted Graham was away from the called up some friends," Monte home port for the next two weeks. told her. "Thought tonight was It was the time of the Easter holias good as any for the housedays, so Dickie, his adopted son, warming." was home from military school.

The bell rang again and Kay thought it must be Monte's friends. the hangars and he liked tools. Instead it was Doris Lee on the Since Jerry Searles (with whom threshold. Ted lived) was at the airport all "The night plane was ground-

day, Dickie spent most of his time ed," Doris said. "We couldn't leave the airport in this fog, so Kay met him the first day of his here I am!"

vacation, and he came to her with Ralph Bangs was leaning over shrill cries of joy, putting grimy the radio as Doris entered the livlittle fists around her waist. She ing room. As soon as she saw didn't mind. She was on ' 'r way him she dropped her bag with a home with the evening rate. liter- clatter. "So it's you!" she exclaimed.

Dickie was hungry. He taid, The young pilot blushed. "Why, "Pal, you wouldn't invite a gu in Doris-

Kay said, in surprise, "Then you Doris' chin Lifted firmly. "And

how! The last time I saw that good friends-until I began to hear tales about this handsome

Romeo and did a little investigating. Do you know what I found out? He has a girl in every port from Cheyenne to New York After that the air around Central wasn't big enough for the pair of us. One had to leave and the best man won-so he got out."

This amiable guarrel lasted until the others began to arrive. They were all members of the figing colony. Kay was glad they accepted her as one of them; it made her feel that she "belonged." With this feeling she went to the windows and looked out at the ing? Which reminds me, the house thick black fog.

Monte came up beside her. hasn't been warmed and you've "Br-r-r! It used to be a night-"I'm not sleepy," Dickie put in mare, but it's not any more on the RANGER TIMES

#### WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER selves being approached by "beg-NEA Service Staff Correspondent gars" who ask for a dime and in-NEW YORK - Nothing quite sist on telling how New Deal pollike the propaganda effort in icies made them what they are tothis campaign has ever been seen day. Democrats insist these men betore. All the old stunts for in- are in Republican pay and that so fluencing public opinion are being 'are many barbers, hairdressers, used, plus a very large number and bartenders hired to dissemiof new wrinkles, some of them nate anti-New Deal monologs in their contacts with the public. bizarre. High-pressure advertising and

sales technique is being plugged THE Republican "blackboard hard at national Republican headquarters in Chicago. The tech- That's the one where the national nique is based on the fact that committee provides blackboards most voters don't and can't under- for butchers which say prices stand the issues or comprehend aren't high, but taxes are just what the candidate is talking Then there's the device of sendabout.

Democrats are sticking to more house with two market baskets, conservative and traditional meth- purporting to show city house-ods under Charlie Michelson, al- wives how much less they can though some big fellows in the buy for a dollar now than before administration are frankly wor- the New Deal. Democrats are ried as to the effects of the op- trying to tell the farmers all about position's huge barrage of radio, this. scredn, newspaper, billboard, grocery store, literature, and word-

of-mouth propaganda.

EIGHT motor trucks left Chi-getting organized. Most of the c.go the other day on a Re- things it's doing are also being publican motor tour through Illi-nois. Minnesota, Michigan, Iowa and South Dakota. The Demo- country, for instance, receive crats will have sound trucks, clipsheets, cartoon service with carrying speakers and some mats, and Charlie Michelson's music

Hill Blackett, an advertising distributed to voters through state man, serves as a Republican mas- headquarters and county chairter mind for the special stunts. He men and sometimes direct through heads a very large staff of adver- | precinct workers. tising, radio, theatrical, and other A million copies of the party platform will be distributed and radio specialists.

The staff prepares free vaude- there probably will be a couple of ville skits studded with anti-New dozen propaganda pamphlets Deal wisecracks for any actor eventually, each of which who will take them, free anti- have a circulation of from 500,-New Deal sermons for clergymen. 000 to 750,000. Michelson has and things like that.

been working on an advertising The Republicans are said to be program, but he won't try te spending at least half a million match the Republican billboards. dollars on billboards-"Vote for He thinks billboards are too ex-Landon and Land a Job."

andon and Land a Job." punsive and not very effective. In New York citizens find them- (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

Humble to Sponsor Tourists to England Broadcasts For Football Games

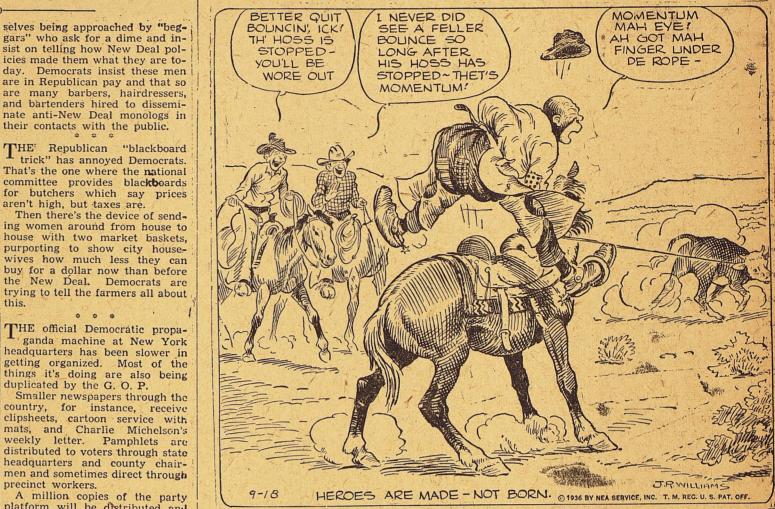
sion levels. The number of visitors from the continent during the first half of Humble Oil & Refining Compa- this year was 147,560, compared my, which last year sponsored with 147,803 in 1930, and 126,480 broadcasts of Southwest Conferlast year, according to the Travel

ence football games, announced and Industrial Development Assotoday that the company would ciation of Great Britain and Ireagain bring conference games to land. radio fans during the 1936 sea-The June figures show that holiday visitors from the United

son. According to plans, two or more States increased by 4,023, comoutstanding conference and intersectional games will be broadcast every Saturday afternoon as the month was 42,657, an increase of season gets under way. These 5,121. games will be carried regularly over stations KPRC, Houston;

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES





### MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll

BROM HIS VANTAGE POINT ON A ROOF TOP, NOT FAR FROM THE GARSTIN HOUSE, JACK LANE, PEERING THRU HIS GLASSES, SUDDENLY GROWS TENSE



MEANWHILE,

HER PRISON

ROOM.

BACK IN



WHY. ER OF

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By Williams

CELIA TELLS ME THAT YOU FIND MY JUST GOT THE EXPERIMENTS INTERESTING, MYRA DOG DOWN IN WOULD YOU CARE TO ASSIST IN ANOTHER TREATMENT? TIME - SOMEONE IS COMING -

from her eyes and turned to find quickly. "When Ted is away I trans-Pacific flight, thanks to Ted. Monte Blaine standing beside her, don't go to bed until 4 o'clock in Last week he flew from Honolulu tall and broad and clean, watch- the morning. Sometimes I don't to the mainland and didn't see the go to bed at all!" ocean after he left Diamond Head. ing the ship disappear. Monte followed her down the "Dickie!" Kay said, gathering That's progress in the air!" "Come on, sweetheart, cheer him into her arms. "You're so (To Be Continued)



to the Rio Grande." Q. Who actively represented ngland in opposition to annexa-and Harrison counties. Texas: the <sup>1936</sup>

England in opposition to annexa- and Harrison counties, Texas; the tion and in what way? E. B., Gal- remainder in Caddo Parish, La. A veston. large part of it is within the Cad-A. Capt. Charles Elliot, of the do State Park.

British Navy, came to Texas for that purpose, arriving August 23, Q. What is the official song of 1843, urged Mexican recognition Texas and how was it adopted? E. of Texas independence and offered E., Abilene.

people. As evidence of good faith inquirers to cooperate with France in guar- A. "Texas Our Texas," composmust give their names and addresses, but only their initials will be printed. Address boundaries between Texas and W. J. Marsh is the State song. In Note invited i...quiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Toxas. Doundaries between rexas and treat and the data and the annexation resolution by the open competition for an official

Q. Why was a Centennial mark- United States, he and Count de song. Final choice was made by a er been placed near Sarita, Ken- Saligny, the French representa- committee of musicians in 1929,

WOAL. San Antonio: WFAA-WBAP, Dallas-Ft. Worth; KTRH, Houston; KRLD, Dallas; and KTSA, San Antonio. Other Texas. stations will be added to this group as the need arises.

Tentative plans, the company announced, provide for broadcasting between 25 and 30 games this season. This schedule has purposely been left tentative so that. developments of the season can be is born of the flesh is flesh; and closely followed.

Kern Tips and Cy Leland, who made names for themselves on the spirit" (John 3:6). Humble broadcasts last year, will be at the microphone on about 12 games, it was announced. Other announcers have yet to be defin-

In connection with the broadcasts, the company will again publish the Humble Football News, weekly football newsmagazine, distributed free each Thursday during the football season by Humble service stations and Humble dealers. The Football News covers the state and brings live news to football fans from all high school, college and university camps.

The booklet will be mailed postpaid for 10 cents. Send all orders to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Will H. Mayes, 2610 Salado Street, Austin, Texas I enclose 10 cents in coins, securely wrapped, for a copy of "Texas Empire Builders of '36."

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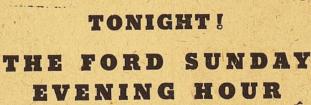
pared with June last year. The

total number of visitors during the

Public cordially invited. "Matter" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, September 20. The Golden Text is: "That which

that which is born of the Spirit is

prise the, Lesson-Sermon is the conclusively how it is that matter following from the Bible: "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect" (Matthew 5:48). The Lesson-Sermon includes also the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to Try Our Want-Ads! the Scriptures" by Mary Baker



JOHN CHARLES THOMAS, BARITONE **GUEST ARTIST** 

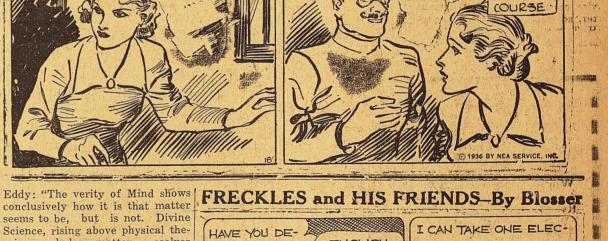
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF 70 FRITZ REINER, Conductor TALK BY W. J. CAMERON

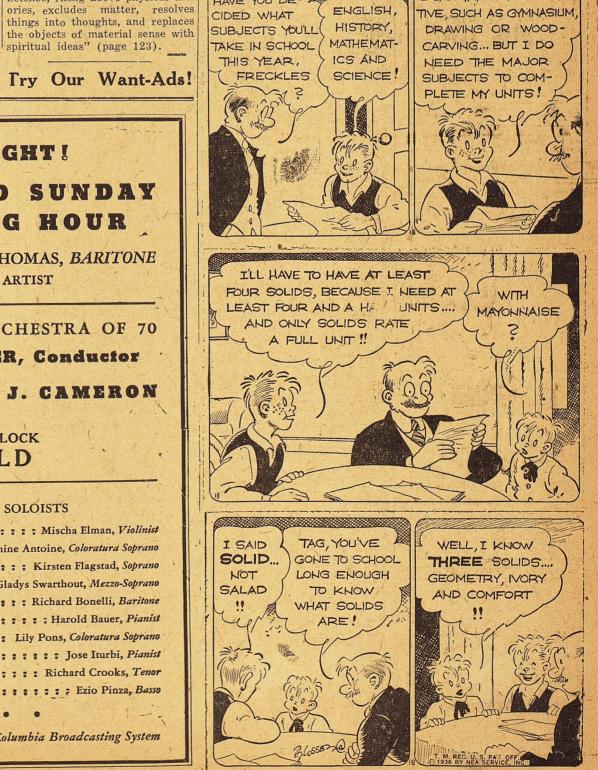
> 7 to 8 O'CLOCK KRLD

#### COMING SOLOISTS

September 27 : : : : : : : : : Mischa Elman, Violinist October 4 : : : : Josephine Antoine, Coloratura Soprano October 11 : : : : : : : : : Kirsten Flagstad, Soprano October 18 : : : : : Gladys Swarthout, Mezzo-Soprano October 25 : : : : : : : : Richard Bonelli, Baritone November 1 : : : : : : : : : : : : : Harold Bauer, Pianist November 8 : : : : : : : : Lily Pons, Coloratura Soprano November 15 : : : : : : : : : : : Jose Iturbi, Pianist November 22 : : : : : : : : : : Richard Crooks, Tenor November 29 : : : : : : : : : : : : Ezio Pinza, Basso

Columbia Broadcasting System Coast to Coast





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Season Starts

**TODAY!** 

Ranger's New Screen New Fall Movie Season Starts at Arcadia

RANGER TIMES

Greatest Number of Hits Ever Offered In Singe Season to Begin at Arcadia Have First Showing With Powell-Lombard Film Showing Of Year's Greatest

TIMDOM'S NEW SCREEN SEASON is at hand. The new motion pictures which will make your entertainment year at this theatre a most memorable one are beginning to come in.

> ST AND FOREMOST of the new season's great achievements is "MY MAN GODFREY" starring WILLIAM POWELL and CAROLE LOMBARD, and produced by Universal, whose outstanding contributions in the past have been "Show Boat," "Magnificent Obsession" and "Imitation of Life."

HIS THEATRE has seldom, if ever, guaranteed a motion picture, because entertainment tastes are so varied -but with "MY' MAN GODFREY" it goes the absolute limit in endorsements.

> ERE, INDEED, is a screen triumph so ingeniously written, so brilliantly acted by its great stars, so expertly played by its fine cast, so marvelously directed, produced and dressed - that it is the happiest, most delightful success that any woman or man, girl or boy has ever enjoyed. Briefly, it is the utmost in exhilarating entertainment.

START the New Screen Season gloriously, today. For no matter what great pictures the future brings, you will always be eter-' nally grateful for having seen "MY MAN GOD-FREY," the very first of the new season's outstanding

One of the cleverest comedies The third attraction will come

cal playhouse during the next few screen's leading men will be seen in this picture, as Frederic March, Warner Baxter and Lionel Barrymore are all starred, with lovely

> SMASH HITS Midnite Matinee Sat., Sept. 26th,-11:15 P. M. **Fred** Astaire **Ginger Rogers** In Their New **Musical Romance**

**Coming Next** Sunday, Sept. 27th ROAD SHOW ENGAGEMENT **"The Great** 

Ziegfeld" Twice Daily — 3 P. M. — At Your

The Arcadia theatre here will ever to come out of Hollywood September 27th, when "The Great Texas of the Metro-Goldwyn roadwill inaugurate the New Fall Mov- Ziegfeld" comes to town. This is show picture, "The Great Zieg-Season at the local Arcadia one of the really outstanding pic- feld," according to an announce theatre. This picture is "My Man tures of all time and has recently ment by the management today. Godfrey," and stars William Powt been roadshowed in all the bigger The film will be shown on a road ell and Carole Lombard. Others cities at \$2.20 admission. The show basis of two performances in the cast include Alice Brady, film runs three hours and five daily, one at three o'clock in the Gail Patrick, Jean Dixon and Eu-Gail Patrick, sean broth and ba minutes and boasts a superb case arternoon and the shown in its en-gene Pallette. This picture will be including William Powell, who The picture will be shown in its en-the first of a long list of hits plays the part of Ziegfeld, Myrna tirely, exactly as it was released Loy as his wife, and Louise Rainer. and will run three hours and ten

Local Theatre to

Among other brilliant features minutes. weeks. The second of the pictures booked is Bing Crosby's "Rhythm "The Great Ziegfeld" is a story in the hit parade will be "The on the Range," which has Bob of the ups and downs of the late Road to Glory," which comes to the Arcadia screen next Wednes-Farmer in the cast and Dick Pow-moving picture ever to be released. ell and Joan Blondell in their new- The role of Ziegfeld is played by est release, "Stage Struck." Joan William Powell, and that of his Crawford and Franchot Tone to- wife by the lovely Myrna Loy. gether with Robert Taylor and Others in the cast include Virginia Lionel Barrymore will be seen ear- Brice, Fannie Brice, Louise Rain-

June Lang furnishing the love ly in October in "The Gorgeous er, and Jean Chatburn. The pic-Hussy." This is a picture with a ture was roadshowed in all key historical background and is do- cities early last spring at an admis-

ing capacity business in key cities sion of \$2.20, and it today play-all over the country. "The Texas ing it's regular engagement in Ft. Rangers" closely follows "The Worth. Gorgeous Hussy" and is one pic-" "The Great Ziegfeld" comes to ture every native Texan will want the Arcadia Sunday and Monday,

to see. It was directed by King September 27 and 28. Vidor, a native of Galveston, and FOSSILIZED TREES FOUND had it's world premiere recently

at Dallas as a part of the Texas By United Press Centennia celebration. Fred Mc-ASHLAND, Pa. - Fossilized

Murray, Jean Parker and Jack tree branches and odd rock for-Oakie are in the cast. It was from mations were discovered atop a suggestion by Governor Jimmie Stormy Hill by WPA workers and one-half ounces, will be used Allred, when a visitor in Califor- while levelling the ground for a nia attending the Rose Bowl foot- community park. Rock in the area ball game, that Paramount decid- is of camparative softness and oned to produce this picture as the ly picks and shovels are required screen's contribution to the Texas to break it up.

celebration. Probably the most looked for- Manager B. E. Garner stated ward to picture to be shown dur- that the short product for the New ing the New Movie Season will be Season had not been overlooked, Hervey Allen's lengthy and immor- and each feature will be accomtal novel, "Anthony Adverse." panied by sparkling short featur-Frederic March and Olivia De- ettes such as Mickie Mouse, Don-Havilland have the leading roles. ald Duck, Popeye, band acts, musi-The picture, due to its length and cal presentations, educational submagnitude, will be shown on a jects, the very finest of comedies, road basis of only two shows daily. "The March of Time" releases and "Piccadilly Jim," "His Brother's the latest events of the world Wife," Ginger Rogers and Fred through the eyes of the Paramount Wife," Ginger Rogers and Fred through the eyes of the Faramount Astaire in "Swingtime," "Spend- News cameramen. "All in all, we thrift," "Yours for the Asking," have everything with which to en-Will Rogers' famous "State Fair," tertain our patrons and are expect-"One Rainy Afternoon," "We ing the best fall business we have Went to College," and "Bengal had in several seasons," Garner Tiger are included in the most stated yesterday in arranging for brilliant line-up of outstanding at-

First Hit Of Fall Movie Season

Lombard and William Powell in a scene from "My Man Godrey," which ushers in the New Fall Movie Season at the Arcadia today

> than a postage stamp. The recordings are traced by several tiny markers on the plate

which must be read under a microscope. Resulting data will tell the story of what effect hurricanes have on the portion of the stratosprehe the disturbances reach.

Success of each survey, the weather bureau announced, will CORPUS CHRISTI- Upper-air conditions during the passing of a depend upon the laymen who find hurricane will be studied by the the deflated balloons and the lit-U. S. Weather Bureau here.

tle meteorographs. A tiny instrument, called a me-To make the discovery of the graphs are inclosed in a light quality. to chart what goes on on top of framework of thin bamboo sticks, the Gulf of Mexico twisters. with five red flags attached to

The meteorograph will be sus-pended on a small balloon from a to each meteorograph warns 40-foot rubber cord to prevent damage to the delicate apparatus ratus and notes that finders will luring launching and ascent. be paid for returning the instru-Weathermen have been inment to the weather bureau at tructed in sending aloft the little Boston, Mass.

nstrument with a 40-inch sound-During hurricanes, weather stang balloon which will be inflated tions will make detailed cloud with hydrogen gas. observations, including types, mo-Enough gas will be pumped into

tion and height, as part of the surhe balloon to make it rise from vey, the bureau announced. 350 to 800 feet per minute. The veather observers have determin-

Easy Turbolator ed that the sphere will reach a eight of 10 to 12 miles above sea evel before bursting. And Philco Radio The U. S. Weather Bureau and he Massachusetts Institute of Featured by Firm Technology have been conducting joint research in upper air conditions and have designated Max-

well field, at Montgomery, Ala., Each 'season seemingly brings Jackson, Miss., Augusta, Ga., and into evidence the importance of Corpus Christi, as meteorographic household appliances. Particularv as cooler weather makes its ap-

'Swing-Time," New **Rogers-Astaire Film** For Midnight Show

The new musical comedy 'Swing Time." starring Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire will be shown at the Arcadia as a midnight matinee next Saturday night 11.15. The picture will be brought back to the theatre for a regular showing sometime during November.

The Arcadia managment stated room house and lot many patrons had inquired the playdate of "Swing Time," and in Young Addition. that inasmuch as the picture is so much in demand a print would not be available before November, it was decided to bring the picture in for a special midnight showing for those who are so anxious to C. E. MAY

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see the new release. The Rogers-Astaire combination have turned out some of the best musicals Insurance in All Its Branches made during the past two seasons and "Swing Time" is rated as the 214 Main St. rowning picture of their efforts. Ranger theatre patrons will re-

member their work in "Roberta," "Gay Divorcee" and "Top Hat." factorily demonstrated in the use

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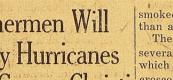
The Philco Foreign Tuning system enables you to tune foreign By United Press stations by name, Berlin, London, TORONTO, Ont .- Ontario car Paris, Japan, and a host of other license markers for 1937 will bear stations, keeping abreast with the two crowns, one in each upper cortimes. The broadcast season is now ner, in honor of King Edward's on and opens with fine reception, coronation year. The markers have another thing Philco is noted for a military crimson background Free demonstratios are happily with white lettering.

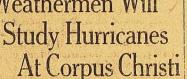






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> B. E. Garner, City Manager TEXAS CONSOLIDATED THEATRES Ranger, Texas



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Fred Astaire - Ginger Rogers "SWING TIME"

RADIOS

When a hurricane appears to be pearance, the more interest is enapproaching any of the stations, livened by the average housewife. the central station of the weather But despite the interest, the wise bureau at Washington will study house supervisor favors the easier hurricane warnings and advices way, adding greater pleasure and from the New Orleans and Jacktime saving to her system. sonville, Fla., forecast centers and When one says "Easy" notify the stations when to release brings to mind the Easy specialty demonstration of the Easy Turquency with which they should be bolator washing machine, featured launched. in a special way at the Killings-Dr. J. Jaumotte, director of the worth-Cox Furniture store, Ran-

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