Every County In State to Hold Relief Meetings

Waters to Quench

CISCO, Aug. 15. - Cattlemen

along the banks of Sandy creek north of Cisco watched jubilantly

today as water gushed through a

Thirst of Cattle

FORCES SEEK KIDNAP GANG

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rods

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ORONTO, Ont., Aug. 15 .- The sked to seek the kidnapers of held for \$150,000 ransom.

and local, had been tain their positions. n, in Canadian history. move was indicative of a ed many highlights and pointed

n on the part of police to out the truth in the Rotary motto down the kidnapers rather that he profits most who serves wait for a contact from them the best. use of the poor health of the cted brewer and their failure abatt was abducted yesterday raised the \$150,000 ransom

Housing Loans Being Received at Office In Houston

under the National Housing ing church. re being received here by the harles W. Oliver, regional di-

applications, received at

se who are eligible to have will be taken up.

who own their homes of any mortgage but only if singing and worship.

services will be made later. conomic Pickup Predicted By Fall

ASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- Land industry leaders predicteconomic pickup this fall as givernment departments he said would be "much accentuated" if the presi-could give business more his body.

substantial increase in busi-

increased occured last week

urglars Enter

agent L. J. Lambert of four

robberies were reported to rs Wednesday morning and no clues have been found the identity of the party or

Rev. Johnson Is Speaker Before The Rotary Club

Rotary Club program today and pastor of the First Christian church of Ranger, who gave a

Labatt, millionaire Ontario and said that all men wanted to put before the voters of Eastland rolls which amounted to valuabe great, but many wanted to be county in order that they might tions totaling \$17,000,000. In e call went out after the kid- great without the labor it took to rs failed to contact Hugh La- make one reach such heights.

in the Royal York hotel, as tory those who had made names for themselves had been the ones business, professional and working not work as a tax assessor or col-sight of wasting bodies. was the first time such action, who were willing to work and men of the city, including doctors, lector, except that he did work on invaded the meeting room of the selfish interests may spring up like izing police forces, federal, serve in order to attain and main-His talk was one which contain-

att was abducted yesterday Services For All On Relief Rolls Are Being Planned

Rev. H. B. Johnson, chairman of HOUSTON, Tex.-Applications national church for those on direct reconditioning and repair relief or anyone who is not attend-

The object of the church serv-Owners Loan Corporation, ices will be to reach those people who would like to attend church, of reconditioning and re- but due to unfortunate circumsaid that approximately 27,- stances might hesitate to attend pplications have been receiv- services at one of the regular churches.

Tentative plans call for an open n, Dallas and San Antonio, air meeting each week until the a total of \$3.130,000 weather gets cooler, at which the men may wear their overalls or the reconditioning and repair women their house dresses and feel se who already obtained the sermons to be based on the and sent to the designations, all qualifications as a legislator. Gospel alone, and no collections without pay.

The meetings will allow those ortgage taken over by who are not attending church for of schools, asked his help any reason to meet and join in the ting the school tax rolls straight- service to the laboring people wh

Definite plans for the services cannot get reconditioning will be made at the meeting at the from any private lending Methodist church Monday morning and announcements concerning the

Leslie Hagaman Is Painfully Burned In Tractor Mishap

indicators of business rallie. Leslie Hagaman was painfully city and attempted to sell clothing her Harriman, president of but not seriously burned Wednes—she was stopped by city officials Railroads Lose amber of commerce of the day morning when a tractor radi-States, forecast a moderate ator, which he was starting to fill, mayor, the only credentials she boiled over, throwing boiling water and steam over the upper part of A telephone call to an address in

He was rushed to a hospital, from an individual that she was all sident William Green of the ment and returned to his home, ation of labor predicted "a swathed in bandages from his waist continue to solicit orders—which

The accident occurred when he lepartment of commerce re- was working on a tractor and the said a .4 per cent business radiator became overheated. The overflow pipe had apparently becred to the four previous come clogged and when he removder pressure. When the pressure Two Warehouses radiator cap almost the entire contact the woman to stamp the name of day for an injunction to prevent New Deal Even was released by removing the

tents of the radiator was thrown the company on an order blank, a the railroad retirement board deposit was received on a very atover him. rglars, with an apparent yen ed treatment, it was said that the obhery of wholesale gasoline burns were very painful, but that use stations, Tuesday night they were not expected to be

Joe Palmer Back In Texas Today

mer, desperado arrested in Ken-dollars for a crook to live on until of relief rations will start today, est new deal supporters, tucky last Saturday arrived here he can find another sucker.

The distribution today will be Donahey defeated Recorded to the control of the distribution today will be defeated Recorded to the control of the distribution today will be defeated Recorded to the control of the distribution today will be defeated Recorded to the control of the ORT LAVACA Tex Old res was started by automobile to the chants, patronize those who help termine the least costly method to as a "simon pure" supporter of

gs this year. Cranes, snipes was escorted from the train at churches - your neighbors and packed with dry ice.

MORE THAN 300 SUPPORTERS OF E. A. RINGOLD ENDORSE HIM FOR THE LEGISLATURE

very interesting talk on the sub- ers of E. A. Ringold, candidate for since that time. ject "To Go Upword, One Must representative from the 106th dis- In 1919 he worked on the He stressed service above self of the candidate, which is being 1920 he made out the school tax influence for miles through starved a department of agriculture crop appeals to the people among whom serving until 1923, when he re-

lawyers. preachers, merchants, delinquent tax rolls from time to service station operators, mechan- time.

resented in the endorsementt. entire field of seven candidates, on many occasions. getting 335 votes in the City Hall was getting but 85 votes and polling 253 votes at Young school with the Ministerial Alliance of Ranger, his nearest opponent receiving but

Mr. Ringold came to Ranger in the legislature. December, 1918, from Oklahoma vast experience in taxation problems of the people, which is one of the vital problems of a legislator.

representatives.

This week a woman came to the

and later when questioned by the

could produce was an order book.

the city only brought a statement

required a deposit in advance.

continued business over six months

lic out of a few dollars are now in

efforts of the Retail Merchants as-

sociation and the city officials-

yet they will all agree that no mat-

ter how small a place or how tight

the regulations and the informa-

city ing the dry creek into a boisterous

ics, oil field workers, carpanters. In 1926 he went back to work occupation and walk of life is rep- tions and other tax problems since

That Mr. Ringold's candidacy In addition to his tax duties Mr. meets with the approval of the respectively the results of the res people with whom he has been tate business and building and vast stores of water enough to flow the agricultural adjustment admin closely associated for a number of loan business, but has put in prac-years was forceably pointed out in tically all his time in the past 15 up the stagnant water holes and tail meat prices long before the the first democratic primary elec- years associated with the problems tion when he carried both Ranger of the people in tax matters, and boxes by a clear majority over the has proven a friend of the people

box while his nearest opponent and supporters say, in fax matters, from five to 10 days. the Ministerial Alliance of Ranger, his nearest opponent receiving but of Ranger, to be held in the Methodist church next Monday morning at 10 o'clock, for the purpose of discussing plans for a non-denomiwhen the complete county returns percentage of the citizens of the the creek.

City, and since that time has had has, at all times, had time to listen who represented between 3,000 head and on the gold standard. the vital problems of a legislator, and has counseled with and aided of the Compton family: Jim W. So he is especially fitted for the and has counseled with and aided Clanton, with 115 head; Lage Turpost he is seeking.

It is upon Mr. Ringeld's reputa- 300; Aubrey Tomlin with 200, and found the post office in a turmoil tion as a citizen of Ranger, his others. The J. E. Chesley estate because of the inadequate facili- ability in handling the problems of has large numbers of head deties and the tremendous rush of the people in matters pertaining to pending upon the stream for water business preceeding the Christ- taxation and relief, and his genwill be made to three class- perfectly at home. No particular mas holidays, and pitched in and eral knowledge of the needs of the area, but the need of water denomination is to be advocated, helped get the packages sorted the people are some of his chief

He is running on a platform of After the Christmas rush was "More work and less direct reover M. H. Smith, superintendent lief," which has been his aim ened out and he has been connect- have sought relief work

knows.-Mineral Wells Index.

First Court Test In

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .-

The railroads, contending

To Relief Lists

By United Press

Retirement Case

From Mineral Wells Index

People of this city and com- always ready and willing to correct

munity are again warned against any misunderstanding or make buying merchandise from strangers good anything wrong with the mer-

prospect that they are bona fide Merchants a ring an dask what he

vogue and they are finding "slow Fresh Meat Added going" in the resort city due to the

WATCHING ALL "THE GRAFTERS ARE COMING" **GRAIN TRADES**

able to produce satisfactory cre- check up on fly-by-night salesmen, tions on grain and produce exdentials and can fully satisfy the give the secretary of the Retail changes in an effort to prevent undue speculation and profiteering. President Roosevelt said today in

> The president explained that a watch had been undertaken by the department of agriculture and the ernment has much authority. He made it clear that the gov ernment wanted to avoid specula-

on in grains and processed foodstuff at the same time saying there was ample food in the country now and also that there would be next winter. In connection with reports also

Railroads attacking the constitu-W. S. Genaro, secretary of the tionality of the railroad retire- that food prices were going steadi-Retail Merchants association, is re- ment act, met their first court re- ly upward, Mr. Roosevelt described Retail Merchants association, is rement act, met their first court by upward, Mr. Roosevel by the peatedly receiving warnings from buff today when district supreme them as an effort to instill fear, on relief rolls. The threat is of retained by the city for distribution on relief rolls. The threat is of retained by the city for distribution on relief rolls. The threat is of retained by the city for distribution on relief rolls. The threat is of retained by the city for distribution on relief rolls. The threat is of retained by the city for distribution on relief rolls. The threat is of retained by the city for distribution on relief rolls. The threat is of retained by the city for distribution on relief rolls. The threat is of retained by the city for distribution on relief rolls. The threat is of retained by the city for distribution on relief rolls. come clogged and when he removed the radiator cap the steam and of cases was a woman taking orbiding water had accumulated unders pressure. When the pressure would last through Jan. 1.

In Two Elections tractive order and that was the last the act. As a preliminary move of the transaction as far as the they asked for a restraining order Fake sales, fake advertising, all kinds of schemes to fleece the public out of a few dellars.

The new deal stood all even to- others. day on the score of primary elec tion returns from Nebraska and

Former Governor Viv Donahev won the Ohio demperatic nomination for Senator. This was construed as a new deal setback. Rep. Edward R. Burke was far ahead DALLAS, Aug. 15.—Joe Pal- to be sold and to contribute a few distribution of fresh meat as part brasks. He is among the staunch- cers sought today to identify the could be assured.

Release Lake Cisco LIVING COSTS MAY NOT GO TO EXCESSES

By WILLIAM A. BELL Jr.

swimming pool at Lake Cisco, turn- United Press Staff Correspondent browned men, accustomed to the costs but undoubtedly would ex-

with forthright sincerity. They country's misfortune, officials needed water. From time to time feared. There is enough and more big swimming pools, but so severe book, with shortage as an excuse, had become the drouth that this will be considered unwarranted.

Times required to fill the creek 000-head cattle surplus. Exigencies to the Eolian bridge and beyond if of the drouth produced the emerg His vast experience, his friends necessary was variously estimated ency slaughter program which wil as well as his work for the past came even from Breckenridge to more during the next six months two years in charge of relief seek the arrangement to give their. Prices of meat and dairy and work and the equitable distribu- animals water. Among these was poultry products may be expected

county he will serve if elected to Nearer Cisco were L. B. Norvell, when a pound of steak cost 85 slicing \$4,700,000 from the \$6, who has about 150 head on the cents and was worth its weight in 200,000 city debt and refunding In handling the relief work he stream; Charlie Compton with be gold because the United States was on a basis upon which for the

who represented between 3,000 to the problems of those seeking and 4,000 head owned by various added to what the drouth has left, Emphasizing stored of the Compton family; Jim W.

ated in the adjustment act.

of "middle-men, processors and re-

Quick warning to the consumer turity Quick warning to the consumer that he is being cheated can be given by the consumers' counsel.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The that he is being cheated can be given by the consumers' counsel. which reports regularly on food sinking fund pro rata among the the meeting and that Tuesday

> justified and where not a discussion of the drouth situa-tributors is contained in existing distribution would not be made un-tributors is contained in existing distribution would not be made un-ton.
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> The president explained that a scented by the committee and the continued through permits to do business.

Donahey defeated Rep. Chas. in a slump of brush near the RDS WEATHER HARBINGER today in custody of guards and Trade with your home mer- limited. It is experimental to de- West, who was entered in the race highway 13 miles west of here W. H. Duke, a farmer, told tate prison at Huntsville.

you to make a living—people who use in the future. It will be by the new deal. Donahey, while officers the man was shot to death Palmer, watched closely as he support your town, schools, shipment in corrugated boxes, not antagonistic to the new deal, late yesterday after a fight with was only lukewarm in his support, two companions who ejected him other birds have built their the Union depot, was walked hur-friends. Then, if there is anything the between the Great Lakes and the on lowlands which they avoid riedly through the building and wrong you can go back and find the fresh meat to all communities fees, bitter republican critic of men jumped into the car and Market Place, Inc., Sweetwater; between the Great Lakes and the fresh meat to all communities fees, bitter republican critic of men jumped into the car and Market Place, Inc., Sweetwater; between the Great Lakes and the fresh meat to all communities fees, bitter republican critic of men jumped into the car and Market Place, Inc., Sweetwater; between the Great Lakes and the fresh meat to all communities fees, bitter republican critic of men jumped into the car and Market Place, Inc., Sweetwater; between the Great Lakes and the fresh meat to all communities fees, bitter republican critic of men jumped into the car and Market Place, Inc., Sweetwater; between the Great Lakes and the fresh meat to all communities fees, bitter republican critic of men jumped into the car and Market Place, Inc., Sweetwater; between the Great Lakes and the fresh meat to all communities fees, bitter republican critic of men jumped into the car and Market Place, Inc., Sweetwater; between the Great Lakes and the Great

Long's Legislators Vote to Oust the

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- Sur- for an investigation of "corruptrict, have signed an endorsement rolls and the city tax rolls. In current that spread a freshening veying their graphs and charts and tion and graft in New Orleans." pastures. A cataract of the clean report predicting the smallest grain | Senator Long's newspaper, "The water sheeted over the spillway of yields in more than 30 years, American Progress" hit the street know how Mr. Ringold's candidacy 1921 he was back with the city, the pool's concrete wall with a roar economists said the nation was not with flaming red headlines, in-The signers are from among the During 1924 and 1925 he did moans of thirsty animals and the perience some higher prices during list of more than

gity commission and came to point mushroosm to grow fat on the painters, laborers, school teachers, for the school district and has civic leaders, and, in fact, every been working on tax rolls, valua-

up the stagnant water holes and tail meat prices long before the save 15,000 to 20,000 of thirsty drouth struck.

It planned to dispose of a 6,000

were ample for human and animal needs, officials listed the following which formally accepted for the

2. Licensing powers incorpor legally known as Charles P. Bul- a means of market stimulation.

It is easy to discover profiteer- the following schedule ng, officials declared. Their dayto-day reports reveal the margins tail dealers. When the margin gets years; out of line with what the farmer s receiving and what is justified years; by manufacturing and processing costs, the government will prepare

prices and often notes where are bondholders, the payment to repre- night five had been converted.

land, the government will not go bonds in that area and to be pre-into the meat business. It could, sented there, including the \$2,700,-of course, cook, can and sell to the public some of the beef and mutton mittee, and the remainder would be buying on the hoof in drouth ter-held in Cisco banks. The sinking at Cross Roads which also had a ritory and giving to poor families fund above the \$48,435 would be record attendance and many con-on relief rolls. The threat is of retained by the city for distribu-

tle slaughter tends to keep prices tion is made thereto to force a setat equitable levels, it was explain- tlement ed. That packed between now and S. The New York group would Jan. 1, 1936, "will come pretty agree to secure consent of all non close to providing a year's supply participating bondholders to the for the relief population," they said. So that portion of the popu. from the time of acceptance, this lation is out of the market and so contract is not obtained, it would \$5.90 a hundred, the highest much more is to be had for the agree to join the city in a petition

Officers Trying to Identify Man's Body

By United Press

New Orleans Graft

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 15. At the behest of Huey P. Long the state house of representatives today adopted by a vote of 57 to

As the legislature assembled

CISCO ADOPTS REFINANCING

time being at least, it would cease

to be a city nightmare. methods which could be used to city a proposition worked out be- John W. Bankhead, Dem., Ala., thwart profiteers who say it isn't tween representatives of the mu- after discussing the cotton situanicipality and a representative of tion with President Roosevelt to 1. Publicity devices employed the Bondholders Protective ecom- day, said he suggested that cotton

> lard et al. with refunding bonds issued in an added that the Bankhead cotton and this was amount of 24 per cent of the total control plan would be continued

I per cent for the first year 1 1/2 per cent for the second

2 per cent for the next four 3 per cent for the next four

sent I per cent of the principal of Significant control over dis- defaulted bonds and warrants. The through this week, it was an-AAA marketing agreements and licenses and additional licensing may be invoked. The government to could set maximum prices to afford a "ceiling" beyond which the licenses could not go unless they cared to risk revocation of their permits to do business.

It five days after the agreement is accepted by the committee and the bonds would be presented either at the Underwriters Trust company, and the Oakley schoolhouse, and each service has drawn a large crowd from over the entire section of the equative.

These rural revival meetings, Unless profiteering sweeps the to New York for service upon which are being conducted over In one way, the emergency cat- ruptcy court in the event applica-

> settlement and if, after 90 days in bankruptcy court at Abilene under the terms of the munipical bankruptcy act, by which holders of 75 per cent of the defaulted obligations could secure an order gain of 40 cents over Tuesday's making a settlement between them and the city binding upon the other 25 per cent or such portion as did not participate. In that

CHARTER GRANTED

By United Press AUSTIN, Aug. 15 .- A charter tional rain to scattered portions ward rebuffing a heat wave.

STATES NEEDS TO BE SECURED

Senators and Representatives To Be Asked To Aid In The Reports.

By United Press AUSTIN, Aug. 15 .- Texans will

500,000 additional relief bonds The state's 31 senators and U5 representatives will be requested to attend conferences in counties. Thus they will come to the session apprised of local needs. There will be assembled for them here a combined report from all ounties, giving the relief picture

for the state as a whole. Mayors, county judges and coun-y relief administrators will be re-

By United Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 .- A relief grant of \$1,400,000 to Texas With a few was approved today by the acting

Bankhead Confers On Cotton Situation

mittee of New York, otherwise and be pegged at 13 cents a pound as

Bankhead recalled that last year otton was pegged at 10 cents and 1. Refunding of the city's debt that the action was beneficial. He

Oakley Revival Is Drawing Crowds

Rev. J. M. Bond, pastor of the 5 per cent thereafter until ma- First Methodist church of Ranger, who is conducting a revival mi

The meeting will continue

These rural revival meetings,

Hog Prices Higher In Ft. Worth Today

By United Press FORT WORTH, Aug. 15 .- Hog prices leaped upward 20 to 40 cents today, reaching at a top of price on the livestock market in three years. Best butchers gained 20 cents the second day they climbed that amount and a net

Temperatures Rise In the Midwest

By United Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 15,-Threatening a return of the heat which seared two-thirds of the country last week, temperatures rose today in the doruth-stricken middle-west. Thunder showers brought addi-

and tires at the Gulf ware-

s committing the felonies. of the Texas gulf coast re- state prison at Huntsville. o be disturbed by hurricane

ed the Texas & Pacific ware- serious. of an estimated \$250 worth and tires of M. L. Keasler, and stripped a truck of

WHOOPS A HOTCHA!

SAY, OOP, I'VE A YEN

TO DO THIS CRAZY

BOY, I GOTCHA!

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HERBERT HOOVER AGAIN IN THE PICTURE

Former President Herbert Hoover (in seclusion at Palo Afto on the Golden Coast) has turned author. He is writing a book. He has christened it "The Challenge to Liberty." It will be issued from the press in September. His secretary lets it be known that "The Challenge to Liberty" wil not discuss partisan political issues. It will survey the situation of human liberty throughout the world. It will discuss fascism, socialism, regimentation and other systems in the world and their progress in the various countries.

Ambition is not dead in the breast of this former President. He would like to score a comeback in 1936. Grover Cleveland, one of the greatest of American Presidents, was defeated by Benjamin Harrison when he asked for a sec- FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser Girls Are Becoming ond term. Cleveland was called back four years later and given a second term by the American people. H. H. hopes to do the comeback act in 1936. His book should become one of the best sellers of the year. He does not need the money but he knows the value of publicity. in other words, the value of keeping his name before the 50,000,000 Americans who will be entitled to cast ballots in 1936. Caifornia, his adopted state, rejected him in 1932.

Sen. Hiram Johnson, his arch enemy in the republican camp, will come up for re-election this year. He has the backing of the Roosevelt administration and Sen. William Gibbs McAdoo. There is a democrat whose name will be on the official ballot as a candidate for the U. S. Senate and he is clamoring for the eimination of Postmaster General James A. Farley and this too without delay. Sinclair Lewis may be the democratic nominee for governor in California and if Lewis is a democrat, then Karl Marx was a top-notcher among the conservatives of the European world.

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Ohio Oil

Radio

M K T Ry

Packard Mot

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Texas Corp

Tex Pac C & O

United Corp

U S Ind Ale.....

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Total sales 570,00 shares.

Sterling. \$5.07%.

Curb Stocks

S Steel

U S Gypsum

Socony Vac

STOCK MAR	KETS TODAY
Closing selected New York	ley, 209 Main street, Ranger: New York Cotton
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im Can 96 %	Range of the market, New York cotton-
Am P & L 4%	High Low Close Close
m & F Pwr 6 %	Oct 1348 1329 1347 1333
m Rad & S S 13 %	Dec 1362 1344 1360 1347
Am Smelt 37	Jan 1366 1349 1365 1352
m T & T	Mar 1379 1360 1378 1363
T & S F Ry 47%	Chicago Grain
Anaconda 12%	Range of the market, Chicago
Auburn Auto 20 %	grain- Prev.
vn Corp Del 4%	Wheat- High Low Close Close
Barnsdall 7	May 107 % 105 % 106 % 108
Beth Steel 26 %	Sept 101 % 100 % 101 102 %
Byers A M 17	Dec 104 % 102 % 103 % 104 %
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0 101/	of the hands are held by institu-

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15 % rate.

tions or agencies, such as the state 16 4 school fund and some counties, which cannot legally agree to a re-26 1/4 duction in principal, it is believed certain that resort will have to be 29 14 made to bankruptcy court in order to effect a settlement in which all 10 % of the bondholders will participate Arthur E. Nelson, St. Paul, Minn. 22% | counsel for and representative of 17% the New York committee in the negotiations here, told the commis 10 % sion last night. The committee, first, however, wishes to obtain the 57 1/2 voluntary consent of all possible.

> 1614 sufficient money in the sinking fund on hand at all times to pa 814 six months interest on the refund 10 % ing bonds and to use such amoun 5% as may accumulate above this 34% purchase and retire outstanding re funding bonds at the lowest price 16% offered. In the event none is o fered, the city would be require to call such bonds by lot and retire them at par and accrued inter-32% lest. The purpose of those is to in-| sure that the finances of the city nigns) to be applied to bond service are 15% employed in direct reduction of the debt all along. The practical effect is expected to be that the bonds will be offered the city treasury at such low quotations 17% during low interest years that are principal of the refunding obligations will be retired at a rapid

PASTOR TWO YEARS LATE

1 % EASTON, Conn .- After 57% Rev. Carlton F. Hubbard res from the pulpit a notice of meeting of the Ladies Aid Socie scheduled for July 14, a paris ioner discovered the meeting h been held two years ago and notice, apparently mislaid at These quotations are furnished time, had found its place amough the courtesy of D. E. Pul-current announcements.

TEXAS LEAGUE

BASEBALL

94	Standing	of	the Te	ams	
1	Club-		W.	L.	Pe
3	San Antonio .		71	53	.57
Ç.	Galveston		71	53	.57
y.	Tulsa		64	58	.52
۴.	Beaumont	20.	65	59	.52
	Dallas		64	60	.51
Ŀ	Houston		58	66	.46
	Fort Worth		53	71	.42
	Oklahoma City		49	75	.39
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Galveston 4, San Antonio 3. Dallas 3, Houston 2 (10 Only games scheduled

Beaumont 8, Fort Worth 5.

Today's Schedule Galveston at Fort Worth. San Antonio at Dallas. Houston at Tulsa.

Beaumont at Oklahoma City NATIONAL LEAGUE

Stane	div	19	t	ıf	ti	ke	T	eams
Club-							W.	1,
New York								
Chicago .			ì			d	66	44
St. Louis .							63	46
Boston								
Pittsburgh								
Brooklyn .								
Philadelphi	a	-					44	64
Cincinnati								

Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 0.

Pittsburgh 3, New York 2. Boston 15, Chicago 2. St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 1.

Philadelphia at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at Pittsburgh. Boston at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

525	-		
	Standing of the	Teams	
516	Club V	W. L.	Pc
468	Detroit 7	3 37	.66
427	New York 6	6 43	.60
395	Cleveland 5	8 49	.54
	Boston 5	9 53	.52
	Washington 4	9 58	.45
	St. Louis 4	7 58	.44
	Philadelphia 4	2 61	.40
in-	Chicago 3	8 72	.34
	Yesterday's Re	sults	

Detroit 9-7, New York 5-3. Boston 7, St. Louis 3. Cleveland 5, Washington 1. Chicago at Philadelphia, wet

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

SHATTERED CIRCUS DREAM By United Press

BELLAIRE, O .- Newell Ran-505 495 kin, 12-year-old Armstrongs Mill .425 boy, frequently a runaway, want-407 ed to join the circus. Doggedly, he "thumbed" his way out to the highway. Benwood, W. Va., police overtook him when he almost had reached his goal.

By Cowon ALLEY OOP



The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

WHAT'LL WE DO CHARLIE

WE CAN'T RUN ANYWHERE

BECAUSE THE WHOLE

ISLAND IS ON

THE SMOKE'S

CHOKING ME,

BANK INTO THE RIVER

AND GET BEHIND A

ROCK, WHERE THE

CURRENT WON'T HIT

IN YOUR MOUTH AND

BREATHE THROUGH

YOU. THEN PUT A WEED

ALREADY



THE RIVER'S

TOO FAST! WE'D

NEVER MAKE

PULL A FEW OF

THESE DRY WEEDS,

AND DON'T ASK

ANY QUESTIONS.

JUST HURRY!

WE BREATHE

THE SAME

IN SMOKE JUST

WHY THEY'RE

HOLLOW ON

THE INSIDE

SMOKE DISES IT

TO THE SURFACE OF

THE WATER! HERE

WON'T BE CLOSE

BETTER JUMP!

COMES THE FIRE

rls' summer camp near here, 115 ning, and the girls were starting irls early in August were learning by learning the different parts of EDWARDSVILLE, Ill. - An feet of water.

for membership in the National ship. Summer camp girls at times at two points on a farm nea Experts Marksmen Rifle association, to which the excel boys in target records here. during the drought. When camp belongs. The second six-

HANG ON, FOOZY!

HERE'S WHERE

KERRVILLE, Texas.-At one week term at the camp was begin- "WATER WITCH" WORKED

riflery and preparing to qualify a gun before practicing marksman- elm "water witch" located of 14 feet each had a stand of

MABEL

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CLUB GIRL

HERE I COME!

GO BY YUH!

GRAB ON, AS

BEGIN HERE FODAY

SEGIN HERE FODAY

SYLVIA RIVERS, rich and spolied, rules the younger set of Larchneck, fashionable New York suburb. Sylvia gives a party a: the Yacht Club and asks all "therowd" except BOOTS RAEBURY of whom she is jenious.

Boots, heartbroken by the snut accepts a belated invitation to dinner at the club that some oigh given by MRS. WATERMAN, out of the town's social lights.

HARDY WHITMORE. one of Sylvia's guests, rushes Boots of

of the town's social lights.

HARDY WHITMORE, one of the dance floor and trice to persuade her to go sailing. She refuses and runs away, losing her shoes, flared goes off in his bear and falls overboard. The entirclub is aroused and he is reacued floots, embarrassed and shockes is driven home by RUSS LUNI awimming instructor.

Next morning she calls on Mrs. Waterman to spologize and the immease relief, finds it unnecessary. Mrs. Waterman wacalled away from the club thanks by a death in the familia Now GO ON WITH THE STORIA.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VI

took courage of a sort to facthe Beach Club that morning but Boots ran the gantlet with head high. No matter how clea her books were with Mrs. Water man there still remained the problem of the younger crowd's attitude toward her.

The first person she ran into, or arriving at the club, was her escort of the night before. Russ Lund wore his usual dark tersey swim ming suit and had his woolly sweater slung over his square shoulders. But to Boots, today, the face that had seemed merely rather ordinary, rather lantern-jawed, ap peared kind and intelligent in deed, she might almost have called him handsome, in a big, crude. male way. His well-knit figure was hard-muscled, burned brown. It was the body of an athlete. White teeth flashed in a big mouth, and the eyes under the craggy, irregu tar brows were laughing, too.

"How's things?" Once Boots would have resented There is no one on earth so essentially snobbish as a young pretty and unsure girl. But today she smiled at him in return, almost as an accomplice.

Boots said composedly, Mrs towel and it stood fuzzily "Well, here a the ancestral towel and it stood fuzzily "Well, here a the ancestral towel and it stood fuzzily "Well, here a the ancestral towel and it stood fuzzily "Well, here and the ancestral towel and the stood fuzzily towel and the stood fuzz

at the nearby groups she outlined last night. We-it broke things She would have to make it sieck away, dreaming the events of the morning.

"That's swell. Mighty glad it turned out so well." He waved his belief in Patty's voice. hand at a big. dabby blond woman But Laddle and John created a in a rubber suit who came toward diversion just then, rolling over them from the direction of the and over again on the sand, wres thrown across the sunlight.

But Landie and John Creation over again on the sand, wres thrown across the sunlight.

But Landie and John Creation over again on the sand, wres thrown across the sunlight. bathbouses. "Be with you in a tling. Patty had no further oppor minute Mrs. Spragg. The end of unity for knife thrusts."

confidentially. "See you later." As she went on down the narrow yearned over Hardy's blond demi ter? She could be merely friends ber arrive. must be getting a bit giddy. There god looks. must be getting a bit giddy. There was something in the quality of the big young man's smile that had stirred her oddly. Her heart was had a way of straightening them actually beating faster. Why she selves out, she reflected Just the stare at her and her companion.

"I declare, I thought you never coming. It's almost o'clock."

But she was aware, driving along of heads being turned to stare at her and her companion.

"Sofry." Boots kissed her it was aware at her and her companion. couldn't be falling for bim! She same she was tired of this sand Patty's car was parked in the she reflected, her mother wo was still crazy about Hardy, wasn t lizard life. It was amusing, but driveway of her house as they sorry she had balked her at the passed, and Patty, with one foot tions tast night? Why, she had dreamed she was so desperately resileas she on the running hoard, was terking "I want to send some rose about Hardy for years, ever since thought she couldn't stand if an a recalcitrant bunny sock into to the Watermans. The only she was a little bit of a girl! If other moment. Oh, it was all right place. Patty of ened her eyes to show our sympathy Hardy showed her facor, her day if you were like Sylvia, could keep widely. That, said floots to her Boots stared frankly for was perfect. No, she couldn't be things going every single minute - self, grimly, would give Patty stant, then recovered herself interested in Russ Lund. She was Sylvia, with her big car and the something to talk about all after just grateful to him for being so parties she could organize at a mo noon .

DATTY saw her as she came down "lust poisonous."



"Drive you home?" Russ asked.

up-

The fat woman went and sat on the concrete curb, looking forlorn and lonely, and Boots took the occasion to say burriedly: "I won't keep you You're busy."

Boots had a sense of danger teacher again and he was staring at her and smiling.

It was the big young swimming teacher again and he was staring at her and smiling.

"Drive you home."

That was pany's way. She had She couldn't refuse. It would have to avoid it ing the cirb when he did ing the size of the relentiessness of a steam trace.

decent about taking her home last ment's notice but for the average "What's wrong?" girl, with no allowance and home She had completely forgotten the Elia! So sad . . . such a plif worries. He in Larchneck was young man at her side.

rest of the crowd had drifted away solution was already restered to it.

They had a way of doing that lately. Boots noticed. All of them had plans for the afternoon Some of the girls were playing bridge at Boots dropped down on the sand. Sylving She had hoped Johnny on the sand.

his ready assumption of friendship Patty was the only girl in the would ask her to come sailing, but

"Just fine! Everything came out Waterman had a message from around her head like a halo it the." Hools started at Russ in beautifully." With a swift glance home about her cousin She died wouldn't do to go home like that "Thanks - thenks a lot."

"Uh, yes?" There was frank dis until they fitted her bend like a "That's all right." He got cap. She was standing before the to belp her and she wished the cracked, blue framed mirror in the wouldn't. It made her so con-

"Swimming lesson," said Russ the reientlessuess of a sleam trac have been too pointed and, besides, infidentially "See you later."

tor. And she never forgot. I'er she was tired after her exertions As she went on down the narrow haps she, too, in her secret neart Hungry, too. Oh, what did it mat the back of the house, fussing the secret pear than the s with this square-shouldered, strong

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small puddle, you know. I've ticed things. Some of these are pretty high-hat." She didn't know whether trown over that or not. The !

of accepting pity from any

especially from a newcomer, ever sympathetic, was bitter. She said, "I'm tired of this to Wish I had a job in the city. He applauded that "Atta g

Do your stuff." 'We don't -don't do anything t parge around." Boots complai umbling for words. "It's all ris for the kids but when you

older you wonder what it's He sobered, feeling her char of mood "Sure. You've got dope Why you ought to be the stage, girl, with your too

His look was bold but she d mind that She warmed at his preclation Ronestly do you think i get by?" This was what

needed understanding, sympat "Do I think? Why, say the managers just waiting for you Class-and-and thing.'

CHE wished her mother bear bim. Her mother shuddered delicately whenever subject was mentioned couldn't Boots be perfectly fied with things as they were: had a good home, didn't she?

"I'd love the stage," Boots soberly 'l've always wanted break away de something

She thought of being a ma quin in a shop Head nigh. swinging insolently, showing latest Paris modela man with the slick the one looked like Franchot Tone a ait negligently by with his o the Countess of D - There be an invitation that night

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As bad as the rest of them

might misunderstand. . .

Fortunately her mother was the back of the house, fussing "

"You don't mean to say.

mother demanded que you young people think of

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - - - By Williams Typhus Fever Is WHY, WE'D LOOK RIDICULOUS, GOING TO TH' PAVILION, AMONG ALL THOSE PEOPLE, LINDER SUCH A CRAZY LOOKING OUTFIT. YE GODS. AWRIGHT—A LL-LL-RIGHT,
THEN, DROWN! I CAN'T
FIND NOTHIN' AROUND
HERE TO MAKE YOU A
ARCH OF TRIUMPH, TO STRUT OVER THERE UNDER THE WET BLANKET

Texas Wholesale Trade Report Made For the Year 1933

appear that the last few months of 1933 showed more than seasonal betterment.

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year and 83 per cent higher than age and classification. Just whence

When both full-time and partme employment are considered. becomes clear that the improveent during the year 1933 was kinds of business and types of esabstantial and more than seasonal. According to the 1929 census of distribution, the seasonal va-HOUSTON .- There were 6,876 riation in such employment for sale establishments in Texas Texas is about 13 per cent for both full-time and part-time emng 1933, with net sales of \$1,- ployment combined, the peak be 131,000, it is revealed in the ing reached about December. If it us of American Business con- is assumed that 1929 was fairly ed by the Bureau of the Cen- typical in this respect, it would

ign and Domestic Commerce, shown during the last few months States Department of Com- of 1933, the year as a whole does These businesses employed not compare favorably with 1929. 0 men and women on a full- In 1933 the volume of busines basis and 5,266 as part- was 62.6 per cent below that of The total payroll distri- 1929, salaries and wages were by the wholesale establish- 45.7 per cent lower, and the nums sof Texas during the year ber of employees decreased 26.4. nted to \$52,327,000, of Since payroll decreased much \$2,165,000 was paid to more than the number of employctime employees.

the same trend as shown in present age earnings of employees engages as visitors the early part of the week their daughter, Mrs. D. L. Dixon and children of East Texas. erning the improvement in in 1933 were about 26 per cent sale trade employment dur- less than in 929. The average an-1933 is revealed by the pre- nual sales per employees in the pary, figures for Texas. Based State of Texas showed a reduc the average number of full- tion of about \$23,398 (from \$47, employees engaged in the 545 to \$24,147 per employee) sale trade of the State, Dec. partly because of the lower prices showed an improvement prevailing in 1933 which necessi the beginning of the year by tated handling a larger physical last week.

er registered a similar im- While these comparisons are iner the first quarter teresting and significant, it mus e year. The peak in part-time be remembered that the two cen ment was reached in De- suses are not exactly alike, at least r, 1933, which was 66 per in some respects, due largely t higher than in April of that difficulties in the canvass, cover

Odie Venable and Lee Henley vere Dublin visitors Friday Rev. W. N. Dunson of Bronte. ormer Methodist pastor here, vised friends here Saturday. Bro:

the differences in the number of

establishments and volume of bus-

iness come will be apparent as

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The census of American busi-

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by the Civil Works Administra-

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ployment for more than 15,000

persons for the field canvass. Ev-

ery city, county, and state has

been covered since January col

THURBER

Mrs. Vaden of Gordon spent the

Mrs. Mamie Hall has returned

ome after several months visit in

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Woods had

Mrs. J: H. Matthews and Mrs.

Miss Cordelia Campbell had as

ecent visitors Misses Kay and

S. G. Bridges and son W .C. vis-

Jim Mosley of Hawley spent

several days with his mother, Mrs.

ited relatives at Graham one day

A. B. Bradier motored to Dublin

reek with her daughter, Mrs. S.

G. Bridges and family.

unday afternoon.

Margaret Smith of Caddo

lecting data for the year 1933.

tablishment.

unson is conducting a revival neeting at Comanche this week. Mitchell Bullard visited in Mineral Wells the early part of

Mrs. Jerry Disharoon of Strawn and Mrs. Bert DaLee of Denton visited friends here Thursday Mrs. DaLee wil be remembered as Miss Annie Bull.

Albert Leedy and James Arrendale were Mineral Wells visitors during the week-end. Miss Vera Kenny of Mingus vis-

ited several days with Miss Franes Whitworth. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wiggins nd Misses Inez Sharp and Estel Hammit attended the Baptist enampment at Alexander Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Doc Lee of East Texas are visiting her mother, Mrs. Martha Heath and other rela-

Miss Margaret Marrs visited several days in Stephenville and Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Tullos of Fort Worth spent the week-end in the homes of Mrs. A. L. Leedy and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arren-

Rev. James Bradford of Dublin will conduct a Baptist meeting here the first week in September Everyone is invited to attend

Mr. and Mrs. George Leedy and children of Fort Worth are visiting relatives here this week.

HALIBUT RUN INCREASED

SEATTLE .- Despite fish curmen's strike, Seattle halibut fishermen increased their returns 25 per cent as compared to last year's returns. Fishermen said catches ran better and prices were higher due to the strike. The total atch for last month was 2,734. 600 pounds valued at \$197,716 as compared to 2,674,800 pounds alued at \$155,585.

HUGE WATERMELON

LAS VEGAS, Nev .- A giant vatermelon, weighing 57 pounds. large enough to supply at least 25 of B. L. Whitney, near here.

Increasing Over

type we have in Texas, sometimes called Brill's disease, has a low death rate. It occurs among persons who work or live in rat insidered lightly. The intense head-

appears that the rat suffers attacks of this form of typhus fever and that the fleas barbored by the weeks.

servation of this fact that led to mental depression are its most un- Sun Set Fire To the discovery that rats are carriers pleasant features. Like in sea or transmitters of the disease. It sickness, the patient's greatest fear

AUSTIN.—"Typhus fever is on the increase in Texas," said Dr.

Infection results.

difficult and it depends upon the shade through a concave glass for state superintendent. Trapping and this is dish, set the shade after and did shade through a concave glass for state superintendent. Superintendent and the increase in Texas," said Dr.

One year, as it is estimated over poisoning help, but the best results tinguished by a janitor. John W. Brown, state health of \$12,000,000 is thus lost. Dry, hot are obtained by starving the rats. ficer, "and the rat is the cause of weather favors the increase of the This is done by having all buildits spread. Old World typhus fe-ver has a high death rate, while the crops in the field are gathered the proofed. The state department of

COLUMBIA, Mo .- The heat State of Texas and that the fleas barbored by the weeks.

"The control of typhus is very difficult and it depends upon the shade through a concave glass shade through a concave glass."

ASHTABULA, O .- Tri-State fested buildings. It was the ob- ache, the high fever, and the great the extermination of this pest." Ashtabula, president, president.

Two Candidates Shade Behind Glass Have Announced for 1936 Election Race

AUSTIN .- Two entrants are announced already for the 1936 race

Supt. Littleton A. Woods escaped this year without an oppo-nent. But next year he will have Austin, and R. E. Scott, Richmond. Smith had announced as a can-



REASONS WHY * E. A. RINGOLD

should be elected EASTLAND COUNTY'S REPRESENTATIVE ON AUGUST 25th.

(This Advertisement Paid for by the Ranger Friends of E. A. Ringold)

In the Primary Election of July 28th, E. A. Ringold led the ticket over six opponents, receiving some support at every voting box in the county, and re eived 60 per cent of the Ranger votes.

At the beginning of the campaign, in his announcement, Mr. Ringold set out and printed a platform giving some of his ideas of the things most needed by the citizenship of Eastland County and showed how economy might be brought about, thereby reducing the tax burden without crippling the efficiency of the Government and we again call attention of the voters to some of the things that are vital to Eastland County at this time:

He favors reducing taxes by reducing the cost of government.

He contends that fewer laws and better enforcement of the ones we have would be less expensive to the people.

He favors the exemption of homesteads up to \$3,000.00 from ad valorem tax except for city and school purposes.

He favors old age pensions for the needy and the abolishment of the

He favors holding the school apportionment up to its present standard and raising it if possible in order that teachers may be paid a salary that would justify them in preparing themselves to give to the school children of this state the very best advantages that it is possible for them to have.

He is opposed to the "Dole" system in issuing relief and contends that the Federal Government and the State should co-operate in furnishing work to all able-bodied persons who are on the relief rolls and the cost of administering relief should be reduced in order that more aid reach the

He favors the state co-operating with the Federal Government in making it possible for every American family to own their own home, thereby enabling them to support themselves.

He believes that Labor should be paid wages sufficient to maintain their homes; support their families and educate their children

He is opposed to cities, schools and counties bonding themselves beyond their ability to pay and strongly advocates a bill that will not permit schools or cities to bond themselves for more than 10 per cent of their actual taxable values.

The committee and citizens whose names are signed to this statement are asking that the voters of Eastland County consider carefully the qualifications of the men who are to be voted upon for Representative.

Mr. Ringold is of mature age and with many years of experience in the business world. He is a man of high ideals and good character, always standing for right and justice, and knowing him to be courageous and honest and a hard worker at whatever he undertakes, we believe that he will start the movement that will eventually bring about the relief that will enable the property owners of Eastland County to feel that they have some equity in their property.

Mr. Ringold has gained recognition in the past with state officials and representatives of the bonding companies in his ability to work with them in a fair way in tax and bond matters.

He is a property owner and a taxpayer. He has proven himself a friend to the laboring class and to those who are in need of assistance. Almost the entire citizenship of Ranger, regardless of vocation, endorse his qualifications and character and recommend him as being theroughly qualified to represent Eastland County in a credditable manner.

Legislature. He entered this race upon his own initiative and for one purpose only and in his own words, "That I might be of some assistance to my friends and neighbors and the county at large, endeavoring to work out of our present condition and bring some relief to the citizens of Eastland County."

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R. WILLIAMS, Mechanic FRANK AMES, Road Worker

Mr. and Mrs. John Daniels are informal ring ceremony at his 13 Strong-smellhome, Cooper addition, after a home, West Main street, last evevisit to Breckenridge, where they ning uniting in marriage Miss 14 Melody were guests of their son, J. E. Genova Robinson and Weaver T. 16 Fourth of a Daniels, Jr., formerly of Ranger. Aishman. The vo

Mrs. L. B. Paschall delightfully of friends, since this has been 19 Thing. Mrs. Paschall Hostess entertained at her home Tuesday their home for several years. afternoon in compliment to the Good-Will club. The club person- East Texas. presented Mrs. Jessie Searcy and Mrs. Jack Stewart, with love-ly quilts made by the members Visitor This Week during meetings held during the H. R. Gholson of Lubbock,

Iced watermelon was served transacting business and visiting Mmes. Fred M. Stewart, Bruce, M. his mother, Mrs. John M. Gholson. C. Singleton, E. L. Mills. Johnnie Singleton, E. L. Mills, Johnnie Summers, J. H. Henson, Sam Gooden, Sam Anderson, W. C. Ni-Tulsa, Okla., the house guest of ver, G. O. Kimbrough, Ruth Ba- his sister, Mrs. E. J. Duncan and ker, Boyd Martin and Misses family. Mr. Thompson is man-Evelyn Stagner and Mary Frances ager of the Southland Hotel,

South Austin street. Ceremony Unites Ranger Couple To Return to Chicago After Visit With Parents At Rev. Johnson Home Before a group of close friends

7-SPECIAL NOTICES

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ee Jesus in you, group sons

Keeping hearts aglow, by Clara

Barker. Is Christ advancing in

China today, by Marguerite Les-

esting program the Y. W. A. house

party at Leuders creek was dis-

vere Misses Marguerite Lester,

Faye Knott, Viola Rose, Clara

Barker, Pauline McGee, Catherine

Barker, Nadine Porter, Helen Coalson, Irma Ball, Mary Brooks,

Estelle Smith and Mrs. Fred Yon-

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teed oil Croquignoles \$1.00, with Worth While Study free haircut and set. Manicures

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church held its regular weeked prices. Across street from post ly meeting at the church last night

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13-For Sale Miscellaneous FOR SALE-Four-room house and piano; five acres, orchard; terms. J. B. Herrington, Eastland hill. FOR SALE-Cheap for cash, 4wheel trailer. 720 S. Austin. \$112 EQUITY in 1981 Chevrolet coach, \$25. 309 S. Hodges.

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First Christian church read the 12 Egg-shaped.

The young couple are quite 17 Radio bulbs. 22 Habituated. They are to make their home in

41 Greek letter

person. 32 Aye. 50 Third note. 51 Type standard 54 Pastry spending this week in Ranger, 35 To inlay 38 Ocean.

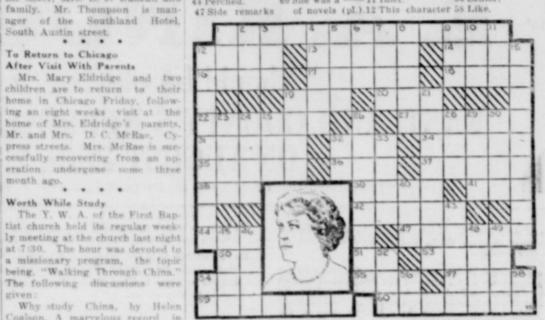
3 Large deer 4 Famous, property. 5 Burden. 57 True olive 6 Chest bone shrub. 59 This story was 8 Assault. the -- (pl.). 10 Before. 60 She was a ---- 11 Inlet.

- (pl.). 15 The author was an -(pl.).

19 To lease. 21 Unnecessary 24 The Bear (constellation 25 Eggs of fisher 26 Explored.

29 Withered. 30 To eject. 33 To rouse. 1 Night before. 43 Helmsman, gredient. 46 Row of a series.

48 Charity allowance, 49 Pitcher 54 Postscript.



Eastland Personals

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Young and ter. Neighbors ours, by Pauline hons, Bobby and Dicky of Abilene, Give ye them to eat, by returned home Tuesday from a week-end visit with her parents, At the conclusion of this inter- Mr. and Mrs. W .A. Martin.

> ing in Ranger. is visiting her parents, Mr. and this winter, says L. R. Flock, pro- three errors to four for the Times.

land county, were visitors in East- season have only one-third enough land Tuesday. They had been at water for a normal crop year. Gorman attending the annual the Hankins Normal College, a month, and lack of snows in the The Oldest Church man many years ago.

LARGEST MONEY ORDER

ers of the Mutual Aid Society of KERRVILLE, Tex .- The Kerr- ROLLS OFF BALL, DROWNS

Rio Grande Water May Be Prorated

EL PASO .- Drought will force Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cole are visit- the Elephant Butte irrigation pro-

The lake is 58 feet below its TIMES bock, former residents of East stage, and will by the end of this Garner, rss . . 4 1 1 2 0 0 to Garner, John to Garner to Bird zard. The Rio Grande above the lake

school conducted by them at Gor- mountains failed to replenish the water supply this spring. Some irrigated acreage may be

taken out of cultivation next year

AKRON, O .- Becoming excited

Palooka Forgets the Girls He Left Behind



Jimmie Durante, Lupe Velez, Stuart Erwin- Marjorie Rambeau and Mary Carlisle 'PALOOKA," which opens today at the Arcadia Theatre.

dine Tuesday afternoon before a good crowd by a score of 8 to 1 after both teams had gone thru three scoreless innings.

ourth and The Times picked up B. Reese, 1b four runs in the fifth and four more in the seventh when Hollowell came to bat with the bases Landers, las. full after two were out and hit a Peterson, If

The Times players got 10 hits. Atterberry, rf 2 three for extra bases, while Naturaline accounted for five hits, ject officials to prorate water all singles, while both teams playfrom the Rio Grande reservior ed good ball, Naturaline making

0 song, struck out by Long 1, by

Burrage, c Moore, set aside sale Smoot, c

> Marriage Licenses Issued O Fort Worth.

Think . . Talk . . Write

ll; two base hits Adkins, Thomp-well; two base hits, Adkins, In re: liquidation Texas State AB. H. R. PO. A. E. Thompson; double plays, Adkins bank, sell judgment, M. O. Haz-

0 Glazner 1; bases on balls, off Long 0 3; left on bases, Times 7, Natur-0 aline 6; umpires Sloan, Snyder

Legal Records

Suits Filed in District Court In re: liquidation Texas State bank of Eastland, sell G. A. Plummer and Mrs. G. A. Plummer note City of Eastland vs. N. A.

Automobiles Registered H. A. Agnew, Cisco, 1934 Chev-I. H. Jones, Cisco, 1934 Chevro-

James Battle (col.), Eastland, and Eva Mae Truss (col.), Ranger.

Suits Filed in District Court Genevieve Fontaine et al. vs. City of Eastland et al., restrain payment of water bonds.

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TEXAS CENTENNIAL the Czech Moravian Brethren held ville postoffice issued the biggest their 23rd biennial convention money order in its history when a when he saw life guards rushing here they met in the oldest Czech customer called for one totaling to the aid of another swimmer \$4.53. The customer, a postal Lampley, 20, rolled off a large The little chapel was built in savings depositor, was withdraw- rubber ball on which he was float-1868 by Czech pioneers who first ing his funds and transferring ing at Margaret Park Beach, on settled this part of the country. them to another town.



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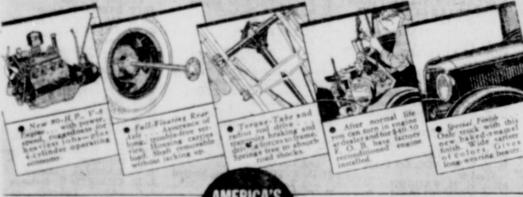
This paper is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the Demo-cratic run-off primary election,

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