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County WPA Proposals Total \$1,399,970

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS

Legion Post Will Install Officers At Next Meeting

Announcement was made today at the newly elected officers of Carl Barnes Post of the Amer-Legion would be installed at regular meeting of the post, be held next Thursday night,

Elective officers to be installed lude B. H. Peacock, post com-nder; Mack Dutton, first vice nmander; E. C. Murphy, second e commander and Max Star, ance officer.

The post, during the past two ars, has concerted its efforts toard straightening out its finanproblems, and is now out of with a small cash balance in bank, it was stated today by e of the members, and during coming year the post is expectric matters as well as business

Ranger Man Exhibits Unusual Corn Stalk

Thursday from Carlton, Texas, where he had been to help his bro-"Uncle Joe" Calder returned ther, Frank Calder gather and deliver 1,000 bushels of corn, and brought back to the Ranger Times colleges drags girls to ruin two stalks of corn, one was 15 feet high and the other 14 feet. One of these stalks had tassled, while the other has not.

The corn was bought north and planted by Frank Cald- Juries For Two er on his farm near Carlton, consisting of one acre and is the tallest carn that has ever been seen in this section.

expected to gether between 40 and ordered by the 91st district court. bodies of victims. Governor Sholtz 45 bushels to the acre from his

if of the corn and Calder expects to tleton, G. C. Hammitt, C. L. Litreturn and finish the job as soon tle, L. A. Lorance, Eastland; C. C. all Cu as weather permits.

Ranger to Furnish

program is yet to be worked up.

The dates for the fair are Sept. to 28, inclusive.

Services Announced For First Methodist

clock. Rev. Culpepper is the son Methodist church.

At the evening hour, 7:45 p. m., Board of Stewards at the close

Ik Official Will Pay Official Visit

estrict Deputy Exalted Ruler, Vallas of Breckenridge will regular meeting, it was an-

All members of the lodge have n urged to be present for the eeting. Refreshments will be greed following the meeting.

oung County Gets A Tax Reduction RAHAM, Texas .- A 25 cent

Assails Author

Assailing her father, H. Bedford-time of the hurricane will be given Jones, noted author, as a denying charges she alleges he ican colleges drags girls to ruin. She declared he had betrayed her hard along the Atlantic seaand her ideals.

ain crop.

The rain stopped the gathering weeks of Sept. 9 is as follows: W. M. Bagley, M. L. Dulin, L. E. Lit-

Ranger to Furnish
Program For Fair

Bearden, D. W. Boone, Ceeil W. Cole, Guy Cooper, Joe Hatton, W. C. Bankston, W. F. Barton, C. B. Clemmer, Ranger; N. C. Bailey, W. H. Jackson, Tudor; Finis Erwin, W. E. Lusk, Nimrod; R. A. Latham, J. C. Owen, G. R. Pence, W. R. Swen, Wayne, Thurman, W. L. R. Swan, Wayne Thurman, W. I.
A committee composed of H. C.
Agnew, G. L. Bailey, M. L. Cozart,
W. H. Erwin, R. M. Bridges,

J. A. Fleming, Pioneer; J. M. if was issued on the eve of the Grice, W. A. Love, L. E. Melton, runoff primary for the guberna-Rev. J. M. Culpepper, pastor of Grice, W. A. Love, L. E. Melton, runoff primary for the gullet older Methodist church, will R. H. Myrick, Ranger; J. K. Hentorial nomination tomorrow. He made one reference to Rev. Burke Culpepper, one of J. N. Jordan, H. E. Reid, R. E. mondson, R. H. Gilbert, T. J. Hale, reference said: General Evangelists of the Acker, Carbon; T. W. Harard, J. must be preserved and Gen. Den-

thodist church.

At the evening hour, 7:45 p. m.,

J. B. Curry, Presiding Elder
the Cisco district, will fill the
pit. He desires to meet with He desires to meet with L. M. Barron, R. N. Compton, T. L. Lasuter, Nimrod; A. B. Crossley, Olden; J. M. Lambright, Dothan; Peter Clements, Carbon.

Ranger Man Named In Druggist Group

E. E. Crawford of Ranger was named chairman of Eastland counhis official visit to the Ranger ty at a meeting in Abilene Thursapter, B. P. O. Elks tonight at day when retail druggists in the twenty-fourth senatorial district organized an area unit of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association.

Texan Takes Special Interest In Flag

By United Press

Ry United Press

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — The current year has been an unced.

The new county rate will be 10 or a reduction of 10 cents r hundred dollar valuation, lick with the 15 per cent state lick with the new deal did not cent tility to the

hundred dollar valuation, ich with the 15 per cent state ich with the state ich with the care of the Mexican's index of the City ich was placed on top of Mori of County ich spanish and per contitions in 1932 required drassitions in

Father as Liar PROBE STARTED

INTO VETERANS STORM DEATHS

By United Press MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 6.-Col. George Ijams, assistant veterans' administrator, began investigation to determine why war veterans were not evacuated before the hurricane that caused the death of at least 300 persons and possibly 390 others, mostly veterans, reported

The veterans were engaged on FERA road building projects in

Ijams, assigned to the investiga-tion by Frank Hines, head of the veterans' bureau at the request of President Roosevelt, arrived today and called a conference of all federal agencies in the area. Other evelopments were:

Ijams announced veteran vicmilitary funerals

The hurricane, after lashing the

board, approached New York city

Property and crop damage in Fforida and South Georgia was heavy. A man and his wife were killed in North Carolina when they Weeks Ordered came in contact with an electric

wire blown down by the storm. Relief workers here were con-Petit jurors for the weeks of fronted with a problem of sanitasmall patch and that his brother Sept. 9 and Sept. 16 have been tion involving disposal of the Personnel of the jury for the announced "cremation may be or-

> President Roosevelt ordered that cremation not be permitted.

Kentucky Governor Orders Troops to Scene of Bombings

ch at First Methodist church dricks, J. C. Tennison, N. F. Wood, He made one reference to the xt Sunday morning at eleven Gorman; R. M. Burns, J. W. Ed- primary in his proclamation. The

"The right of citizens to vote

BY CAR MAY BE **FATALLY HURT**

Campbell Hits 301 M.P.H.





avis, Ernest Jones and George are reper of Eastland were in Ranger hursday conferring with Chamber f Commerce officials regarding a rogram for Ranger night at the Baskin, J. C. Chaney, W. T. Creatove and County Fair.

Cisco; C. A. Barker, R. C. Brown, Lee Clark, J. R. Drill Jr., J. M. Irby, C. H. Bowdin, H. M. Carter, F. J. Eberhart, Rising Star; W. H. Baskin, J. C. Chaney, W. T. Creatove and County Fair.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Sept. 6.—
Streaking over the Bonneville, Utah, salt flats, Sir Malcolm Campbell, Gov. Ruby Lafoon today ordered intrepid Englishman, set a new world speed record and realized his are: hove national guard troops into greatest ambition when he averaged 301.33 miles an hourin two trips hove national guard troops into greatest ambition when he averaged 301.33 miles an hourin two trips hove national guard troops over a measured mile. Due to an error in the timing tape, Campbell's Wy. Thursday night, Sept. 26. The personnel of the jury ordered for the week beginning Sept. 16 is press what he described as a reign average first was given as 299,874 miles an hour, and Campbell was W. Williams, principal, mathematerists and science. for the week beginning Sept. 16 is as follows: J. L. Keyser, R. L. Kirk, George Nunley, W. J. Overton, Gorman; Mitch Bailey, L. W. Riddell, S. J. Holder, Desdemona; E. M. Curry, S. D. Nelson, T. E. Vestal, Rising Star; G. W. Dennis, I. A. Fleming. Pienes, L. M. Curry and Campbell was all set to try again when officials notified him that a re-check had produced the new figure. The Briton is shown above in his salt-encursted car after one of his trial runs. Below he is shooting over the course where he set his record. all set to try again when officials notified him that a re-check had ics and science.

SUBSTANTIAL COMPLETION OF RECOVERY PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED BY ROOSEVELT

By United Press.

His declaration was made in a "This asis program however, has man of the board of Scripps How- tion and the breathing spell" A Mexican by the name of Go-mez, about 60 years of age, who was employed by the O. K. Gro-business has been carried as far Howard's letter said he had

ber Sales Company office when a want a breathing spell. The presi- era of the electorate." car driven by a man from Kansas dent replied under date of Sept. 2.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 6 .-- achieve these objectives soon resident Roosevelt announced tohis basic program of reform business but the public generally and recovery had reached "sub-might know those modifications in stantial completion" and that the the reles of economic enterprise breathing spell" wanted by bus- that were involved in our pro-

fetter to Roy W. Howard, chair now reached substantial comple

Ranger, was struck by a car early Friday morning and probably serionely injured.

By Unned Press

turned by 88th District Court, Eastland: Street construct on board was expected to accept the county jail Thursday, D. J. tal project, 72 man months, county injured.

Ranger: Completion of as the president intends.

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Ranger: Completion of as the president intends. cident, Gomez was crossing the highway near the Pickering Lum-

He told the president that hos- sanitary commission.

RIO GRANDE IS ON RAMPAGE **NEAR DEL RIO**

By United Press

DEL RIO, Sept. 6 .- The Rio rande, on a rampage following heavy rains, inundated farm lands and swept away bridges today as it rose to near record heights. In this district several highway and 10 railway bridges were swept away or so damaged all traffic was halted.

Most of the bridges were in Lozier canyon. Repair crews were at work but it was said traffic would be halted several days. All rivers near here were rising

and had not reached their crests. of lowlands warned by the International Boundary Commission to seek higher ground in preparation for the

reported receeding after sweeping gotiated the concession which Em- gineering department totals away small budges and overflow- peror Haile Selassie of Ethiopia 013,408.78. ing lowlying farm lands.

In the city of Eagle Pass the wa- dicate to exploit mineral rights of partment have worked on the ter rose high enough to flood nu- nearly half of Ethiopia. Ricketts jects-lateral roads-which re merous basements but damage was said syndicate was controlled by officials have indicated will

prehensive of the impending flood, dard Oil companies. A sharp rise was reported today and the river stood at the 13.5

Pioneer Schools Term Is Opened WILL ATTEMP

RISING STAR, Sept. 6 .- Openng with a program at which Claiborne Eldridge, county school superintendent, was the principal speaker, the Pioneer schools got under way for the 1935-36 school year. Other speakers on the pro- of the League of Nations, with trucks and leams. gram were Ed Curry, president of the League of Nations, with the school board, and the Rev. Mc. Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Italy ab-Cord, pastor of the Pioneer Meth- senting himself because he refused expected of the lateral road p odist church. An impromptu talk to sit with the Ethiopian delegates, Jects.

on the opening day Superintendent Cash estimated that the enroll. can dispute. Italy refrained from are as follows: Transcribing co ment of the Pioneer school this voting During the program the faculty of representatives of Britain, of the Pioneer school was intro- France, Spain, Poland and Turkey. These projects total \$23,084.

Doris Jo Pyle, English.

Pearl Knox, home economics.

Lillian Battle, second grade. Mrs. C. Ballew, third grade. Charles Rutherford and Carline hall. Grade, fourth, fifth and sixth other first. Finally the diminutive months of labor, employment grades.

Tecla Hawariat of Ethiopia, who 9,406 men for a year. A new department, home eco- had been invited to attend, despite

nomics, has been added to the Italys' objection, entered first. high school this year.

DIVORCE GRANTED TODAY Divorce was granted today in nounced formally tonight it would total project, 12 man months.

88th district court to Daisy Clark no longer sit at the League of Na- Eastland: Road construction from Sam Clark. Court costs were

RESIGNATION OF SIMMONS

chairman of the state livestock by the grand jurors who recessed, Although State Senator T. J. In tall the

Francis M. Hicketts (above radio-

Ethiopian delegate was present.

Ten Indictments

SENT THURSDA TO SAN ANTON

Twenty-Two Applicat i o Forwarded Final Day Total \$1,026,479.

Application for 22 projects this county, asking funds tota \$1,025,479.31, were sent f Abilene, district works prog administration headquarters, the state office at San Ant Thursday.

The projects brought to a t of 46 in the county, asking ft aggregating \$1,399,790.91, have been approved and sent from the Abilene office to

Road Funds Asked \$1,013,40 Road funds asked by the co At Eagle Pass the torrent was photo), British promoter who ne- tions prepared by the county

granted to British-American syn-At Laredo residents were ap- not specify which of the 21 Stan- favor. The mass of details req ed in the application working A. F. Taylor and William She in the engineering department. It is declared that if the 1 jects are approved at San Anto and Washington that 461 miles roads in Eastland county would improved. The projects do not

If approved at San Antonio had refused to consider the participation in it of Britain and Washington. Projects mailed project then are forwarded France on the grounds they are in- San Antonio Thursday for deadline today submitted from t After a private session the delesponsors in the county were gates entered the public council follows:

F. C. Schillengberg, vocational the others but disappeared as the those originating from Eastla griculture.

the others but disappeared as the those originating from Eastla county, were sent Thursday from the county of the cou room. The Italians entered with There was a comedy of polite- the district headquarters and ness as the delegates reached the ed funds totaling \$5,905,920. Each tried to bow to the They would provide 112,874 m

Eastland: Airport improve

GENEVA, Sept. 6 .- Italy an agent, \$576 federal fund; \$1,9 Fastland Road constructi tions council table as long as the \$150,150 federal fund; \$167,3 total project, 8,767 man month "I authorize you to announce Ranger: Street constructs that following consultation with \$15,975 federal fund; \$23,175

Ranger: Park, \$2,370 fede to resume my place at the council Ranger: Park, \$2,370 feder table this afternoon on condition fund; \$2,920 total project, 52 m

> Ranger: School stadium, \$9,3 federal fund; \$21,769 total po ject, 204 man months. Eastland: Dam repairs, \$9

26 man months. Eastland County: Road constru \$314,400 federal fun \$355,500 total project, 7,267 m

HOUSTON, Sept. 6.—The pris- grand jurors Wednesday were in \$2,980 federal fund... \$3,528 t

Ten indictments were returned tal project, 12 man months.

Eastland: Clean up dur ground, \$3,720 federal fund; \$

Negotiated Grant LAST GROUP IS

ers an outlet to regular highw sell his products. Also asserted is that if the t jects are approved, it will to care of all unemployed employed GENEVA, Sept. 6 .- The council

for paving, but for graveling other repairs that would make

roads all weather and give fa: .

ables in Eastland county,

as made by M. B. Nix.

Although attendance was light to attempt settlement of the Afrited and were sent to San Anto ty records, \$19,050; poor pairs, \$680; revisir drafting county clerical held for agent, \$1,9

\$2,533 federal fund; \$2,987.50 tal project, 78 man months Eastland: Clerical help

Rome I have received instructions tal project. an Ethiopian representative is not months.

federal fund, \$1,072 total proje-Returned by Jury

Eastland: Street construction

Ranger: Completion of audito ium, \$451 federal fund; \$1,206 t

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By PROT. K. M. RENNER

Texas Technological College

While the amount of sedimen

as a measure of quality, it does

serve as a good indicator for the

the cream buyer, but also to the

producer, of the relative cleanli-

sediment disk may not mean that

the cream is first grade, it does show that the producer is using

experience in labor-industry relations is brought to the Nationa abor Relations Board by John M. Carmody of New York, left, and Edwin S. Smith, right. Carmody, chosen for a three-year term, is a sanitary observances such as keeping the barn and barn lot clean, ember of the National Railway Mediation Board and former chairnan of the National Bituminous Coal Labor Board. He is noted as an ling the cows' teats and udder beindustrial engineer. Smith, ex-newspaper reporter, named for one fore milking will eliminate this year, was Massachusetts commissioner of labor and industries and was hief compliance officer for his state under NRA.



Office Phone 224

Miss-Teens Meet Wednesday

At Home of Miss Ollie Pryan dembers of the Miss Teens met the home of Miss Ollie Bryan Blundell street, Wednesday afernoon at 3 o'clock for their reg alar weekly business and social

The hostess presided over an ineresting business discussion when clans for the club were made. Hostess for the next meeting was not definitely determined but arrangements will be made this week and members notified.

Refreshments of cheese sandches, olives, potato chips, hot hocolate and cookies were Misses Bernice Reuwer, Marjorie Phillips, Vivian Champion, Camila Hunt, Sammy Ruth Matthews, nd guests, Nannie Catherine Newnham and Florence Linda, and hostess, Ollie Bryan.

Farewell Party and Handkerchief hower Names Mmes. Smith And Hamilton Honorees

Ladies of the Martha Dorcas ass of the Methodist church comnted Mrs. C. A. Smith and Mrs. Johnny Hamilton with a farevell party and handkerchief show-Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 ock at the home of Mrs. W. M. rown, Young street,

An array of lovely and useful ifts were presented to the honrees with regret of their departe and farewell wishes written in nall and appropriate scrap books. Berger (above), formerly of Phil-

ames, refreshments were served among the party personnel: Mmes. Mission.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Dodd from Kansas City are visiting his pareslie Hagaman, A. N. Larson, J.
Turner, E. K. Smith, A. J. Raton, Wilson, C. E. May, Strong, six weeks, Bailey, Leona Killingsworth, B. H. Peacock, Wolfe, and hostess, W. M. Brown.

Gospel Center Announcement

The schedule for Sunday services at Gospel Center has been and is a business visitor in Ranger to-nounced: Bible school 9:45, less day and a guest at the home of Mr. Uncle Jim Wheat visited in the son, Roman 13; Old Time Religion and Mrs. Joe Harness, Strawn home of Harry Dea! Wednesday. Prayer Band, 3 p. m., to pray for road. the opening revival services on Sept. 15th. Mrs. R. O. Robinson will be in charge of the singing is visiting in Ranger with relatives Aaron Cozart, Sunday. ell will be present for three of the o'cleck services during the re- Sediment In Cream urged to attend these metings in the gospel center building

Just a Bit Personal

Mrs. Arvin Strange and daugher, Martha Jean, returned to their ome in San Antonio today followng several weeks' visit in the home of her sister. Mrs. Bob Hodges, in cream cannot always be used East Main street

Miss Marie Conway returned care that was used in producing me yesterday from Little Rock, and handling the cream on the Ark., where she has been visiting farm. The sediment disk presents indisputable evidence, not only to

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Mhere constipation is at the bot-om of such troubles as Mr. Pul-am mentions, take a good laxa-

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The following kinds of some have of animal or plant origin may be found in cream: barnyard manure, flies, ants, straw, feathers, dirt, and even small rodents. The pros-

the production and handling of his cream, and this type of cream should be con-demned as being unfit for human consumption. In some cases its presence is due to lack of information as to correct methods, and in others it is due to a general lack of observing sanitary methds. The first is more easily remdied than the second. Types of Sediment: How Sedi-ent Gets Into Cream and How Best Prevent Its Entrance: Barnyard manure usually gets

ence of any of this foreign matter

in cream is rather conclusive proof that the producer has been very

ato the milk during the milking riod. The cow gets manure on her flanks and udder by lying down in a dirty barn or barn lot and if the cow is not properly washed before milking, quantities of the dried manure will fall into he milk pail. While proper straining will eliminate portion of this filth, part of it will dissolve, imparting to the milk a characteristic cowy flavor. Proper using small-top buckets, and wash-

The presence of cow hairs may prevented by keeping the cows' udder and flanks clipped, and by brushing the flanks and thighs before milking; the use of small-top buckets will also help in eliminating these hairs. Cotton disk filters will eliminate them entirely from the milk as they cannot pass thru cotton strainer pad.

Ants, flies, feathers, small rodents, etc.: most of these types of sediment gain entrance after the ream had been separated and while it is being held on the farm prior to delivery to the buying station. Its presence carelessness in handing the cream. Cream should stored in either a stone crock Nurse in Ethiopia well-tinned can. The crock or in should have a loose fitting lid which will come down over the top ty. Work begun Aug. 28, 1935.

of the cream can will prevent the Tax-Cal Oil company. No. 4. entrance of small red ants, dust

Curd Sediment: Sometimes the ediment pad will show small and uniform-sized lumps curd. Usually this indicates that the cream is of high acid or has been held at a high temperature, or both. Frequent stirring of the cream during cooling, stirring the cream thoroughly each time a new batch is added, and again just before delivery will assist materially in remedying this defeat. While it is not as serious as the other types of sediment it does prevent an accurate butter fat tests from being made because a representative sample cannot be taken.

ALAMEDA

weather. The farmers are proud 22 and 1, Fannie Lowe, George She'll stick to her post in Ethiopia of the rain and everything is look-

several amusing adelphia. A nurse in an American were in Ranger Wednesday on feet. hospital in Addis Ababa, she is business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilson visited liff, Stanley McAnelly, J. A. John- with her grandmother for the past her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C.

Pilgrim, Thursday Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grice and Dutch Ervin, teacher at Cross son attended church at Cheaney

Roads school, is reported to be ill Sunday night in the West Texas Clinic this Mr. and Mrs. Shelley Tucker's baby is very ill.

L. B. Cozart and J. J. Tucker L. L. Caufield of St. Louis, Mo., visited in the home of Tom Tucker

> Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grice were in Gorman Wednesday. Travis Cozart visited his brother,

Mrs. W. A. Hotman of Abilene

Col. Frank Knox, prospective G. O. P. presidential candidate, attacks Roosevelt's tactics. But then the Democrats prefer Frank Knox

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BRECKENRIDGE. -Gasoline company is still working on the No. 1 C. E. Sikes south of Breckenridge. This well was a deep test drilled below 4300 feet, but had the misfortune to get in a bad fishing job and is still fishing Work begun Aug. 26, 1935. a thousand feet or tubing in the

cleaned and the udder and teats drilling on the Whitney ranch, 900 feet. Work begun Aug. northwest of Breckenridge, have struck a shallow gas at 400 feet which is estimated at four or five million cubic feet. They will probably not save this gas, however, as the well is to be a deep test.

H. J. Cox et al's test north of Ivan on the Corbet, has cleaned up a fishing job and the hole is now in good shape drilling ahead. They are now reported at 4224 feet and drilling.

The Piter & West test on the

Williamson north of Graham is now below 4900 feet, which makes wide increase in college enrollthis well the deepest active test in Young county. It is thought they lem to colleges and universities in are in the Ellenberger lime.

OIL AND GAS APPLICATIONS cords transmitted from 1935, listed as follows:

Applications to Plug Ples Williams, No. 1, J. T. Scott, in county. Log enclosed. TD public must bear the expense.

Jamison, Pollard & Forster, No. tionwide survey and presents a school graduates.

1, C. A. Crump, Sec. 665, J. Scott consensus of opinions of potential leaded box survey, Coleman county. Work be- college students and those already terviewing hundrdes of applicants gun Aug. 28, 1935.

Anderson-Drewery Corp., and 5, W. W. Rosser, block 117, Q. Cross survey, Brown coun-Tex-Cal Oil company, No. 4-B, C. Martin, section 11, H. & T. survey, Brown county. Work begun Aug. 27, 1935.

Ragsdale & Garrett, No. 1, B. Webb, Henry Odle survey, Coleman county. Work begun Aug. 29, 1935, and Richard Thate, No. 1 survey 172. Work begun Aug. 29, 1935. 1508 feet and 1502 feet spectively

Venmex Oil Co., No. 16-B, Roy Hickman and No. 5 and 7-D, Roy Hickman, J. McGloin survey, Brown county, plugging records. Sherritt Oil company, No. 5, J. Densman, Juan Delgado survey,

Brown county. Well record TI 1185 feet, 10 barrel well used for key well. Same company's No. 3 A. Leatherfood, Juan Delgado sur vey, Brown county, plugging rec ord TD 1175 feet,

W. G. Sawyer, No. 1, W. F Turner, Mahala Duncan survey Brown county, plugging record TI 1610 feet. Formerly a gas well. The Texas company, Nos. 1, 29

Stubblefield survey, Brown coun until ordered out, says Miss Mary ing good. ty, plugging records, T. D. respectively, 1317, 1287, 1279, and 1264

N. A. Moore, No. 1 Connelled Mr. and Mrs. Travis Dodd from Estate, section 8 block 4, H. & T. C. Ry. survey, Eastland county

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By United Press PHILADELPHIA .-- The nationthe next decade, according to Temple University report of the educational situation

Aug. 28, 1935.

Applications to Drill

Hightower Oil & Refining Cq. No. 1, F. W. W. Owens, et uxm, Sec. 10, H. T. & B. Ry. survey,

Brown county. Depth 1,000 feet

A. R. Eppenauer No. 2, W. L. Moody, Jonathan Scott No. 665

survey, Coleman county. Depth 1,

Education Seen

Rise In Cost Of

Youth will demand greater fa-Eastland headquarters to Austin cilities for a higher education, a for the week ending Aug. 31, better organization of educational programs, the survey showed, and if such training becomes necessary

consensus of opinions of potential

The renewed interest in higher education and the tremendous increase in enrollment, according to Millard E. Gladfelter, who pre-pared the report, indicates a faith gain." Gladfelter concluded, "the in the future and an optimism majority of high school graduates that promises an early recovery.

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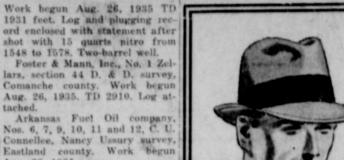
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a thing of the past. re prohibition you could to a saloon and call for a tan Cocktail, a Dry Mar-Old Fashioned, a Tom Col-an Alexander and feel you ght in the mode.

that has passed. Now you idered a neophyte unless eak knowingly of such as a Singapore Sling, Blood nd, Paradise, Phoebe Snow, Tip, Queen Elizabeth or ub, to mention only a few. of the new bars have liqabout as familiar to the rs as the menu of a Siamng feast. the bar tenders of the new

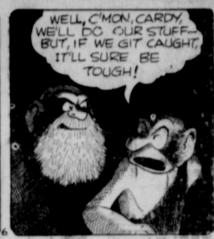
a bit confused. re prohibition," one of the st 26 standard, world-recdrinks. Now there are lit-undreds, any one of which enough to blow your hat

it, is still there. n for the change of names, the needs of the hour.

ceeper said, is that during

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stratosphere if taken in der the guise of prescriptions, only a few hangovers to teach SERVICE STATION

of fine mixing, the fi- disguise what they were selling. e flavor are all gone now, Quite often, too, the makeshift Most mixed drinks in Dallas are nes, but the wallop, or bar didn't have a full stock of the fairly high, only a few of them ghtening," as the new bar ingredients for a standard drink selling for less than 50 cents and

One thing youthful barflies have rug stores sold liquor un- drink for an evening. It will take ["Africa Speaks."

dealers went to every length to them this rule, however, the bartenders say

The new movie, "China Seas,"

REALLY SERVES

WAYNESVILLE, Mo .- Super and had to coin something to meet many of them for almost a dollar. service can be attributed to the Rev. E. Harris' filling station here. He recently married a couple in of prohibition when dis- not yet learned is to stick to one is not, it turns out, a sequel to the station after selling the groom five gallons of gasoline.

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BUGIN HERE FODAY TH WOODSON, a pretty, spirited girl of ID, an ortives with relatives, the RENCES. Feeling berself by her county LETTY RENTE thus impulsively a box for the mid-west in of Anding work illuming money she is put off the a small love just as a is breaking. She weeks in a big. gloomy stone aith a blur door, and faints

JOHN MENERAL. The old phereper has mistaken fluth FLAINE CHAINFINS whope distinct build the ficture fluth to the mistake to stand in enjoy the good ment and ble bed which she areds eall me Penny. the you

at Grayeantle College. of her Brat sweetheart.

resolves, with regret, to

OW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VIII

TH did not realize her own usted condition. When ok into a deep, dreamies was not to waken at dayas she had planned, but onse to a knock on her

ours later. stating up in consternation, she "Come in!" and there enthe old woman with the ck and peering eyes. " cried Ruth. "I meant-

opped abruptly, for, of

She would have to spend she murmured. lended three elements that woman declared hastily. d ber: adventure, a little "Oh, no!" agreed Ruth. "Did

My eyes are terrible bad work," Ruth explained. "You've you!"
hon I read it wrong." enough to do as it is."

my tracks."

front door and Penny said. "Tell me later. Miss Elaine. It's young mother, too?" John McNeill come to ask about "Mother's out of town." he an

stairs to open the door, while the knocking continued, with some AS he left he said to Ruth, "No impatience.

herself in the mirror, added a He looked at her curlously. "You discreet touch of lipstick and seemed pretty tired," was all he went down. Her heart was pound- said.

she could not say, "I I think it's cataract. I'll end up thought, "He'll know I'm a fake thing that ever happened to me!

ess mingled with her dis her bear them. "Poor Penny!" shaken hands, but it was not an day here and another "Not that I can't see to take owl, remarked curiously, "Do you in this altuation there care of the house!" the old find her much changed, Mr John?

McNelli answered coulty. Important of all) the "Yes, Miss Elaine. There're Penny remarked. "She hasn't

over-tall child, and well filled out

forehead. "Where do you coffee. Some toast, too, if it's not To nerself she observed. Bright pounding on it

bon I read it wrong."

"I can manage the work fine."

I' asked Ruth seeidingly the old woman declared post by don't belp, Miss Elaine. Urely. "I hope you'll tell your "I remember I said to my mother, (To fie Coutinued).

mother and stepfather that, if you Give Elaine Chaimers four or five get a chance. I don't want to be years and she'll be a professional

"Penny," she said. "I've some- to dinner tonight. Penny, if I

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you. He carried you upstairs swered. "visiting Aunt Sarab in when you fainted inst night. He Scranton." (Ruth resulted she had been tolding her breath.) "So you see it's pure charity for you to

discuss things like that, Penny". She felt contrite when she saw

pennies for your bank because you had a fancy for dropping them in. Every time you dropped in a penny a little iron man stepped out and saluted. So you called me 'Penny!

was looking at her bands. "I meant my hands. It must have come off the door last night. I didn't realize it was freshly painted when I was

"Ob. yes." Penny said queerly But the quarter moon's past. I'll That was the firs, intimation

Penny hobbled quickly to the porch John McNelli laughed and joined and Ruth could see her shrough German barbers are commanded to report any "subversive talk" among their customers. So there cached the stage where the little liquid producing a deep sleep." A man frozen at a glance at bridge

is a place barbers' patrons are able | woman as put her foot down on typewriter, operated by certain au has been immediately revived by utting her thum's up.

thors, has a similar effect.

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uldn't answer you."

y said. "When your letter



John McNeill just missed being handsome . . had the rare

quality of distinction. to run away before you by bein' stone blind, I'm afraid." I shan't have to confess."

Are you feeling better? woman's hand and held it for a self saying. will you take your breakfast moment against her cheek. Here putting her hand in his. was another human being with

from her wanderings, and you say breakfast, Penny?"

chickens - white leghorns, the Lawsy me!" exclaimed the same as when you were a child." too man. "Are you too sick to "I'd like a couple of your white John put his head on one side to ask you. Penny-have you any miss Elaine?" She came to leghorn eggs, Penny," Ruth said considering this "Let's see-how turpenties? I've got blue paint on

too much trouble." uth laughed. "I don't hurt lift's not." Penny said. "You've girl' I know the answers so far. "Oh!" eried the old woman rechanged a lot. Miss Elaine. You tred and stiff and sort of hied in the head. I was so thing was trouble or not." She went out, shaking her head in worked audaclously. "You were said quickly, "If I have, I'll repair too old to notice me much, but I he damage. Have you any paint too old to notice me much, but I

Tuesday, sayin' you were to the old house for a rest AFTER breakfast the girl say that";

to the old house for a rest amazed the old servant yet Penny said with a cackle. Yes, have to wait now That was the for think you'd be following turther by making her own bed soon. I thought you said and tidying her room. "I don't be here in a couple of want to cause you any extra you put on to get him to notice pathos dwell under this roof.

enough to do as it is."

pensioned off, not till I drop in heart-breaker. She's got some Ruth saw that the old creature darker," Penny stated. "Her mothhad a horror of giving up her er's hair turned dark that way, place. She longed to reassure her, too, though not so noticeable."

yet she feit that such deception would be cruel in the end. As she thought of the old woman's something's going to be said—something's going to break—" troubles, her own schemes took second place. The impulse came ing broke. John McNeill turned the to tell Penny, then and there, conversation from the past to the that she was not entertaining present, as if that alone interested that she was not entertaining him. "I'm on my way to work "Elaine." but just a tramp girl now." he remarked. "but all days must end. Could I invite myseif

She went nobbling down the take me in."

Presently Penny called, "Will sourcement of the second sec

ing with both panic and pleasure. After he had gone Penny seemed to want to talk, but fluth set about The young man was waiting at evading her. John McNeill's risit the foot of the stairs John Mc- had caused Ruth to shandon all but Ruth's eyes, in their masty been on the verge of making. She survey, saw that he had the rare thought. "It would spoil the little party tonight. It would spoil everyquality of distinction. He looked thing, I'm going to be Elaine for up at her quizzically and Ruth a few hours longer. It's the nicest

But he said, "Good morning, but does your stepfather, Mr. Deal, me!"

"Oh," said Ruth, "I'm sorry!"

But he said, Good morning but does your stepratner. Mr Dear, as worried about you, Miss She impulsively took the old She was surprised to find her the house?" Ruth replied cannily. "John McNeill!" and

thought, "Now I'm in it troubles as deep as her own, and THERE was a little silence bemy neck!" Yet a litting without the hope of youth to help tween them after they had shaken hands, but it was not an awkward silence. Penny, who was observing them like a bentgmant owl, tenaghed.

"Changed for the better," John important of all) the "Yes, Miss Elaine. There're made as hig a woman as I thought sainted of seeing once more the plenty of fresh eggs. I still keep she'd make She was slways an Penny!

was crazy about you just the same " ... She thought, "Whatever made me

"It seems to me her hair looks

But nothing was said, and noth-

There came a knocking at the Penny said, "Why, yes, Mr. John,

more fainting! Promise?"

Neill just missed being handsome. thought of the confession she had

So when Penny said after a while, "Excuse me, Miss Elaine, "I think it's best for us not to

"Why," the old woman answered. diverted, "It happened when you were just a little tot. I gave you

Ruth /aughed absently, but she

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Fear Rules the World, So Millions Suffer

This world has seen some queer things, in the long cen-Sturies of human history. It has seen mankind moved by many different emotions-by pride, by hate, by greed, by the lust of adventure. It is the misfortune of the present generation that this era seems to be the age of fear.

It takes only a glance at the news of the day to make this fact obvious.

Half a million Italian fighting men march and countermarch across the plains and mountains near Bolzano. Germany summons conscripts and masses fighting planes for the first great military maneuvers held in the Reich since

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Everywhere, up and down Europe, the fighting men and the fighting machines are gathering. And for whatif not because every nation is deathly afraid of every

It is a tragic commentary on this generation's inability o come to grips with its fundamental problems. In all hese warlike countries the basic difficulty is the sameunemployment, stagnant business, the baffling complexities of a society which has learned how to multiply the production of goods, but has hardly begun to learn how to distribute them among its people.

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It is an ominous, heart-breaking sight. We are the victims of our own fear-fear of one another, fear of the forces that our inventive and acquisitive genius has let ing Co. to E. D. O'Rear et al., 440

Until this fear is mastered-until, in short, we have Skiles et ux. by E. P. Crawford, learned the secret of getting along in comparative neigh- sub-trustee to Standard Savings & Borliness-the great advance which the race as a whole might make must mark time helplessly. co; \$3,000.

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\$380 federal fund; \$680 total pro- Ford coupe. 13% ject, 8 man months.

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81 % | project, 23 man months. Cisco: School building repairs, rolet standard coach, 27% \$1,649.65 federal fund; \$3,143.81 8% total project, 34 man months,

44% there has to be a zero hour.

ALL QUIET ALONG THE POTOMAC



Legal Records

Instruments Filed

Warranty Deed-W. L. Petty to Woodie C. Petty, 85 acres Section 16, Block 2, E. T. Ry, Co. survey; 336 acres Section 24, Block 2, E. T. Ry. Co. survey; 100 acres Section 24, Block 2, E. T. Ry. Co. survey; \$1,000.
Mineral Deed—Frances Ralston

and other good and valuable con-

acres John F. Sapp survey and appurtenances thereon; \$2,579.60.

Sheriff's Deed-J. A. Nowlin to 22 Rowing device 48 Bowstring First National Bank, Gorman, all 23 Spigot. right, title and interest of J. A. 25 Daybreak. county: \$50.

land and Comanche counties; \$20 40 Pistol. and other considerations,

Release-Humble Oil & Refinacres in J. W. Clifton survey. Substitute Trustee's Deed-A. L. Loan Assn., Lot 9 and W-2 Lot 10 Block 4, Belmont Addition to Cis-

Lease-Joe Norton to Texas Ruone acre of Joe Norton farm. Release of Vendor's Lien-J. M. Smith to S. A. Young, five acres

John York survey; \$150. Release of Vendor's Lien-Alex 34% Eakin to S. A. Young, 49.4 acres of John York survey; note for

\$100 and another for \$300. Affidavit of Heirship-S. A. Young, deceased; Hattye M. Young and James L. Young, affiants; see

Inst. 6928. Release of Vendor's Lien-Alice D. True to S. A. Young, 49.4 acres John York survey. Two vendor's lien notes in sum of \$100 and

\$300 respectively. Assignment Oil and Gas Lease- Chevrolet coach Pittsburgh Pipe & Supply Co. to Rudco Oil & Gas Co., 10 acres of Chevrolet pickup. Guadalupe College survey (% in-

terest); \$1 and other good and 1935 Chevrolet pickup. valuable considerations. New Cars Registered Garwick, Cisco, 1935 Burkett, divorce.

Chevrolett coupe A. W. Stokes, Eastland, 1935 divorce Chevrolet coach. Tom Brooks, Ranger, 1935 Chev-

Mrs. O. E. Harvey, Eastland, 1935 master sedan, Mrs. C. Maynard, Eastland, 1935

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under his -

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31 To scold.

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41 Tennis fence.

44 As it were.

sorrow.

22 Night bird.

28 Preposition.

29 Outlying part

24 Church bench



Lone Star Gas Co., Cisco, 1935 Thursday, and will continue their visit until next Friday. Lone Star Gasoline Co., Cisco,

Cases Filed in 91st District Court arm. Mayme Lee Burkett vs. Harold cover.

Cases Filed in 88th District Court and Jack Crawley, at the home of

Hooper, divorce. Bank, sell Frances Cotton note. Bank, sell Nehi Bottling Co. notes. ent were Jimmie Utley, Geraldine Marriage Licenses Issued

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George Fox is suffering from blood poisoning in one hand and We hope he will soon re-F. C. and Terrell Williamson en

F. J. Moates vs. W. L. Moates, tertained with a handkerchief shower in honor of Covis, Harlen Effie Smith Hooper vs. Wm. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williamson, on last Saturday eve In re: liquidation Texas State ning. Several games were played, after which refreshments of punch In re: liquidation Texas State and cake were served. Those pres-Smith, Imogene Powell, Mackie Al-J. H. Lee and Pauline Lancaster, ford, Stewart Utley, Jack Crawley, Russell Hill, Eastland, and Bon- Maurice Hazard, Covis Crawley Mr. and Mrs. Lance Powell, Mrs. Gabriel R. Hawley and Christina Utley, and Mr. and Mrs. Newt Dalton Williams, Ranger, 1935 Glass Hawley, Los Angeles, Calif. Crawley. All report an enjoyable

BASEBALI TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams Oklahoma City 93 66

Others postponed, rain.

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

Yesterday's Results

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

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Yesterday's Results

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

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams W. L. Detroit83 44 .654 Cleveland 66 62 Chicago 63 62 .504 Washington

St. Louis 50 76 .397 Yesterday's Results Cleveland 8-1, Boston 1-6.

Philadelphia 51 71

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Chicago		80	58	.602
Pittsburgh	***	75	58	.564
Brooklyn		56	65	.448
Cincinnati		58	74	.439
Philadelphia .		54	73	.425
Boston		33	93	.262
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LONG COATS — SHORT COATS — SWAGGERS — CAPES!

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COATS-

Of: Broadtail, Muskrat, Lapin, Erminette, Jap Coney, French Seal, Northern Seal.

TRIMS-

Of: Mink, Squirrel and Kolinsky.

LININGS-

Of: All-Silk, Satin, Brocade Crepe, Plaid Wool.

COLORS-

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\$1950 to \$225





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Yard Only 590

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DRESS, SUIT OR COAT

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

Fear Rules the World, So Millions Suffer

This world has seen some queer things, in the long cen-Turies of human history. It has seen mankind moved by many different emotions-by pride, by hate, by greed, by the lust of adventure. It is the misfortune of the present generation that this era seems to be the age of fear.

It takes only a glance at the news of the day to make this fact obvious.

Half a million Italian fighting men march and countermarch across the plains and mountains near Bolzano. Germany summons conscripts and masses fighting planes for the first great military maneuvers held in the Reich since

France completes a fabulously expensive and intricate bet of border forts, and sends out two armies of recruits to engage in mock warfare on a 40-mile front. England sets her Mediterranean fleet to work holding tactical exercises under the shadow of Mussolini's guns, and orders the great home fleet to assemble at Portsmouth for autumn maneuvers.

Everywhere, up and down Europe, the fighting men and the fighting machines are gathering. And for whatif not because every nation is deathly afraid of every other?

It is a tragic commentary on this generation's inability to come to grips with its fundamental problems. In all I hese warlike countries the basic difficulty is the sameunemployment, stagnant business, the baffling complexities of a society which has learned how to multiply the production of goods, but has hardly begun to learn how 336 acres Section 24, Block 2, E. to distribute them among its people.

Here, indeed, is one of the greatest problems mankind has ever faced; and when the solution is reached, a reward of incomparable richness will be won for poverty Young to Lee S. Henry. See Inst. 11 Striped fabric will then be banished and the poorest and unluckiest of 6890 for property description; \$1 men will be able to live free from the specters of want and hunger.

If there ever was an issue that deserved all the effort of every great nation, this one is it.

As long as fear rules, the powers must pile up great armies, hold maneuvers on a scale only less expensive than Nowlin in and to E-2 or W-2 Sec-War itself, fill the sky with grimly droning air squadrons tion 23, D. & D. A. land, Eastland 22 Bill of fare. and set the costly gray warships afloat on the seas.

The money, the energy, and the devotion that might go to make life easier for millions of people must instead "be : pent to prepare for death and destruction.

It is an ominous, heart-breaking sight. We are the vic-Tims of our own fear-fear of one another, fear of the forces that our inventive and acquisitive genius has let ing Co. to E. D. O'Rear et al., 440 loose upon us.

Until this fear is mastered-until, in short, we have Skiles et ux. by E. P. Craw learned the secret of getting along in comparative neighberliness—the great advance which the race as a whole might make must mark time helplessly. co; \$3,000.

Now that the other tenator from Idaho has introduced himself to the public by means of a European trip, we may even learn the identity of the other Louisiana tenator.

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Eastland: Poor farm repairs, \$380 federal fund; \$680 total pro- Ford coupe. Eastland County: Revising and Chevrolet standard coach. 30 % redrafting county records, \$1,800

federal fund; \$2,088 total project, Chevrolet master sedan. Gorman: Street paving, \$3,900 rolet sport sedan. 72% federal fund; \$5,640 total project,

10 16 240 man months. Rising Star: Street construction. 15% \$860 federal fund; \$2,199 total Chevrolet master coupe 81 % | project, 23 man months. Cisco: School building repairs, rolet standard coach. 27% \$1,649.65 federal fund; \$3,143.81

8% total project, 34 man months.

ALL QUIET ALONG THE POTOMAC



Legal Records

Instruments Filed

Warranty Deed-W. L. Petty to Woodie C. Petty, 85 acres Section 16, Block 2, E. T. Ry. Co. survey: T. Ry. Co. survey; 100 acres Section 24, Block 2, E. T. Ry. Co. sur-

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Mineral Deed-Frances Ralston and other good and valuable con-Extension of Deed of Trust-

Agreement—Between Continental 18 Blemish.
Gin Co. and W. A. Branton, two 19 Advertiseacres John F. Sapp survey and appurtenances thereon; \$2,579.60. A Postscript.
Sheriff's Deed—J. A. Nowlin to 22 Rowing device But fear holds the stage, and directs things otherwise. First National Bank, Gorman, all 25 Spigot. right, title and interest of J. A. county; \$50.

Warranty Deed-Higginbotham Bros. & Co., Comanche, to C. D., Simmons, six acres in Survey 62, T. & T. C. Ry. Co. lands of Eastland and Comanche counties; \$20 49 Pistol. and other considerations,

Release-Humble Oil & Refinacres in J. W. Clifton survey. Substitute Trustee's Deed-A. L. Loan Assn., Lot 9 and W-2 Lot 10, Block 4, Belmont Addition to Cis-

Lease Joe Norton to Texas Rural Co., two-room dwelling on app. one acre of Joe Norton farm. Release of Vendor's Lien-J. M.

Smith to S. A. Young, five acres John York survey; \$150. Release of Vendor's Lien—Alex Eakin to S. A. Young, 49.4 acres of John York survey; note for \$100 and another for \$300.

Affidavit of Heirship-S. A. Young, deceased; Hattye M. Young and James L. Young, affiants; see Inst. 6928,

Release of Vendor's Lien-Alice D. True to S. A. Young, 49.4 acres John York survey. Two vendor's lien notes in sum of \$100 and \$300 respectively.

Assignment Oil and Gas Lease-Pittsburgh Pipe & Supply Co. to Rudco Oil & Gas Co., 10 acres of Chevrolet pickup. Guadalupe College survey (% in-\$1 and other good and 1935 Chevrolet pickup. valuable considerations.

New Cars Registered Garwick, Cisco, 1935 Burkett, divorce. Chevrolett coupe A. W. Stokes, Eastland, 1935 divorce.

Chevrolet coach. Tom Brooks, Ranger, 1935 Chev-

Mrs. O. E. Harvey, Eastland, 1935 master sedan. Mrs. C. Maynard, Eastland, 1935

Mrs. J. D. Harvey, Eastland, 1935 Chevrolet coach. W. W. Gilbert, Carbon, 1935

W. D. Gilmore, Cisco, 1935 Dalton Williams, Ranger, 1935 Glass Hawley, Los Angeles, Calif. Crawley. All report an enjoyable J. F. Trott, Ranger, 1935 Chev-

Mrs. W. E. Pruet, Ranger, 1935 Reeves, Cisco. Chevrolet master coach, Grayson C. Smith, Ranger, 1935 Roy Downs, Ranger, 1935 Chev-

A. H. Ford, Olden, 1935 Ply-From what we've heard of Ethi- Chevrolet town sedan.

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Chevrolet coach Lone Star Gas Co., Cisco, 1935 Thursday, and will continue their visit until next Friday.

Lone Star Gasoline Co., Cisco, Cases Filed in 91st District Court arm. We hope he will soon re-Mayme Lee Burkett vs. Harold cover.

F. J. Moates vs. W. L. Moates, tertained with a handkerchief Cases Filed in 88th District Court and Jack Crawley, at the home of

Hooper, divorce. Bank, sell Frances Cotton note.

Marriage Licenses Issued Desdemona

nie Barton, Ranger. J. M. Brown and Ella Joy In- time.

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STAFF

Mrs. L. B. Bourland is visiting Beaumont 89 67

Arthur Hohn of El Paso last

George Fox is suffering from

F. C. and Terrell Williamson enshower in honor of Covis, Harlen Effie Smith Hooper vs. Wm. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williamson, on last Saturday eve-In re: liquidation Texas State ning. Several games were played, after which refreshments of punch In re: liquidation Texas State and cake were served. Those pres-Bank, sell Nehi Bottling Co. notes. ent were Jimmie Utley, Geraldine Smith, Imogene Powell, Mackie Al-J. H. Lee and Pauline Lancaster, ford, Stewart Utley, Jack Crawley, Buster Powell, Harlen Crawley, Russell Hill, Eastland, and Bon- Maurice Hazard, Covis Crawley. Mr. and Mrs. Lance Powell, Gabriel R. Hawley and Christina Utley, and Mr. and Mrs. Newt

BASEBALI

TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams Club Oklahoma City 93 66 .571

Yesterday's Results Cleveland 8-1, Boston 1-6. Others postponed, rain.

Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Washington, Detroit at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Club-		W.	L	Pet
St. Louis	42.	81	47	.63
New York		77	49	.61
Chicago		80	58	.60
Pittsburgh			58	.56
Brooklyn		56	68	.44
Cincinnati		58	74	.43
Philadelphia .	* * *	54	73	.42
Boston		33	93	.26

Yesterday's Results St. Louis 15, Boston 3. Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2 Cincinnati 4, New York 1. Pittsburgh 5, Brooklyn 4.

Today's Schedule Boston at St. Louis Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. New York at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Chicago.

.585 Sinners will be glad to learn .532 that, under a sign, "Dante's In-.481 the legend, "Come In-Always 70

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - -



The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Co YEAH, BUT PEOPLE W. DOUGH DON'T BET ON PONES. IT'S DANGERO T'TRIM SMART PEOPLE NO SIR 1 DIDN'T GET A NICKEL MAH TROUBLE AINT MONEYNO SAH! MAH
TROUBLE IS WITH THIS SET-UP YOU OUGHTA CLEAN UP!
MY OTHER AGENTS DO.
BUT YOU CAN'T DO IT ON PIKER \$1 BETS ! LOOKIN' FO A BUSIER CORNER! DOOR,



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blo

ACCORDING TO THE PAPER, THERE

WILL BE A BIG CROWD AT PORT

STOCKTON, TO WATCH THE BOYS

COME IN!

Yesterday's Results Tulsa 3, Fort Worth 2, Oklahoma City 6, Dallas Houston 5-4, San Antonio 4-2. Galveston 3-1, Beaumont 1-6.

Today's Schedule Fort Worth at Oklahoma City. Dallas at Tulsa. Beaumont at Galveston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams Club-W. L. Pct Detroit 83 44 .654 Cleveland 66 62 .516 Chicago 63 62 .504 .500 Washington 54 73 Philadelphia 51 71 St. Louis 50 76 .397

PUSHED AROUND AGAIN, Today's Schedule

LIKE I WAS WHEN RUFE CAME IN ON THAT BOAT! EVEN THE POLICEMEN MADE ME STAND BACK OF THE ROPES!

YEAH AN' I BET I'LL BE

IT'S BECAUSE YOU'RE SMALL BOY, TAG! IT WOULD BE A SHAME FOR THEM NOT TO RECOGNIZE YO IMPORTANCE TOMORRO THO ... YOU SHOULD BE THE LIME . 3 LIGHT!



MY NAME IS TAGALONG M'GOO THE GUY ON TH PLANE IS MY BROTHER AND IC PROVE 17

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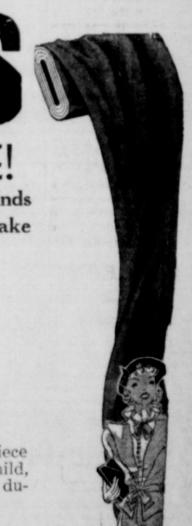
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RANGER, **TEXAS**



Market

GET YOUR HILL BILLY FLOUR

HERE ON SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY!

6	pounds								.35c
12	pounds		*						.60c
24	pounds					 	. ,	 -	\$1.10

SHORTENING (Pancrust) Large Pail Small Pail

GRAPE FRUIT 2 for 15c Sun-Kist

GRAPES, Tokays 2 lbs. for 25c BEANS, Green lb. 10c

FRYERS, large and fat Ib. 22c

MACKEREL Large Size .10c Small Size

FLOUR

Light Crust or Gold Medal 48 lbs....\$2.05 24 lbs....\$1.05

TOMATOES 5 No. 1 25c 3 No. 2 25°

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PINTO BEANS 3 lbs. 25°

We Deliver

FLOUR

Mrs. Tucker's 4 Lb. 58c

Large and Small 3 Lbs. 20

LIMA BEANS 3 Lbs. 25c

MACARONI 3 Pkgs. 10c

Salted CRACKERS

Can 5c STEAK

HOMINY

Lb. 20c

ROAST MEAT

TRADERS GROCERY AND MARKET

STEAKS

Round, Loin, T-bone Lb. 20c

Beef Roast

Fresh Lb. 10c

Nice Fat Lb. 16c

Nice Fat Lb. 20c

BOLOGNA

SAUSAGE

Lb. 14c

Lb. 15c

Corn Meal

12 lbs. . . . 55c 10 lbs. . . . 28c 10 Lbs. 55c

24 lbs. . \$1.05 5 lbs. . . . 15c

2 Lbs. 19c

Quart 30c

SUGAR

Holly Brand Cloth Bags

baby, of Gladewater. Mrs. McCoy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McCoy is the daughter of Mr. Krapf gave a sketch of the life cane for 25 years and during that the brogram.

Smith said he has carried the cane for 25 years and during that time has visited all parts of the program. mona. Her many friends are giva welcome her back to our town. ing her a hearty welcome.

In last week's issue we failed to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones returned give a report of the Rob Morris drove down to Brownwood Satur-Thursday from Glenrose, where program given on Tuesday night day to visit their daughter, Mrs. she had been for several days for at the Eastern Star meeting. After Blair Morris, who had undergone her health. Her many friends are the regular meeting, presided over an operation but was improving glad to know she improved while by Mrs. Clarence Ragland, the fol-

an Parry, who live near Freer.

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the Bible to his congregations, ich good was accomplished by

Miss Ruth Crenshaw suffered

imber of years ago when the

Eastern Star temple was built in Washington, D. C., Desdemona hapter sent \$117 to the building

fund and had the honor of being

me of six chapters to give \$1 per

hapter, among them being Mrs.

Gertrude Joiner, who is district

always a welcome visitor to Des-

other members of DeLeon chapter

The Methodist Missionary Society

net Thursday afternoon at the

nducted by the president, Mrs.

harles Lee, a stewardship pro-ram was led by Miss Mollie

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Williams eve down to Dallas Thursday to

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ashburn.

Ashburn children, Anita and

Williams. They found Mr.

aby, Kenneth, went with Mr. and

shburn improving at the Baylor

Hospital after a serious operation on his knee. His many friends

pe he may soon be able to come

ther, Mrs. Mollie Emde,

church and after a short devotional

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nember. At the meeting vere eight guests from DeLeon

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barron and song in German by R. J. Krapf; the special nurse has left. son, Billy Jack, Mrs. R. K. Glanton sketch of the life of Rob Morris, Mrs. T. L. Acrea returned from and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bedford founded of the Eastern Star, by Waco on Tuesday of last week. She

Miss Edith Creighton came in closing number was a history of Miss Alberta Martin of Fort came in Friday for a few days visit in hotels from Strawn Saturday afternoon Desdemona Eastern Star chapter, Worth, two of our new teachers, and is again rooming and boarding with Mr. and Mrs. George Patterway was a charter member of the chapater, and Mrs. George Patterway was a charter member of the chapater at the home of Mrs. J. R. Buchanson. Monday she began her sector. Among the things of which the Miss Frances Battle of Commerce,

COLORADO REDS

Potatoes

10 lbs.... 15c

Fresh Bulk Brown SUGAR 4 Lbs. 25c

Phillip's PORK and BEANS 1 Lb. 5c

New Crop Red Pitted CHERRIES

1 Lb 19c

No. 2 25c

04 10c

Tall Can . . . 6c

No. 1 5c

Corner Walnut and Rusk

Scene from Arcadia Film Next Sat.



Pat O'Brien and Olivia de Havilland, who star with James Cagney in "The Irish In Us," which comes to the Arcadia oon for his home at Kilgore, after few days visit here with his Theatre Saturday and Sunday. The newest issue of "The who March of Time" is also on the bill.

ad just gotten moved into her ne where Mr. and Mrs. C. A. kipping had lived the past year, one of our popular teachers of last Thursday night to see "Doubting is was the first time Charlie year came in Friday and is also Thoms nde had been in Desdemona in located at the home of Mrs. Bu-

bout two years and his many chan.
riends were delighted to see him. Postmaster R. L. Scott and wife tha Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barron of DeLeon visited Mr. and Mrs. W. from Jonesboro, where they had visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Mendenhall Mrs. John C. Spradley and chil- and daughter, Mrs. Mattie Henry ren and her mother, Mrs. S. T. and son, Walker Henry, left Thurs-

ver, drove over to Gorman day in their car for a vacation trip fter services at the tabernacle to their former home in Marion, Thursday night and attended the Ohio. ond showing of the picture, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dyson of Stephenville were here Sunday vis-Mr. and Mrs. Gid Tarpley and iting their old friends and neigh

aby, Pat, accompanied by Mmes, bors who are always glad to see ed Welder, J. H. Jackson and W. them. Vednesday night and the ladies at-ended a district Eastern Star Mrs. R. D. Wright, accompanied.

seting an Mr. Tarpley and Pat by her sister, Miss Johnnie Buchan, and Mrs. Bailey Stark, drove up to Eastland and Olden Wednesday. ams, who went to Freer a few Married, on Saturday, Aug. 31, eeks ago, came in Saturday and 1935, at Gorman at the Church of

P. Williams, for a short time, Mr. Jack Lee. The ceremony was ing early Sunday, accompanied performed by Rev. Cooper, pastor was out for a walk.

Mrs. Max Williams. Mrs. of the Church of Christ. Mr. and Excited, he forgot on Williams and two children Mrs. Elbert Walls accompanied the Chief Executive's shoe string busft Monday with her sister and bride and groom to Gorman. ther-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tru- bride is the attractive daughter of The Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lemaster and groom has lived here several years him. being engaged in the gasoline sales business. Both of these young peo-

and Mrs. Lemaster entertained a Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Krapf, ac-

a infected foot, caused by a grass land, Mrs. M. P. Williams and Mrs. ways."

"Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ragcompanied by Mrs. Clarence Ragways."

"Mr. Smith, you're a man of my On Wednesday C. W. Maltby, drove up to Eastthe Blackwell sanitarism, where ed a joint meeting of eight Eastern. The odd diamond willow cane, Mrs. W. E. Barron took her over Star chapters in this district. East-Miss Lillie Buchan drove up to land chapter was hostess for the inger Monday night to take Ed anger Mohday might to meeting which and matron, Mrs cow's horn brings him luck. Seet Mrs. Clifford McCoy and Mattie Mitchell of San Antonio. Smith said he has carried to the life. on the program.

> Mrs. Mathews and Mrs. Shuford, Rio Grande valley, where they living. hope to purchase a large farm.

two little daughters drove over to go out.

Gorman Thursday night to see the Althou

with his many old friends and also to look after his property. Mrs. Style McEntire returned

where she had visited for a few days. Mr. McEntire has been working there for some time. Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Jones of Stephenville visited their son, Clarence Jones, and family, Sunday. Mrs. J. H. Rushing Sr. and son, Weldon, and Mrs. J. H. Rushing and children, went to Gorman

Ruth, returned Wednesday

Odessa Man Has Walking Stick That He Prizes Highly

ODESSA, Texas - Jasper V. mith, 92, a pioneer of South Texas, takes great pride in a walking tick which he says Calvin Coolidge tried to buy from him. He hitch hikes over the country

making his way by selling sho vin Coolidge was president that he ed their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christ, Miss Pauline Lemaster to sell shoe laces to the congressmen

> Excited, he forgot to solivit the ped to admire his walking cane. "I'll give you a hundred dollars

The old man replied that he his cane but for the fact that i keepet as long as he lived.
"I'm not superstitious," Smith

topped with a cow's horn, acco panies every time he leaves his lit Smith said he has carried th

He had to give up cowboy life mother and sister of T. L. Acrea, 25 years ago when he was crippled arrived Monday from their former in a fall. After that he took up home at Bowie on their way to the selling shoe strings to make his

by Mrs. Clarence Ragland, the fol-lowing program was rendered: A Brown has improved enough that Friday at Cisco with his brother ranch women had to send off to Mr. and Mrs. Alton Claborn and fire when they let their own fire

attended the picture show at Gorman Thursday night to see the man Thursday night, the special feature being Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas."

Mrs. R. J. Krapf; reading, "A Bad days and to buy goods for the feature being Will Rogers picture, "Doubting Thomas."

Although he sells shoe strings for a living, Smith takes pride in Thomas."

Acrea store.

Miss Delia Walls of DeLeon and ed by Mrs. I. N. Williams. The Miss Delia Walls of DeLeon and came in Friday for a few days visit in hotels.

day in his life and all he can do "is read and write a little" and

NOTICE

COMPLETE LINE OF

FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

HALF SOLES 50c AND UP

Woolworth Manager Is Optimistic Over Trade at the Store

crease in business in his store over watch these displays. the last year and said today that his store handles over 10,000 separate items, more than 800 having been added this year or over the past six months. The big store is headquarters for standard school supplies and has specials in every department for the school opening which is Monday, Sept. 9. from New York and other eastern

and inspect his stock, not only in a large assortment of furs for his Ethiopian weather or the school supplies, but the "thousand several stores and has the followand one" other necessary items so ing announcment to make regard- can't necessary for the average Ameri- ing these coats, capes and dresses: water.

The store employs a large num-

The recent rain will be of great benefit to growing crops in this locality, and farmers will be able to turn the soil in preparation for another crop. The soil will be in fine condition now.

Rev. Culpepper of Olden filled his regular appointment at the Methodist church last Sunday aft

ber of capable and efficient clerks and the merchandise is displayed on convenient counters and tables that is easily examined and viewed that is easily examined and viewed by all who care to take advantage be able to look at this

of these displays. The windows of the Woolworth be shown here first. R. H. Snyder, manager of the The windows of the Woolworth be shown here first."
F. W. Woolworth Company, Ransore are always seasonably decoger, is very optimistic over the intraction of the windows of the Woolworth be shown here first."
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> John Hassen Has Purchased New Furs For Several Stores

John Hassen recently returned Snyder invites parents to come market centers where he purchased

reason is every coat we b

Hassen also stated tha woolen goods while in the markets and they will

ready for inspection by th Hassen stated that he b his several stores over and the entire stock of fu be shown in Ranger first public is invited to viev

Il Duce failed to let flood get him down. He can't be stopped by he

NOTICE!

Miss Anice Locke will begin her class in Piano Monday, September 9th

Classes at High School and Ward Schools

Residence—408 Pine Street



SOUR or DILL **PICKLES**

Qts..... 15d

Beechnut PEANUT BUTTER 16 oz. glass 27

School Days again . . . and meal trouble for mothers . . . lunches that must ready right on the dot despite a dozen other things to do! Come in and se our bargains for busy mothers—a trip through the store will solve that pro lem-and save you money!

No. 1 Can PINEAPPLE 3 for 25c

10 lbs. 19d

2 for 90

Lb. 20

Lb. 30

Doz. 23

Doz. 30

2 for 9c

Todays Big Value!

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Large 19c Small 2 for 5

GOLD DUST

SUNBRITE

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

PIPKIN'S SPECIAL COFFEE 1 Lb. 17d

LETTUCE

CABBAGE

ORANGES

POTATOES, Red

Sweet POTATOES

CHERRIES 2 No. 2 cans ... 25c

Libby's Asparagus Tips 2 picnic size ... 27c

Phillip's **PORK & BEANS** 16 oz. can 5c LEMONS

2 No. 2 27c

Van Camp's PEAS TOMATOES | Libby's Spinach 2 No. 2 cans 23c

2 No. 2 15c Deer Brand KRAUT

3 No. 2 25c

Libby's Tomato Juice 2 cans 15c

Macaroni, Spaghetti, 2 for 15c RAISIN BRAN..... 2 for 25c SKINNER'S

Banner Potted Meat

3 for 10c Hogue's EXTRACT Calumet Baking Powder lb. 21



CRISCO Moats at Economical Price

Qts. 25 Salad Dressing Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 2 for 17 3 for 10 3-lb. can 59

Sliced Bacon, Glider 34c Roast, choice cut baby beef 18c Sausage, Amour's Pure Pork 24c Cheese, Full Cream 23c Butter, creamery or country 30c

Hot Barbecue, gravy free WE HAVE LOTS OF NICE FRYERS!

LOVELY JELL 2 for 9c Mother's OATS

RACELAND

Chum SALMON

2 cans 25c

27c

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

SALTED

1 Lb. 10

1 Lb. 29

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WE HAVE IN STOCK A

WATER PROOF LEATHER

Next Door to Western Union

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I heard a wild goose yesterday

AT THE FIRST "HONK" I GAZED SKYWARD. THERE, HIGH IN THE AIR, FLEW A PATRIARCHIAL GANDER GUIDING HIS FLOCK DUE SOUTH IN PERFECT V-FORMATION--NATURE'S ADVERTISEMENT THAT FALL HAD REALLY ARRIVED.

AND, SPEAKING OF ADVERTISEMENTS, DO YOU READ THOSE THAT APPEAR IN THIS NEWSPAPER? THEY FOREWARM YOU OF THE CHANGE OF SEASONS JUST AS SURELY AS THE FIRST ROBIN OR THE FIRST GOLDEN DAFFODILS.

READING ADVERTISEMENTS IS A HABIT WELL WORTH CULTI-VATING. THEY TELL YOU, WELL IN ADVANCE, OF THE LATEST TREND IN STYLES. THEY KEEP YOU POSTD ON THIS YEAR'S DEVELOPMENTS IN AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERING. THEY BRING TO YOUR ATTENTION NEW FOODS--NOURISHING, APPETIZING. THEY INTRODUCE TO YOU MARVELS IN HOUSEHOLD HELPS. THEY POINT OUT INTERESTING LOCALES FOR YOUR VACATION--OR FOR TOURS THAT BROADEN YOUR OUTLOOK ON LIFE.

THE ADVERTISEMENTS ARE INTERESTING, HELPFUL, RELIABLE. BY COMPARING THE PRICES AND QUALITIES OF MERCHANDISE ADVERTISED YOU BUY TO BEST ADVANTAGE. YOU MAY RELY ON THE ADVICE GIVEN YOU BY THE ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS PAPER JUST AS YOU DEPEND ON THE ADVICE OF A FRIEND.

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going back for the fall term.

GRANDVIEW

fit to late feed and fall gardens.

Monday. They will a

Mrs. J. B. H

announces openi

Class in Piano,

Studio at Coop

and across stre



· Watches for School Girls and Boys!

Many Different Styles and Makes to Select From!

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ORANGES Sun-Kist
Medium Size Sun-Kist Large Size

TOMATO JUICE

3 No. 2 Cans 25c

HOMINY No. 21/2 Can 10c

KRAUT

Olympia brand

3 No. 2 Cans 25c

19c GOLD DUST Small Pkg. 2 for 5c

GOLD DUST SCOURING CLEANSER

Jet Oil . 12c

White Shinola 9c Liquid

Imperial Brand CANE SUGAR in Paper Bags 10 Lbs. 55c

BLACKBERRIES 2 No. 2 Cans. . 25c

Bulk COFFEE "We Grind It"

Highest Quality MEATS

Pork Sausage Per Pound 25c

BACON . . Lb. 33c

BUTTER 30c Full Cream Lb. 21c

Big Bologna 2 lbs. 25c

MEAT 2 Lbs. 25c STEW MEAT Plenty Fat. . . Lb. 5C

STEAK

. 1. 15с Lb. 14c ROAST

LAMB

CHOPS . 17 SHOULDER . . . 121/20 Assorted

LUNCH MEATS . . Lb. 29c Plenty of Hens & Fryers

Live or Dressed

SALAD DRESSING Pt. Jars. 18c

SOUTH TEXAS HONEY TOMATOES Half Gallon . . 35c 2 No. 2 cans . . . 15c

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TRY A WANT AD -IT ALWAYS PAYS

The End of Chicago's Sky Ride



picture as the last of the major structures was razed at the lake picture as the last of the major structures was razed at the lake front exposition grounds. Ten-foot sections of the legs of the tower were caten away with thermit, a mixture of aluminum and iron exide that generates 5400 degrees of heat, to bring down the lofty structure.

Ohio To Lose Old Civil War Prison

SANDUSKY, O .- One of Ohio's on's Island in Sandusky Bay, is tend school this fall and winter.

Severely damaged in a recent indstorm, the old prison structure is being torn to pieces by ersons seeking firewood. The Jack Stephens visited relatives to Stephensyille Sunday and Labor

land is owned by private inter-Two such blockhouses on ce were located on the island, but Willis Singleton

Reign Of Jazz Is Reported Ended

By United Press DALLAS .- The reign of jazz is

"Jazz, the really 'hot' stuff, has "It is real music though, and fore returning to Olden.

nd a few from Cuba, Mills said. Burns Monday night.

use he bit his wife in the arm. coked good enough to eat, then nicely at this time.

Olden schools open here Mon-

OLDEN

Glenn Carter, who has been with notable historical landmarks, here this summer, left early notable historical landmarks, nesday morning for his home it here this summer, left early Wed Civil War blockhouse on John-New York where he expects to at-

O. E. Lutz, historian of the troleum Company here attended ther teaches this school, spent last Lake Eric Island region, is lead-their regular monthly safety first Thursday in this community with ng a movement to have the strucmeeting Tuesday night. A numMrs. The state can take no action the surrounding territory also atpreserve the building as the tended the meeting.

John Ford came in Sunday from and attend school Tulsa, Okla., and expects to be Mrs. F. A. Spa

Doris Stanton and Florine Reeves Lee, of Salem.

oft Wednesday for Throckmorton. This community received benewhere they expect to spend the ficial rains Monday and Tuesday, rest of the week visiting Mr. and The rain seemed to be heavier

Evelyn Edwards fast Friday night and reported an enjoyable time. DALLAS.—The reign of jazz is er and the modern musical trend towards the ballade and the maish Rumba, according to E.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tye have moved into the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Starr.

Friends of Maryl Pickens, for

W. Mills of New York City, gen-eral manager of the American So-East Texas, are sorry to hear that lety of Composers, who visited Meryl is quite seriously ill at Jack and Thomas Stanton left

asted a lot longer than most peo-le thought it would," Mills said. Saturday for California, where they will spend their vacation beypically American. They can't Jack Hankins of Lubbock is vis

slay it or write it anywhere else iting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Choate, here this week. Most of the rumba tunes now A group of young people enjoy-ard come from Buehos Aires ed a party at the home of Jewel

Glen Adams is visiting his uncle Fall River, Mass., man jailed be- C. L. Ford and family, at Graham. L. M. Sharratt, who has been ill robably fold the little woman she for several days is reported doing

day, Sept. 9, and it is apparently

Back to School in KATE GREENWAY FROCKS

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nch seams to re-mforce, fast lors, best obtainable thread, permanent lastex, perfectly sized, rust-proof snaps, ocean pearl butions, deep and basted hems



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school years. Many new pupils health, He is forced to follow have moved into the vicinity and diet.

the school has employed two extra teachers this year. The faculty children of Wink, and Mr. and grandmother, Mrs. Lee, at Salem,

one of our biggest in Desdemona because of bad this week

consists of 10 members this year. Mrs. S. T. Wilhite, and Mrs. W. S. A number of Olden boys attend- Craig of Desdemona visited Mr. Thursday to his home in Idalor ed the Labor Day dance Monday and Mrs. Hardy Tidwell last near Lubbock, after an extended Thursday. Hazel Woods, who attends John

Mrs. Ella Tidwell returned last well. Tarleton College in Stephenville, is Saturday from an extended visit visiting homefolks here now before to Strawn with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brooks. Elton Brooks and Miss. Fonville, in gathering his crop the oing back for the fall term.

C. Brooks. Eiton Brooks and State Pest Steek.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Russell of Mildred Calhoun returned with pest Steek.

John Fonville of Clyde has been Throckmorton visited relatives her and spent the afternoon.

here Labor Day. They returned to their home Wednesday but will and her sister and family are visit- v. !!c be back in Olden Saturday starting their vacation. They, accompanied by Mrs. G. L. Russell of Olden, ex-

FRIDAY ONLY

It's back again really GREAT The fine rain which fell Monday and Tuesday will be of much bene-

Mrs. Minnie Brightwell is visit-ing her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Arm-Jean Mrs. Charlie Goodwin and son, Harlow Mr. and Mrs. Finis Johnson of in Howard Hughes' Famous

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rogers and daughter, Bonnie of Koko were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Thur-ANGELS Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blair and children of West Texas have been

George DeVall is confined to his bed, suffering from a nail injury Mack Prestidge and Charlie COMING SATURDAY

Goodwin were in Eastland Satur 3 Irish Musketeers

day. Rev. Willie Skaggs of Rock Bluff began an eight-day Baptist revival here Sunday night. Everyone is invited to attend. The community fair date has

been set for Saturday, Sept. 21. Everyone come and bring a well-filled basket, Rev. Mont Manchester will fill

his regular appointment here Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Singing third Sunday afterno at 2:30 o'clock.

Mountain School News

By DOROTHY TIDWELL Walter Griffin, formerly a res Plains country, is here visiting friends and kinsfolk. He spent lockhouse housed Confederate in Stephenville Sunday and Labor Sunday night with Mrs. Askew

Miss Winnie Mae Carter left

the winter with her grandmothes Mrs. F. A. Sparks and children

from Lubbock is here visiting her Willis Singleton visited relatives husband's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Jim one was destroyed by fire several here Sunday. He is from Graham. Sparks, and her mother, Grandma

> Mrs. Harvey Russell, near there.
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> A party of young people were
> entertained at the home of Mary last week on business. Ulmer Hogg went to Winters

staying with his aunt, Mrs. Lizzie

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Hodges Oak Miss Grace Woods of Lamesa staying with his father, J. L. Fon-Lessons Tuesda for the last few weeks. Fridays each Robert and Richard Riggs be gan school at Desdemona Choo PET TO CONTROL OF THE ANDREW STATE OF THE

Uncle Frank Hogg is reported

this week. He will probably return

stay with his aunt, Mrs. Ella Tid

been assisting his father, J. I.

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