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The Oil Belt makes out s, which are announced, that keeps the fans guessthe sports scribes frantic. ouldn't attempt to try to to the best of our ability rack of them, are approxias follows:

Abilene-Lubbock game, as scheduled for Saturday, was changed to Thursday. and was really played on

Brownwood-Eastland game, d for Friday afternoon, (Continued on page 6)

to fill the vacancy. time, and that he would juish his ail and gas line but it would be handled

his term of office. ey reported on a trip that ward the mo de to Abilene last Satur- pursued the rebel chief.

connection with plans for pavement on Highway 89 made to Dallas by a of commerce committee

Alameda school requested chamber of commerce \$7.50 advertisement on the stage curtain, but because

had appropriated \$200 found Tuesday. arker for the first oil well

ort was made that the Sine, and inanced by 20 it intact for two years un- stated. ald be disposed of to some that would use it in conwith its business here. names were selected from rd, though no action on election of a presifill the vacancy caused roney resigned to accept on of secretary. This will

up at the next regular present at the meeting

REVOLUTION **OVER MEXICO**

NOGALES, Sonora, Mexico, all the changes, but a few Oct. 15 .- Sporatic raids by armed groups on interior Sonora towns convinced border officials today they were dealing with organized revolutionists bent on the overthrow of the state government

headed by Gov. Ramon Ramos.

With two towns falled the revutionists were reported organizing for other attacks,

Fears they would strike at this customs port diminished. The town, resembling an armed camp, was protected by 70 customs guards, citizens and deputies.

The garrison was expected to be augmented by 50 federal soldiers returning from Santa Ana, scene a rebel raid yesterday.

on Santa Ana, 66 miles south of here, shot down the mayor and police chief. A second armed group seized Magdalena and killed a policeman. Both towns subsequently were abandoned. The Yaqui Inregular meeting of the dians are understood to have cast rs of the Ranger Chamber their fortunes with the revolunerce, held Monday night, tionists, armed with machettes and gnation of R. V. Galloway, rifles, they were reported to have as been secretary for the raided Vicam, killing the mayor even months, was accepted and eight federal soldiers. An-E. Meroney, who has been other town nearby was reported ent since last March, was invaded in the same manner with

the town commissioner slain. American hunters, including Galloway thanked the di- Arthur Norcross, New York pubthem to give Meroney the by a group which professed to be apport they had given him. revolutionists, The party was later oppose oney, in accepting the posi- allowed to proceed in the mountated that he would give it tains on their hunting trip.

MEXICO CITY, Qct. 15. - A pable assistant. He said dispatch today to the newspa dispatch today to the newspaper. h as much in the next Puebla, said a rebel leader, El Talonths as Galloway had larian, attacked the town of Chi- ferred back to Hunterdon county aucla, killed two men and fled to- for fixing a new execution date.

May reported on a busi- No Trace Found of "Samaritan" **Motorist Robbers**

No trace of two men who, posof time this was held over ing as good samaritans of the road, robbed two motorists of \$35 committee of the Texas highway Sunday morning, had not

The robbery was reported to of-of Carbon.

"Are you having some trouble?" A. N. Riding airie camp in Ranger had was quoted as the statement of one of the robbers. A gun was shown and the money was taken men, who had guaranteed from one of the motorists, officer

The car the robbers were driving was reported as a 1934 Chevrolet sedan.

by the death of Dr. J. A. Mrs. Lem Harbin. Ex-County Citizen, Funeral Is Today

Friends of Mrs. Lem Harbin R. V. Galloway, C. D. at Abilene Monday. Funeral serv-S. P. Boon, C. H. Davis, ices were to be held this afternoon J. Roach ph, T. J. Anderson, John from the Baptist church in East- R. Welch . C. E. May, W. W. Pas- land at 2:30 with burial at East-E. Matthews, Hall Walker land cemetery. X. J. Carter .

Sattler's Story Is Believed Untrue

listrict attorney, said today that nvestigation convinced him J. C. district court jury Monday. Sattler knew nothing about the

from East St. Louis, Ill. Sattler was held here for in-vestigation of the case, pending W. A. Elliott, Frank Lovett, John- games this week, one by each of third for the Mavericks. the return of the district attor- nie Cox, Luther Stafford, G. F. ney, who was out of town.

By United Press

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 15. Funds for WPA Howard Falls, 24, East St. Louis, Ill., was held today for federal adthorities who wished to question him in the disappearance of two East St. Louis couples. He was arrested at a transient center and held under \$5,000 bond.

HAUPTMANN

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 15 .- The court of errors and appeals, high- struct road. est court of the state, today granted Bruno Richard Hauptmann, condemned Lindbergh slayer, a 30day stay to permit an appeal from prove highway. his conviction to the U. S. supreme

torney Joseph Lannigan, when it road was presented by Egbert Rosen- Es rans, one of Hauptmann's attor- ty road improvement.

neys. The court specified that if Hauptmann's counsel had not carof ried the case to the supreme court within 30 days it would be trans- Italian Embargoes

In appealing to the state's high court, defense counsel alleged the defendant's rights under the 14th amendment had been violated in that he had been denied due processes of law and full and proper protection of the court.

Oil Belt Shoot

nounced Tuesday as follows:

f	John W. Turner
8	C. J. Rhodes
1	James Horton
8	James H. Cheatham Jr
	H. Schoemaker
	R. L. Allen
	Samuel Butler
	L. Mendenhall
4	John Hume
3	Gene Rhodes
	W. A. Wiegand
	M. L. Keasler
1	Grady Camp
	Mrs. John Turner
ä	Mrs. H. S. Howard
	Big Bore Rifle
9	E. F. Latham
	S. Gilbert
	F. Cullen
	E. Dye
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d	L. Brown

75 Days, \$75 Fine Given By a Jury

ALBLQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. guilty of driving while intoxicated -Joseph Whitehouse, assistant and his punishment set at a \$75 fine and 75 days in jail by 88th Jurors receiving the case Mon-

disappearance of four tourists day morning, and reporting at Bennett, F. C. Williamson, W. M. Bagley and G. S. Cleveland.

ments for projects in this section pected to make this an interesting their first conference game. were announced in a letter receiv- and snappy game.

isted as follows: Abilene \$12,393 to improve to play the Eastland Mavericks at with two conference defeats. treets; \$14,584 to improve dam. Breckenridge \$5,124 to im-

prove streets; \$7,838 to construct Sweetwater-\$4,378 to Clyde-\$1,952 for community

center program. Cross Plains—\$7,401 to

Oplin-\$9,992 to improve high Eastland-\$8,740 for park im-

Erath County-\$1,200 for coun-Alexander \$3,344 to repair at the First Baptist Church.

Dublin-\$8,753 to improve park.

GENEVA, Oct. 15-The League the latter's imports and exports. It found the United States a

Robert Coulondre of France tend. Scores Are Listed told the subcommittee it would be closed with a high spiritual tide. inadvisable to try to shut off oil, Scores at the Oil Belt Gun the United States is the principal coal and copper from Italy because Rev. H. B. Johnson bort was made that the his- while fixing a flat on the Carbon Club's shoot held Sunday were an producer of them and they are not on the embargo list as war materials as outlined by President Rev. H. B. Johnson left today dent Roosevelt.

The committee pondered the attend the International Confer-60x75 question, but left it open in hopes ence of Christian Churches. This of some means of surmounting the is the first time in fifty years their .46x75 difficulty might be found.

Lewis Starts Stir In Labor Ranks Eye Witness to

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 14x25 15 .- President John Lewis of the

48x50 tions, one aimed at the National day. 46x50 Civic Federation and the other de44x50 signed to shut off open shop adBryant, whose story brought out yertising in the American Federafor the first time, puzzled authoriticed law in Louisville.

Case of Roberto Gallardo alias

Lewis Smith, principal of the
State Bar Associations, and practheft of a watch with a value over ticed law in Louisville.

Story from Julio Garcia Aug. 10, members of the Parent-Teacher's 43x50 vertising in the American Federa42x50 tionist. The first resolution would ties in their investigation of the grant time, puzzled authoritical authorities in their investigation of the grant time, puzzled authorities in their investigation of the grant ticed law in Louisville.

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RANGERS AND BULLDOGS WILL PLAY CONFERENCE GAMES ON SEPARATE DAYS THIS WEEK-END

its two football teams and both of

Ranger Junior College Rangers their first victory when they meet not knowing it was stolen propulated the Mayericks. lege Indians in a conference game Projects Okehed at Lillard Field. The game will be ing lost five in a row, though it the first meeting of the two teams did score two touchdowns against ed by going in by the gable end. since last year, and the three-the strong Brownwood Lions Additional federal fund allot- year-old rivalry of the teams is ex-

Projects for which federal allot-

Ranger football fans will have Welsh Field in the first conference Lem Switch, between Eastland

which will be conference games. four disastrous games, to produce barn was found at a Ranger feed

The Eastland team will be strivat Lillard Field. The game will be ing, too, for its first victory, hav- Ranger boys, Hill stated.

The Mavericks, though light, present one of the scrappiest ed from Congressman Thomas L. Decatur has not won a game in teams in the district, and the Bullits first three starts this year, dogs, though heavier, will find Although the President has approved allotment of the federal two games, each by a score of 6 the field. In Ranger the fans befunds, final approval of the proj- to 0, so both teams are expected lieve that the Bulldogs will begin evt rests with H. P. Drought at to be fighting to the finish in an their winning streak Friday by San Antonio, state works progress effort to turn the trick and pro- taking the Mavericks, and many starting point of a successful sea-Projects for which federal allot-ents have been approved were the Ranger Bulldogs, held score-ted as follows:

On Friday afternoon at 3:30 believe that the game will be the the Ranger Bulldogs, held scoreless in their first four starts, are out of the running in the Oil Belt

Walton to Speak Last Quarterly Conference Will Be At First Baptist Held By Church Church Wednesday

opposed by Assistant States At- provement; \$10,658 to improve cation," to be delivered by W. T. ly conference for the First Meth-Walton, head of Ranger school odist church during this current system, will be an attractive fea. year will be conducted tonight at ture of tomorrow night's service the church with the presiding eld-

er, Rev. J. B. Curry, in charge.
Reports will be heard from all Each night three separate phases of the varied and far-reaching program of Texas Bap-of the work since last November. tists will be discussed by as many The pastor will make a detailed speakers. Tonight the congrega- report of his activites for the Hit Stumbling Block tion will hear brief addresses on year, and offer some figures showing results for the past two years. "The Baptist Student Union," "Hospitals and Orphanages," and It is hoped that all stewards, trus-"Work Among Europeans in Tex- tees and other officials will be of Nations proceeded with the as." Miss Katrina Moore of Abi-present. Three-fourths of the of-third step of its program to penal-lene, Felton Brashier and Mrs. G. ficials present will make this a

ize Italy, entailing a boycott of W. Thomas will be the speakers 100 per cent quartely conference. Stewards and other officers will These meetings begin at 7:30 be elected for the new conference p. m. and last only one hour. A year which begins at the blessing is in store for all who at the annual conference which meets Monday night's service at Brownwood Nov. 6.

Parr and Swanson Attends Conference

Bill Parr beat "Speedy" Holt in the best two out of three falls Federal Men Hold last night at the Elks Arena and Pat Swanson of Fort Worth licked Owen Davis in the finals. The Elks promise a good show for next Monday when "Red" Rodgers was taken to Abilene Monday by takes on Bill Parr. Rodgers has federal agents who will file been going good in Mexico and charges for the alleged violation has promised to return to take of liquor laws, Sheriff Virge Foster stated Tuesday.

Armstead west, Lastiand negro.
Surviving are his father, J. D. Hilton of Abilene; one brother, J. B. Hilton of Coleman and three sisters. Miss Helen Hilton of Abilene, Mrs. C. W. Young and Mrs. conference has been held in Texas. Rev. Johnson expects to be gone care of Par.r

Murder Is Found Brother of Former

14x25 United Mine Workers, making an HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Oct. 15. Ill for about six weeks, Col. Criminal Case Is 9x25 bor convention, today led an open man step out from the shadows of of Mrs. William Clegg, formerly breach of liberal forces in the a hedge and shoot Mrs. Harriett of Ranger, died in a Chicago hos-50x50 labor movement. Walke, 26-year-old film player, pital Saturday, according to word sent police on a new search to-

Colonel Gifford was a member

Ranger Boys Held In Theft of Feed On Monday Night

Two Ranger boys had been a nection with the theft of oats and wheat Monday night from the barn of Briggs Owen, who lives nea

Deputy Sheriff Steele Hil The Bulldogs are hopeful, after stated wheat stolen from Owen's store, which purchased the feed,

> Charges will be filed against th Entrance to the barn was effect

ARE SENT TO ITALIAN FRONT

By United Press ROME, Oct. 15 .- The Italian generals staff has sent another army division of 17,000 men and several bombing squadrons to Italian Libera, bordering Egypt, it was learned today.

By United Press

HARAR, Oct. 15 .- Dr. Robert Hockman of Wheaton, Ill., heading a Red Cross unit stationed at Jijiga, formally reported today that Italian airplanes are shooting down Ethiopian troops from planes, using dum-dum bullets,

By United Press

PARIS, Oct. 15-Premier Laval has asked Great Britain to withdraw its ships from the Mediterranean as a means of seeking a L. Hilton, Death, attributed to a settlement of the Italian Ethiopian

The disclosure was a sequel to a series of conferences by which Laval was understood to have em- day. Rev. W. C. Childress, pastor barked on a new attempt to bring of the First Methodist church, ofbarked on a new attempt to bring the Italian war to a peaceful end

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 15 .aside the worries of state today

to a forest outside Addis Ababa, moving to town. Wrestling Winners There he fired a mountain gun at

An Eastland Negro

eral direct hits.

Armstead West, Eastland negro, was an electrician by trade,

ter stated Tuesday. if Steele Hill Saturday found a mother was killed two years ago in the railway underpass on the Ranger Woman Dies dence on the Ranger Highway, of-

Case of Roberto Gallardo alias Flewellen, in Austin.

tee Sees No Hope For Passage This Session

AUSTIN, Oct. 15. - Hope of getting a regulatory liquor bill from this session of the legislature was virtually abandoned when the conference committee to adjust

saloon bill was announced. Five senate and five house members were said to be equally divided in sentiment, five favoring the Bradbury control plan and five being against it.

Such an alignment would doubtless frustrate any attempt to atthe senate to the bill of Senator lint Small, defining an open saon. Moreover some legislators favoring the Bradbury measure feared its inclusion would not

make a valid law. Chances to get a regulatory bill through at this sesson were held "mighty slim" by George Moffett,

Homer L. Hilton Funeral Is Held

ABILENE, Oct. 15 .- Funeral ites for Homer L. Hilton, 41, Abilene resident who succumbed un-expectedly in Levelland Sunday, were held at 4:30 Monday afteroon from the Laughter funera

Mr. Hilton had gone to Levelland to visit with a cousin, James heart attack, occurred about 4 p. m., as he sat talking with relatives His body was returned to Abi-

lene, arriving at 8:15 a. m. Monficiated for the funeral, with burial following in the Masonic cemetery. Mr. Hilton was born January 31

kings, cast 1894 at Gamble Mines, Alabama, and in 1904 came to Abilene with and sought relaxation in target his family, who settled seven and one-half miles west of here on a With a few friends he motored farm, living there until 1914, then In 1916 Mr. Hilton enlisted in

the side of a hill. He scored sev. the United States navy and served for four years. He was assigned to the USS Chicago for more than a year, and during the World War made eleven trips across the Atlantic on escort ships accompanying the army transport ships.

Sheriff Foster and Deputy Ster- C. W. Hoffmann of Eastland. His

Pallbearers were Clarence, Earl and Robert Darden, W. E. Beasley, John Higdon and John Bowyer. Relation of School.

Passed For Day Home In Building of Character Told Body

Lewis Smith, principal of the Character Building." Need of more school ground equipment

Miss Inez Pickett's primary pupils gave program of songs and Next meeting will be held Thurs-

ventors of past generations always died poor is only half true, according to a study of those nominated for the 1935 election to the Hall of Fame of New York University.

Ballots will be counted and results announced in November.

Ten inventions a many the 66 famous Americans on this year's ballot. Five were well supported ballot. Five were well supported to the ballot. Five were well supported a many their brain children in their first prain children in their prain children in their prain children in their first prain children in their prain children in their prain children in their first prain children in their prain chi

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five, whose names are not so fam- him an ordinary dip pen and a Goodyear. An accident finally led father and son, worked together gamut of inventions. He invent- day, October 24 at 3:45 p. m. NEW YORK, Gct. 15. — The popular belief that American inventors of past generations always died poor is only half true, ac-died poor is only half true, ac-

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went to Cisco Tuesday to see the

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beever were

and Mrs. W. H. Sparger Sunday. ular singing night. Everyone is age that lightning never

er, who is ill this week.

If a foreign ship finds itself in cows. This year two cow
Ila and Earl Redwine were in sore straits these days, they're struck and killed by a holt

HOW MANY LAMP BULBS

probably those of Gibraltar.

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

Don't Let War Chorus Deceive You Again

If you put your ear carefully to the ground these days you can hear the first faint squeakings and twitterings of a great propoganda chorus that will presently be in full

The same phenomenon was noticeable in 1914, and Americans failed notably to devise the right kind of defense against it. Before so very long we were lending the Allies money to buy our own goods, going to war to protect the loans, and then learning that the loans weren't to be paid anyway.

Right now the propaganda noises have Geneva as their

-The League of Nations has imposed "sanctions;" member nations, in other words, are asked to put trade and financial penalties on Italy, in the pious hope that Signor Mussolini can thereby be persuaded to see the light of

Through it all we hear a great deal of talk about "enforcing peace," and about the challenge which the war presents to the world's collective machinery for averting

This makes fine reading, but we should beware of taking it all too seriously. For it leads to a long lane which has no turning, and at the end of the lane there is another fight to make the world safe for democracy, or something in which American troops and warships would be greatly appreciated.

Italian imperialism has provoked a new war. That much is undeniable. What we can easily overlook is that the shouting at Geneva comes principally from a rival im- C perialism whose toes are about to be stepped on.

Britain is the moving spirit in this action for sanctions; and Britain, you may remember, has the greatest African empire the world has ever seen. It goes this empire in precisely the way that Mussolini is trying to get one-by walking in and hitting the original possessors of the soil on the G

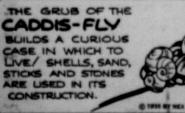
Africa is a large continent, but it does not contain room enough for two rival empires, both interested in the same Gu territory. If Mussolini achieves the empire he wants, the British empire in Africa will be threatened. Hence Down- Ind Rayon ing street is anxious, British warships are concentrated in Int Cement the Mediterranean, and Britain is prodding the league into Int Harvester

It is up to Americans to refuse to be fooled. The league action is less a move to enforce peace than a move to protect England's African possessions against the designs of level teaspoonful a rival power.

If we let ourselves get swept off our feet by emotional talk about America's duty to the cause of peace, we may yet find ourselves sending troops across the sea to preserve the British empire. And while that empire may be well worth preserving, it is hardly our job to do it.

As far as we are concerned, now at least, the one at Geneva just isn't in it with the American and National Leagues.







BARNUM, greatest showman of all time, exhibited the "Fejee ermaid" at his museum, in the heart of New York City, and the guilible public more than doubled the receipts of the museum iring the time the horrible specimen was shown there. The rigin of the man-made creature is not known.

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Rolling with one hand and rolling "Indian fashion" or backwards adds rariety to speed trials. Prince Albert tobacco is favored by the contestants because they say it rolls rasier, stays rolled and smokes better.

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	Ohio Oil	10
	Penney J C	82
1	Phelps Dodge	25
	Phillips Pet	30
	Pure Oil	8
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ER	Radio	8
	Sears Roebuck	59
	Shell Union Oil	9
	Socony Vac	11
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rs, 1000-1010; mixed grades 930-990; packing sows, 850-875. Cattle, 3,000. Steers, 500-700; yearlings, 7'0-850; fat cows, 425cutters, 225-325; 550-600; fat lambs, 800-875. Tomorrow's estimated receipts: Cattle, 3:500; hogs, 500; sheep.

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SOUTHWESTERN GREYHOUND

SALEM NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Mahan returned Monday from Colorado City, where they have been visiting his brothers for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Rodgers visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Weeks, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beever spent inday with her parents, Mr. and Ila Redwine has been staying

with Sid Mahan the past few days. Roy Dunlap and children are icking cotton for his brother in Mangum this week.

Mrs. W. H. Sparger has been Il this week. We hope she will im-Mrs. Ellen Williams and Mrs.

R. M. Redwine visited Aunt Mary Rodgers Saturday. Junior Redwine has been on the ck list this week,

Mrs. Ellen Williams visited her laughter, Mrs. Roy Rushing of Desdemona, Saturday. Jess Hughes has been on the

ick list this week. Next Sunday is Bro. Armstrong and Mrs. McGlison's regular ap-

ointment here. Orvilla Bowles visited Inez and Bonnie Fay Highsmith Sunday. Aunt Mary Rodgers received ord that her daughter in Win-

NOW

Do You NEED?

Check and Order

ters was very ill. We hope she will

ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

John Fonville, Sunday.

Mrs. Ila Redwine visited Mr.

with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Spar-

ger, who is ill this week.

on improve.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Redwine vis- doctor.

Mrs. R. M. Redwine is staying welcome.

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"Prince Albert is easier to roll and

gives a cooler smoke," SAY ROLL-YOUR-OWN EXPERTS

"Prince Albert rolls easier, tastes

better, and gives me more for my



perfect P.A. cigarettes in 30 seconds by stop-watch

"Prince Albert-there's a tobacco that rolls right and tastes right. P.A. is 'crimp cut.' Rolls so easy into a fine firm cigarette. And boy! there's real flavor in P.A.'

'For eight years it's been P.A. me," says Bob Murray. Albert's special 'crimp cut' me that I can roll my own quickly easily. I get two ounces in the red P. A. tin-that is full, he value. And mighty fine tasting

recently officially tim at one P.A. cig-



Jiffy-quick rolling... beautifully firm cigarettes... marvelous taste fragrance...that's what men are finding in Prince Albert, thank the "crimp cut" way of preparing choice tobacco for roll-yoursmoking. You've seen the no-risk offer made above...and read " other roll-your-own smokers say about P.A. So change to Pri Albert-the "easy-to-roll joy smoke." And "good going" in a pipe

THE EASY-TO-ROLL JOY SMOK

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We take this opportunity of thanking the people of Ranger and the Ranger trade territory for making it possible for us to stay in business in Ranger. One year ago this month we opened our bakery with only one baker, now we are working six people. A full crew for our new shop would require nine men and women. The ladies are specially invited fro m 2:30 till 3:30, to see the very latest cakes on the market made. We want you to see that the very best ingredients that money can buy are used in our cakes. The football boys and pep squad girls and band are especially invited after school on Thursday evening for a treat at Schooley's,

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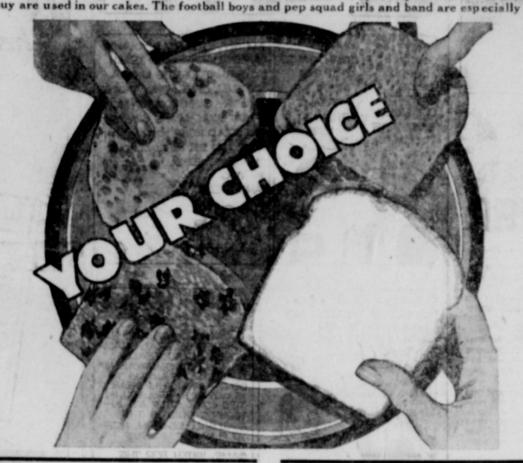
Our Progressive Townsman

H. T. SCHOOLEY

on the confidence he has shown in the future of Ranger, by the expending of a large amount of money in the purchase of new machinery and equipment for his bakery.

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Ranger, Texas



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BEST WISHES

SUCCESS

You Will Be Served CHASE & SANBORN

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H. W. McGHEE Representative of

Standard Brands, Inc.

BEST WISHES!

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-May the years ahead be stepping-stones to even greater growth and prosperity

H. T. SCHOOLEY

Let us thank you for the many favors and splendid co-operation you have given us.

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This bank has a good reason for boosting

> SCHOOLEY'S BAKERY

Our records show we have made

\$34.00

off of Schooley's Bakery in the last 90 days. If you will check your records you will find you have made something directly or indirectly or you will in the future. They are worth while, lets boost them.

> COMMERCIAL STATE BANK

HALL WALKER, Vice-President

OUR BEST WISHES

go to MR. and MRS. H. T. SCHOOLEY on their growth and expansion in Ranger. We also take this opportunity of thanking the people of Ranger for their patronage. Your support has made it possible for us to stay in Ranger.

SCHOOLEY'S BAKERY

CONFIDENCE IS THE KEYNOTE and We Wish to Offer Congratulations to

MR. AND MRS. H. T. SCHOOLEY

The expansion program that you have begun shows to all of us that you have confidence in the community that you have chosen to call hom may your efforts be crowned with success.

We also want to thank the merchants of Ranger and this trade territory

W.P. (Bud) POWELL City Salesman for Schooley's Bakery

SCHOOLEY'S BUTTER FLAKE BREAD

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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

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WELL, I'LL BE A SNAGGLE-TOOTHED KALEFBY! THEY RUN OFF AN

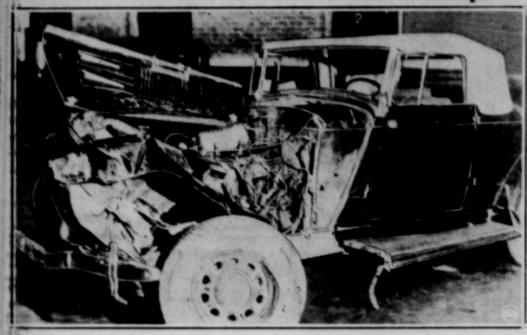
COMIN'

SOME PLACE, AND IT

THAN DOWN IN FRONT OF

By Cow

Wrecked Car Tells of Roosevelt's Narrow Escape



ohn, 19, and James Roosevelt, 28, sons of President Roosevelt, riding in the roadster pictured above ad a narrow escape from death and suffered only slight injuries when the so apparent damage was inlicted. The car was crushed against the post of asafety gate at a railroad crossing in Boston when chin's quick-witted driving averted a broadside col-lision with the speeding train. He had crashed thru he gate in a mad drive to catch a New York-bound plane.

The GOLDEN FEATHER

AN DUNA, accretary to DON-MONTAGUE, lawyer, delaya answer when BOHBY WAL-E young automobile sales-asks Jean to marry him. The Golden Feather night Jean meets SANDY HAR-

He got up and walked through a "This was last Friday" asked It was Bobby Wallace calling. "Sergeant Hagan. She hesitated briefly, then nedded. "Yes." she got hold of you." he said in mock said. other man who had been sit brought in Mr. Stout."

As gray felt hat on his knees and

Inspector," he said. "I want to tlear it up before it gets serious. This young mrahere"—he mostioned toward andy—"seems to bear a facial resemblance to a man who is being sought for that Acme to company robbery last week.

Since it just happens that he man and the said nothing. Inspector it is the said nothing. Inspector it just happens that he week. good 15 miles away from the acc when the robbery took place.

thought it would be wise.

I don't see how it can be any take her hand. Jean smiled at him.

"Bobby "Bobby "Bobby" Since it just happens that he was lawyer. A thought it would be wise to won't be bothered about it any-

looked at some papers, frowned, said: "Do you mind if I have details of the case than I am."

THE inspector rang a buzzer, and when a clerk stuck his head in "Nothing at all," be said, getting wave of tenderness into Jean's

Priday afternoon about a quarter building. No one spoke until they past three, on Ontario road a few blocks from the Acme plant?" The two policemen nodded. Montague head, climbed into a rickety flivver turned to Jean with a fatherly and drove away, while Mr. Montague signaled a taxi.

"This is Miss Jean Dunn, who works in my office," he said. "Miss Mr. Harkins a service," he said. Dunn. will you please tell these "You ought to be able to rest well gentlemen what you did Friday tonight; you've done your good afternoon?"

"Well. Miss Dunn. you've done

Jean looked at the noncommittal Then he lifted his hat and was

Jean looked at the noncommittan gone. Sandy led Jean to his road ster and they got in She discovered to establish as all the wave of nervousness as wallowed hard, and then spoke:

"Someone came to see Mr Mon tague a little after two that afternoon," she said "and Mr Montague to take her home show GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIII

EAN DUNN sat down on the bench and looked doubtfully at more employer. But of course! He was Sandy's lawyer; naturally, mee Sandy wanted to clear up this beard misundertanding, Mr Montague tof the day off. So I started to go home, and downstairs in the lobby I met Mr. Harkina. We got into his car and drove out to a place on the Grand river and rented a cance. We paddled up the river for a while, and then drifted back It was getting on toward dusk when thing had been done wrong, some how. She frowned, and tried to Mr. Montague beamed at her
"It's all pretty absurd of course."

a said. "But sometimes these abthem mistakes can cause a great
leal of trouble before they are
traightened out. Ah. there's
napector Thomas. Shall we go in?"

He get up and walked the walker of the said o

ther hand through his arm. "Just to be on the safe side." ing yourself these last few days." I haven't been hiding. Bothy other man who had been sit- brought in Mr. Stout."

the other man who had been sitting with Mr. Montague when they came in Jean stole a look at him; he was a stubby roughly-dressed person, and he hadn't taken the irouble to shave himself that morning. His face was vaguely familiar. They passed half a dozen desks, where shirt-sleeved men were busy with letters and sheafs of paper. And went into a small office. There and went into a small office. There and went into a small office. There are the contague. The boat man nodded.

The boat man nodded.

"So' It's a year since I've seen you. Listen honey. I've got let you will tell you. Thy not let me take you out to dinner tonight?" She was on the verge of refusing, but a sudden impulse made her change her mind and consent; and so, an hour later, she sat opposite the start of the contague. The boat man nodded.

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was a battered roll-top desk over The boat man nodded.

by a smudgy window, and back of "Last Friday, about 3 o'clock or "Last Friday, about 3 o'clock or a little table.

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me. Mr. Montague sat down, laid a gray felt hat on his knees and sumed an air of complete frank ms.

"Just a little misunderstanding greet in the misunderstanding man boat house is from that plant?"

"Oh," said Mr. Stout, "by road, I that evening and make delivery the following morning.

"Jean, it's going to mean \$1500.

Mr. Montague chuckled softly.
"Then Mr. Harkins can go his
way in peace?" he said. Hagan's scowl became slightly ing air and became intensely sertmore noticeable, and he grunted ous. Heedless of the other dipers dourly. Inspector Thomas was less he leaned closer toward her and

ruffled. said softly. "Jean, I worship the "As far as this is concerned, air you breathe. I want to marry geant Hagas in here while we yes." he said. There was a faint you and care for you and live for the more familiar with the menace in his tones that made you and spend all the rest of my

when a clerk stuck his head in
"Nothing at all," he said, getting since earliest childhood—bro
the door he said, "Send in Hagan."

After a moment, Sergeant Hagan
ting it. No, he's as free as the
breast . . and she sudded
the birds in the air. We shan't be
inspector.

"Now then," said Inspector
The conference was at an end
Mr. Montague got up, thanked the
officers for their courtesy, and

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(To Be Continued)

GOTH FRECK HOW COME BECAUSE THE WE SCRUBS YOU LET THE FIRST TEAM HAD DIDN'T PLAYED AS SCRUBS TAKE SHOWN INDIFFER-EVEN GET HARD AS WE! ENCE ON THE SUCH A INTO THE PRACTICE FIELD. LACING ! WHY COULD, BUT DIDN'T YOU THEY DIDN'T THEY TOOK! PUT IN THE DESERVE THE US AND MILPORDE FIRST TEAM ? CHANCE TO How! PLAY ! S'SIDE O

WINNING POSTBALL GAMES COULDA 14 MOPPED ISN'T THE UP ON MOST IM-MILFORD! PORTANT BUT, INSTEAD, THING IN SHADYSIDE TOOK A DRUB. - BINGL!

I'M TRYING TO MOLD YOUNG LIVES ! IM TRYING TO TEACH BOYS THAT LIFE IS LIKE A FOOTBALL GAME ONLY THOSE WHO TRY CAN SUCCEED! NOW! IF YOU COULD LEARN SPANISH. YOU COULD KEEP YOUR MOUTH! SHUT AND BE MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS.

"OUT OUR WAY"

OH, ICK- HERE'S

GOIN' ?

TH' TRAIL-RIGHT HERE! WHER YUH

WATER TIGHT

ALLEY OOP - - - - - - - By HAML



PIGSKW POWTERS

GOACH ROOSE, WHO HAS WHIPPED SEVERAL SHADYSIDE HIGH FOOTBALL
SQUADS INTO CHAMPIONSHIP
FORM, AND IS AIMING TO
DO IT AGAIN THIS YEAR,
IS GOING TO TELL YOU, IN
THIS COMIC STRIP AT INTERVALS DURING THE
FOOTBALL SEASON, HOW
TO PLAY THE VARIOUS
POSITIONS IN THE GROIRON
GAME. WATCH FOR THE
FIRST OF HIS PIGSKIN
POINTERS. FRIDAY.

U. S. Diplomat

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40 Grass blade. bags.

46 North America 47 Being 48 Meadow. 50 Company 52 South America



Quarantine Should Not Be Necessary

AUSTIN .- "Quarantine and iso attitude is exemplified by the ation have long been practised to mother who learned that her little still infectious, the danger to other imit the spread of contagion. The- girl had measles. She waited a oretically, these measures should while and then telephoned to the so longer be necessary for dip- health office to ask that her home theria and smallpox, two diseases be placarded. Mothers in increas-which are absolutely preventable," ing numbers are asserting this sort said Dr. John W. Brown, State of health consciousness.

tinue to be emphasized. These are, in a true sense, essential aids in the control of the disease. . The attitude of people toward observance of health regulations

izing the necessity for restrictive measures, cooperate readily. This

is allowed to return to school while ody." susceptible children is obvious. To counteract such danger requires

IS TWEAN YOU AWAY

FROM THE STOVES AND

SOAP BOXES

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

Head of Rugby Sees

health officer.

isolation and quarantine must con- a number of weeks. If proper iso- to "the rhymed doggerel which is "I am certain that much of the Try a WANT-A

ody."

"It is a queer world," he said, forcing of the taste at the withher a sleek silky-vajced lounge.

"When a sleek silky-vajced lounge." "when a sleek, silky-voiced lounge- and the spread of American constant vigilance on the part of lizard can perpetrate a few qua- and journalese, of rapid seni teacher, nurse, and physician or trains of noxious slush to the taw- al slogans and screaming dry and temporary affections seek- letters, there is no surer safet ing satisfaction in June under the moon, or 'neath the summer sky of last July, and in December we shall remember, and be forthwith Crooning As Menace accepted by the toleration of the whole of a manly generation.

While the great spirits of the whole of a manly generation. By United Press while the great spirits of the en-LONDON.—A vigorous attack tire world, building immortal verse that Henry Ford has somethin

Every College Is Benefiting By the

nal Youth Administration, with \$165.

institutions included Baylor Uni- year to their scholastic standing, versity with an allotment of 233 Johnson said.
jobs at an expenditure of \$3,345.
"Less than 30 days were requir-Similarly, Texas Military college, ed for the submission and official Terrell, with 11 jobs approved.

in assisting students to attend col-

from seven remaining educational tional institution, adding anothe

, and she suddenly, to

"Well, doggone it," he began: then he dropped his light, banter

Youth Movement will receive \$165 monthly; Paul approval of all college aid applications. Texas colleges and uniquinn, Waco, 17, \$255; Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kings- versities are to be congratulated *AUSTIN, Tex.—"Every college ville, 67, \$1,005; Westmoorland on the spiendid cooperation manifested in handling student aid approaches in now benefiting from the Samuel Huston, Austin, 27, 405; Samuel Huston, Austin, 27, 4 this vast undertaking of the Na-

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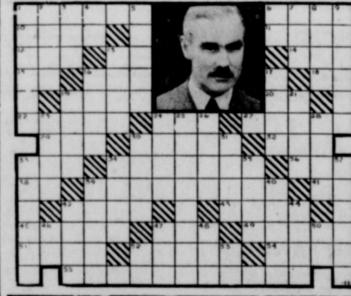
24 Genus of frogs. 25 Disciples. 26 Butter lumps. 28 To harvest.

49 Freedom from 51 Edge of a roof. 9 Twirls. 55 His title (pl.).17 To discuss,

8 To discern. 13 Burden.

5 Skeins of yarn. 44 Membranous

53 Road.



5,035 young men and young women having been assigned partitive jobs at a total monthly expenditure of \$75,540." Lyndon B. Johnson, State Director, announced to display to the state of the

In Some Diseases varies as greatly as does human nature itself. Most families, realvaries as greatly as does human

Control and preventative measures home is unfortunate. A chief pur-In one recent survey, it was are being practiced against scarlet pose of isolation is to allow for today.

Each job created and set up to lege this year is achieved, for learned there were 35.5 persons to fever, measles, whooping cough. Were funds pays the students who otherwise the square mile in the N. S. The find more universal application, could not have enrolled are now the infected person to rid himself of the disease germ. In the case of scarlet fever, this period covers R. P. H. B. Lyon, who referred there were 35.5 persons to fever, measles, whooping cough the infected person to rid himself of the disease germ. In the case of scarlet fever, this period covers R. P. H. B. Lyon, who referred there were 35.5 persons to fever, measles, whooping cough the infected person to rid himself of the disease germ. In the case of scarlet fever, this period covers R. P. H. B. Lyon, who referred there were 35.5 persons to fever, measles, whooping cough the infected person to rid himself of the disease germ. In the case of scarlet fever, this period covers R. P. H. B. Lyon, who referred there were 35.5 persons to fever, measles, whooping cough the infected person to rid himself of the disease germ. In the case of scarlet fever, this period covers R. P. H. B. Lyon, who referred there were 35.5 persons to fever, measles, whooping cough the infected person to rid himself of the disease germ. In the case of

lation is not observed and a child, chanted to the latest crooning mel-lasting distaste felt by the

OKAY! OKAY!
I DON'T MIND RUNNIN'
A TOURIST PLACE

A TOURIST PLACE

CIRCUS FREAKS YOU'RE GOIN THERD IN TBOARD! THE FIRST THING YA KNOW

YOU'LL HAVE ME OUT BALLYHOOIN' FER THEM, IN FRONT OF THE HOUSE!

CIUES...

OFTEN THE SMALLEST OF CLUES MAY UNRAVEL PERPLEXING MYSTERIES. AN AUTO LICENSE CONVICTED POLICE LIEUTENANT BECKER. A PAIR OF TORTOISE-SHELL SPECTACLES NEAR A CULVERT SOLVED THE LOEB-LEOPOLD CASE. A TORN ITALIAN NEWSPAPER TURNED SUSPICION ON RUTH SNYDER.

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Residence Phone 668-W

book of Missions, and ably led by

Refreshments were served at

E. Ogg, E. V. Ingram, J. B.

ure of the fall outline of work for

As the work neared its close

services now in session at 7:30

each night. The programs are re-

cognized as denominational servi-

A. S. Miller, G. W.

Members present

Thomas, Frank Arrendale, Tibbles, W. A. Lewis, Lula Jones and Misses Eula Presslar and Sal-

Eastland County Federation To Hold First Meeting of Fall At Cisco Saturday, Oct. 19th Mrs. M. H. Hagaman is in re Bailey, first vice president of the Eastland County Federation, of Cisco, stating the first meeting of

the year has been set for Satur-

day afternoon, Oct. 19, at 2:30 o'clock, at the clubhouse, 400

In a round table discussion, Mrs. Hagaman will be extended several

minutes in which she will interest-

ngly outline plans for the clubs

which she so highly represents.

This announcement comes as

special note of interest since Ranger has a number of active group of women who are members of this.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Carraway are the happy parents of a baby girl, who arrived at the West Tex-

as Clinic and Hospital, October 12,

and has been christened Nelda

The 5-B Grade of Hodges Oak

Park school, organized an English

club on Friday of the past week

and the following were elected of-

ficers: Kenneth Purser, president;

Dewey Mineinger, first vice presi-

dent; Frances Gholson, secretary; Frankie Mae Coleman, reporter.

The following compose the pro-

The class will be called to order

In yesterday's story regarding

the theatre party complimenting

members of the Royal Neighbo

host for the party which offered

as a business visitor in Range

Mrs. R. W. Gordon and Miss

Winifred Dunkle are in Rochester

Minn., where they were examined

in the Mayo hospital.

by the president and the reading

Wineinger and Vida

5-B Grade Organizes

Mitchell.

lie Ringold.

West 7th street.

organization.

New Arrival

English Club

1:30 o'clock.

B. E. Garner Host to

Cash in charge.

Oil Belt District Meet

Held at First Baptist Church Mrs. Sarah Scrivens. ger Sunday at the First Baptist quite street, with Mrs. H. H. church, with outstanding attend- Stephens giving the lesson from ance registered.

the same chapter of Missions Miss Faye Davis of Ranger gave the devotional, "Hands," preced- both circles by the hostesses. The ing the program led by Mrs. Lee members present named, Mmes. J. itor in Eastland Monday.

The splendid program was con- Houghton, Effic Williams, Noel cluded with the singing of "Nail Bell, L. M. Sarriett, T. L. Dupree,

ger outnumbered any other de- Boyd, Alice True, G. C. McGown, nicely from a major oeration perpartment of the district, whose J. R. Watson, H. E. Barney, Wel- formed the first of the week. work is carried forward under the don Webb and Miss Ruth Strong. sponsorship of Mrs. George Rob-inson and Mrs. H. H. Stephens.

The society will observe the Royal Service program next Moninson and Mrs. H. H. Stephens. day afternoon with Mrs. C. C.

Bible Class Enjoys

Fine Lesson Twenty-four members of the Church of Christ Bible Class, as- Interesting Day's Program sembled at the usual Monday afsembled at the usual Monday af-ternoon hour and prefited greatly First Baptist church and attended from the lesson taken from the by members of the Women's Misfirst five chapters of Ephesians. sionary Society, proved that much

The pastor, D. W. Nichol, has interest is being shown from week put much stress on this particular to week in plans carried forward chapter of the Bible course, and for fall work under the capable arranging the shelving and all the expressed his delight at the inter-leadership of the president, Mrs. fixtures of the store Faircloth exest clearly manifest and knowledge W. A. Lewis, and her active comattained by the entire class group. mittees, An examination was held at the At 10 o'clock members began to conclusion of the study with all assemble and shortly a large numquestions answered accurately. ber were present and entered into a quilting hour, an industrial feat-

Daughter Named Renelda Ruth

Buckner's Orphan Home. a baby girl who arrived at home luncheon was served at noon, last night. The young daughter, shose weight was eight pounds, Mrs. Lewis called to the attention has been named Renelda Ruth. of each individual the week

V. M. S. Holds Bible Lesson

From Book of Missions Viola Humphrey circle of the ces and a good representation Wonren's Missionary Society, of from the society is expected at Central Baptist church, met in the each service. home of Mrs. E. S. Brink, Walnut street, Monday afternoon for a R. F. Lee, W. M. Weber, Hugh fine study lesson taken from the Russell, Carl Presslar, Colonel





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partment. 600 N. Commerce st. 12-WANTED TO BUY WILL BUY your mules, mohair nd wool. J. B. Ames, Gholson

FOR SALE—Gas heaters and cook land, spent yesterday in Ranger,

FOR SALE—Three and one-half acres, Eastland Hill; well water, W. B. Crossley, Spring Road. orchard aand truck patch; fair im-provements. Care Ranger Times. PLUMBING AND GAS FITTING Ranger High school, had as Sun Phone 27. J. J. Carter, 325 Elm. day guests, her parents and

brother, and Mr. and Mrs. David-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bruce, accom panied by their children, Andrew, Mary and Doreen, also their Frankie Mac grand-daughter. Coleman, returned a few days ago after an extentive trip through Arkansas and Tennessee, and just returned Saturday of the week from Big Spring, where they ployed by the Westerman Drug Schooley. company at Big Spring.

Jim Ingram was a business vis-

Mrs. George Davenport of East-Clinic and Hospital, is reported to

Enlarging Store

number of years, is doubling the ture, to be able to supply any So about all one can do when size of his store on North Austin needs for fancy breads as well as and if Eastland scores is to say street by removing a partition and the staple varieties he now that the youngster who happened taking in the vacant building next handles.

pects to make it one of the most all visitors from 2:30 on. attractive and convenient groceries in Ranger, with a complete stock of staple and fancy groceries as well as a market that can com-

pete with the best in town. weeks will be spent in remodeling, ing it. The institutions chipped in Bulldogs have fight in them if and irregular trouble, This would Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ramey, lovely quilts were given the fin- repainting and re-arranging the and bought a five-shot automatic they can just get together and get unfit me for work at times. I took ose home is seven miles north of ishing stitches at yesterday's sew- store, though business will be con- rifle which they presented to High- the team organized properly. By Cardui and it surely did help me Desdemona, announce the birth of ing, and a delicious covered dish ducted in the old location until way Patrolman Maurice Parker to organized we do not mean getting Of course, if Cardui does not the new addition is ready.

Schooley's Bakery Celebration to Be Held On Thursday Oct. 3

The celebration of the first anpast niversary of the Schooley Bakery, night, Oct. 10. ago, but which was postponed, will game, scheduled for Saturday, the team will develop that spark ing made on the Eastland game The Oil Belt District meeting of the home of Mrs. C. C. Cash, MesBaptist Y. W. A. was held in Ranthe home of Mrs. C. C. Cash, MesBulldogs football club. Roy is emhas been announced by H. T.

The bakery, which has been im-the Eastland-Ranger game, sched-roved from time to time during uled for Friday, Oct. 18, may be the past year, will be open for in- played in December for all we blame Lillard field because it is score of 7 to 0. In 1925 the Mave spection on Thursday, with a cake- know, oaking demonstration as part of

After the cakes are baked they Scarred Hands," by Misses Juanita S. C. Mahoney, W. O. Walker, Salength and Lillian Meredith.

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conducted during the reception will be conducted during the re- guards, a center and an end in the

was securing new recipes for vari- the fullback at one end and Sig Faircloth, who has been op- ous kinds of breads and cakes and other half probably carrying crating groceries in Ranger for a that he expected, in the near fu-

By enlarging the store and re- will begin at 2:30 Thursday afterday, with refreshments served to the fans of Ranger pulling for

BANKS ARM PATROLMAN KIRKSVILLE, Mo. - Three Eastland.

use as he sees fit.

PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE

The Eastland - Breckenridge

So, according to the above dope,

And, too, the Mavericks themselves are enough to give the tend to make the team in worse won 26 to 25, they have won an sports writers the jumping jitters. shape than an easy practice. Some nually by at least two touchprogram correspond to the letters spot to practice in, and then may The processes of baking will be actually worn. So the team, if the be the team will get to charging explained to all interested, and program is followed and checked and driving as it must before it roll holds the record for being the actual baking operations will be with the letters on the starting can win. There may be something most arrested person in Yakima. lineup, is composed of a couple of backfield, with a quarterback Schooley stated today that he playing center, a half at guard

to be wearing letter Q or O, which-The cake-baking demonstrations ever it was, made the touchdown.

The Bulldogs still have most of fifty years.

It is expected that nearly two trouble, they're merely discourag- it seems, and all believe that the I suffered with pain and cramping the right men in the right places benefit YOU, consult a physician

will get around to it, as displayed any team. scheduled for Friday afternoon, by many fans, is nothing short of Oct. 11, was played Thursday amazing. They joke about it a lit-night, Oct. 10.

Some are still betting on the tle, but deep down in their hearts Bulldogs, too, because we have they are hoping and hoping that heard of a couple of light bets be-Oct. 12, was played Friday, Oct. of something or other that will one even and the other giving make it click. And such confid- Eastland 6 points.

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on the lineup, but get them all to that, because there is little, if since 1920. Most of working together as a team must to win.

Blocking hard and low whenout a teammate when he knows (Continued from page 1) ever necessary, and whenever posone or the other might get hurt on one or the other might get hurt on the play by striking the ground. It ence and the confidence that they is enough to take the pep out of

Some are still betting on the

It has been a long time, since 1927, in fact, since Eastland has Some of the athletic committee won from Ranger, and then by a about three degrees harder than ricks won by a score of 25 to 6 Main street, and hard practices and since 1928, when the Bulldogs

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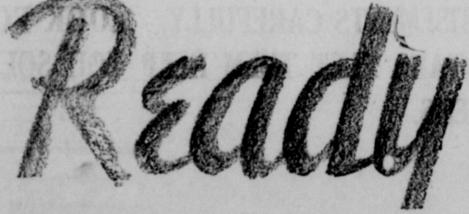
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