MASS MEETING USHERS IN MANY FEASIBLE PLANS

No Loss of Cotton Markets Seen In AAA Cotton Plan

COLLEGE STATION. - The South is not about to lose its cot. more enterprises and hence more ton markets to foreign countries payrolls to the town. because of the Bankhead Act and The purpose of the meeting was the cotton adjustment program, explained by Charley Hutchison, according to reliable facts gather- who said it was called by labor ed by the United States Depart- leaders for the purpose of formulment of Agriculture. Material fur- ating plans that would result nished by the Agricultural Adjust- improvement projects that would ment Administration clearly shows of necessity increase employment that foreign countries have in and enhance property values. ereased cotton production to the There was a good response to the limit for years. A careful study call for the meeting, there being of each of America's cotton grow- around 300 men from all walks of ing competitors indicates that the life present. possibility of further increases are Among those who made talks very unlikely in the near future. and expressed their appreciation

If American cotton prices were of the efforts that the labor lead to go to very high levels and re- ers are making to stimulate con main there for 15 or 20 years for. ditions, were Hall Walker, F. D. eign cotton production would in. Hicks, L. C. Keel, N. A. Brown, crease it is believed. As matters and George H. Murphy. now stand, America has a large One of the first projects that available surplus of cotton to more came up for discussion after the than satisfy all foreign markets, purpose of the calling of the mass American cotton exports for the meeting had been explained, was two years 1931-32 and 1932-33 the proposal to chat roads around exceeded all exports for the last various schools in Ranger that are 13 years except for one year. The not on paved streets. This would exports for the cotton year re- not only give employment to a of them either members of the cently ended are expected to be number of men, but it would fill Lions or Rotary clubs, but a numnearly as high as those of the a need that has long been exist- ber not affiliated with either club

It has been said that every time The water situation was discuswe reduce acreage foreign coun- sed to some extent. This discustries increase their cotton acreage, sion was not in the nature of a Figures do not bear this out. The criticism of the present water syswhole cotton world seems to move tem, as Ranger's water supply is more or less together in increasing good and its water pure, but lookmillion acres of cotton and for- if there was an inexhaustible suptheir cotton 4 million acres. The the spirit that was behind this disforeign increase was planted before the American plow-up. Cotton planting dates are about the this meeting, some of them will flewellen presented a survey of Ranger most highly recommended. same all over the world. America be perfected at the next meeting, Ranger showing that approximate- He is a graduate of State Univer are all over the world. America two weeks from now, other as time by 1000 homes and business hous-sity, holds a Ph.D. degree and has

steadily increased from 1890 to intangible something, the welding Real Estate Board, who had part Miss Wesley has been hostes steadily increased from 1890 to as it were of the spirit of men to as it were of the spirit of men to in the organization in Fort Worth, about this because they think this gether in faith, to conserve what was presented by Mr. Flewellen. increase will continue indefinite- its community has and to build and he made a splendid talk of the past six years. She, however, prior ly. As a matter of fact, foreign ever towards a more stable and set-up in his home by and the to that, spent 10 years teaching countries have nearly reached larger future. their limit of profitable cotton competition. It will take very high prices over a long period of years Enrollments to Start to bring much more competition. The Agricultural Adjustment cotton program merely aims at preventing towering surpluses that bring poverty to the South. It plans always to have plenty of cot- according to Prof. R. F. Holloway, ston not only gave the fundamenton to sell at home and abroad. A it has the best prospects for a tal information necessary for the reasonable American price is too large enrollment that it has ever succe-ful launching of this move-

gram does not aim at permanent mand. For the first time in history the southern farmer and business man has the opportunity to work out a long-time plan that will avoid most of the tail spins in coton price which have periodically qualifications. The plan has not surrendered to foreign markets and is not likely

In succeeding articles facts about cotton growing conditions in India, Egypt, Russia, China and nation regarding their courses Brazil will be presented. The first four countries furnish nearly 85 per cent of our foreign competition, and Brazil is the one country the final registration of all high which might give real competition in the future. When these are held, he announced. udied there will be less alarm about the foreign situation.

Work Started On Well In County social hour will be held.

Work was started Tuesday by Three Bandits linclari Prairie Oil Co. on the I. T. Earnest No. 7 well located in astland county on the Earnest ease, Elizabeth Finley abstract.

On Saturday afternoon at 4

LAKE CITY, S. C., Sept. 5 .-

Speaks at Ranger SECY. WALLACE Lions-Rotary



W. Alston Johnston, Fort Worth, executive assistant, Federal Housing Administration, who was guest

MEN HEAR TALK ON HOUSING ACT

met at the Gholson hotel Wednes-W. Alston Johnston, Fort Worth, executive assistant of the federal housing administration, West Texhousing act.

and above all plans for things that under the modernization act. on will in time be executed, was an N. A. Barber of the Fort Wor

in the movement. This speaker was followed by Saturday Morning the speaker of the day, W. Alston Ranger Junior college will en- planation of the workings of the ter on its ninth year this fall, and National Housing Act. Mr. John-

that the college has shown an in- American home. At the close of the meeting Mr. number. added to the college faculty, each Flewellen announced that a meet-

ed today that registration for Bender of Eastland were also

mation regarding their courses Four States Send willhave an opportunity to be Pupils to Ranger On Monday morning at 9 o'clock Junior College school and college pupils will be

Four states besides Texas will o'clock, in the library there will for College, when it opens its for all members of the faculty and board members. At this time gen-

The prospects for a good en-

of the last year Bulldogs.

WOULD CREATE COLLEGE STATION .-- Every **COTTON POOL**

the drought stricken areas Secreand purchases of tax exemption Bankhead Cotton control bill.

Wallace fixed the price of 4 cents a pound on the amount of represents, this figure is approxithe act on the ginning of cotton.

head bill all cotton farmers a certificate which was tax exspeaker at Lions-Rotary Club empt. The certificates were issued

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A number of Ranger men, most Two New College Heads to Arrive Here On Friday

Dr. Hal D. Parks of San An-

in 933 and so did the rest of the and opportunity permit but over es here could come up for repair served as a tutor and instructor in sceince in the university since

> work that had been launched in Chile, S. A., where her father there in perfecting that city's lives, She will head the Spanish Hamlin in Jones county. readiness for national cooperation and modern language depart-

Planning Aid in Feed Shortage

A&M College can give to aid the State in the existing feed shortage will be made immediately available according to plans made here. To this end a meeting was ng to aid the cotton farmers in held in the Experiment Station committee of three members, one conference room, presiding over of whom will be named by Gov. tary of Agriculture Henry J. Wal- by A. B. Conner, director, at elect James V. Allred, is provided lace today announced creation of which various phases of the sita national pool to facilitate sales uation were presented by members on by a House sub-committee toertificates, issued under the Extension Service and College ber relief committee shall be teaching staff.

With this pooling of informaotton which the tax certificate get before the public facts relating to the problem in the order 5.67 cents a pound imposed by er roughage now standing in the as feed, Dr. G. S. Fraps, State Chemist will work on. Fall forage planting in South Texas and small pus Christi. to planters and were to be pre- winter grains for grazing will sented with their cotton at the work on. Fail forage planting in gins. Many cotton crops in the South Texas and small winter south and west have bene damaged grains for grazing will be handled Over 7,000 Head of by the drought. Farmers in those by Dr. P. C. Mangeldorf, agronomareas holding tax certificates rep- ist. Fall forage for the central resenting more cotton than they section of the State and legumes. This assures them at least, Wal- to E. A. Miller, Extension agroe announced today at least 4 nomist. And fertilizer for pasture to produce but which will E. B. Reynolds, agronomist.

taken care of and used, and that ment by 1,052 Eastland county that when rains come planting ranchers and farmers, according should begin at once for winter to figures sent in by the wouldgrazing. Straw from threshed be cattle sellers in the county grain is, in the light of present agents office up to Saturday. carcity, a much more important feed than usual, it was stated. And 2,700 have been bought by the much stunted grain sorghum and government buyers from 138 orn exists that ordinarily it would those that listed the cattle. silo and feed.

Boulder, Colo., and Chili, S. A., ed that farmers were cutting and call of the buyers since over 200 or decreasing acreage. It is said ing ahead, visoining a day when presided over the meeting and in sume their respective places as rushes and weeds as a sort of day. that last year we plowed up 10 factories might be attracted here turn introduced L. H. Flewellen, teachers of science and Spanish "succotash" for their cattle, while eign countries promptly increased ply of water for their needs, was eign countries promptly increased ply of water for their needs, was the for Ranger, who gave some inger Junior college, when it opens is also being stacked for roughtern and the spirit that was behind this discountries. The the spirit that was behind this discountries are the spirit that was behind this discountries.

ourne B. Collie, Eastland, today filed a relief project application for funds to complete drilling more hotel lobby. water wells to supply the town of

demned by the health authorities.

Johnston, who went into full ex- FINANCIAL HOUSES READY TO ADVANCE CASH TO OWNERS

reasonable American price is too low to encourage unlimited foreign production.

It should always be kept in mind that the Agricultural Adjustment Administration cotton program does not aim at permanent

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Mr. Holloway said, among them being federal aid furnished to pay that the solvency of the nation destrictly business basis. The borrower is extended and will be required, to be reasonably sure that the money sand institutions has been sent will be paid back.

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F. H. A. Does Not Lend

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ministrator, states, because it is are performed by the Federal realized that their active coopera- Housing Administration itself. It on is a vital part of the program provides insurance without cost to cover any probable loss to the financial institutions and thus con-This is true, it was explained, tributes its share to make this be represented at the Ranger Jun- because the money does not come type of paper (notes covering from the Federal Housing Admin- Modernization Loans) a distinco'clock, in the library there will lor College, when it opens its lord loss and also to secure light be a general get together meeting loss for its 1934-35 to loss for its 1934-35 to loss for its 1934-35 to loss for its loss f ity by an agreement, incorporated lief funds were sent to Texas rural rehabilitation in Texas in Banks, trust companies, finance in the Contract of Insurance, to counties today by relief headquar- September as against 250,000 for Banks, trust companies, finance in the Contract of Insurance, to ters. companies, building and loan as- advance cash to any financial ineral announcements will be made, rollment are most flattering. Dean and after the business session a H. S. Von Roeder stated to a tions actually pay out the cash for for it, at any time, up to the full load of 265,000 during the first new being carried on in 142 countered by the first new being carried on in 142 countered by the first new being carried on in 142 countered by the first new being carried on in 142 countered by the first new being carried on in 142 countered by the first new being carried on in 142 countered by the first new being carried on in 142 countered by the first new being carried on in 142 countered by the first new being carried on in 142 countered by the first new being carried on in 142 countered by the first new being carried on the first

NEW RELIEF BOND ISSUE

of the Experiment Station, the day. This proposes that three memnamed, one each by the attorney tion it was decided to line up and general, state treasurer and state

Shepardson, in charge of dairy by the House committee for a bill

Cattle Await Call Of Buyers In Co.

It was agreed that every exist- seventy eight head of cattle have particle of food should be been listed for sale to the govern-

To date it is estimated that According to the figures from

last Saturday, over 7,000 head of From other states it was report- cattle and 200 owners awaited the

Be Honor Guest

he Heart of Texas Press associaon meeting at Albany Sept. 14at which time Col. Dick McCarty, former editor of the Albany News, will be the honor guest.

Friday, Sept. 14 3 p. m.—Courtesy cars leave time now.

McLemore hotel for short tour of Mr. Blanton reads: The water supply has been con- Cook oil field. (Optional.) 5 p. m.-Courtesy cars leave Mc-Lemore hotel for short tour of Diamond Hereford ranch. (Optional.) Honorable Robert Fechner, p. m.-Dance, dining room Washington, D. C. McLemore hotel (courtesy Cham- Dear Sir:

Saturday, Sept. 15

reduction. It does propose to help that the college has shown an infarmers to cooperate to adjust the supply of cotton to effective desupply of cotton to effective de
The does propose to help that the college has shown an incomplete instructions on how to handle and issue these loans. The granting of these loans will be dress of welcome, H. H. Jackson, Very the college has shown an inthe does propose to help that the college has the co Owen. Welcome address, Mayor lished there at the earliest date two years and a third that each ent to ask him any questions that Federal Housing administration left entirely up to the lending inwear the college becomes better might occur to them, all of which already has formally approved the stitution, without supervision or man: "What Col. Dick McCarty Two new members have been he answered fully and explicitly. applications of a considerable inspection from the Federal Housing Administration. And Acting dustry of Texas," Max Bentley, Rural Rehabilitation Flewellen announced that a meet-ing would be called immediately ministrator's office that some in- Awalt has assured Administrator solo, Mrs. Roy Matthews; "Flowers 11:15 a. m .- Business session

Commerce and Lions Club.) Adjournment.

Relief Check Is Over 2 Million

AUSTIN, Sept. 5-Relief checks

load of 265,000 during the first ties and said it will be extended to 105,000 higher than it was in existing drouth in these counties.

these institutions, besides lending Its success depends entirely upon fort to get those on relief rolls off

Cotton Code Head 450 HEAD 0



Representative W. E. Ope of Cor- Cotton Textiles Code Authority, the first established under NRA, is the virtual spokesman of the duct negotiations with the United Textile Workers through the Cotton Textile Institute, which drew

Hoffman-Page Start Drilling Well

Work was scheduled to start to- head of cattle per day each we lay by Hoffman & Page company for each county, and the bu of Eastland on the O. E. Lyerla system mentioned about will tal No. 9, located on the Lyerla 80- care of approximately this acre tract, section 27, block 2, H. ber. It is estimated that with

Hoffman & Page company propose to drill to 1,300 feet.

L. R. Pearson, Ranger attorney, will arrive in Ranger Friday to as- stacking wild cane, cat tails, bul-Director Fechner

has received a copy of a letter from his premises and si ritten by Cengressman Thomas sult in a more orderly and eve Blanton, to Robert Fechner, flow of cattle to shipping p director emergency concentration "We ask for cooper work, Washnigton, D. C., relative part of everybody co to obtaining a CCC camp for is not humanly pos

As the letter was written on simply cannot receive all cattle August 30, sufficient time has fered, at once. Naturally, all fa The program will be as follows: not elapsed for a reply Mr. Hickey cilities in the United States a said, but that he was expecting to congested with cattle originally

ber of Commerce and Lions Club.) I am enclosing you a letter died. Yesterday's purchases we from Wayne C. Hickey, secretary made at Ranger and the buyi 9:30 a. m .- Assembly in audi- of the chamber of commerce, Ran- crew is today operating thr

very desirous of obtaining a CCC territory surrounding Cisco.

Very sincerely yours, Thomas L. Blanton.

Pushed for 2 Months

habilitation will be pushed to the F. Holloway. seniors of the high school only, bresent, and took the message cerning Modernization Loans was surance reserve exists to cover would begin Saturday morning at back with them to their home given by the Federal Housing Ad
12:30 p. m.—Recess for lunch limit during the next two months, and took the message cerning Modernization Loans was surance reserve exists to cover at the Presbyterian educational it was announced today by J. E. and Dean H. S. Von Roeder are the Presbyterian educational it was announced today by J. E. and Dean H. S. Von Roeder are building. (Courtesy Chamber of Stanford, director of the depart- that more than 100 pupils are ex
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> It is the aim of the department to house every family possible and their time in trying to secure supply them with capital goods before the winter season arrives. Federal authorities have been

August.

Hearing at Cisco Flyer Killed In

EV. J. H. TAYLOR TO

the application of the Consolidated

PREACH AT BULLOCK Gasoline company for permit to ABILENE, Texas, Property of Rev. J. H. Taylor of Ranger will maintain and operate a carbon Robert Allen Blount, Markey, J. H. Taylor of Ranger will maintain and operate a carbon Robert Allen Blount, Markey, J. H. Taylor of Ranger will maintain and operate a carbon Robert Allen Blount, Markey, J. H. Taylor of Ranger will maintain and operate a carbon Robert Allen Blount, Markey, J. H. Taylor of Ranger will maintain and operate a carbon Robert Allen Blount, Markey, J. H. Taylor of Ranger will maintain and operate a carbon Robert Allen Blount, Markey, J. H. Taylor of Ranger will maintain and operate a carbon Robert Allen Blount, Markey, J. H. Taylor of Ranger will maintain and operate a carbon Robert Allen Blount, Markey, J. H. Taylor of Ranger will maintain and operate a carbon Robert Allen Blount, Markey, J. H. Taylor of Ranger will maintain and operate a carbon Robert Allen Blount, Markey, J. H. Taylor of Ranger will maintain and operate a carbon Robert Allen Blount, Markey, J. H. Taylor of Ranger will maintain and operate a carbon Robert Allen Blount, Markey, J. H. Taylor of Ranger will maintain and operate a carbon Robert Allen Blount, Markey, J. H. Taylor of Ranger will maintain and operate a carbon Robert Allen Blount, Markey, J. H. Taylor of Ranger will maintain and operate a carbon Robert Allen Blount, Markey, J. H. Taylor of Ranger will maintain and operate a carbon Robert Allen Blount, Markey, J. H. Taylor of Robert Allen Blount, Markey, Markey, J. H. Taylor of Robert Allen Blount, Markey, Markey, Mar

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Emergency Area. "Under this system the ve

2 p. m.—Registration, McLe- hear from Mr. Fechner most any the Drouth Area and it is neces sary that everybody concerned in The letter to Mr. Fechner from the program should be cooperative and as helpful as possible. Abilene, Texas, the inauguration of the buyir August 30, 1934 program on Thursday, August 23 up to and including Tuesday, Ser tember 4, 1934, 1412 head of cat tle have been purchased and har Alameda, Staff and into Gormi You will note that Ranger is tomorrow they will work in the

> "Very truly yours, "H. E. Drise "County Administrator,"

Employment and Rooms Needed By R.J.C. Pupils

Pushed for 2 Months

There is a crying need for jobs and for light housekeeping room,

AUSTIN.—The Texas relief for prospective Ranger Junior Colcommission's program of rural re- lege pupils, according to Supt. R.

his field supervisors to employ assistants to help them carry out the program during the next eight information about the college. These men, and Mrs. Mae Heal er are spending a great part of may at least pay a part of their expenses, and also to secure light ments for the girls.

Any one having job or roc these young people will 1 three, so that these prospect pupils may be assured of jobs a place to live safe and con here "his winter,

Crash At A

Will Transport Junior Col-lege Students From Breckenridge.

The Ranger school board, meetwent into a business session great length, heard reports, or-ed a school audit, appointed amittees and got things in shippe for the opening of the pubs next week.

g, with board members,

to the effect that the board in- "The Border Legion." truct school authorities to use reat diligence in seeing that all ildren have been, or will vaccinated against smallpox,

O. G. Lanier appeared before d and was employed to audit of the school books years 1933-1934.

Von Roeder gave a report pupils for the junior col- tion. d reported that 14 students ned up to come from those es on the bus daily, and Gorman. rs had arranged for light eeping apartments in the haking a total of 18 pupils at part of Stephens county.

Von Roeder also reported ing of the bus in Breckenred both services in exfor tuition in the college, a drunkenness. idge man being willing to the keep and care of the his daughter's tuition and er exchanging his services

kenridge-Parks pupils back the bus committee, which Chevrolet Co. Messrs. Brashier, Larson J. B. Frank, Motor Co.

sion on the matter of

as not been set came up for a acres of F. Kruger survey; 60 acres of land being a pre-emption patented to S. F. Cook by the state of Texas, \$1050.00.

Trustee's Resignation: Wilson this group basis issuance will be acres of land being a pre-emption patented to S. F. Cook by the State of Texas, \$1050.00.

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TRY A WANT AD

FRIENDS



L. H. Flewellen presided over Monte Blue makes his reappear- a comprehensive picture of the W. L. Jackson, F. P. Brashier, ance as a rip-roaring, Western milling traffic streams. Special A. N. Larson, and R. S. Balch beng present, together with Prof. R.
P. Holloway, Dean H. S. Von Roeter, and F. A. Bingold Ranger in the machine to fly low over London.

Incidentally, the unusual sight or, and E. A. Ringold, Ranger in- Blue, of Indian stock, is known as of an autogiro over the streets of A recommendation from City alth Officer Dr. W. C. Palmer Up" is based on Grey's romance. Traffic experts will go up in the Commendation of the story of "The Last Round-neck-craning by Londoners."

LEGAL RECORDS

Nimrod Independent School Disamount of work he had trict et al., vs. Scranton Independne in Breckenridge and Parks in ent School District, et al., injunc-

> Marriage Licenses Issued Newt Hogan and Florine Yeager,

son, German. Cases Filed In Justice Court J. R. Thomas vs. Publix Auto

had made arrangements for Loan Co., suit for damages. nnection he stated that he Indemnity Co., Corp., damages.

Cases Filed In District Court

New Cars Registered Walter I. Dixon, Gorman, 1934

Instruments teachers to various Trustees Deed: J. D. Barker, approximately 12 hours after de a was held and was referred sub-trustee to W. L. Parmer (J. D. livery intendent Holloway for Barker acting a interest of Louise Medearis) 15th acres of Frederick three groups for the purpose of Scranton survey; 112 acres of establishing a uniform flow of disary schedule which so far BBB&C Ry. Co. survey No. 1; 138 tribution throughout the week. On

as possible in the matter ies but owing to the deproperty values and the Loan Assn., Detroit, recorded in

Wender if that scribe who to E. P. Crawford, Cisco, recorded The program will get under way

Release of Vendor's Lien: T. C. rolls in the state of Texas.

Williams to J. A. Lea, same as AT ARCADIA

bove described, \$3500.00. Affidavit: J. B. Mathews to the Public, that he was personally acquainted with J. A. Lea during heir lifetime, having married one of the daughters of J. A. and Eda

Traffic Cops Will Take to the Air

LONDON. -Britain's traffic cops" are going to get a new birdseye angle during the next few weeks on the kind of traffic tangles which are giving them headaches these days.

Instead of looking at their jobs from the usual road level, some of them will be hovering over London in an autogiro, in order to get

autogiro every day to watch street only at the Arcadia. congestion at the worst spots on the traffic blacklist. The machine will be equipped with a two way radio set by means of which the "air cops" will be able to communicate with traffic headquarters at Scotland Yard.

An autogiro of this type has been used on three or four previ. frogs for a time menaced traffic ous occasions for observing traffic on the N. & W. Railway at Farm, on Derby Day and at other times | Va. of unusual road congestion. The Engineer W. T. Gibson said present test is to discover whether that as the laeger local was movthe use of such a machine could ing east a cloud of small frogs be made more general.

Roy Bennett and Miss Opal Law Fresh Meat Cuts Issuance Is Begun

AUSTIN. - Issuance of fresh CANNON TAKEN FROM LAKE | meat cuts, begun two weeks ago in BURLINGTON, Vt.-A cannon Joe Norton vs. Mercury Insur- the metropolitan districts, was ex- hauled out of Lake Champlain is over night, and for a driver, ance Co., and St. Paul Mercury tended to all families on relief believed to have been part of the rolls in the state today by order of armament of a ship which bat-State of Texas vs. Pearl Boyatt, C. Z. Crain, director of commodi-tled on the lake during the Amer-

Bernice Jeffs vs. W. F. Jeffs, relief food depots in Texas in 75-Fresh meat will be shipped to all pound cartons containing approximately two and one-half and fivethe present green bus will Chevrolet Coach, Gorman Sales parchment paper. Families of five ersons and under will receive two th to school, the matter of Chevrolet coach, Butler Harvey families of six and over will re-W. A. Everett, Putnam, 1934 of the smaller cuts per week while ceive two of the larger cuts per J. B. Pratt, Cisco, 1934 Chevro-week. The meat will be kept fresh by packing each carton with dry ice, which will keep the meat fresh

Families will be divided into

days; group two, Tuesdays and R. Paxton to Standard Savings & and Saturdays. Case workers will the consensus that the Loan Assn., Detroit, recorded in ascertain the requirements in the various counties and meat will be Trustee's Resignation: Wilson shipped into the counties to meet

Counties were warned against t reduction of available volume 50, page 401. Eastland ordering supplies to exceed de Substitute Appointment: Stand-returned to storage after delivery

ste of John Dillinger's boyhood volume 50, p. 401, Eastland 10 days after state officials have received reports of requirements Warranty Deed: Isla D. Taylor from county administrators and to W. H. Mayhew and L. F. May- "we hope," Crain said, "to reach hew, part of lot 2, block 95, \$600. every possible family on relief



Shirley Temple, as she appears in adent school district tax colone of the screen's best horsemen. the metropolis will be the cause of the title role of Baby Takes A Bow" with James Dunn and Claire Traffic experts will go up in the Trevor. The picture shows Sunday duce traffic accidents, the police

Shower of Frogs Slowed Down Train

ROANOKE, Va .- A shower of

seemed to sweep down on the tracks in the path of the train and he was forced to slow "her'

ties distribution of the Texas re- ican Revolution. It lay under 15 feet of water.

Police Chief S. C. West, of Kent, O., to save him from choking. A 1,500 crossings and direct children

become clogged. BELIEVES IN ADVERTISING GALION, O .- The Galion Daily

its readers. No sooner was the pa-per on the street carrying an ad-

vertisement for a small boy's lost Boston Bull pup than the dog was found on Publisher W. V. Goshorn's front porch. ROAD THREW AUTOS WELLINGTON, O .- Intense heat on a highway east of here buckled the pavement just as an automobile approached. The ma-

chine, driven by Leslie Ainscough,

Lansing, Mich., tourist, turned

over completely three times. Ainscough and his sister, Lillian, were

injured and their car

PLANS SAFETY PATROL DETROIT .- Attempting to re-

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AKRON, O.—Hareld Quirk, 50, was taken to a hospital in serious of classes, when some 400,000 chilcondition after a frantic dash by special tube in Quirk's throat, across the streets. The idea of the through which he breathed, had become clogged. is at present contemplated.

A convict who left an Indiana prison recently has returned there Inquirer has found a dog among He said he found a job but the



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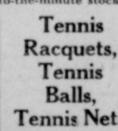


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People of this community well resting nicely Wednesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ford and comed the first norther Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ford and for the teather has been so warm children returned to their home Special Corresponding

Merkel visited relatives here SunMrs. Ella Cox and daughter day.

Doris left Tuesday for their home We have been having some real

We are glad to know that Ern- Monday, Sept. 10th.

Lewis regret, seeing them move and niece. Nita Jean, expected to Morton Valley community and right in the sight of the Lord." children shall find compassion before them that led them captive, a

Charlie Guthrie, Saturday and north of Eastland this week.

OLDEN

na Jean, left Tuesday for Wichita some better at this time. Falls, where they will visit the Mr. Tate, who is agent for the ce of the week with relatives. T. & P. Railway Co., here, moved Fanny Murl Boucher of Gorman

in Ranger this week.

George Curry, who underwent an operation at West Texas Clinic ni Ranger, Monday, was reported

in Overton Monday, following a in Overton Monday, following a Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Horn were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baker of week's visit with relatives here. business visitors in Eastland Tues-

est Adams has returned from The Magnolia production, gaso- M. O. Hazard was a busine Carlsbad much improved. He and line and pipe line departments visitor in Gorman Wednesday. his family are welcomed home. here are playing off a three eve-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey Claining tournament. The loser is to children of Olden were callers in "Hezekiah his son, reigned in would be theirs if they followed bern and children of Kilgore are buy barbecue for all. The gasoline the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. his stead." He was an upright after them.

ger, are here on their vacation.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Nellie

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Maxwell

Boyd Hazard and family of the

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Alford and boys of Brownwood visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Ford, John Ford and Herboys of Brownwood visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fonnorth of Eastland this week. A number of Olden folks are ville of Desdemona last Sunday. driving new cars. Five have pur-

chased them within a week's per-Mrs. Kuhn and daughter Marcell returned from a week's visit | Special Correspondent

in Mineral Wells this week. Mrs. V. M. Hamilton and son Mrs. Guy Pledger of Ranger, ton in this community. Junior, and Mrs. Gorman Morton who is ill at the home of her mo- Mr. and Mrs. Fletch Carwile of

Eloise Morton is visiting friends his family from Roscoe to Olden

Bob Joyce is visiting in the ter, Mrs. Carl Crone here, while Monday morning, Sept. 10, with stroying all of its vessels, and all the tribes inviting them to ome of H. D. Maxwell and other she was convalescing.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elliott as teach-erecting altars to other gods "in come and have a part in this ob-Olden schools will open next ers. This is their third term of every corner of Jerusalem."

God was angry with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Horn and the kings of Israel."

ham were dinner guests of Mr. and L. V. Ford, John Ford and Her- Mrs. M. O. Hazard last Sunday.

GRANDVIEW

Almost everyone is picking cot-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams. Misses Lura Belle Ramsey and

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

priests and the assembly and de-

cided to observe the feast in the

The assembly was a great suc-

cess. The people were happy and

their prayer came up to His holy

How unlike the death of his fa-

fathers, and they buried him in

lesson to Christians today. It was

his heart and yielding his life to

How beautiful, much more

If we were lost in a great and

strange city and hired a guide to bring us back to our hotel we

SALEM

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Highsmith

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Varner of

Tobe Johnson visited Tom Ables

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beaver drove

Wanda Ivy of Ranger is here

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Redwine spent

Sunday night and Monday with his

Mrs. Earl Redwine Sunday.

visited Diola Perrin Sunday.

CARD

OF THANKS

To the Voters of Eastland County:

Thanks a thousand times for your

support August 25th, I shall ever

I shall do my dead level best to

serve you honestly, courteously,

Sincerely yours,

CLAIBORNE ELDRIDGE

and efficiently.

and always feel grateful to you.

PICTURES OF SILVER By BEULAH K. HICKS

HEZEKIAH LEADS HIS PEOPLE BACK TO GOD

Most of the people in this community are picking cotton. If the underwent an operation at an days, a reminder that autumn is weather permits, it will soon all be gathered.

We have been having some real weather the past few munity are picking cotton. If the underwent an operation at an days, a reminder that autumn is just around the corner.

Union school will begin on next closed the house of the Lord, destroying all of its vessels, and all the tribes inviting them to ed Mr. and Mrs. Ear 2 Chronicles 30:1-9, 13

> God was angry with them. Ahaz proclamation throughout all Is-M. O. Hazard was a business died and was buried in the city rael. but "not into the sepulchres of

wisiting relatives here this week. department was defeated Tuesday Hazard last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Wallace and evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. Travis Wallace and evening. little daughter, Patsy Ann, of Bor- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kahrs expect business visitor in this community the year of B. C. 723 at Jerusa- would bless them.

"And he did that which was hovah, your brethren and your night.

What a remarkable young mo to stand in the face of all the sin land: for Jehovah your God is ful people and call for them to pracious and merciful, and will not consider their unhappy state as a turn away His face from you, if result of going away from God. ye return unto him." What words of wisdom he told

"Now it is in mine heart to had not had so much joy since make a covenant with the Lord the time of Solomon. The priests

God of Israel that His fierce wrath and levites blessed the people, may turn away from us." 2nd How busy was his time as

and daughters. June Ann and Ed- ther, Mrs. Will Groves, is reported near Duster visited her parents, ready for the cleansing of the People came from every idels and in sincerity led the peopart of the land, bringing offer ole in their sacrifices and tithing. There were not enough having to establish special officers cleansed or sanctified to to take care of this part of the andle all of the sacrifices. "Hezekiah rejoiced, and all the In every form of the service he

cople, that God had prepared the sought God with all his heart and people, for the thing was done sud- God let him prosper. enly," 2 Chron, 29:36.

The temple stood forth cleansed ther was the death of Hezekiah. pened and repaired with gold roken up. "Solomon's ancient al. and the inhabitants of Jerusalem iry, together with the historic laters for the priests." In the Holy the result of seeking God with all Place the sacred lamps again burned, the show-bread was in its that guiding power. place, and pune incense was rising beautiful would our church servibefore the ark of the covenant. It was now the month to ob. ces be today if all who follow the

serve the passover but Hezekiah Christ would yield their lives yearned for all the people to have completely to Him. part in this coming back to

were week-end guests of Mr. and would yield our sense of direction Crofford Thurman. Miss entirely to him. So if we find the Boucher will be the primary teach- life of beauty in service we must er for the coming school term. yield our lives to Christ who will

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steele direct them into channels of use Jones of Weatherford and Mr. fulness and true happiness.

Lines' parents, of Eastland, were God is gracious and merciful. in this community Sunday morn- 2 Chron. 30:9 Golden Text. ing seeing old friends. Robert Jones taught school here a few years ago and his friends were very glad to see them.

Several men met at the schoolhouse Tuesday morning and with the help of a road grader cleaned Special Correspondent the school ground off and did other

visited Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hobson meeded repairs. visited !
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Simpson and Sunday. Simpson's mother, Mrs. Mr.and Mrs. Bud Wisdom visited Brightwell, were Sunday dinner her brother and family, Mr. and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman.

Mrs. Bob Hickey spent Sunday
with Mrs. Emma Thurman.

Mrs. Rufus Buckley, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Bud Carter visited
E. H. Redwine Sunday evening.

Singing was well attended Sunday night and there was some good Jakehamon and Mr. and Mrs. Carl singing. We want to invite the Varner of Fort Worth visited their risitors back from Gorman and sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ila Leon every time we have singing. Redwine, Monday evening.

Mrs. Charlie Denton is very ill Mr. and Mrs. Ila Redwine and at this writing. We hope for her Council Varner visited Mr. and

a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Ea
Mrs. Johnnie Wilson spent the
Week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Sunday. Wilson of Gorman.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beave
Mrs. J. P. Westmorland, who has down to San Saba Sunday. een ill for some time, is doing Inez and Bonnie Fay Highsmith

Several from here attended singing at Alameda Sunday afternoon. visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Singing every third Sunday aft- Mrs. W. H. Sparger this week. ernoon and first Sunday night. Ev-

nicely at present.

There will be preaching at this dace Sunday at 11 o'clock. Rev. Collins of Olden will preach and everyone is invited to attend Curtis Redwine spent Menday night with Carl Highsmith.

We had a large crowd out to

Sunday.

servance and issued a decree or Rainey, Sunday. Doyle Johnson visited Ila Red- According to Dr. Alex Woldert, Auditor H. Z. Pethtel is one He warned them of their fath-

wine Tuesday night. er's fate, telling them that such

"For if ye turn again unto Je-

other and family, Mr. and Mrs. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus TAHITI MONUMENT
Buckley Friday night. Buckley Friday night. Miss Denzel Rainey visited Edith Mr. Rogers has been on the sick

list this week.

Texas Plans Granite Markers for Missions instrumental in raising sufficient funds for the monument. At

two centuries after the Spaniards heroine of Loti's masterpie Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Fonville visit- began their attempt to Christianize Marriage of Loti," which first ap ed Mr. and Mrs. Earl Redwine the Indians of Texas, the State peared in 1880 under the Hisorical society is preparing to Mr. and Mrs. Zelvin Fonville vis- erect granite markers on the sites fited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom of the first two missions established in Texas.

of Tyler, the missions were found- those 13 scoffers. Pethtel was 13th There was a musical at the home ed in 1690. Dr. Woldert said they to vote in his precinct recently, is of Tom Rainey Tuesday night. All one of them, called San Francisco ty's service, has been married to the serving his 13th year in the communication of them, called San Francisco ty's service, has been married to the serving his 13th year in the communication of them, called San Francisco ty's service, has been married to the serving his 13th year in the communication of them.

Dedicatory services for the markers, which will be placed at Rev. Collins of Oiden visited Mr. the sites, will be held Sept. 21 by fore them that led them captive, and Mrs. John Fonville Sunday. the Texas Historical and Land- Try a WANT-AD! and shall come again unto this There is going to be a party at marks society.

Mr.and Mrs. Hubert Rainey visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom
Rainey, Monday.

Remember prayer meeting every
otic French author, Pierre Loti,
just been erected in Tahiti, co memorating his visit there in Heading the French committee Andre Ropiteau, who was lar CROCKETT, Texas.-More than impersonated Rarahu, celeb

PAINESVILLE, O. - Coun

"Rarahu." Loti died in 1923.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ivy of Ran-the Neches river. The other is and polled 3,213 votes in winning ger visited her parents, Mr. and near Weches, Houston county.

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THE ABE LINCOLN OF THE R C GRANDE

Big Jim Neal known in the lower country as the "Abe Lincoln of the Rio Grande," will be the successor of the Dake of Duvall of the 27th district or better known Dean Archie Parr, who has held the post or a number of years and is widely known from the Gulf to the Rocky being one of the best known and ters Laura and Owita Belle, of rodeo at Wayland Friday and Sat-day. nountain foothills. Senator Parr has been a power in the Beautiful floral offerings caree politics of Texas. Many governors have come and gone from friends and relatives bearing Frank Arrendale and Mrs. A. I. since his first election. Many faces have disappeared from the senate, many of the old time leaders of the democratic party passed over the great divide, and many change have come in the governmental structure of this republi as well as the toppling over of monarchs in European counthie, as well as under the skies of the Orient.

Pair accepted his defeat gracefully. He wired his cocratulations to "the Abe Lincoln of the Rio Grande." He a sweed roll call at the special session now grinding. He were his perpetual smile. He shook the hands of his political friends and his political enemies. All in all he is a sportsman. His wife and his daughter accompanied him to Austin where they have been general favorites. Big Jim's lead is expected to go past 7000. He made the race four year ago and lost. Now he is a winner. "The king dend-long live the king."

Time is the biography of the Webb county winner, who sent the Duke to the shades of private life (as carried by iters of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gerhard The Laredo Times), "He became a citizen of Webb county 28 years ago after having served Williamson county 33 Gordon were Tuesday night guests county and district attorney. He favors support and main of her mother, Mrs. Grace Pinktenance of all state educational institutions, particularly hose in his senatorial district; he favors dispensing with Jr. were Fort Worth visitors Satthe poll tax as the qualifications for voting and substitut furday. ing registration at a nominal fee and the inauguration of the Australian ballot in Texas; he favors protection of all Fort Worth, and Mrs. Lee Mitchell state industry including sulphur and oil and gas."

His face will be in the legislative picture on and after organization of the 44th legislature in the coming month Breckenridge visitor Friday. of January. Again, as has been predicted all along, there from an extended visit with relawill be many new faces in the senate picture and a vast tives in Oklahoma number of new faces in the picture of the house personnel.

Texas was standing at the crossroads. Now Texas has turned its face and has taken the broad open highway which is said to lead to prosperity and development and protection of the natural wealth of the commonwealth and a government of the people along state lines as taught by the early fathers not only of Texas but of the American republic composed of the sisterhood of states.

MILLIONS SET ASIDE FOR LOANS ON COTTON

Col. Jesse H. Jones of Texas, chairman of the RF. sent a message of glad tidings to the cotton growers of the country when he made the official announcement that is corporation had set aside \$250,000,000 for cotton oans. The plan English of this is that the huge sum had been decided on as the support for loans for farmers at 12 cents a pound on the cotton they hold. Chairman Jones declared the allocation of a quarter billion dollars would fake care of over 3,000.000 bales. All the federal guessers predict a crop of 3,000,000 bales for the Lone Star State. Farm Administrator Davis has advised the tillers of the soil that there will be no federal loans made on the 1931 corn crop for the very substantial reason that the drouth had made possible the consumption of the entire expected crop as feed. For the first time in many years there will be no carry-over of corn and corn will not be used as fuel in the Dakotas or Nebraska or Missouri or Kansas this

'SIEGE OF MINNEAPOLIS" LIFTED BY OLSON

Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota has lifted "the dege of Minneapolis" where truck drivers were on strike five weeks and the national guardsmen were called out to protect life and property as well as to keep the wheels of commerce moving. All the strikers have returned to their jobs. All the guardsmen have returned to their pines. A compromise agreement was accepted by the drivers and their employers, according to the governor who has been picturized and publicized by the American press and criticized as well as cauterized by chose who id not take kindly to his declaration of martial law and the use of the military in preserving order in the grea-Whing center of the Northwest.

Why strikes? Why boycotts? Why blacklists? Why st an appeal to reason at all times with a fair deal for

IN MARYLAND A NEGRO DEMOCRAT THROWS HAT IN RING

Baltimore is the proud city of "Maryland. My Maryand." For the first time in history of the commonwealth egro is seeking election to state office on a democratic cket. Place Joshua F. Henry, Jr., in the picture. He attered a Maryland precedent by announcing as a candate for nomination in the leading negro district of altimore. There are thousands of negroes in Maryland no vote the democratic ticket. They could not do it in exas where they are barred from casting primary ballots v order of leaders of the democratic party and the lawkers of the commonwealth.

You should not take anything for granted. The other

THURBER

Mrs. Bessie Lloyd Garrett, 42, native of Thurber, died unexpectedly Monday afternoon following W. H. MAYES, Jr., Editor an apoplectic stroke, her death occurring at 5 o'c'ock at her home Funeral services were held the Rev. W. H. Rucker, pastor of the First Baptist church at Bangs, officiating. Burial was in David-Tallbearers were George Foster, Bill Creighton, M. was born in Thurber, March 2. 1892, living her entire life here. She was married to G. C Garrett on April 1, 1913. She was converted and joined the Presbyterian church 10 years ago She lived a Christian life and was always ready to lend a helping hand to anyone. An immense crowd at-tended the funeral, Mrs. Garrett Strawn Tuesday. best liked residents in this section. nute evidence of the except in which she was held by all who knew her. Surviving are her husand, a son Lloyd, of Thurber; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lleyd of Johnson City, Ill.; a sister, Miss

> of friends in the sudden death of their leved one. We have had so much hot weaher everyone probably enjoys the ool weather resulting from a

orther Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ledbetter of Fort Worth spent the week-end here with friends and relatives. Mrs. Babe Acupp was in Ranger

the early part of the week visiting her mother, Mrs. Emmie Warden Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gerhard of Fort Worth were week-end visand Mr. and Mrs. Bates Cov. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Biggs of

Addison and Frank Whitworth

Mrs. Robert Walker and daugh-Lonell and Emma Joe, of Ranger visited in several homes here Friday.

Mrs. Sam Ready has returned rom an extended visit with relaves in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitworth

Draught relieves this, and helps me in many ways."... Keep a package of this old, reliable, purely vegetable laxative in your home,

entertained as Sunday guests Mr. and take it for prompt relief at the first sign of constipation.

and Mrs. Odie Freeman and sons Sunday, a'so Monday morning, of Hohertz camp and Mr. and Mrs. However, Rev. J. D. Bradford of Gordon Baines and sons of Mineral Dublin will begin Monday evening

Mrs J. T. Bayess and children, throughout the week. law, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Watson. Thomas Henley and Lewis Marrs there this year.

od the funeral of Mrs. G. C. Gar- Fort Worth, spent the week-end Hen Harden of Camp Connally, Dublin, attendrett last Wednesday.

Att last Wednesday.

Miss Maurine Hobbs was a GorMill visitor Monday. have spent several days last week spent the week-end with homethe home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene folks. Boston. She a'so visited Mr. and

Mrs. Abbott at Mingus. Rev. W. E. Anderson he'd his regular aprointment at Gordon

Mrs. Pete Gerhard visited in Poland visited Miss Tina Knight

Mrs. S. V. Vanhooser and daugh-Graham, spent several days last urday. Miss Emma Leta McClesweek in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. key won in the barrel race

Mr. and Mrs. Myrl Gibson an- week nounce the arrival of a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Smith, who The revival meeting at Mount Annie Mae, born Wednesday night, have been living near Frankell. Zion Methodist church is increasing Aug. 28.

Maurice Dorris is visiting rela 'earl Lloyd and two brothers, Altives in Red Barn this week fred and Bill Lloyd of Illinois. The amily has the sympathy of a host

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Pergy Grace, Jackie, and Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lathicear children of Tyler visited Mrs. Gans' of Denton, spent the past week and daughter, Eunice, drove to parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Majors, visiting her sister and brother-in- Proctor Sunday. Miss Lattimer recently.

will remain as she will teach school Leo Dorris, who is working in

with homefolks Mrs. Ed Autrey was a Morran

'rs. "Stubby' 'Stevens of Gra- Jim Woods of Breckenridge

FRANKELL

Several people from near Fran-M. and Mrs. Bob White and kell attended the cemetery workdaughter, Mrs. Ernest Swank, of Mineral Wells, visited friends here with the following Mineral Wells, visited friends here Miss Eda and Temps Co. Miss Bertha Poland and Garland end. Sunday evening.

Several from here attended the convention at Long Branch Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Morgan vis- MEETING CONTINUES ited in Wichita Falls the past

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Smith, who have moved to Necessity.

PLEASANT HILL

Mr. and Mrs. John Gans and

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Welch spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Taylor and chi'dren of Eastland visited Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lamb Sunday.

Mrs. James Bone visited Mrs. Jess McKinnerney Monday after-

Miss Pearl Lamb visited in East-

son, Buster, from Dallas, visited in

land last week.
Mrs. A. A. Abbott and Mrs.
Roscoe Abbott visited Mrs. Boliver Several people from near Fran- Bowles Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Lamb and

> Quite a number of the Pleasant Hill people attended the singing

The revival meeting at Mount in interest. Rev. H. B. Johnson is assisting the Ranger circuit rider, A scientist announces that a Ephriam D. Conway, in the meetsolation to fat men who wear polo be an 11 o'clock service Sunday

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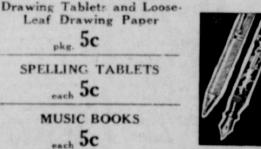
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DESDEMONA

Miss Lois Howell left Saturday week's visit with her sister, V. C. Moser, at Lometa. P. Williams and Dr. J. M. right drove up to Palo Pinto day afternoon and brought ck Lee Wright, who was ill. Mrs. Roy Rushing returned ucaday night from Cromwell, Ok a, where the spent two weeks with her sister, Mrs. E. B. Stew-

Mr. and Mrs. Plummer Ashburn left Sunday for Cisco where they will make their home for two months while he is working as tool dresser for Gallagher & Lawson. They will be located in an apartment at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Elkins.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bratton and daughter, Cleva Jean of Greggton, came in Saturday evening for a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Robert. They were transferred last spring from

here to the East Texas oil fields. Mis. Millie Emde and son, Clay Emrle came in Monday from Kilgord and are looking after their property and visiting their many

R vival services at the community tabernacle, conducted by Thurch of God, are increasing est and attendance. The Rev. Campbell, and Rev. W. M. Ford, are faithfully for the saving The music at the serunusually good.

and Mrs. Robert Snead ening and attended the wedding of Herry Sims and Miss Lucile Kee, which took place at the home of Mrs. Smith. aunt of the bride. The groom is a step-brother of

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Acrea visited los aunt at Lovita, Sunday. Desdemona public schools opened Monday with good enrollment and prospects for a good year. Sust. M. L. Cobb and Principal C. A. Skipping, and Misses Johnnie Buchan and Pollie Brumbelow, together with several new teachers were present and ready to do the work assigned them. While the patrons and friends of the school regret that several of our former teachers found it to their interest to go eleswhere, they are expressing a welcome to the new mem-

bers of the faculty and wishing

them success in their work. Rev. O. F. Sensabaugh, presiding elder of Cisco District, will preach Sunday morning at the Desdemona Methodist church, after which dinner will be spread. All members and friends of the church are invited to come and bring a well filled basket. Members of the Olden church as well as the rural churches belonging to the Desdemona-Olden charge, are invited to be the guests of the Desdemona church at dinner at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Rev. sensabaugh will hold quarterly conference for this charge.

Rev. William Howell, son of Rev. Z. L. Howell, preached at the Methodist church Sunday morning while his father filled his regular appointment at Olden. William has recently accepted the place Assistant pastor of Mun-

J. E. Derrick and daugh-Style McEntire and baby ne Edward, visited Mr. and Irs. W. R. Neill near Lingleville

Mr. and Mrs. I.N. Williams drove Breckenridge on business Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. William David and four children left Saturday mornne for their home in Tulsa, Okla., after a visit of several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ashburn.

Mrs. W. E. Barron, secretary of isco District Methodist Missioncy, caciaties, Mrs. I. N. Williams, president of Desdemona society. and Mrs. W. C. Bedford, study unerintendent, drove over to Rising Star last Tuesday and attended a training day for study super-intendents of both the Cisco and Brownwood Districts.

The Risin Star society furrished a deligious fried chicken dinner for the seventy-nine deleretea Mra Barron rresided over he meeting being assisted by

Mrs. Hal Cherry, secretary of Brownwood district Instruction was given to the study superintendents by Mrs. Gid Bryan of Waco who is conference superintendent. The book for study this fall is 'Suzuki Looks at Japan," and is a ery interesting study of various hases of Japanese life.

W. F. MacDermott and Floyd Even of Fort Worth were here Morday looking after their oil and gas business. One of their wells on the Brown was being leaned out and the work was just

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Dancing Will Be Permitted at TCU For the First Time

FORT WORTH, Tex.-For the first time in the 70 years of its sity, at Baton Rouge.
existence, dancing will be permitOct. 13, Rice Institute, at Housted this year at Texas Christian ton. Det. 20, Oklahoma A. & M., at

Texas Christian has long permitted "promenades" but the na-ture of these proms were not such New York. as to stir the longing of glamorous

young collegiana.

In fact, Texas Christian promenades were promenades in the strictest sense of Webster's first strictest sense of Webster's first definition of the word—a walk. Young men were permitted to walk to and fro with their partners under the close scrutiny of chaperones.

Nov. 17, University of Arkansas, at Dallas.

Nov. 24, Baylor University, at Waco.

Dec. 1, Texas Christian University, at Dallas.

There was no dancing and there was only one prom a year— the Freshman promenade. This was held in front of the

library on the greensward, not in a dance hall. With an orchestra sending forth its enchantment of jazz, collegians extended their arms to partners and walked sedately up and down until the tune ended and they changed partners.

One year alert chaperons caught a group of adventurous students behind the library—dancing. The campus rocked as though a tank of TN had exploded. Councils of deans and executives were called. The campus buzzed. But finally nothing was done, more than a

This year the thumping rhythm of jazz bands no longer will be "wasted" on the evening air as couples walk up and down. Unisupervised dances, jazz

dances, will be permitted.
Students were open in declaring the promenades "boring." For several years they argued for "real" dances. Some did not bother to argue. They went to dances at downtown hotels and night clubs.

Said school officials: "Young people have changed.

If we don't permit them to dance
here they will go elsewhere."

Said one of those young people:

"Is this a revolution or a reve-

? It sounds too good to be

reckenridge Man **Drove for President**

BRECKENRIDGE, Tex.—While Hawaii recently, one of Presi-nt Roosevelt's drivers was Clar-te Stockton, son of Mr. and Mrs.

S. M. U. Awards **Twenty-Five Letters**

DALLAS .-- At the close of the Starting Practice 1933 football season, Southern Methodist university awarded letters to 25 men. Of this number, AUSTIN. Tex.—Texas high chool gridiron players of more han 400 Interscholastic League chools already are in training for heir annual attempt at the state hampionship.

Roy Henderson, league athletic irector, today predicted an infirector, today predicted an in-rease over the 400 entrants last ear. With September 15 as the

year. With September 15 as the deadline, 366 have already registered in classes A, B, and C.

Coaches at most schools in the state have conditioned their prospects in outdoor camps, starting with exercise and ending their sessions with fundamental drills. When the boys are called back to study Sept. 3 or the week following, the squads will be suppleng, the squads will be supplemented by a few hopefuls who There will be five lettermen tackles While it is a trifle early to returning, namely, Bray, Briggs, make predictions on the 1934 sea- Carter, Orr, and Spain. In addi-son, Henry Frnka, coach of the tion to these men there will be champion Greenville high Lions, Hassell, Kilgore, and Stufflebeme said at Texas Tech coaching from last year's squad, and Sanschool in Lubbock recently that prospects at his school were "pret-Fields, Layghlin, Stamps, and Wetty fair." Interest is known to be greater turning. Scottino from the fresh-this season than in 1933, and Henson said the quality of football geard as is Bookhout from last played in the league probably year's squad. At the center posisouid be better. Schools are be- tion there will be Bradford and coming accustomed to the eight. Johnson as lettermen and Raborn ester rule which went into ef- from last year's squad to battle for the regular position, and it lo The league director said opposition to the eight-semester regulathere are nine lettermen returning: Baccus, from the 1932 squad; tion had been quieted. "Several Baccus, from the tribution had been quieted. "Several Burt, Gore, Ray, Russell, Shuford,

Only one important change has kicker, Sprague, a blocking back and brother of Howard Sprague, League rules for the coming sea- former Mustang back, and Meyers That limits a player to ten and Startzell, two speedy half-es before the Saturday follow- backs. The men most likely to be ng Thanksgiving. The team may outstanding in the backfield are hospital when he rode the wild bronche, Skyrocket, in the Southeaving part of the team idle.

A player will not be allowed to who will also do the signal calling.

A player will not be allowed to who will also do the signal calling.

Maybe that Alabama mountain bronche, Skyrocket, in the Southeaving part of the team idle.

When the village treasurer resource in the face bronche kicked Taylor in the face bronche in the city as sessed last year remain in the city treasury.

When the village treasurer resource in the face bronche is called a reserve of \$600 on hand dio announcer. take part in more than one game Wilson and Baccus are both very when he attempted to dismount at per week with this qualification:

"If no game is played the week of November 5 but one on Monday, of the ball. Shuford is bag, fast, sewed back together with wire.

November 12, a holiday he way and powerful a battering ram on Hall beautiful from some rational fast and flashy backs who are the end of the ride. His jaw was dangerous every time they get hold broken in five places, and was and powerful a battering ram on Hall beautiful from some rational first ported a reserve of \$600 on hand at the close of the fiscal year, Mayor George Rydland and the TRY A WANT AD ovember 12, a holiday, he may and powerful, a battering ram on He hopes to ride in a rodeo again ay again Friday or Saturday, line plays, a great blocker, and a when he recovers.

smart field general. In the line smart field general. In the line the most likely men to be outstand- While they're getting this new aptain Fuqua, Spain, and Stamps and knows how to go about it. obably will be most outstanding. The 1934 schedule is as follows:

Sept. 22, North Texas Teachers, Dallas. Sept. 29, Austin College, at Dal-

Oct. 6, Louisiana State Univer-

Oct. 27. Fordham University, at

Nev. 3, University of Texas, at Austin.

Nov. 10, Texas A. & M., at Dal-

City Hall Getting Its First Bath

FORT WORTH, Tex .- Fort Worth's city hall is getting its first bath.

Fourteen work-relief employer are giving the 41-year old building athorough cleaning, plastering and painting. It will take about two months to seour the building completely.

Texas Rangers Have Killed 10,000 Men

AUSTIN, Tex.-Texas Rangers have killed 10,000 men, Dr. W. P Webb, professor of history at the University of Texas, has conclud ed after years of research in preparation for a history of the cele

orated policing force. Dr. Webb puts that estimate on 100 years of Ranger activities "Arranged in a row, head to foot" he said, "the dead would make a line eleven miles long."

DRAGGED CHILD 2 MILES STEVENS POINT, Wiz. -Catching her dress on the rear sumper of her father's car, fouryear-old Florence Kempen was dragged two miles over a rough granite road while her father, Cornelius Kempen, drove on, ig-norant of her plight. The child fell off when her dress ripped away and a passing motorist took her to a hospital. Her legs were everely lacerated.

APPOINTS BEACH CENSOR LONDON .- The Westgate-on Sea Parish Council has decided to appoint a beach inspector as centumes he sees on the beach are de-cent or not—following the com-plaints by Westgate schoolmasters of the spread of topicss bathing

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Breckenridge Rider

EL PASO, Tex.-Karl Taylor, fices. Breckenridge, Texas, cowboy, won As a result, the \$200 of tax larger than last year's. a \$50 prize and a ticket to the funds raised by a one mill levy as-

ing are Captain Fuqua and L. Liberty League on its feet, they ith at ends, Carter and Spain at might get Dizzy Dean for one of tackles, Wetsel and Stamps at their pitchers. He's made a couple and Johnson at center. of breaks for liberty this season

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Nebraska Town Is Free From Tax will pay no village taxes this year.

FUNK, Neb. - While thriving that the mayor and members of American cities are boosting tax the village hoard serve without levies and struggling to free them- pay and conduct municipal afselves of deficits and the crushing fairs from their own private load of indebtedness, the quiet offices. agricultural town of Funk is entering an era of municipal pros-

lors, tobacco shops and from a either completely wiped out o gasoline pipe line company, whose greatly decreased the majority of mains pass through the village, is crops in this region, outlook for a Wins But Is Hurt sufficient to meet virtually all the record cranberry yield has been modest costs of operating its of reported. The Wisconsin cranberry

hospital when he rode the wild sessed last year remain in the city bronche, Skyrocket, in the South-freasury.

Maybe that Alabama mountain cult that talks in an "unknown

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| VEAL STEW lb. 6c |
| GROUND LOAF MEAT lb. 10c |
| SLICED BREAKFAST BACON Ib. 27c |
| WISCONSIN CHEESE Ib. 19c |
| DRY SALT BACON lb. 15c |

Kansans Find Trucks Hurting Railroad Business

while the railroads carried only states. 15,000 tons of less than carlot

lirection of D. J. Tevoitdale, that they'd still be friends. Gosney banners.

of its origin, destination, weight and kind of cargo and mileage both within and without the state

The heavy tonnage was carried by 27,224 trucks placing the av- Worth children "ride the cus

than carlot freight than railroads into the railroad passenger busi-struction program here. made possible by the Kansas "port During the month 1,914 buses Worth high school students ride to of entry" law which compels car- with a total seating capacity of school in automobiles, he said, riers to register at the state boun- 40.988 passengers entered the while in the average city only Results showed that during tions. Kansas roads were used mobiles. May, 71,236 tons of freight were by 1,196 buses with 33,466 passcarried into the state by truck, enger scats as highways to other

Kansas Corporation Commission vorce has been found. Neither paigning Columbiana County in Kansas railroads and the State the husband nor the wife made an old buggy, painted in var Planning Commission under the the statement after the decree colors, mule-drawn, amothered in

checked every carrier for details Fort Worth School Kids Ride Cushian

FORT WORTH, Tex .- Fort rage load at 2.6 tons. Average ions" to school more than in allength of outstate haul was approximately 70 miles to an averthink, said Dr. N. L. Englehardt, TOPEKA, Kan. Motor trucks age of 105 miles within the state. Columbia University consulting are hauling nearly five times more. The truckers also cut heavily architect aiding in a school con-

state bound for Kansas destina- about 40 per cent ride in auto-

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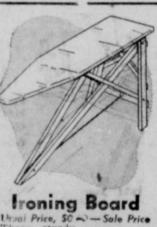
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1000 yards Remnants



PRACTICAL LENGTHS

bs For Many

aith and proof that the borent payments. Property have the advantage of rea-

ntering of this plan around announced here today.

this vastly important group of in-dustries out of the doldrums in On Texarkana Team Due to Housing which it has languished for the past five years or more. It has been TEXARKANA, Sept. 6.—With which it has languished for the past

estimated that there are around 21 having been issued uniforms 16,500,000 buildings in the United during the first opening of the his fall-millions of dollars States needing repairs; that there Grim park dressing rooms, the -more com- is a shortage of from 750,000 to Texarkana College Bulldogs were here beautiful and more 1,500,000 homes; and that there prepared Friday for their opening es for Americans are 5,000,000 homes in this coun- workout of the fall football season rale and a better stand- try that lack the common and es- at 5 p. m., Saturday, living. These are among sential conveniences of a bath- One of the largest crop of out-which the federal housing room. This condition is due to an of-town delegations was on hand ration hopes to accomplish appalling recession of building for the first day's workout. during recent years.

mained inactive while painters and other tradesmen must hand, 164; Bob Frix, 166; Leslie all other trades, indus-go to work to take care of the new Haygood, 165; Henry Head, 167; ally all other trades, indus-activity. More men must go to Morris Herring, 162; Harrell Hoff-work to help manufacture the man, 163; Jimmie Jones, 160; Elbetter housing program, the building materials that will be in mer Lacewell, 170; B. B. Lawson, demand for improvement projects. 159; Gloyd Lyon, 170; Millard More men must go to work on the enables owners of homes and analysis of homes. And subsequently, more men must Reed, 149; John Riola, 160; Hugh go to work in other trades, induspendent of the street of the s loan basis. The loans are the increased buying power of the Gloyd Lyon, Ray Cole and Joe ble from local financial in-

prity is necessary except Ft. Worth to Get New income can take care of Manufacturing Plant

FORT WORTH, Sept. 6.-Work rates of credit without any will be started here within two erick Manchester's vegetarian kitand recurring resewal weeks on a whisky and alcohol ten died because it ate too much This repayment plan is one mnaufacturing plant, J. Chanow-spinach, lettuce, carrots and poformer prominent liquor merchant, cat's distaste for milk for

And by bargains we don't mean the ordinary sacrifice of quality. Every automobile that we offer for sale has been thoroughly reconditioned throughout. Shop here for the car and price you want

1929 Chevrolet Truck, selling for\$75.00

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SEE THESE CARS ON THE LOT

1932

FORD SEDAN

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. . we have them. Liberal terms.

1932

FORD TRUCK

The first to receive uniforms designed to stimulate As the building industries re- were Joe Briley, 169; Ray Cole, 500 related industries cover, more carpenters, plumbers, 164; Jack Driscoll, 143; Will Fore-

additions to the camp. All three are

SPINACH KILLED KITTEN

LEDYARD, Conn .- Mrs. Fred

building trades is expected to bring Former Ranger Stars "Treasure Island" at Arcadia Monday



Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in "Treasure Island, which comes to the Arcadia Theatre Monday.

Winsett Spring A Real Oasis In

Men have always sought two travelers. things-gold and pure water-and the prospectors of '49 found that both from nature, and even in Ran- on his choice of clubs, ger the desire for good, cold spring vater send many people daily to Winsett springs, east of town

During an hour's stay there ye allon bottles, milk cans and fruit ars for the spring water that has ot ceased to flow since the memory of anyone in these parts.

According to J. M. Winsett, wh owns the property on which situated the spring, it was originally called "Anthony spring," taking its name from a sheep herder who pitched his tent there when this country was open range. When the Winsett family bought the property some 23 years ago, the name gradually changed to "Winsett spring." However, before the sheepherder, the Indians must have and a name for it, as it undoubted was at one time a favorite In camp ground. Mr. Winsett says that in plowing he has often struck things with his plow, that upon investigation would prove to some Indian implement, bread ray, or weapon, and that he has so found many arrowheads, and other pertinent signs of Indian

During the boom in Ranger the water was used extensively, being old by wagon loads in the city and was also piped into some of the

The beautiful natural setting of he spring has been changed somewhat due to the piping of water for vater has never decreased.

history other than is above set forth, but there are certainly a lot of folks who know that it is well Very Dry Land worth going after and during the come in many homes and to many

without pure water gold was as a rattlesnake with his first brassie iseless as dead sea fruit. Men are swing anad killed it with the secstill seeking both, trying to wrest ond seems to need a little coaching



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> The real test of your automobile is in the few months ahead.

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GREW 5 TYPES OF WHEAT has produced five new types of hard," the black-hull WICHITA, Kan.—Earl G. Clark, wheat. Four of the five varieties beardless," "Clarkton" soft wheat farmer, went in for variety have been put on the market. The



BEST GRADE

55c 48-lb. Sack

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No. 2 Cans 10c TOMATOES No. 2 Cans 10c Tomato Juice No. 1 Cans

SOUP. Tomato and Vegetable, Phillips, No. 1 can 5c COFFEE, Pure! We Grind It! pound 17c

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STEAK

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2, Ranger.

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Ranger, Texas

Two Men With

Large Diamonds Now in Demand the

LONDON .- Hatton Garden dianond merchants complain bitterly hat the demand for big stones has what, but each month sees an imrown to such dimensions that they

"The big stones are being doled too slowly," said one merchant. Hunters Used Auto he policy of the diamond syndiate is, of course, to hold supplies off the market until demand reives, but our experience indicates ictually is difficult today to fill recently. rders for exceptional diamonds.

hat the diamond syndicate ought and Ellis Shriver. With but one owever, everybody has been say the gun jammed. ing that to the diamond syndicate wer since the crash of 1929 without converting them, apparently, o I don't look for any change.

nicely here, it seems strange to window and were roosting in the ead of Kimberley being still pros- car. rate so prostrate that the South They plugged up the hole, and frican government is setting up brought 'em back alive,

for growing feet.

Boys' SHOES

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\$1.98 to \$3.95

Chool Shoes

Red Goose School Shoes are making a big hit with

the children-and the mothers! They have style,

they wear like iron, and, best of all, they're good

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take care of the unemployed dia-mond miners. Seems to me that the slump in the world markets for monds is definitely over and hat production on a modest scale

might usefully start in Kimberley.

As Trap for Sage Hen

RED LODGE, Mont. - Ever hat the demand has been reviving trap sage hens with an automobile for the past several months and it for bait? Four men did near here

They were Dr. L. A. Gates, "And I am inclined to think, too, James Hughes, John Johnstone eatch the tide by a judicious gun among them, they tramped wering of the price. That would from their car in pursuit of a imulate demand considerably. | flock of hens. They shot three, but

When they returned to the machine some hours later, however, they found that the birds had But with business picking up pecked a hole through the rear

Girls' SHOES

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Children's

School Dresses

Also wools and challies in every desirable

wash dresses.

PROVES HERSELF A LADY



Frances Drake pays close attention to Cary Grant in Paramount's new farce comedy, "Ladies Should Listen," which both are featured with Edward Everett Horton, George Barbier, Nydia Westman and Charles Ray. The picture opens Saturday at the Arcadia Theatre.

pounds, was shipped to the Toledo

Zoological Society under instruc-

tions of the New York Society,

to ascertain how it will fare there.

To Island Sought

BEAUMONT, Tex .- Necessity

Quick exit from High Island,

UNIVERSITY GETS SOIL LAWRENCE, Kan .- Two thou-

SUNDAY

HEART

Into your

They li come a-stealing .. this Boy

.. this Girl

and this

5 - year-old

DARLING!

SHIRLEY

TEMPLE

JAMES DUNN

CLAIRE TREVOR

MORE JOY!

KRAZY KAT-Cartoon

SNAPSHOTS PARAMOUNT NEWS

Church Meeting At Rising Star Park Superintendent Clarence L. Brock said. The turtle was sent

Rev. H. H. Stephens, pastor of When brought to Houston in the Central Baptist church, Ran- June, 1928, it weighed eight ger, was elected moderator for the pounds. It will be considered masuing year, at the annual meet- ture when it weighs about 200 ng of the Cisco Baptist associa- pounds, Brock said. ion, held at Rising Star Thursday.

Among the outstanding speakers All-Weather Road at the session were Dr. R. L. Scarorough, president Baptist South-Theological seminary Fort Worth, who talked on "World Wide Missions;" Dr. Pool, repre- of an all-weather highway besenting Baylor college, Waco; Dr. tween High Island and Beaumont N. R. Moore, representing Sim- from a safety standpoint as well mons-Hardin college, Abilene, and as a convenience has been urged Rev. E. S. Jones, pastor of First here.

Former Missionary H. D. Blair Caplen and Gilchrist area also is was re-elected necessary when a storm strikes. A

The attendance was splendid, hurricane immediately after a the hospitality most cordial, re- heavy rain would find many perports from various churches were sens trapped along the beach with encouraging, and the meeting as a an impassable road between them whole was one of the best annual and Beaumont, it was pointed seetings for some time.

Charter Arrives for Spanish War Vets sand cubic yards of Kaw river bot-

Word was received in Ranger tom soil were removed to the site oday by Bob Hansford, command- of old Snow Hall at the University er of the Spanish-American War of Kansas to insure growth of foliage used in landscaping the charter of that organization has ar-rived and he is urging every veteran to be present Friday night at situated, was found to be too sterthe American Legion hall, Ranger, lie for even hardy plants. for a program that has been arranged for the occasion and to take care of business that must be looked after. All veterans are urged to attend.

Giant Tortoises Will Be Shipped

HOUSTON, Tex .- One of the 2 Gallapagos tortoises kept in the Houston Zoo for the New York Zoological society has been sent to Toledo, O.

The giant tortoise, weighing 115

An unusual selection of Patricia Moody How to back and other dresses for the girl from 4 to 14, your boy in many different patterns and colors in for a WINNER!



E'S to have every advantage that develops leadership, isn't he ?that boy of yours! College .Crew.. Phi Beta Kappa...

But-suppose your wife and boy (or girl) should have to face the future without you. What then? May we tell you about our new Ætna Family ncome Policy?

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ETNA-IZE

Same Name Often Get Mail Mixed PALESTINE, Texas - When E.

A. Miller of the AAA announced about himsel

face. Their trails have crossed of- gine. ten, however One E. A. Miller, a former Tex- Busy With Harvest an, is assistant to C. A. Cobb,

chief of the cotton section of the AAA. He is headquartered at Washington but makes numerous trips into the field.

Texas under the Bankhead Con-

in mail intended for the other.

IT TOOK TWO MEN TO TEACH HER THAT SHE WAS A ONE-MAN WOMAN!

Make Sailing Breeze

VANCOUVER, B. C .- An attempt to circle the globe in a 32-Vancouver.

Both Millers visited Palestine they will make their own breeze recently, each on business for the AAA, but did not meet face to ged up from the propeller and en-AAA, but did not meet face to ged up from the propeller and en-

Of Russian Thistles

GREAT BEND, Kan .- A new . and strange kind of harvest is under way in some parts of Kansas tension service agronomist at Col- as a result of the drouth. It is the lege Station, Texas, and is en-

The thistles, usually considered gaged in cotton allotment work in among the worst of the weed plagues, is being put up extensively for cattle roughage during "Once," said E. A. Miller the the winter. This plant is about agronomist, "I received a govern- the only one that grew well this ment check. It was made out to me summer, and some farmers have north the "Great Basin" culture but was for work I hadn't done. I harvested a considerable crop.

The two men occasionally get | make good hay if cut before they are too mature.

RICHARD ARLEN SALLY EILERS

GRACE BRADLEY - ROSCO ATES

BANK NIGHT! TOO!

FRIDAY ONLY

Adventurers Plan to Officer and Convict prehistoric races have been Both In Hospital

foot sailing craft equipped with a DALLAS, Sept. 6 .-- An Oklahome-made auxiliary power plant homa jail breaker and a Texas summer's record-breaking is to be made by Ian McDonald, of deputy sheriff were in a Dallas wave was the cause of some Calgary, and William Banks, of hospital with bullet wounds after new in damage suits. a gun battle at a farmhouse six Young, 15, and Rose Ma The two adventurers rigged the miles from Eastwood, Van Zandt ger, 7, seeking relief from of the AAA he wasn't talking power plant from an airplane county. The Oklahomen was Mil- temperatures, slept one i propeller and an old motorcycle lard Bounch, who officers said es- hallway between their I

> Burnett of Van Zandt county. He man's company for \$5,000 each was wounded by a machine gun slug fired by Marlor, who for a time held officers at bay from hay loft in a barn.

Scientists Seek Trace Of Old Civilization

LAKEVIEW, Ore. Six scientists from the University of Oregon and Stanford University today were exploring for evidence of prehistoric life in the Guano Lake ranch region.

They hoped to discover how far of prehistoric races was estab-Agronomists say the thistles lished. A wide variety of Indian

COLUMBIA

10c and 15c SATURDAY ZANE GREY'S "THE LAST ROUND-UP"

RANDOLPH SCOTT Also: Cartoon — Serial

SUNDAY IRENE DUNN in This Man is Mine Added

"On The Pap" -- Cartoon "CONTENTED CALVES" Comedy

HEAT BROUGHT SUIT KANSAS CITY, Kan



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FRANCES DRAKE GEORGE BARBIER

CHARLES RAY PATHE NEWS MICKEY MOUSE MICKEY McGUIRE Comedy

TECHE MON. & TUE.



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DROP IS

AUSTIN, Sept. 4.—Texas repre-ntatives today voted down a roposal of the state senate to fix aturday night as time for adg the special relief session their country.

sn't even present a bill of re- of the land owners. lief, the purpose for which the ses-

Bankhead Garage Has a New Owner

R. H. West, who has operated he past several years, will leave of Thurber, where he has government.

side residents here at night. Ca- that time is here. vorting from one side of a street

ON BRAN

New Ruling Makes Labels Accurate

To protect the buying public, the United States Food and Drug Ad-ministration has advised that every package of cereal labeled "Bran" state on the label exactly what it

bran products were sometimes mis-takenly referred to as "Bran." It was not easy for the purchaser to distinguish between a cereal that was entirely bran, or all bran with flavoring, and another that was

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is labeled "ALL-BRAN Deliciously Flavored with Malt, Sugar and Salt," a statement which describes the product fairly and honestly.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN has won mil-ions of friends because it corrects most types of common constipation afely and pleasantly. It furnishes enerous "bulk"—needed to pro-

When you buy a bran cereal, for the relief of constipation, read the wording on the package. The facts are there! Make sure by asking for Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. It furnishes "bulk" in a form for satisfactory results.

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What Is Meant By Rehabilitation

By rehabilitation is meant the reating of an opportunity for cople to satisfy that desire in every human heart to become an acknowledged part in the operations of their respective community, to be self sustaining and contribute their part to the upkeep of

of the legislature.

Before being killed, the senate Governments are now presenting proposal was ridiculed before the this opportunity, but our Governments. Representative Joe Greatment alone cannot carry the worknown. se said "the senate is proposing thy program to a successful cono fix adjournment time when it clusion without the unselfish help

set up clearly illustrates that it is as beneficial to the land owners as to those who will be placed on the land. It affords the land owner an opportunity to improve make productive, to a profitable extent, that of his property which the Bankhead Filling station for is now a burden to himself and his

cife Coal & Oil company. Mrs. by our Government to accumulate ants, Speaker Rainey, victim of an- walls and a large number lack duration, and some cold winds West and children will accompany without restriction, and our greed gina pectoris, died in St. Louis on to concentrate for our own use, as aim as soon as provision can be to concentrate for our own use, as the mad for a suitable home for them. much of the natural resources as the Bankhead Filling station will ressible, we have overlooked the under the operation of fact that the people of this coun try are dependent upon one another for subsistence and at some NUDIST CAVORTS BY NIGHT time those who have been more NORWALK, O .- An audacious fortunate than others will be callnale nudist, successfully anony- ed on in some way to assist those nous, has been terrorizing west unfortunates. It now appears,

Through the Rehabilitation plan to another, he runs up porches and the land owners are given the opvanishes mysteriously when police portunity to retain their accumu-

Mr. Land Owner, study the Rehabilitation plan, make use of it. Its to your advantage. If you own man church yard. or know of a place suitable for one or more fmilies, contact your local Rehabilitation Supervisor.

PENNY IN POTATO HILL

penny was unearthed by Edwin Nash while hilling potatoes in what once was the cellar of a log cabin of one of the pioneer settlers of Warren. In the same field, Mrs. Before this ruling, even part- Nash, as a girl, discovered two hand-made pewter spoons.

> death by a bull. The girl, Mary the time of the accident he was pany, building and loan associa-Walligura, shouted at the animal asleep in their home across the tracks. From this sleep he was awakened Saturday morning with the shocking news that his wife had

Boston professor declares war had gone across the T. & P. tracks minds are clearer in winter than in to a store to do her week-end shop-

dy, sallow due to clogged bowels Lawtana Tankersley. Tactory results.

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Rainey's Death **Grieves Nation**



Sudden death of Henry T. Rainey, above, venerated speaker of the national House of Representatives, saddened the nation and deprived President Roosevelt of one of his to 20 need new roofs, 10 to 15 those who enjoy fistic battles. the eve of his 74th birthday.

Funeral Services for Train Victim Held

Smithee of Odessa, who was killed Saturday morning when struck by a freight train while crossing the at the First Baptist church, Ran-Rev. G. W. Thomas, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. H. H. Stephens, paster of the Central Baptist church, conducted the fu- borrower does not deal directly Zelma Herrington, Lacasa, first, neral services. Interment was in with the Federal Housing Admin- with time of 29,5 seconds; L. H. the family burying plot at Merri- istration. But the money is made Martin, Breckenridge, second with Johnson, Eastland.

girl. She was born in Eastland ing agencies. The Federal Housing time of 38.04. county on Jan. 10, 1915, and was Administration insures the lending the daughter of Mr. anad Mrs. L. institution against 100 percent of the Eastland rodeo, was won WARREN, Me .- A 1730 English entire education in the public loss does not exceed 20 percent of seconds flat; Felton Herrington,

> about two years ago and was a income in form of proceeds from Bob Henson, H. O. Buckley, Payne happy Christian character all the the sale of agricultural crops or Rutherford, Brice Marlow, R. B. days of her church membership. | live-stock may pay the install- Craig and Buster Shugart.

SAVED MOTHER FROM BULL had been making their home in ments at least once a year to meet Karo, colored, attempted to Result of CADIZ, O.—An 11-year-old of the interest and reduce the principal of the inter

met a tragic death. Mrs. Smithee, as was her habit, with a summer. That must be a fact, as ping, and had been away from not nearly as many people ask, "Is not a disorders should be treated it hot enough for you?" as do "Is it hot enough for you?"

We you buy a bran could be treated it hot enough for you?"

Immediate survivors of the decedent are her husband, Earl BLOTCHY AND PIMPLY? Smithee; her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Rock Pile For

AUSTIN, Sept. 4 .- State Relief Director Adam R. Johnson today recommended the sledge hammer falo Gap, celebrated her 101st Former Instructor by the Texas relief commission for descendants. liquor instead of providing food The rug, as large as a goodand clothing for their families.

lief roll client," Johnson said.

a right to spend their money that got their cunning.
way when they have families at Mrs. Curry lived ne who are in need of food and clothing. Besides, they owe a debt to society for having provided them with means of sustenance.

"Cities and counties could stop nany such cases by establishing a bull pen, handing sledge hammers to these lawbreakers and letting them work out their fines at 50 cents a day on short rations."

These conditions are prevalent The bakery has been turned Not to many students is given in the larger cities, which have had back to Mr. McGeebee of Merkel the pleasure of entertaining a beno alternative but to let arrested and is now closed. he favored checking the police blotters against the relief rolls ev-

families of these offenders," John- times. One of the bullets went

Farm Properties Benefit By Act

Benefits of the National Housing Act with respect to property improvment, apply to both farm and rural properties and city homes and buildings, it is pointed out by James A. Moffett, Federal Housing Administrator.

Success of the Modernization Program is believed by Mr. Mcffett to depend fully as much upon he response and cooperation o the farmer and citizen of the small community as upon those who live

At least, the need on the farm for repairs, alterations and improvements is as great as in the partment of Agriculture.

bility; that 15 out of each hundred at night for the weekly fight night, he on both rounds with Jones was

Through the Program of the Federal Housing and lent a tang to the air, and add-Administration, now getting under ed a zest to the holiday. way, the United States Government offers the farmer as well as the city dweller the means of bringing his home up to modern American living standards, and also of improving his barns and Funeral services for Mrs. Clara other buildings, through the reguler banks and other lending agencies of his community.

In the drought-stricken States

No money is given away and the advanced.

She joined the First Baptist Property owners who receive an On July 27, this year, she was ments corresponding to the dates Mule riders: Ned Adams, Jay married to Earl Smithee, also for on which they receive their in Campbell, Marion Carrol and D. merly of Ranger, and the couple come, provided they make pay- J. Jobe.

son seeking a Modernization Loan

Great, Great Grandmother

A knitted rug is not news when The compilation allows 1 per H. H. Vaughn, Ranger, wor If your complexion is dull, mud- L. D. Tankersley, and a sister, its made by a young or a middle- cent for delinquencies in addition from C. R. Shepard, Cisco, 2 and aged woman, but it should break to a 9 per cent tax rate on the 1. Sam Conner, Eastland, won 6 into headlines when it is completed present valuations of \$278,000,- and 5 from Sam Brimberry, Ran-

Such a rug was yesterday given cent 30-year serial bonds. to little Marion Faye Crossley, For the first five years the av Ranger, who on her mother's side is put at \$203,300. Booze Spenders Ranger, who on her mother's side of the family, is the great-greatgranddaughter of Mrs. Elizabeth is 9 cents, for the second five

Curry of Weatherford. Mrs. Curry on Aug. 19, at Bufand rock pile for men on relief birthday, which celebration was atrolls who spend money given them tended by a large number of her

from all of the larger cities that a colors are all perfectly blended a single or series of letters. large percentage of the drunks and the handlwork shows the life was taught to sew a fine seam, "I don't believe these men have and whose fingers have not for-

Mrs. Curry lived for over a half entury in Stephens county.

Harcrow Bakery

Harcrow has gone to Fort Worth. at the Chastain home

A POOR MARKSMAN

cording to police, Starr fired a state. "We have every sympathy for pistol pointblank at himself four

SAM CONNER TAKES EASTLAND **TOURNEY TITLE BY 3-2 WIN** FROM DOUG JONES, MEDALIST

Labor Day Just Another Day Here

About the only thing that mark- Douglas Jones, Eastland, a 3 and ed Labor Day in Ranger was a 2 defeat. Jones putted short in drop in temperature and one fist many instances, allowing Conner fight on the street.

opportunity to gain a lead. Con-The day was remarkably quiet, ner rimmed the cup several times no program having been arranged notwithstanding his putting acfor its celebration here, so most curacy. people took their fun elsewhere.

A fight of little consequence red when Jones, after a long drive promised for a while to furnish to No. 7 in, took a shot calculated some excitement on the streets, to clear a tree, hit a limb, reey indicate that out of every 100 but ended almost before it got bounded, placing Jones further back with the loss of a shot. The Elks arena was well filled

houses need new foundations, 15 which furnished entertainment for downed. Through our rights as granted most faithful congressional serv- need new floors, 10 need new A rain Sunday night, of short from the Panhandle, sent the mer-Modernization cury down a number of degree

Rodeo Monday Hotly Contested

ored by Eastland merchants Monrailroad tracks in the Odessa many farmers will be helped in Davis, secretary of the Eastland flight, deepening wells or digging new C. of C., declared Tuesday when West Texas champion, defeated S. tion agronomist; fall forage contests.

Calf ropnig contest winners available, as "character loans" time of 36.04 seconds and Felton The decendent was a Ranger through regular established lend- Herrington, Lacasa third with Gost roping, a nev

D. Tankersley .- She received her all loss, provided the total of such | Zelma Herrington with time of 10 schools of Ranger, graduating in the total volume of such credits second with time of 11.1 and Bill Pugh third with 12.2 seconds. Steer riders were Jasper Phelps.

Houston to Vote

On Bonds for the Texas Centennial

comptroller H. A. Giles showed. Nicholson, 2 and 1,

The figures are on 4 1-2 per 1 up.

year and a half old daughter of crage charge will be \$226,000. For Youth Who Allegedly Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crossley of the second five years the average Hit Cars Is Charged The tax for the first five years

years 8 cents.

As trees from little acorns ne sized throw rug, was knitted after grow, so often do visits and jour- Officers said that the youth who "We have received complaints Mrs. Curry was 100 years old. The neys into a far state result from gave his age as 20 was being held

Such was the case when several picked up from the streets are re- craftsmanship of one who early in of Ranger wrote her one time inmonths ago Mrs. Garvin Chastain structor in English, Dr. T. E. Rankin, in regard to some matters that she had seen in a newspaper relative to her Alma Mater, the University of Michigan.

> a visit was extended, and on Mon-Closes Down day, Dr. Rankin, who now holds MacField McDaniel, May, lieutenthe chair of English at Carlton ant colonel; Harold Burke Horton, The Harcrow Bakery, Ranger, College, Northfield, Minn., arriv- Bartlett, first major, and Ben has closed down, and Mr. Grady ed in Ranger and is now a guest Blanton, Clarksville, second ma-

loved "prof" in their homes, but to Mrs. Chastain has come this big enough to feed three families pleasure, and to Dr. Rankin has was caught here by Neil McIntosh, GLENDALE, Cal. - A champion come the opportunity to see a for- Boston realtor. The largest lobery day and forcing relief client of poor marksmen is Nathan Starr mer pupil, to know her family, ster brought in here in many years, offenders to pay their fines in hard 47. Despondent over finances, ac- and to see the great Lone Star it was 3 2inches long and weighed

Bale Everything Experts Declare

hat farmers would find it profeed stuffs this fall by "baling everything that won't choke the baltive and consistent, won the Easter" and "covering Texas with land Golf and Country Club's 14th winter grazing crops," was the annual tournament Monday aftives of the Texas A&M College teaching staff, Agricultural Experiment Station and Texas Exthis week. The conference was

The desire to see son, vice director and state agent No. 1 was a bogey to Conner, of the Extension Service. He also spoke of wild hay going to waste in bottom lands and coastal prairics, and the possibility of enlisting

Jones, chief of range anima

After Taking Cardui

Very Much Improved

"I have suffered a great deal from cramping," writes Mrs. W. A. Sewell, Sr., of Waco, Texas. "I would chill and have to go to bed

for about three days at a time.

would have a dull, tired, sleepy

Cardui, thinking it would help me

in bed. I certainly can recommend

eeling. A friend told me to try

Jones reached the finals by defeating the blonde haired Ranger relief agencies to make that a reyoungster, Houston Cole, in the lief project. semi-finals Monday morning while A committee appointed to out-Conner won over the defending line a plan of immediate activity champion, Bill McMahon, East on the feed shortage problem, al-

D. Tully won the second flight servation, utilization and evaluatitle one up from Ray Morris, tion of existing feeds, and feeds also from Eastland, in the finals. F. M. Hicklin, Ranger, was the third flight winner, winning 5 and husbandry department; the use of from S. A. Awalt, Gorman. H. cotton plants, and cotton V. Joyner, Cisco, was victor of with supplement, Dr. G. S. Fraps, the fourth by winning 3 and 2 state chemist; plantings for fall from Nath Pirkle, Ranger.

Consolation winners were: first olation winners were: first grains for winter grazing, Dr. P. Jimmy Phillips, former C. Mangelsdorf, Experiment Sta announcing the winners of the J. Brimberry, Ranger, 4 and 3; the central section of the state, second flight, P. L. Cagle, Cisco, wen two up from H. G. Foy, Ranger: third flight, George Williams, ist; fertilizer for Eest Texas win Ranger, won 3 and 1 from J. B. ter pastures, E. B. Reynolds. Ex

Texas, one up-

Semi-finals Monday follow First flight: Douglas Jones, husbandry, and others will pre-Eastland, defeated Houston Cole, pare special articles bearing on Ranger, one up; Sam Conner, the work with livestock during the Eastland, defeated Bill McMahon, feed shortage. East Texas, one up. Second flight: Ray Morris,

Eastland, defeated George Wilkins of Kilgore; Dareld Tully, Eastland defeated R. A. Trower, Ranger, Third flight: F. M. Hicklin, Ranger, defeated J. S. Armour,

Trent, 5 and 4: S. A. Awalt, Gorman, defeated Clyde Davis, Ran-Result of first flight matches

First flight: Douglas Jones. Eastland, won from R. M. Earnest, Ranger, one up; W. E. Storey, Eastland, won 4 and 3 from Jack Gourley, Eastland; Jones won from Storey, two up.

Houston Cole, Ranger won from R. L. Perkins, Eastland, 3 and 2 Bob Sikes, Eastland, won 1 up 19 oles from Jimmy Phillips, Ranger. Cole won 3 and 2 from Sikes. HOUSTON, Tex .- The City of Bill McMahon, East Texas, Houston will pay a total of \$2,- won from Blair Lewis, Eastland, 097,500 in interest on the \$3,000,- two up. W. B. Nicholson, Ran-000 Centennial bonds if they are ger, won from James Smith, Ranvoted, figures compiled by City ger, 2 and 1. McMahon won from

ger. Conner defeated Vaughn,

With Drunkenness

Pearl Boyett who it is alleged drove while intoxicated on streets in Eastland and struck several cars was charged by officers in Visits Ranger Folk the Justice of Peace Court at Eastland Monday with drunken-

Cadet Officers at **Tarleton Named**

STEPHENVILLE, Tex. - The three high-ranking student offi-Several letters were exchanged, cers in the John Tarleton Col-An invitation to come to Texas on lege Cadet Corps have been named for the 1934-35 session as follows:

> HUGE LOBSTER CAUGHT PLYMOUTH, Mass .-- A lobster

A correspondent writes in to ask Secretary Roper says the profit on said, "and we will continue to wild, two others were deflected where the first windmill operated, system is here to stay. Most of us take care of them if the cities and by a thick wallet he carried over but investigation shows that po- are not worrying about the system counties will take care of the his heart, and the fourth creased litical records do not run that far but we could use some of the drunks."

Farmers Should

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. -NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Pergistent hedge selling in small lots sent the cotton market down almost a dollar a bale today, closing prices being from 12 to 17 points lower tension Service in conference here fluence on the market. It se to be suffering from the lack of important buyers. BARBER VACATION

> Lento, a Boston barber, spent his ly to acation at a beach here. To keep in trim he gave free haircuts to the neighborhood children. Now that the government has solved the problem of hungry cows

by canning 'em, some way be found to dispose of the drug store cowboy. Huey Long doesn't mind every other man being a king, if Huey located the work as follows: Cononly can be the ace. standing in the fields, C. N. Shepardsen, head of the college dairy HAIRCUT PLEASE YOU?

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PLYMOUTH, Mass .- Anthony

Culf Coast Farms Should Profit On Winter Vegetables

By THOMAS O. HURST rmers should grow pros-rom sale of fall and wintables crops to cities of drouth-stricken Midwest, farmers will not be able to pare gardens, J. C. McDowell, al agent for federal rehabilitation, said here.

ects have never been stated. ter for the gulf coast farmer as the farmer wishes to sell." de by his office of the drouth a far north as Canada and ar south as the Rio Grande.

dequate transportation enquickly," he added.

st farmers simply will able to raise vegetables and winter. They are Pan-American highway. look elsewhere for a supegetables are an essential nd now is the chance the ast farmer has been wait-

ell said the gulf coast d eastward have enough moisre and rainfall at present to progreen vegetables, and there many acres of this type of ing as possible for Northern building campaign.

ign put on immediately to enge the farmers to raise vege-

He suggested the establishment and a state-wide advertising camaign to promote the growing of and Rosita. retables in the gulf coast area.

xas," McDowell said.

ables by the relief agencies dy of other sections, thus cutlown the general cost of mainng and care of the destitute WOMAN GOLFER hout the United States.

added. "Vegetables can air and spoiled her shot. rown the year round in these

TO HONOR CIRCUIT RIDERS will depict their experiences. city's history.

Highways Proving Popular In Mexico

EAGLE PASS, Tex.—Finding its program of highway promotion meeting with an enthusiastic reception among Coahuila people, the recently-formed international TON, Tex.-Texas gulf Traffic Commission met in called session to plan enlargement of

monthly magazine, "Coahuila." Started with 16 pages three months ago, the magazine was increased to 24 pages for the July and August issues. The September issue will contain between 28 and 36 pages, the Commission

The magazine is not sold on the ise vegetables for shipment," news stands, but is distributed to owell said. "There will be a all persons who favor the Commarket for as much of the mission's purpose of constructing Dowell said he based his Negras to a point south of Sala paved highway from Piedras a upon a recent survey tillo to connect with the Pan-American Highway. The Com mission is endeavoring to concentrate State and Federal funds on exas vegetable farmers also the extensive project so that it especially favored on account can be completed in 1936, the year of the Texas Centennial Celethem to get their crops to bration. The Celebration is expected to attract thousands of visitors to Texas, many of whom will go on to Mexico City over the

Already some four hundred laborers are at work along the 332mile route, widening the right of way and laying gravel. This work will be speeded in 1935 by an appropriation of 800,000 pesos that and as far as Harris county the Federal government has promised the state of Coahuila. Additional funds from an 8 centavos gasoline tax and from a 2 per cent ould be a quick move to get in import tax are expected to go far toward financing the state's road-

International Highway I firmly believe the farmers Commission was organized in June profit from such a move," he of this year by the Eagle Pass and Chambers of Commerce. "A paved highway by 1936," is the slogan it is sounding in extending its organization to include six other towns along the route, besides a co-operative shipping center Saltillo. They are Morelos, Allende, Muzquiz, Monclova, Sabinas

The magazine published by the believe such a campaign Commission serves to inform the d mean that Texas farmers towns of progresses being made in ald get a money crop this Coahuila highway construction. all, and at the same time assist Also, it contains articles of intererially in getting hundreds of ple of the relief rolls in South es of scenic beauty, exhibiting es of scenic beauty, exhibiting maps of the state, and detailing "If for no other reason, there changes in hunting and fishing d be a move made to raise regulations. The Commission maintains its headquarters in the sent and distributed to the Piedras Negras Chamber of Commerce.

th Texas and the gulf TORRINGTON, Conn. - There section are especially are "birdies" and "birdies" in d to growing of vegetables golf, Mrs. Madeline Herrimann has enough rainfall to prac- discovered. One of her drives off y guaratee growth to matur- the tee killed a sparrow in mid-

PHILADELPHIA .- The Third grade pupils of the Summer Demonstration School of the Univer-SAN ANTONIO, Tex .-- Texas sity of Pennsylvania Summer thodists this month will honor School recently constructed a mincircuit riding preachers who lature replica of Philadelphia. ht the gospel at taught by Work of building the model was Wesley into the then wilds carried on in connection with f Teins, 100 years ago. Page- teaching various highlights of the



BIRD'S NATIVE ISLANDS HAD NO LEGS THE DEALERS HAVING CUT THEM OFF BEFORE SHIPPING.

LOP-SIDED METEORS WASBLE THROUGH THE AIR LIKE A POORLY-RIFLED HIGH-EXPLOSIVE SHELL

EUROPEANS even believed that the bird of paradise was hatched without wingr, and was able to float through the air. The female was believed to make her nest and rear the young smong

Letter From The Stratosphere Seen

GOOD TIME,

THE INTERVAL

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PHILADELPHIA. - A letter designated at "stratosphere mail" and carried aloft more than 60,000 by the National Bureau of Stand- truck and garden, a dozen sheep, Geographic Society Army Air cover. Corps balloon, is on display in the physics section of the Franklin of the National Geographic So-

W. F. G. Swann, director of the Bartol Research Foundation of salutations. the Franklin Institute, who supervised the construction of instru-ments used in the stratosphere A trip made recently from North Corps, Scientific Observer.

men, Major W. E. Kepner, pilot; Captain A. W. Stevens, scientific GETS "BIRDIE" observer, and Captain O. A. Anderson, alternate pilot.

The letter to Dr. Swann fol- ditional superiority of redskin over

paleface in canoeing. In a race, "This letter brings you cordial the Indians captured every place

and upon our descent was dis-patched to the post office nearest A check-up of the Pe

The document was sent to Dr. Air Corps, and our own personal

(Signed) W. E. Kepner, Major Air Corps, A. W. Stevens, Captain, Air

O. A. Anderson, Captain, Air It is signed by the three air- Corps, Alternate Pilot. OLD TOWN, Me .- Indians living hereabouts maintain the tra-

Diversification Makes Farm Pay

SCHULENBERG, Tex .- Diver sified farming is expected to feed a family of 10 and pay off the farm mortgage on the farm of Henry J. Petrash, two miles south

Petrash bought 198 acres at the high 1924 prices \$185 an acreand when the cotton, peanuts, po tatoes and truck is market this fall he expects to call the farm his

Diversification, excluding only ducks and geese which Petrash said, aren't worth their keep, is the rule on this farm.

"I believe I have a little of everything," he said. He pointed to his truck patch which four of his eight children were clearnig of spring plants and vines that had ceased to produce

Petrash has 12 milch cows, and a drove of Duroc hogs on the

Six of his children assist in picking 24 acres of cotton. Aleady six bales have been ginned

from the acreage. Two acres of peanuts are grow-

ng well despite the drouth. Petrash claimed that his system of changing the crops to a different acreage every year has made the crops on his farm good despite the drouth. He explained he has 30 acres of corn that will give him half a crop while most corn fields have burned to the ground in the dry weather.

Petrash has 325 peach trees in his orchard but there are also pear plum apple and other fruit trees including berries.

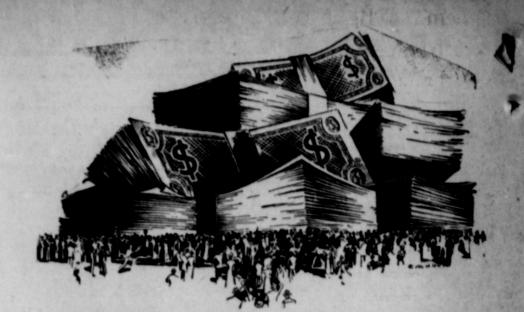
There is not a rooster in a flock of 350 hens that supply inthe airtight gondola attached to fertile eggs to buyers from miles the largest free balloon ever built around for which now a three

to our point of landing to be for- farms showed besides the above warded to you by air mail. The mentioned crops 14 acres of healtitude attained on the flight, gira, 15 acres in Sudan grass, nine which will be determined officially pure-bred hogs, three acres for feet in the gondola of the National ards, also was attained by this two teams of work stock, a pit silo for a dairy ensilage, a spacious "This letter conveys to you the home in a grove of trees and suf-

TWO-TAILED CALF BORN

MERCED, Cal. A potential menace to milkmaids, a twotailed calf, was born on the ranch of A. Santi. The heifer had one normal tail and a second growing out of its neck. Both tails could be switched about by the animal, Santi said.

Judging from the fate of other Dillinger gangsters, "Baby Face" Nelson should stay out of alleys if he wants to keep on being Public



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greetings from the stratosphere. but fifth, which went to Lawrence Try a WANT-AD! A WANT AD IN THIS PAPER WILL BRING QUICK RESULTS!

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back vim and energy when "Played Out!"

REX BEACH TELLS YOU how to get

Get a LIFT with a Came!!

well-being and renewed energy. "As a steady smoker, I have also learned that Camels do not interfere with healthy

their own experience just what Mr. Beach means when he says that he lights a Camel That's why you hear people say so often:

"Get a lift with a Camel." Camels aren't flat or "sweetish." Their flavor never disappoints. You can smoke just as many Camels as you want-their finer, MORE EXPEN-SIVE TOBACCOS do not get on the nerves!



to Camels, I find I never have to think about nerver.

FROM LONG KEY TO NOVA SCOTIA, the famous sp man and writer, REX BEACH

has matched his skill and vitality against the big game fish of the Atlantic! Below he tells how he lights a

Camel after fighting it out with a heavy fish-and soon "feels as good as new!"

Camel's Costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves!

Cattlemen to Be In On Movement Of Cattle Buying

AUSTIN. — Cattlemen of the state will have a large share in the buying and movement of cattle in the government's Texas program, it was announced here by Adam R. Johnson, state relief director, after the appointment of a co-ordinating committee at Houston, last week.

The committee includes Dolph Briscoe, Uvalde, past president of the Texas and Southwest Cattle Raisers association: F. J. Spiller.

Raisers association; E. J. Spiller, Fort Worth, secretary-manager of the same association; Grover B. Hill, Amarillo, regional drouth re-lief director in Texas; Dr. H. L. Darby, inspector in charge, bureau of animal industry; R. D. McCrum, cattle movement supervisor, Texas relief commission, and J. C. Weaer, livestock agent of the Missouri Pacific railroad.

This committee, Johnson said, will study and approve all contemplated changes in the quota buying program, adopted last week to prevent congestion at pens and processing plants. The new comlittee already has approved a plan whereby counties where government canneries are located will not ship purchased cattle out of the county but will process them at the ome cannery.

This arrangement will allow for dditional shipments above the 450 week quota from counties where cattle are in a more distressed condition than in other parts of the state. In all such cases, this committee will have the final work in determining what areas will be designated for the additional ship-

SCHOOL HILL

weather at the present. list this week. We hope he seon on the road to recovery.

Some of the children of this place went to Desdemona to register on Saturday, and school began Mon-

Everybody is picking cotton at present. Cotton is sorry on ac count of the dry weather.

There was a musical at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wells last Wednesday night. A large crowd was present and lots of good music. The music was made by Elmer Abernathy, Loy Hare, Jack Hare and Marshall Reeves.

There will be another revival meeting st this place, beginning

Sept. 3. Mrs. T. J. Wells, Miss Pauline Wells and Rudolph Wells spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. S.

Max Brock spent the past three weeks with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, near Desdemona. Mr. and Mrs. Christian are the proud parents of a baby girl. They will call her Louan Lavern.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jake Christian and children and Mrs. Lone spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams near Desde-

Mrs. Will Chisum of near Lowell spent the past week with her e daughter, Mrs. Warn Christian. Several from this place attended the dance at Ed Woods Saturday night and went on to Stephen-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brock were in Dublin Thursday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elston spent Sunday with Grandpa Brock. Doyal Yardley spent the weekend with hime folks.

Miss Electra Yardley will leave for Gorman, where she will start to school. S. Brock, Jack Hare, Tandy Key

and Harris Key were in Fort Worth on business Grandmother Key has been ill for the past few weeks. She went to Gorman and had her face lanc-

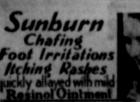
ed. Hope she will be well again Miss Billie Hallmark spent the week-end with Miss Marie Wells. . Miss Pauline Wels spent the

week-end with Miss Odessa Hall-Misses Hilma and Delilah Chisum of Lowell attended Sunday

School at this place. Several of this community were in Stephenville Saturday night.

COWBOYS RIDE PORPOISES CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex .- This Gulf of Mexico port has a new stunt for the rodeo boys. It's riding porpoises. The porpoise is large slippery fish that delights to dash along at the prow of a ship, occasionally turning bellyas it leaps out of the water. Prizes will go to the rider who stays on one the longest.

Chicago people are looking ahead to a pleasant winter. They can sit around in the evenings and count up all the relatives they're going get even with next summer for ust dropping in on them while at he world's fair.



NEXT FIRST FAMILY OF TEXAS SITS BACK AND READS CONGRATULATIONS



This happy family will live in the Texas governor's mansion after Jan. 1, and they're already enjoying the prospect, as James V. Allred and his wife read letters and telegrams of congratulation while Jimmy, said, "that the Relief Commission Jr., looks on beside his father and even Baby David shows interest, Allred is certain to be elected Nov. will not go into competition with 5, after winning the runoff for the Democratic nomination. He is only 34 and at present is attorney the ranchmen in the matter of general of the Lone Star State, a bitter foe, incidentally, of the Pa and Ma Ferguson regime.

Sometimes, in an erreverent Hitler should not feel too puffed While everybody else is supposed but if owners begin to raise pricmoment, it seems that the world up about that 9 to 1 lead he has to be benefiting by the new deal, es in anticipation of competition still might wag on whether Doug rollled up. There's always that how about the husband who has to between the government and the and Mary were reconciled or not. hinth inning rally to be considered, exercise his wife's dog?

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Prickly Pear to Be Made Into a Feed For Cattle

year flats, may be invaded this classification. winter by relief roll clients seek- The leasing program also has islana has six newspapers that cut-off, has progressed rating sustenance for drouth strick- been made difficult because of have passed the 50-year mark. The and is nearing completion. en livestock.

small sharp stickers, is a choice bit grass in South and West Texas, ago. Others are the Alexandria proaches, etc. Another n of vegetation upon which ranch-men have been known to fatten counties will prevent movement of Advocate, 1842; New Orleans these odds and ends, and the their herds during winter for cattle into much of that area.

army of relief roll clients will go into the flats with pear burning machines, snige the stickers from the plants, and make the pears safe for consumption by the hungry herds.

Meanwhile officials are seeking housands of acres of pasturage for cattle in acute need, most of them in the extreme western part of the state. Federal Surplus Relief corporaion has urged that up to 200,000 head of cattle be pastered but it is doubtful that sufficient acreage for that number can be found in the state, according to C. Z. Crain, head of the surplus commodities department,

"I want it made clear,"

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ing pasturage, then we will get out of this program."

Many counties have been reluctant to offer pasturage because they are in the emergency drouth classification and fear they will lose such designation if land in leased for grazing purposes.

Dallas Times-Herald, 1879; El Paso Bridge on Highway Times, 1879; Gainesville Register, 1884; Galveston Tribune, 1880; El Paso Will Be Opened Messenger, 1881; Marshall Messenger, 1887; Paris News, 1869; San Angelo Standard, 1884; By First of October San Antonio Express, 1865; San

us-covered expanses known to the pastures will in no case have any Times, 1877, and Beaumont En-Southwest Texas ranchmen as bearing on the county's drouth terprise, 1880.

Relief commission officials are Twenty-one Papers WOMAN BAKED In Texas Printed Over Fifty Years

50 years, according to statistics death. compiled by the Editor and Pub-

lisher, newspaper magazine. The Galveston News, along with the Dallas News, heads the list as the oldest publications in the state, according to the paragraph of the para were established in 1842.

1876; Corpus Christi Caller, 1883; is the one they really help most.

is leased for grazing purposes San Antonio Express, 1865; San within their borders.

Antonio Light, 1881; Texarkana Antonio Light, 1881; Texarkana Crain explained that leasing for Gazette, 1875; Tyler Courier-

The neighboring state of Loulack of grass in North and West oldest is the New Orleans Times. that remains are a number The prickly pear, rid of its Texas. Although there is some Picayune, established 97 years small jobs, the building of Item. 1877, and the Shreveport bridge be open for traffic by Oc-Times, 1872.

mentia Diaz, 22, temporarily in-sane, committed suicide by plac-erford to the river will receive ing herself in a bakery oven. the topping treatment bef When she began to scream her long, as the bed of the road has Twenty-one newspapers in Tex-have been published more than oven, but the burns caused her other year or so should see the as have been published more than oven, but the burns caused her

CONVENTION CITY

according to the magazine. They months of this year compared with ernment has put nine abandon the same period last year, accord- lighthouses on the market, Dwell-In addition to the 21 papers in ing to a Chamber of Commerce re- ings and land ranging from one Texas which have been published port. Attendance this year at 109 to seven acres accompany, each more than 50 years, the list also conventions was 32,998 compared light included six papers in Louisiana. With 18,813 at 89 conventions in Other papers and the year of 1933.

ner-Press, 1875; Bryan Eagle, of us, but the baseball pinch hitter evitable just before the Novi

With an unbroken stretch fair weather, lasting for months, the work on the bridge over the

SELF TO DEATH bridges and drainage str has been let on that part of the ALMUHECAR, Spain. - Cle- road beyond the river. It is excompletion of the entire road .-Weatherford Herald.

It seems silly to worry about this their beginning are: Austin Statesman, 1871; Brenham Ban- Hard knocks may be good for all we know another wave of it is in-

We are having some dry, windy reather at the present. Grandpa Brock is on the sick st this week. We hope he is con on the road to recovery. School days are back again. ome of the children of this place tent to Desdemona to register on GUARDATE LE FORDS PASSARE TIANSLATED INTO 27 LANGUAGES GUARDATE LE FORDS PASSARE TIANSLATED INTO 27 LANGUAGES TOTAL That the

Advertisers May Know-

The Ranger Daily Times and the Ranger Weekly Times reach every community in this trade territory in plenty of time for the people of each community to study the advertisements of the Ranger merchants and take advantage of specials advertised in these two papers especially does this apply to Friday and Saturday bargains.

WEEKLY MAIL SCHEDULE

In order that the readers of Strawn, Mingus, Thurber, Gorman, Carbon and other community centers may receive their weekly paper in time to take advantage of the merchants advertisements the paper is published on Thursday night and goes into the post office in time to make the midnight and early morning trains out of Ranger so as to reach the designated post office early Friday morning in sufficient time to be handled by the rural carriers—we invite the business men to check these records-anything put in the mails later than Thursday night does not get to the readers until late Saturday and in many instances it is Monday.

The Times is giving the merchants of Ranger complete coverage in this territory. We appreciate the interest and the cooperation of the Ranger merchants and business men in the support given the Weekly which is one of the best in Texas and is less than a year old.

DAILY TIMES SCHEDULE

The Daily Times is distributed by carrier in Ranger and makes the mail each afternoon in which papers are sent to Thurber and Strawn and goes into the flomes of the rural subscribers each morning as they are handled by the rural carriers. On each afternoon The Times has a special route from Ranger to Olden and some 20 people between Ranger and Olden read the Times each afternoon, besides the city of Olden itself which has a special route and the people in Olden read The Times about as early as do the Ranger readers.

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Lumber Was Low In Year 1932

WASHINGTON—The estimated onsumption of lumber in the inited States in 1932 decreased to dinner in thirty minutes? It dinner in thirty minutes? It

ression curve in the lumber industry, as the preliminary figures for 933 show an increase in productor of approximately 30 per cent cer 1932."

In the bottom of the deam of the deam of the lumber industry, as the preliminary figures for while the oven is heating and baked in individual molds deam and sees attention than foods cooked over a hot fire.

At first thought, about

The forest service's latest biennial study of lumber distribution and consumption, just completed with the co-operation of the U. S. census bureau and the dominion bureau of statistics of Canada, showed an apparent U. S. consumption of lumber for 1932 totaling 11.677,624 M feet, board was ng 11,677,624 M feet, board meas-This compares with a total sumption of 23,342,708 M feet 1930 and of 35,380,901 M feet

Per capita consumption in 1932 ropped to 94 board feet, as com-ared with 190 feet in 1930 and

The forest service analysis show-ed that 30 states had to depend on outside sources for the greater part of their lumber. Many of these states, however, have considerable areas of forest lands capable of producing a larger share of the local timber requirements er an adequate program for re-ilitation and protection of the

were shipped out-of-state. Lowest rate of consumption was in Alabama and Oklahoma, both states of the country. New York cut more than a billion feet at its and Miking and Wisconsin. Several of these states were at one time leading lumber producing states of the country. New York cut more than a billion feet at its and Miking and Wisconsin. Several of consumption was in Alabama and Oklahoma, both states showing a per capita consumption of only 34 board feet.

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SISTER MARY'S Cattle Shipments

d States in 1932 decreased to w low point unprecedented 1869, the forest service, U.S. rement of agriculture, reports. here is reason to believe, how "it was stated, "that this low marked the bottom of the decrease to prepare. However, any concoction that can be made while the oven is heating and

At first thought, chops and ateaks seem to be the only quick lots, beef tenderlois, broiled ham-burg, thinly sliced year and the frigerator in the morning to in-

Fish Also Available

The way fish is packed and ship-ned nowadays makes it possible to cook it with practically no prefor 1930 and of 35,250,301 a tect for 1938. Of the total lumber consumption in 1932, softwoods accounted for more than nine billion feet, and hardwoods for a little less than two billion.

Becausite consumption in 1932

may be prepared and cooked in thirty minutes or less.

Small fish, fish steaks and fillets of fish may be baked, pan fried or deep fat fried, pan-broiled or broiled in a broiler in the minimum of time.

Serve to darrous that can be used without cooking are a boon to the business woman who cooks.

Salads are not difficulty although their choice is rather limum of time.

with borders were Kentucky, and by local conversion of lumber of lumber and, Massachusetts, Michinto other products, such as cash, liams, 85 years ago, cast his first head will be shipped through regmillwork and how millwork and how makes Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennesirginia, and Wisconsin. Sev
millwork, and boxes much of which ballot for Horace Greely more ular channels, making a total of mext two months should be excepting and Wisconsin. Sev-

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Cubed fresh ineapple, cereal, cream, crisp proiled bacon, raisin mutins,

nilk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Tomato bouillon, salad of fresh fruits in halves of cantaloupe, rolled cheese sandwiches toasted, milk, tea.

DINNER: Veal birds with brown sauce, scalloped, maca-roni and tomatoes, baked corn, celery hearts and carrot ishes, grape bavarian cream, milk, coffee.

smoked pork products than can sure a well-chilled cocktail, be pan-broiled all can be quickly Halves of grapefruit and fruit prepared.

cups make good appetizers, too, cups make good appetizers, too, and take little time. Chill the fruit all day in the icebox, though

a) ways delicious and with the ex-ception of the macaroni mixture selves to hurry-up meals, but cel-

ited for last minute preparation. First courses for quick dinners Lettuce, endive (both French and are easy. Soups need only re-heating and seasoning. Vegetable and plain cabbage can be used juice cocktails come in bottles alone with a variety of dressings ready to be served. Only remem-or as the base for fruit and vege-

foreign countries to the United rancher, thought it was a raccoon States covered by the report is than now seems probable, espec-California showed the largest States in 1932 amounted to 391,- when he took aim at a patch of the most serious ever known. With fally in the states in the southern total consumption, 1,457,010 M 913 M board feet, of which 341, board feet, followed by New York 495 M feet came from Canada. The es of a tree. Down tumbled a sixwith 1,047,748 M feet. Highest United States exported a total of foot female mountain lion. The ties in all the states have been peets occurs and if early winter

Will Be Largest In Nation's History

WASHINGTON. - Shipment of cattle and calves from the 17 States in the western cattle area extending from North Dakota to Texas and westward during the five month August to December, will be 100 percent larger this year than last, and will be the largest ever made durnig these months, according to the report issued by the United States Department of Agriculture. This estimated movement this year in addition to shipments made through regular marketing channels, also covers cattle bought by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration as a part of the drought relief activities of the Federal Government and shipped to commercial establishments for slaughter or to other states for feed, but does not cover cattle bought, condemned and killed or cattle turned over to small local plants for processing for local re-

It is impossible at this time to forecast with much certainty the number of cattle and calves that will be shipped from these states by the Federal Relief Agency, partly because the total that will be hought is not yet definitely determined and partly because the proportion of those bought that will have to be condemned and killed cannot now be foreseen. On the basis of present feed conditions in the different drought states and the number and character of the cattle purchased to the Among the forested states which tained the greater part of their capita consumed, respectively. A part of this high per capital consumed and respectively. A part of this high per capital consumed and respectively. middle of August and the disposi-

per capita consumption rates were 1,197,283 M board feet during the beast had been preying on Mc-designated as emergency drought is severe, purchases and shipments in Oregon and Washington, with year. Of the exports, 955,484 M Cain's cattle.

ow Ketreshing

Carrots and Turnips as the French Cook Them



CARROTS and turnips, like spinach, are excellent foods, but Here are two simple recipes, in the trict Court.

French manner, which will interest those who wish to impart new and appealing flavor to these two vegetables.

Little Court.

District Attorney Grady Owen has said that investigations of the recent Clarence D. Herring and

small turnips, or divide large ones into halves or quarters. Heat them in a saucepan with butter for about 20 minutes. When they become light

Jump of butter the size of a walnut, two heaping teaspoonfuls of flour and a cup of the water in which the carrots have been cooked. Drait carrots and place them in sauce Just before serving add four table with it.

We're still waiting to hear if General Johnson lost his Blue waiting to get away with it.

of only 34 board feet.

Total imports of lumber from JULIAN, Cal.—J. D. McCain, foreign countries to the United rancher thought it.

largely exceed the number now es. HUNTED PRIZED GIFT WATCH was the first present my children clevel and it means everything to me."

Twelve Cases Set In District Court

rial in the 91st District Court for the week commencing Monday, Sept. 17.

Cases set: Joe Ferguson, bur glary; Joe Ferguson, theft; W. H. Lay, possession of liquor; E. C. Randolph, theft; Paul Tomlin, theft; Pat Sellers, theft; Frank Brown, theft; Marion Bell, theft; Evelyn Houston, theft; Fred Tur-man, theft; J. J. Baer, theft and Harlon Massey, theft.

Grand Jury For 88th Empaneled

Empanelment of a grand jury was made Monday for the September session of the 88th Dis-

Sweetened Turnips -- Scrape L. F. Threet alleged murders would "very likely" be made.

20 minutes. When they become light brown sprinkle with one or two teaspoonfuls of sugar and moister with about two tablespoonfuls of meat stock of gravy. Cover and let them simmer for about one hour. Creamed Carrots—Scrape small carrots and place them in boiling called the strength of the super strength of the strength of the strength of the super strength of the clicked through the turnstiles. salted water to which three lumps clicked through the turnstiles, of sugar have been added. Cook for This attendance was greater than about 45 minutes. Small carrots that ever recorded at a Montana may be left whole; larger ones should be cut into round slices.

Prepare a white sauce with a records by 50,000.

with it.

town stores until she was footsore | She didn't find it. bunting an old-fashioned yellow

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gold wrist watch she had lost. "It isn't valuable," she said, "but it Try a WANT-AD!

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