TOLUME XIII

Hitler's Horsemen Ride Into Czechoslovakia

EASTLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 5, 1938

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ounty Old People's eague at which several offician ill speak will be held at the First Methodist church, Eastland, Frimy, Oct. 7, according to uncement Wednesday by J. H. Allen D. Dabney of Eastland

make the welcoming address. H. Maloy is to deliver the in-

Organization of local units of league is planned also at the

Other speakers will include: rs. C. C. Robey, of Eastland, God's Parted Gems," a reading; H. Taylor, "Why We Are Not Trying to Run the Thousand Plan in Conjunction with the Old Age Assistance," address; Rev. P. W. Walker, Eastland, "Building the New America,' address; C. S. Eldidge, "The Difference Between e Sales Tax and the Transaction Tax," address; Omar Burkett and lect, addresses; C. C. Peak, Eastand, Old Age Assistance Commis ion investigator, address; Eugene Langford, Cisco, "Is Texas In-lebted to the Old People for Anyhing?" address; R. L. Rust, Eastland, talk on the state constitu tion and song, "Log Cabin of

Young people from Eastland nurches will sing several nun-

Rev. J. B. Blunk of Eastland ill close the services.

Man Loses Eight Of Silver Dollars

A Cisco man who was fined for drunkenness by Justice of Peace by County School Superintendent Spring. E. E. Wood Wednesday morning will have to start all over again with his silver dollar co'lection.

ine. However, one silver dollar Oldest of the silver dollars was

Tesco's Employes To Meet Tor

The Texas Electric Service ompany employes of the Eastland district will hold their regular onthly meeting tonight at 8 o' lock in the club room adjoining the Eastland office.

Old Age Assistance Rolls Are Growing

AUSTIN, Oct. 5 .- Old age as istance rolls rose to 113,780 his month with checks being rawn today to pay them \$1,572,-53. September's roll numbered 13,095 and the payment was \$1.

Safety Is Talk Of Sam Morrison At Lions Meeting

Sam Morrison discussed safety d the danger of explosions at a heeting of the Eastland Lions and 16 major companies. In the Lind Tuesday at the Connellee free under the judgment.

History reports as given at lorton Valley school where they re students were given on the bjects of "Sign of the Dollar" d "Objects of Democracy" by "Objects of Democracy" by ses Bertie Pickett and Carolyn binson. They were introduced J. C. Koen, instructor at Mor-

n Valley. F. S. Nelson was chairman of e program committee. Dr. C. C. Cogburn reported

rogress in efforts to secure lights or the Eastland football field. other organizations are orking now on the project and as hairman he is cooperating with em, other Lion football lights' mmitteemen members were dis-

Suggestion that signs designat g the city's name on highways st and west of Eastland be g the city's name on highways st and west of Eastland be aced was made by R. S. Searls.

DISCUSS PLAYS

A meeting of the Eastland Lit-e Theatre was held Tuesday ight at the Chamber of Comerce office with time given over discussion of future plays, A oard of directors meeting soon



'peace" settlement, German cavalrymen plod across the German-Czech border to take possession of the Sudetenland. The radiophoto above shows Hitler's horsemen passing the customs house at Kleinto welcome the "invaders.

OF TEACHERS

gram for a meeting of the East- ate of the Eastland church. and County Teachers association Rev. Hathcoat will succeed S. Eldridge.

The outline of the program is as follows:

Eight silver dollars were used as part of the payment of a \$14 h. D. Thomason, Supt., Carbon.

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2. church, Eastland.

9:35 to 10:00—Problems in 10:00 to 10:15-Junior Red Cross, H. D. Thomason, Carbon.

10:15 to 10:25-Intermission. 10:25 to 10:45-Violin solo Miss Evelyn Long, Gorman Pioneer Choral Club, Pioneer. 10:45 to 11:05-Address, G. D. Holbrook, Deputy State Supt.

11:15 to 12:00-Business ses ion, organization U. I. L., resolutions, election of officers. R. N. Ciuck, Cisco superinten-

11:05 to11:15-Hon. Clyde

Who Paid Oil Suit Money Is Question

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 5. - Who paid \$450,000 in settlement of the state's \$17,850,000 penalty suit for violations of the state antitrust law, was not revealed today by the judgment in 98th district

The judgment is against Texas AUSTIN, Oct. 5.—Suspension Petroleum Marketers association, of a beer license held by Hulean

Payment was made in cashier's trator. show who supplied the funds. A check of \$425,000 was drawn in paid \$25,000 for special counsel 28. employed by the state.

Agent, Thurman Going to Dallas

County Agent Elmo V. Cook and Wayne Thurman of Cisco plan to

Among those to have individual mous singer. agricultural exhibits at the fair FBI agents recovered \$23,000 from the county are those in-cluding Thurman, Charles Wende Scpher when a liner docked here and J. W. McKinney, all of Cisco. from a trip to Los Angeles.

PLANTING VETCH

Dallas Jobe of German will plant 100 acres in hairy vetch as soon as rain falls, reported County Agent Elmo V. Cook on Wed-

Oklahoma Pastor Accepts Call to Eastland Church

Mrs. D. K. Williamson, secre tary of the Church of God, announced Wednesday that Rev. H. C. Hathcoat of Nowata, Okla,, A complete outline of the pro- has accepted a call to the pastor-

Saturday morning at the Eastland Rev. Robert E. Bowden, former High School auditorium in East- pastor, who has accepted a call land was furnished Wednesday to the Church of God at Big

pected to preach Sunday. Members of the church and friends

w. Walker, pastor Methodist Russia's Policy On College Masquers

By United Press
MOSCOW, Russia, Oct. 5.-light of the four-power agreement this year. to dismember Czechoslovakia was intensified today in an article voted in were Lyndall Stringfel-questioning the value of the Rus- low, Robert Riggs, Priscilla Miller,

French Language Weekly, whose The club elected a president, pronouncements are of almost Buena Berry. The other officers semi-official importance.

with France the journal said the will also be in form of welcomfour-power agreement had made ing the new members. the Russian-French alliance "practically invalid."

Sweetwater Man

By United Press

the American Petroleum institute Merritt at Polly's Place in Sweetand 16 major companies. All went water, was announced today by Bert Ford, state liquor adminis-

checks on the Austin National The suspension was the result ed momentarily today when dele-Bank. A cashier's check does not of a reported breach of peace at gates to the organization's 58th the establishment. The license annual convention applauded a Rising Star. M. Love will have favor of the state and other checks for a hearing in Austin on Oct. Roosevelt's social and economic er.

Youth Is Held For Theft of Jewels

5.-Meyer Sopher, 23-year-old son-Dixon line has been the Chileave Thursday for Dallas to pre- mess bey, who had a reputation nese well which has prevented the pare Eastland county's exhibit at the State Fair. The exhibit shows all court hearing today on a charge the importance of peanuts to the of taking jewels valued at \$42, of taking jewels valued at \$42,-000 from Lawrence Tibbett, fa-Olden P.-T.A. Will

Breckenridge to Host K. P. Members

nesday. Others in the county to Knights of Pythias, similar to discuss, "The training of different plant hairy vetch in one-acre or one conducted earlier in the week ages of children in the Ameican more plots include A. A. Hyatt of at Gorman, will be held Thursday Home and School."

British - Italian Accord Is Seen May Be By Tonight

ROME, Italy, Oct. 5 .- A Brit ish-Italian agreement to liquidat

minent, it was reported today. It was even predicted that agreement might be reached by to morrow night. It was understood the agree-

ment would: 1-Bring withdrawal of Italian

troops from Spain. 2-Result in putting into effect the British-Italian pact concluded in April.

3-Result in British recogni-

Textbook Selection, E. J. Wood-ward, Supt. schools, Brownwood. Foreign Affairs Is In First Meeting of Puzzle In Europe Year On Tuesday

The Masquers, dramatic club of Speculation in diplomatic quar- Ranger Junior College, met Tuesters on Russia's foreign policy in day, October 3, for the first time Owen, Ranger route 3.

sian-French military alliance. Jack Rex, Dorothea Jean Bruce and Virginia Beach.

are to be elected at their next Without suggesting a breach club meeting, October 18, which

The days of the club meetings have been changed from Wednesday to every first and third Tuesday nights from seven to eight

Loses Beer Permit A. F. of L. Changes New Deal Attitude

By United Press

HOUSTON, Oct. 5 .- Coolness of the American Federation of house could open by Monday had Labor toward the new deal thawobjectives, made by Gov. Richard Leche of Louisiana. Leche said Mr. Rocsevelt was

"100 per cent right" when he described the south as the nation's No. 1 economic problem. He went By United Press beyond the chief executive's de-SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Oct. scription and said that the "Ma-

Meet On Thursday

The Olden Parent and Teacher will meet in the high school building, October 6th.

Host K. P. Members

A regional meeting of the rett and Mrs. Dave Vermillion will

VISITING IN OLDEN

Wisiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Barrett of Olden.

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BRITAINS ARE URGED TO KEEP **BIG AIR FORCE**

LONDON, Oct. 5 .- Winston Churchill, sharp-tongued conservative opposition leader, today urged Great Britain to protect herself against nazi power by regaining supremacy in the air. "Never," he said, "will we have friendship between British demo

cracy and Nazi power."

Asserting the four-power agree for dismembering the Czechs was a "defeat without war" for western democracies Churchill said that "only by a supreme effort can they recover." Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, said the British government has "no intention of xeluding Russia from any fuure settlement in Europe."

During discussion of the govrnment motion for a vote of confidence, Sir John said only history would tell whether peace would come out of the Munich agreement. "The government has no inter.

tion of excluding Russia from any future settlement," he said. "Although there may be little o justify optimism, it is equally wrong to persist in a disparing w that things will remain as ey have been. For the first time Adolf Hitler made conces

Mrs. M.A. Bradford Buried at Mt. Zion Wednesday P. M.

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Anna Bradford, 69, who died in the school house of the comat her home near Lacasa, were conducted from Mt. Zion Methodist church, of which she was a with Killingsworth's in charge of

and Rev. Armstrong. The deceased was born in Midway, Tenn., July 28, 1869, and county home agent, discussed 150,000" votes in his November

Survivors include her husband, W. P. Bradford; three sons, B. T. and R. E. Bradford, Ranger route Bobby Byrd and Rosetta Arnold. 3, and A. N. Bradford, Ranger. and one daughter, Mrs. Lillie

Pall bearers were Frank Ricker, John Bradford, Henry Bradford, Frank Bradford, Tess Boles and

Peanut Warehouse May Open Monday

Plans are being made to open the Ranger Bonded Warehouse, for the purpose of purchasing peanuts from growers in this secof Commerce.

It is possible that there might some delay in receiving all the papers from the federal agencies sponsoring the peanut-buying program, it was pointed out and definite assurance that the ware not been received today. Warehouses will be opened at

the same time in Gorman and

Ohio Is Scene of Old-Time Campaign MARIETTA, Ohio, Oct. 5 .- A

ew deal senator and a son of a republican president on Saturday night will open a series of six debates that will give Obio's political campaign an old time flavor.
Supporting the new deal will be U. S. Senator Robert Bulkley seeking re-election. Debating against him will be Robert Taft of Cincinnati, son of the late presi dent and chief justice, and a republican senatorial nominee.

German Soldiers Are Occupying Zone 3

KARLSBAD, Sudetenland, Oct .-German soldiers moved eastward through here today, complet ing occupation of zone 3 of Sudet-

President Goes to Church To Give PRES. BENES Thanks for Peace



Roosevelt gave thanks for peace at St. Hyde Park, N. Y., the Sunday after Europe's war scare had passed. The President, shown here as he arrived in an open car at the centuryold church, heard the Rev. Frank B. Wilson call for a continued "anti-

New Executives of REPUBLICANS Flatwood 4-H Club Named at Meeting

Officers of the Flatwood Girls 4-H club for the new club year were elected Monday at a meeting munity.

The officers chosen were: Emma Lou Byrd, president; Ima Lou member, this afternoon at 3 o'- Little, vice president; Jewel Jusclock. Burial was at Mount Zion, tice, secretary; Margaret Grieger, reporter; Lorene Byrd, council arrangements. The services were delegate; Doris Hartman, recreaconducted by Rev. K. C. Edmonds tional leader; Mrs. M. W. Grieg ton of San Antonio as governor

Miss Mabel Caldwell, assistant had been a resident of this part had been a resident of the country for 45 years.

Country for 45 years.

Country nome agent, making of clothes, reminding that contest wint W. Lee O'Daniel, the cost of the material should always be considered. Other members present were Cleo Norris, quit the congressional race here

McDonald Begins

By United Press TYLER, Texas, Oct. 5 .- Texas Commissioner of Agriculture J. E. said O'Daniel. McDonald today had formally opened his revolt against the policies of the AAA and Secretary of Ag-

riculture Henry Wallace.

McDonald, at the organization meeting here yesterday of the East tion, by Monday, Oct. 10. it was stated today by J. E. Meroney, secretary of the Ranger Chamber need, rather than Washington tell on the college dance of the south tell on th us what we can have."

Ranger Tells About Alligator Story of Elmendorf Citizen

By United Press

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 5. "put a small, black-headed woman he has found the cadet musicians in the alligator pool" at his Elmento be hard-working, studious boys.

The witness said he saw the incident in 1932. The man formerly was Ball's neighbor, but he fled after witnessing the incident and returned only last week when he heard Ball shot himself to death after officers questioned him.

State Deficit Shows Another Big Gain

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 5.—State Treasurer Charley Lockhart's putting the finishing touches on a semi-monthly treasury report today showed that the general fund booth with two windows. Painting corded. deficit had risen again.

The new figure is \$16,133,006, as soon as possible. which is \$1,769,635 more than on Sept. 20.

COMMITTEE ADJOURNS By United Press

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 5. - The pecial senate finance committee which has been meeting here to draw up an appropriation bill for L. A. White this morning were at the next two years in an effort to Desdemona to investigate what who had not joined the exodus to reduce state expenses, recessed to- was reported as a series of robday until Oct. 20,

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Oct. 5 .- Local publican leaders protested ang- the resigned president said: chances to elect Alexander Boyn-

Philp predicted that Boynton would pel! "between 100,000 and

Arnold Davis, attorney who to campaign for Boynton, said that Boynton had a "very good chance" to defeat O"Daniel.

AUSTIN, Oct. 5 .- W. Lee O'-His Fight on AAA Daniel, nominee for governor, said here today that he will make the county clerk's office. no campaign before the general record a deed back in 1890, thinkelection Nov. 8.

"I have done my campaigning,"

C. E. May, Jr., Is On Tarleton Orchestra

In recent try-outs C. E. May, Texas Farmers' Welfare associa- Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. tion, exhorted agriculturists that May of Ranger, Texas won a place "we farmers of the south tell on the college dance orchestra. He Washington what we want and plays the second trumpet in the

The college dance orchestra plays for all the dances given at the man who sells it to you. Tarleton and in many well-known If you buy a piece of property, dance places in West Texas. Re- and fail to file the deed on reccently this organization gained ord, maybe the fellow who sold it wide publicity as the only college to you will turn right around and jazz band in the United States sell it to someone else. A court, directed by the Dean of Men. in determining title, must look to Morton P. Brooks, who holds that the record to see who filed first. title at John Tarleton College, Texas Ranger Lee Miller today leads the orchestra. He earned his particularly on automobiles, they released the detailed story told by way through college playing in a are necessary to show you have a holder was instructed to appear vigorous defense of Presdient charge of the warehouse in Rang-

Bulldog Stands Are Ready For Contest

The east stands of Bulldog Stadium will be ready for use for the first time at the Brownwood-tal contract. Unless returned for Ranger game, it was announced today by J. E. Meroney, chairman of fice is concerned, you were never the building and grounds com-mittee of the Ranger School Moder

Ramps and seats have been completed and today workmen were gate under the stands and a ticket of both of the stands will be done

Old boards in the west stands, the first built, are being replaced with new lumber and boards from which resin has been drawn out by the sun are also being replaced.

INVESTIGATE ROBBERIES Sheriff Loss Woods and Deputy

OF CZECHS **RESIGNS POST**

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Oct. -President Edouard Benes re signed today after a losing fight to prevent German absorption of the Sudeten area of Czechoslo-

The government was left, for the time being, in the hands Premier Jan Syrovy, one-eyed World War hero, at the head of a reconstructed cabinet in which the Slevakian minority was given

stronger representation. Benes had been president since December, 1935. He was a leader of the Czech nationalist movement since World War days. As a chief delegate to the Versailles peace conference, he prompted creation of the post-war republic and defended it at the League of

Benes' policies incurred the bigter enmity of Adolf Hitler.

The resignation of Benes was regarded as a result of the inevitable change in Czechoslovakia's foreign policy, after the amputation of its main defenses and the fact that British-French military aid was not forthcoming when

Syrovy will be provisional presi-

dent uptil the national assembly can elect a new president. Some speculated on the possibility of a emi-dictatorship. The developments may mark the beginning of a new foreign policy

which may bring Czechoslovakia and Germany closer together. PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Oct. -Edouard Benes, resigned presdent, told his people farewell toight in a message urging them to

work for the "great ideal" of a nation and a state. In a letter read over the radio by Premier General Jan Syrovy,

"After several years as president tremendous and very sad events have overtaken us, but in spite of our deep grief, the great ideal has been left to us.'

Crooks May Take Deed Unrecorded

So you own your home? Don't be so sure. Your legal claim on that little cottage or homestead may not have ever been filed in

Maybe Grandpa Ezra forgot to

ing it was just as safe in the bottom of his old trunk. A young lawyer just out of the university perhaps could have you summoned and in the courthouse take away your rights if the legal claim had never been established. Anyway, County Clerk R. V. Galloway, seriously speaking, recommends that a deed be filed quickly in his office following the purchase of property. If you buy a home, always be certain the deed

is on record immediately to protect you from possible fraud of

In the case of chattel mortgages owner. The mortgage protects you against third parties who might step in and buy from the fellow you sold it to.

Every marriage license must be returned to the marriage license bureau after the wedding, to put recording, so far as the clerk's of-

Modern laws and methods of filing legal instruments prevent much trouble arising from forgetfulness to record them, but a surprising number of them are lost or misplaced before ever being

Daladier Is Given A Confidence Vote

PARIS, Oct. 5.-The senate voted Premier Daladier full financial powers to meet the emergen-cy arising from French mobiliza-tion during the European crisis. The senate and chamber had previously approved the cabinet's fac-

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nder Act of March, 1879. ONE YEAF BY MAIL (In Texas)

'The American Way' Is No Miracle

Czech and German children danced together the other night-in New York.

It happened at a fall festival staged for the children who attend a settlement playground known as the Avenue A. Children's Gardens. Youngsters of 17 nationalities play at this settlement and at the festival they all had a good

At the end of the festival they all got together and sang "America the Beautiful." And then the announcer summed up the spirit of the evening by saying: "Now we are all Americans. We're friends now."

There is more to this little anecdote than just a mild human-interest value. It is easy enough to say that America is probably the only spot on the globe where youthful Czechs, Germans, Poles, Hungarians and Russians could have a friendly evening of dancing and singing together, to celebrate the end of a summer's joint work and play. But if we simply pat ourselves on the back and let it go at that we've missed the point.

There isn't a thing surprising about the fact that a mixed group of children will play together happily if they're given half a chance. The point of the whole thing is that these children, quite unwittingly, reflect a way of life which is the exact opposite of the way that is now producing such terrible fruits in central Europe.

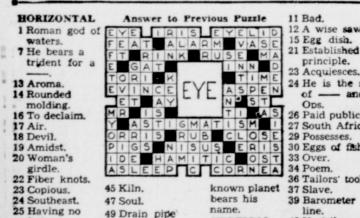
continent to live in, and that therefore our job of getting along together is simplified. We have immense resources to exploit, a tremendous trading area in which to buy and sell, and we don't need to have these bitter rivalries, hatreds, and jealousies.

But the Europeans also have a whole continent to live in. It would be an even richer trading area than North America, if the barriers were taken down. It has immense stocks of natural resources and it is enormously productive of raw materials. What has been done in North America been selected from various grades to help cover the news of the could be done in Europe—if people would only understand that it has to be done.

As long as Europe clings to the old idea of watertight boundaries and conflicting "national destinies"-as FIRST AND SECOND GRADES a product map of Texas this week. long as men believe that one nation can prosper only at the It has all kinds of groceries in it. the different regions. Each group expense of its neighbors, instead of in cooperation with them-just so long will there be wars and rumors of wars. Men won't have a lasting peace until they come around to this other way of looking at things.

We can call this other way the American way if we home a little while back. I would students were discussing in class to get conceited about it. We had a lucky break, in that we were able to start from "Whimpy." I surely would be glad inches in length. We think we have scratch. But the object lesson is just as good. And the if someone would help me find learned much about Texas. spectacle of those children, dancing and laughing togeth- him .- Jo Ann Weeks. er while their relatives overseas were ready to fly at one another's throats, is in its own way a signpost pointing to THIRD AND FOURTH GRADES the only way to lasting peace.

GOD OF WATERS



49 Drain pipe hat. 28 Worshiped. 51 Bush. 54 Actual. 32 To court. 33 Indian.

31 Like.

40 Thing.

41 Solemn

43 Northeast.

35 To enervate. 38 Noise. 57 Amphitheater center. changing.
59 Made of grain.

VERTICAL 1 Negative. 2 Evolved. 4 Three. 5 To bow. 7 Hill side.

42 Nostrils. 44 Brink. 46 Street car. 47 Temptation. 3 Johnnycake. 48 Bitter herb. 50 Rowing tool. 52 Hour. 6 Any incident. 53 Not (prefix). 55 Self. 8 To peruse. 9 Baby carriage, 56 South 10 To drive in. Carolina

12 A wise saw,

15 Egg dish.

principle. 23 Acquiesces.

Ops.

34 Poem.

24 He is the son

26 Paid publicity.

30 Eggs of fishes.

36 Tailors' tool

27 South Africa.

29 Possesses.



The Greatest Minority Problem of All



Editor-in-Chief Joe Patterson Business Manager Jack O'Shields Reporters-Charles Mosley, Bobby Dean Wymer, Barbara Getts, Jew-Harris, Lonnie Mayhall, Johnnie Wheat, Georgia Mae Baggett, Norma Ruth Crabb, Evelyn Harriss, Ruth Poynor.

EDITORIAL

Through the thoughtfulness of the Editor of "The Ranger Times," plony is to have its own news column. This opportunity to give us a newspaper of our own is appreciated by all. Every community, whether large or small, has news that would be of interest to others. The column is to be one for school as well as community. Reporters have week. However, they alone cannot make the column a success, for cooperation of all must be had before any undertaking will be a success. If at any time you have some news that you think will be of interest to others, turn it in to one of the reporters.

> THE JUNIOR CLUB The girls in our club are in the

> > FRESHMAN NEWS

The freshman class of Colony

consisting of tuna salad, smacks,

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

school have organized their class

For the first social of the year

The class met Thursday, Sept.

The class seems to be well or-

SENIOR NEWS

Southern Engraving company was

received by the senior class last

week. Information that work on the class rings had been started

was pleasing to us. Class officers

A very welcomed letter from the

fred Miller, treasurer.

The Juniors of the Colony High

We are now adding a meat market, completed the assigned region on The one who makes the best re- the map by filling in leading cities, port gets to be store keeper. rivers, and the various products of Lost the region. While each group was

My little dog, Whimpy, left working on the map, the other like to find him. He is a brindle about their region. The map meas

The Third and Fourth grades third and fourth grades. We had have started this year's work with a picnic under the big pecan trees a project on "Studying the Seas." on our school ground. We played We are reading all the stories from games and sang at our club meetour readers about ships, boats, ing. Our club meets on Monday, sailors, sea animals, and weather Wednesday and Friday. We have onditions at sea. We pupils have an enjoyable time at our meetings. ollected a number of sea shells. Our sandtable has a sandy beach with a real little sea containing a live turtle brought by Harold High school was entertained by Smith from Corpus Christi. In the their sponsor, Joe Patterson, at the harbor one steam boat is anchor- Home Economics cottage, Thursed. We are planning notebooks to day night. Games of table tennis, finish our projects. Our windows bingo, "42", Chinese checkers, are decorated with white swans touring, and others were enjoyed and cranes standing in blue water. by those present. A salad course

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES olives, cookies and lemonade, was The fifth and sixth grades met served to the following members and organized a citizenship club, and their guests: Misses Cassie which was called "The Public Williams, Allene Fitzgerald, and Speaking Club." The purpose of Mary Bell Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. the club is to learn to use correct Dee Anderson, Christeen Fergu-English. Also we want to be good son, Alice Cazee, Frankie Lee, citizens. The following officers Georgia Mae Baggett, Jessie Morwere elected: President, Q. Echlon ton, John Hathcock, R. B. White, Ivy; Vice President, Clyde Ivy; J. B. McCleskey, Garland Satter-Secretary, Vernell Cazee; Assist- white, and the host, Joe Patterant, Anna Basham; Treasurer, son. Frankie Dean Ford. The program committee consists of Jewel Harris, Dorothy Wymer, Oliver Beck, and Bobby Ray Eakin. The club meets every two weeks. Our next for the year 1938-39. The officers meeting will be Friday, October are: Hubert Thompson, president; 7, at 1:00 p. m. We invite the par- Raymond Tarrant, vice president; ents of the community to visit Joe Baggett, secretary and Wini-

The first project taken up in health class of the fifth and sixth a wiener roast was enjoyed by all grade of Colony was the study of of the class at Butler Springs. weight. The first thing we did was This social came during the first to make a weight chart in the form part of the month. of a graph. This is the monthly record of weights for three years. 27, to select a play to be given When we weigh we compare our some time during the next month. weight with what it should be for! The name of the play was "Calm our type. In our study of foods we Yourself." are learning about how many calories there are in foods so that ganized and on their way to a we can select the proper foods our successful as well as enjoyable bodies need for growth. We are school year. also learning other health rules to make our bodies healthy. We hope every pupil tries to eat the best food possible, and that their parents will try to help them carry out these health rules.

SEVENTH GRADE The Seventh grade class finished for the year are: Leroy Smith, The Seventh grade class finished for the year are:

president Jack O'Shields, vice president; Jessie Hathcock, secre-

High School have started their Problem.

has been selected as the senior

tary-treasurer. Mr. Guy T. Smith

Sports

the Colony boys were victorious, Work is being done by two N. Y

in many ways and we are looking out later in the year. forward to others.

The boys traveling squad composed of Jack O'Shields, Jessie Hathcock, Leroy Smith, Raymond Lain, Raymond Tarrant, Johnnie Stuart, Hubert Thompson. The team elected Leroy Smith as cap-

Six girls played the entire game Wednesday night. They were Imogene Stuard, Mildred Harrel, Norma Jean Hadley - forwards, Norma Ruth Crabb, Anna Mae Ivy, Hazel Eakin-guards. Mildred Harrell was elected captain with Hazel Eakin starring as co-captain. The girls are coached by Joe Pat-

Another team which is fast taking form on our campus is our Junior girls. They played Morton Valley when the other teams did. The score was 8-14 in favor of lah Janes, Wanda Louise Graves, Christeen Ferguson, June Eakin, Elsie Ridling, Alice Casee. Their coach is Mrs. Estelle Adams.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAMS

The first four grades conducted our first general assembly prowhich was broadcast from our educational. auditorium to the students of our Ford was master of ceremonies.

The fifth, sixth and seventh grades has charge of the second assembly program. The program, fifth grade girls; readings by Oakley community. Jewel Harris and Bobby Ray Eakin; songs by high school trio; and past few days. The basket ball teams of Colony a short play, "Mr. Jones Solves the

practice for the year. Two practice games have been played with tion work on our campus and Morton Valley. In the first game buildings is progressing nicely.

the score being 16-25. Morton A. boys-Johnnie Steward and Valley girls won with a 13-4 score. Raymond Tarrant. A large flag The same teams meet Wednes- pole has been erected in front of and Mrs. Charles R. Westfa day night to renew their friendly the campus. Beautification work Route 2, Eastland, who re rivalry. Both of the Colony teams on the school ground by the rewere victors. The boys nosed out moval of rocks and trash has been Morton Valley, 17-18. The girls helpful in making our campus a played a fast game with the score beauty spot. Rock will be placed 6-18 when the final whistle blew. around the trees on the campus. These practice games are helpful Other projects are to be carried

> P.-T. A. Tuesday evening, Sept. 27th, was the regular meeting of our

P.-T. A. After a business meeting in which the plans for the year were reported upon by the various cor mittees and the president, Mrs. O'Shields, a very constructive pro gram was rendered on Parent Education. Mrs. John Ivy was the leader of the program, which was opened by a solo by Mr. Joe Pat-terson, Mrs. Estelle Adams gave the address of the evening. An guest Saturday at a ba At enthusiastic round table discus- spensored by the Abilene le G sion closed the program.

The Homemaking Club Colony high schol met Friday 23, visited in the home of 1938 for organization. The time Morton Valley. The following girls set for the meeting was every oth- September 24. are coming out for the Junior er Friday, the name Busy Bee, the team: Georgia Mae Baggett, Beu- motto: Buzz to the end; Colors: Ada Francis Graves were Green and Gold, and emblem, Bee. The officers are as follows: Evelyn Harriss, president; Anna Mae Ivy, vice president; Norma Crabb, relatives and friends i secretary; Hazel Eakin, treasurer; Inez Ferguson, reporter; Norma their home Saturday. Jean Hadley, song leader and Miss Aleene Fitzgerald, acting as sponsor. The club has been organized gram. It was an amateur program for two fold purpose, social and

The program committee is workschool. The program consisted of ing on the year books and plan to songs, readings, and plays. Jo Don have them ready for approval next the home of Mr. and Mrs

PERSONALS

which was announced by Bill is visiting this week with his sis- end. Getts, consisted of a song by the ter, Mrs. Dorothy Herricks of the Ervin Ivy visited in Dallas the

Reconstruction and beautifica- Earl D. Westfall Goes On Navy

Earl D. Westfall, son enlisted in the United State rine Corps has complete training at the Marine Base, San Diego, California, assigned to duty with the Detachment on board the I

The Nevada, a first line ship, was commissioned in and was a unit of the Gran in British waters during

World War. Young Westfall is a gradu Morton Valley High School.

Garrett Is Invited To Abilene Lunch

Congressman Clyde L. (has been invited to be an h ber of Commerce at the We as Fair in Abilene.

Mrs. C. E. Hathcock, Misses Evelyn Thom

in school, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe St

family from Winters are this week. They will Sherman Ferguson has

ed from McGregor where been on business for sever Wesley Poynor and White are visiting in McCa Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ha will spend the week-end

Campbell in Ballinger. Miss Cassie Williams with her mother and oth

Winifred Boney of Fort Worth tives in Abilene over the Miss Aleene Fitzgerald Sunday in Brownwood vis

the home of her parents. Joe Patterson spent the Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wolford and end in Seymour where his atli

Join oking "Fri iefly n ta ound Join ide e id Tort i isy h ntly yrna iven j

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tory or some other bookkeeping

in 1928, and found few profit-shar-

millions not enjoying them is that

At the same time, agitation for

surprising to find incomes between

WASHINGTON LETTER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent factor, leaving him puzzled as to

WASHINGTON—Congress will why he isn't cut in on the "profit."
The National Industrial Confer-

A pet interest of Senator Arthur ing plans had survived.

Andenberg, these plans are to be In short, the chance of the Van-

Vandenberg, these plans are to be studied by a subcommittee of the Senate Finance Committee begining up anything really epoch-mak-

ning Dec. 1, just before Congress ing in the way of industrial reform assembles. This should assure attention in Congress itself, as the One of the most interesting as-

meatier bits of the study should pects of the proposal to exbegin coming out as Congress be- tend Social Security benefits to

This committee is charged with the income to the government from

considering "what advisable con- additional deductions and pay-

the encouragement of profit-shar- apparently holding down the treasing by the Federal Government, including the grant of compensa-

tory tax exemptions and tax re-wards." In other words, if a com-pany divides its profits with em-pany divides its profits with em-

ployes, the government might ex- annual deficit figures, a desirable empt that amount of profits from thing with the 1940 campaign com-

Available will be a report to higher taxes is going to get a big International Management play next session. It would not be

taxation, thus encouraging other ing closer and closer.

tribution, if any, may be made to ments would go a long way toward

discuss profit-sharing plans ence Board went into this matter

BY WILLIS THORNTON

for industry this winter.

companies to do likewise.

Congress, in which Prof. C. C. Bal-

SERIAL STORY

MURDER TO MUSIC

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ROBERT TAIT-hero. News-ANNE LESTER—Myrna's closst friend.
DANNIE FEELEY—officer assigned to investigate Ludden
Dombey's murder.

fornia

Grand

Testerday: Ludden Dombey is ; line about to announce his marriage when he is shot. He falls down ed in a front of his swing band.

CHAPTER II

during R almost a minute, it seemed to Tait, no one moved, no one red a sound. Then "Torchy" ephens stepped down from the itedand and half fearfully lifted mbey by the shoulders. Tait uncheeded nobody to tell him that e swing leader was dead. Tait ould sense it from where he

a ba At that moment the crowd in nilene ne Golden Bowl jerked itself into he Westerical action. Half a hundred shed for the exits and were one before anyone could stop nem. Others, morbidly curious, rowded toward the band platorm where Lud Dombey had led he Swingateers for the last time. Suddenly Tait heard Myrna's Stuany, stifled cry, and at the same oment he saw Anne Lester's

> ad risen unsteadily beside him. of the davenport. it of here," he whispered.

them knew who she was. The Riggs up.

JANTING to keep clear of the den Dombey. Pacific-Plaza's huge lobby, THE shot wasn't fired from that dilway from the Golden Bowl into the ladies' lounge. In been. Still, she could have slipped to the ladies' lounge. In the ladies' lounge in the ladies' lounge. In the ladies' lounge in the ladies' lounge. In the ladies' lounge is lounged in the ladies' lounge. In the ladies' lounge is lounged in the ladies' lounge. In the ladies' lounge is lounged in the ladies' lounge. In the ladies' lounge is lounged in the ladies' lounge of detectives.

wanted to know.

ed until they can get somebody went up again. The gun had been ere from headquarters."

ound."

sy here for a while," he said things than he was now. yrna dropped wearily to the rushed up to him. "How did you to look at!"



Wanting to keep clear of the Pacific-Plaza's huge lobby, Tait guided her down the short hallway from the Golden Bowl.

ricken gaze toward the girl be- dark head for a moment, "Will manded, "Haven't they got things de him. In a flash he realized you need your bag?" he asked in hand in there yet?" at the girl who was to have quickly. "I have it in my pocket." "I haven't been in the Bowl for sen in the golden spotlight was She shook her head, then buried the past five minutes," Anne said is slender, dark creature who her tear-stained face in the arm desperately. "I've been searching

His camera forgotten, Tait took Thoughtfully Bob Tait returned for Myrna. Where is she? I saw arm firmly. "You must get to the hallway. There he stopped, her go out with you just afterfished for a cigaret and lighted it. just after it happened." She nodded dully, her clenched What the devil had come over Tait jerked a thumb over his

uded her past the table, taking wasn't he in there in the Bowl, started for the foyer, but young her bag as he went. As he did snapping his "minnie" right and Tait restrained her. "Just a minhis heart skipped a beat with left, trying to get his job back? ute. I'd like to help her if I can. d visit? shock of exciting discovery. A photographer couldn't stay off Do you realize she's liable to be is fingers, clutching the soft silk the job two or three days and in a tough spot?" nt the the bag, had encountered the expect to get away with it. Not The girl stiffened. "You're not e his utline of a revolver. And the even a good one, Not even if he'd saying that she-" rrel was warm through the silk! wanted to watch his college play Hurriedly Tait stuffed the bag an opening game of football when said quietly. "How long have you to his pocket, literally beat out Riggs wanted him to be some- known her?" way for Myrna through the where else. But some candid shots "We've roomed together for five antic crowd. Fortunately none in the Bowl tonight would soften years. They don't come better

lden spot had never picked her Yet here he stood, standing t. Instead, death had reached guard over a girl he'd never seen Wasn't it sort of sudden?" through the momentary before and might never see again.

ont of its foyer he ran into Bill away in the darkness, then hur- the bag and the gun over to the iner, one of the Pacific-Place's ried back to the table before the

lights went on. "What's up in there, Tait?" Disgustedly Tait spun his ciga- embroiled in a sticky mess. She ret into an ash pillar. "She was hit hard enough as it was. "Dombey's been shot. A lot of couldn't be the one. Whoever e crowd have beat it already. killed Dombey was inside the mob tter figure a way to keep 'em that scrammed out when the lights

planted. Joiner hesitated a moment, Tait reached into his pocket, oking at Myrna. "Who's she?" unzipped the bag and let the re-"Friend of mine," said Tait volver fall unseen against the gone to your apartment?" iefly. "The thing upset her, and pocket's lining. The bag he n taking her in here. We'll be brought out and transferred to an inside pocket. He couldn't hold there right now. And give me the Joiner hurried on toward the out the gun on the police, he told stay. Because if she pulls another de entrance of the Golden Bowl, himself. But he resolved to keep disappearing act it's going to look d Tait led Myrna to a daven- the bag a while—at least until he bad. I know what I'm talking

ntly. "I'll hang around outside." As he stood there, Anne Lester

all over the lobby and balcony

t pressed against her teeth. Tait him, he asked himself. Why shoulder. "She's in there." Anne

"I'm not saying anything," Tait

than Myrna."

"This romance with Dombey.

Anne flushed. "I'm afraid this rkness and touched her hus- And in his pocket was her bag, is none of your business. I underand in it, as sure as taxes, was stood you were a newspaper phothe weapon that had killed Lud- tographer, not a detective. I'm

going to see Myrna."
"Sorry..." Tait grinned sheepishly and let her by.

police and let them fight it out. Yet, if he did that, the girl in there would find herself instantly

He was startled by Anne Lester's voice at his shoulder. "Myrna's not in there!"

"Are you sure?" Anne nodded. "There's a fire escape to the aney. She must have gone down that."

Tait hesitated a moment. Then: "Do you think she might have

"I-I can't think where else." "Then listen. You get over ort inside the foyer. 'Take it was more certain of a number of about. They'll want to see the girl Lud Dombey married five minutes before he was murdered-and she'd better be around for them

(To Be Continued)

"OUT OUR WAY" -By Williams



THAT ONE!

THAT WAS GOOD FOR

25 YARDS, FRECK! THAT'S

PRETTY GOOD , FOR A GUY WHO'S SUPPOSED TO BE

PLAYING IN HIS SLEEP!

BUT THEN I SUPPOSE

APPLYING MYSELF I

Low Rail Fares Are | FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser Offered to Dallas HOW'S FOR I'LL LET YOU IN ON A LITTLE X-23 INTO 'EM ----For the State Fair SECRET, GABBY ---THEY CANT TAKE THIS NEXT PLAY

The Texas and Pacific Railway offering special week-end fares from all points in Texas for the State Fair at Dallas and, according to Frank Jensen, General Passenger Agent, will apply on both first-class and coach tickets.

The round-trip fares will be only ten per cent (10%) higher. than the one-way rates and will apply on all trains arriving in Dallas any time on each Saturday and Sunday during the Fair with limit to reach starting point on return trip before midnight of Monday following date of sale.

During the last year of the Fair, 1934, the only special week-end rates authorized were those good in coaches however, for the Golden Jubilee Celebration the Texas and Pacific will also make a special week-end rate for passengers desiring Pullman service, said Mr. Jensen. These special rates should ap-

peal to people who can spare only a day or so at the Fair, or who can attend only on week-ends; however, round-trip rates are also available daily for those who desire a longer limit.

Mr. Jensen states that all Texas and Pacific trains are now completely air-conditioned, including coaches, chair cars, Pullmans, and diners, and this should add much to the comfort of passengers.

State Teachers Meet Will Be the Largest

By United Press

DALLAS, Texas-Officials announced today that they expected the Texas State Teachers Association Convention here Nov. 24-26 to be the largest meeting in the history of the association.

"More than 15,000 teachers are expected to attend the convention," said R. H. Brister of Waco, president of the association,

Brister was in Dallas to complete arrangements for the meet-

ALLEY OOP

derson of the Wharton School of \$5000 and \$50,000 paying rates the University of Pennsylvania comparable to those now paid by waxes a little skeptical of such incomes above \$50,000. Recently plans. Prof. Balderson's objections publication of annual income figare that such plans usually are too ures by the National Resources complex for the worker, the re- Committee provides powerful arwards usually come too late for gument for those who seek to use him to connect them with his own income taxes as a leveling-out deefforts, and that often the worker vice for the one per cent of the who has increased his efficiency people who receive 13 per cent of and his production sees profits the national income.
wiped out by a writeoff of inven- (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

OH,

YEAH ?

WELL,

CANT

YOU!

STOP IT.

I CAN STOP

I DON'T

SEE HOW YOU CAN

THAT WITH

YOUR EYES

OPEN!

B1000000

ONLY HALF

IS COMING

YOU!

RIGHT OVER

HARRY

BY HARRY GRAYSON

Sports Editor, NEA Service be officially named until spring, good as a building contractor . out, barring unforeseen develop- strictly on his merits. nents, it will be composed of Mike Phipps, No. 1; Cecil Smith, vate banking institution in Wall No. 2; Stewart Iglehart, No. 3; and the perennial Tommy Hitchtock, back.

This quartet should ride the British or any other outfit off the ield. But while the United States squad on paper looks distinctly and goal. ike a winner, one must remember requently tend to even up.

Maybe it's along the good old be any one-sided affair despite hand he fact that the Englishmen, backhand strokes off the near side. oury. The latter determines the than 128 pounds. ludes Sept. 21.

wuthern California, and the Long and the Monty Waterbury. Gerry.

wealthy. It costs plenty to own

family. Smith still has some ranch interests in the Lone Star state.

Iglehart's family owns much of YORK. — America's team a major steamship line and have for the International polo other and extended interests. eries with England at historic old Stewart decided to go to work Meadow Brook next June will not for himself, however . . . made

Hitchcock is a partner in a pri-Street. He works hard, too. All four are terrific hitters.

Phipps has a fine sense of anticipation.

Smith is a marvelous horseman . with a keen eye for the ball

Young Iglehart probably is the hat this is an international match finest player in the world today -best of three-and for some rea- Certainly, if Hitchcock is still enon or another such competitions titled to that distinction, Iglehart is likely to replace him at the top

within another year or two. ine of doing or dying for the Iglehart's stroke is unquestiongood old fatherland, or something. ably one of the more fluid in polo. Anyway, experts tell me it won't He has a particularly fine back-

aven't played too well in the current championships—the National Open and the Monty Water—weight. He comes in at no more chance but for his lack of

national handicap title and con- Pedley's chances would have been improved had his business Other possibilities for the United on the Pacific coast allowed him States array are Eric Pedley of to compete in the National Open

Bostwick, Billy Post, and Ebby probable American team for the Gerry.

International series who has not a 10-goal rating. He is entitled dered what polo players do when not playing polo. Practically all of them are extremely

England probably will line up and maintain a string of ponies. with Alden Roark, No. 1; Gerald Phipps doesn't do much outside Balding, No. 2; Eric Tyrrellof polo, but when he does he Martin, No. 3; and Humphrey divides his time between painting Guinness, back. Other possibitand horses. He's an improving ties are I sketh Hughes. Capt. amateur painter. His family has Charles Thomas Irvine (Pete) plenty of that for which we slave. Roark, and the Australian, Bob Smith plays polo for the greater Skene. Those playing on Long part of the year . . . on Long Island now are Balding, Pat Island, in Texas, California, or Roark, Hughes, and Tyrreli-England. From a Texas ranching Martin.

By William

wenport, and he studied the get out of the Bowl?" Tait de-IYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll



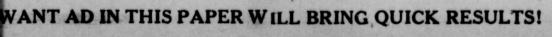
BUT WE'LL HAVE TO CALL IN THE NEIGHBORING AUTHORITIES, AND I WAS HOPING WE COULD MEET THE THUG ON OUR OWN TERMS. OH, WELL - FIND MISS NORTH AND T WHITEY AND SEND 'EM IN HERE.





Day both







OH, OH! THAT AXE, YOU
HE'S DROPPED THAT IN

TH' WATER!









ANSWER: A little more than 20 years. In the United the game did not become popular until 1926, but Europea played a form of Contract for years. The Whist Clab of York, as early as 1915, considered codifying the game, it

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BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

Calendar for Thursday

director. Choir practice Methodist church, Wilda Dragoo, director.

Business Meeting Held

The regular business meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church was held Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the church with Mrs. W. S. Adamson presiding.

The session opened with song led by Mrs. Van Hoy, Mrs. Roy Penticost brought the devotional Penticost brought the dapter of garet we lesson from the 6th chapter of Perkins. Psalm. Prayer was by Mrs. J. I. Cartlidge.

Reports from various officers were heard and an announcement of the week of prayer beginning the 17th of October and lasting through the 20th was made. This will be the State mission week of

The re-grouping and the naming of new circle chairmen was attended to at the Monday session. Mrs. E. M. Altom will head the Lockett Circle, Mrs. L. J. Lambert, the Lottie Moon circle; Mrs. Frank Lovett, the Walton Moore circle. The Blanche Groove circle has not yet named their chairman. The Union decided to have only four circles this work year. The circles will meet next Monday in the homes of the members, to be announced later.

All Church conference will be held tonight at 7:00 in the church. Everyone is urged to attend.

An announcement of the Associational meeting to be held in Ranger Thursday and Friday was made. Rev. Cartlidge dismissed wtih prayer.

Present: Mmes. W. S. Adamson, E. M. Altom, Frank Lovett, Hoy, Roy Penticost, Haynes, Overton, Jessie Riek, J. F. Trott, Brashier, O. A. Cook, Jess Seibert, R. A. Larner, G. W. Dakan, H. P. Penticost, Rev. and Mrs. Cartlidge, E. E. Layton, Sallie Morris, J. F. Williams, L. V. Simmons, Carl Springer, McCord and Mrs. Harl O'Brien.

First Mission Study Convenes

The regular opening exercises of the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist church began with the song service, and prayer by Mrs. Iola Mitchell.

A short business session, presided over by Mrs. F. M. Kenny, prefaced the study period. Frank Crowell was appointed to membership of the board of education by the president, who also appointed the nominating committee to name the officers for the ensuing year. Mrs. Frank Castleberry, Mrs. F. L. Dragoo and Mrs. P. L. Crossley compose the com-

An announcement of the Cisco District Spiritual Life Retreat that was held in Putnam today was The Society extended an invita-

tion to the School of Instruction to have the next meeting in East-

Mrs. Davenport, the leader of the Mission Study, brought a most interesting review of the book, "The American City and Its Church" by Samuel C. Kincheloe. Pictures of the 'little Italys', 'Mexicos' and 'Chinas' found in the large cities of America were shown as illustrations of the book. The study was climaxed with a playlet, entitled, "The Soul of a City," with characters, such as, America portrayed by Mrs. Ed Willman; Mrs. G. H. Kinard as the Soul of a City, Mrs. Frank Crowell represented the Church; Mrs. C. C. Cog-

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burn, the foreigner; Miss Flor-Choir practice, 7 o'clock at ence Perkins, the factory girl; Baptist church, W. G. Womack, Mrs. T. M. Johnson represented underprivileged class; Mrs. Wade Thomas ,the Christian citi-

> Mrs. W. H. Mullins gave the devotional which opened with song. Personnel: Mmes. Frank Crowell, E. Willman, G. Kinard, T. M. Johnson, C. C. Cogburn, Iola Mitchell, W. H. Mullins, W. Thomas, W. F. Davenport, Bert McGlamery, F. L. Dragoo, F. M. Kenny, Geo. Brogdon, W. W. Kelly, P. L. Crossley and visitors, Mrs. Wilber Watzon, Mrs. Margaret Welsh and Miss Florence

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Strickland had as guest the past week-end, Mr. Eddie J. Matthews of Houston, and as Sunday guests, Miss Katrina Lovelace and Mrs. James Little.

Hal Hunter, Ranger, transacted business Wednesday in Eastland. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Henderson of Olden were visitors Wednesday in Eastland.

John Gorman of Brownwood was a business visitor Wednesday in Eastland.

With Our Wildlife BY JOHN R. WOOD,

State Game Warden

What Our Wildlife Resources Mean to Texas

Did you ever consider just what value our Wildlife Resources mean to Texas?

Of course

ways in which our Wildlife Re-L. J. Lambert, B. C. Davis, Van sources aid us. Some of these seem to be rather indirectly connected. but are closely enough connected to merit our consideration. We do not always see the birds eating the many insects on the farms and in the cities. Some of these birds work while we are sleeping, and others work at insect control when they are not noticed. Another side to the picture is the economic value. In this the farmers and landowners receive money directly in return for hunting rights. Many millions of pounds of sold on the market every day to the consuming public, that are produced in nature. The indicate sell B. Jones, President of the Council, to the group of new duced in nature. The indicate sell B. Jones, President of the Council, to the group of new visitors. May be included in the consuming public, that are prothe consuming public, that are pro-duced in nature. The indirect bene- Scouts and Scouters. This troop visitors. Mmes. Vick Blackwell, E. Blackwell, Addie Belle Howard, fit that could be called direct bene-fit comes from the sportsmen and the Ohio Oil Co., as a community nature lovers. In this is included project. R. B. O'Brien is Scoutthe ones who travel many miles master, and C. R. Langford, Chairto get pictures of wildlife. Others study the Wildlife Resources from Eliasville troop is starting off with other angles. From this phase of the picture many places of business are benefited; such as hotels, cafes, grocery stores, sporting panies, gun companies, camera companies, automobile manufac- ficials of Troop No. 36 of San work with the troop at this time. turers, and filling stations and Saba at the Scout Meeting room

the naming of them all. channels analyzed, and to their San Saba grade school. great surprise they found that the fourth greatest use to which the automobile is put in the United States is for sporting activities. They found that five million automobiles were annually used for sporting activities; that these cars traveled seven hundred miles each on the average; that the total mileage traveled by these cars was three billion five hundred millions of miles each year. They found that the average life of each car averaged forty thousand miles, which caused an annual replace ment of eighty seven thousand five hundred cars, at a cost of

eventy million of dollars. They found that tire bills exceed six millions each year, 35 million dollars, was spent for gasoline, three million dollars was spent for oil. The total cost of transportation, paid out each year, FOR RENT: Three room duplex by hunters, fishermen and lovers apartment, bath, garage, modern; of nature in general through the use of the automobile alone exceeded one hundred twelve million seven hundred thousand dol-

Texas sportsmen each year spend twenty-five million dollars for guns, ammunition, fishing equipment, clothing, automobiles gasoline, food, hotel accommodations, and other goods and articles necessary to hunting and

fishing trips. Certainly if every industry that benefits directly or indirectly from the money spent on fishing and hunting trips would pool their money and efforts toward an extensive wildlife conservation program and do all in their power to build up our Wildlife Resources in Texas as well as in other states the nation would see an upward trend in business. If hunting and fishing facilities are increased more people would indulge in this the greatest of all sports, whereby more money would be spent on such trips and the whole country

Kill all wild house cats.

would benefit.

Children certainly make the time fly for a body. That mumbling you hear is little Johnnie busy counting the days till sum-

JUST AN OLD AMERICAN CUSTOM; INDIANS STAMPEDED BY BRONCOS



A lot of husky young men are playing a game all over the U.S. these chill fall days that makes the rigors of Europe's military training camps seem like drop the handkerchief at little Emilie's birth-day party. This fine action picture shows Anahu of Santa Clara dropping Pete Fay of Stanford as ferocious-visaged Jerry Ginney piles in to complete the job. The Broncos of little Santa Clara

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

The Charter was presented to at Eliasville last Sunday night. A group of Scouts and leaders from Breckenridge furnished a special program for this occasion at the Methodist Church in Eliasville. After the regular church service was opened a vocal duet was rendered, and talks on the work of: Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Sea Scouts were made. The charter was next presented, by Rus-San Saba

others but space does not permit in the Methodist Church Tuesday

Gustine

Kitchen Furniture Is Discussed at Alameda Meeting

Blackwell, the hostess.

other year will be elected.

The next meeting will be an

7, in the home of Mrs. R. R.

tant meeting as officers for an-

SELF-PARKING AUTO

self-parking automobile. The in-

ing space that would otherwise be

SYDNEY, Australia. - F. P.

Browning. This will be an impor-

The Alameda Home Demontration club met recently in an Mrs. Joe Blackwell, worked on two quilts in the morning, then had a covered dish luncheon.

Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent met with the ed the arrangements of kitchen too small to enter.

This talk was enjoyed by seven Tom Howard, Lena Thomas and B. Love W. E. Calvert, John Love

Troop Members and Troop Of- Scoutmastership and will begin hi

Scoutpmaster R. E. Wilkinson, the naming of them all.

In the depression the automobile evening to welcome the new Y., gives this definition: "Scouting to Welcome the No. 40, Mount Vermon, N. Y., gives this definition: "Scouting to welcome the new Y., gives this definition: "Scouting to welcome the new Y., gives this definition: "Scouting to welcome the new Y., gives this definition: "Scouting to welcome the new Y., gives this definition: "Scouting to welcome the new Y., gives this definition: "Scouting to welcome the new Y., gives this definition: "Scouting to welcome the new Y., gives this definition: "Scouting to welcome the new Y., gives this definition: "Scouting to welcome the new Y., gives this definition." manufacturers had their sales Hulen Duncan, who is a teacher in is the single positive international code of ethics for boys and young men, which is universally dedicat Plans are being made for a ed to consideration of man for his special reorganization meeting for fellow men without regard to Troop No. 23 of Gustine, to be class, race, religious creed, or colheld Monday evening, October or. It is based on the finest posi-3rd. Mr. D. A. Swope, who has tive code of conduct ever written been assistant Scoutmaster of the in the English language."

'Cotton Ed' Is Still 'Hoppin' Mad,' Suh



Senator Ellison DuRant Smith of South Carolina was still "hoppin" mad" when this picture was taken at Washington shortly after his request for a conference between President Roosevelt and a group of southern senators was refused. Although the White House in-sisted "Cotton Ed," who recently was renominated despite vigorous Roosevelt opposition, was just too late in asking an appo Senator Smith saw a direct snub, complained angrily. Senator Smith is spokesman for senators and farm representatives seeking an increase in the cotton loan rate from 8.3 cents a pound to more than 11 cents.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer WHILE war clouds threaten to shatter the peace of the rorld, women are preserving heir October cranberries.

Cranberry Jelly (12 servings)

Two pounds (8 cups) cranber-Two pounds (8 cups) cranberies, 1 quart water, 4 cups sugar.
Wash and pick over cranberies. Using large saucepan, cook
vith water until they are soft
and have all burst open. Do not
over while cooking. Turn into
ine wire strainer and force

hrough.

Cook again in saucepan for 5 ninutes, boiling very gently. Do not cover. Remove from heat and tir in sugar. When sugar has tissolved, boil again gently for a inal 5 minutes. Turn into wet

Spiced Ripe Cranberry Relish (12 glasses)

World War Clothes Will Go to Needy all-day meeting with a covered dish luncheon, Friday, October

EL PASO, Tex .- Shces and backs and feet of World War soldiers will be used to clothe E! Paso nee ly, Assistant District Director Jake Goodell of the WPA Watson, automobile engineer, has has announced. patented the nearest thing to a

The military blouses, of which 87,977 have been received by the vention permits cars to move WPA from the War Department themselves sideways into a park- will be ripped up and made into coveralls and pants for small

Sunday's Menu BREAKFAST: Grapefruit,

fried ham and eggs, cornmeal muffins, ripe quince jelly, coffee, milk.
DINNER: Roast lamb, brown gravy, mint jelly, scal-loped potatoes, buttered cau-liflower, molded green pepper and cabbage salad, apple brown Betty, hard sauce, cof-

fee, milk. SUPPER: Cream of broccoli soup in cups, cold cuts, French bowl salad, spiced cranherry jelly, chocolate cream roll, tea, milk.

from fire and skim. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot relish at once. Ripe Quince Jelly (11 glasses)

For breakfast on a snappy morning, try ripe quince jelly on cornmeal muffins. Four and one-half cups (2 1-4

A touch of spice is relished even by the ruddy cranberry. Try his gay suggestion.

Seven and one-half cups (3 1-2 pounds) prepared fruit, 1-2 cup inegar, 5 1-2 cups (2 pounds, 6 punces) sugar.

To prepare fruit, add 3 1-2 cups vater and 1-2 cup vinegar to about 2 pounds fully ripe cranberries. Bring to a boil, cover and simmer 10 minutes. Sieve and allspice.

Measure sugar and prepared ruit into large kettle, filling up ast cup with water if necessary. It is well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir onstantly before and while boiling.

Boil hard 1 minute. Remove

III 1111 Col. 1 There are too many pairs of

There are 700 many pairs of the shoes for the El Paso needy.

khaki blouses made in 1917 for sons who are willing to pay the

so the surplus of the 22,370 pairs which have been received will be offered to the state office of the Community Relief Association for

Masons of Carbon Meeting On Tues

A number of Eastlan Ranger Masons attended ! lowship meeting at Carb evening, the occasion be annual get-together of t sons at Carbon for the purp discussing problems pertai the oldest fraternal organ in the county.

Rev. Davis of Carbon in the absence of Ed McCa was called away on business Talks and frank discuss the problems of the day we en by a number present. A such meeting will be held

very near future. Those attending from were R. H. West, D. L. Jame K. Wier, F. D. Hicks, Donley, John Ussery and mond Steel. From Eastland, Eldridge, John White, P. L. ley, T. D. Martin and C. Loughlin.

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