GTON, Oct. 25 .- Th um issue was injectrality consideration tosenate put the brakes the administration

ert LaFollette, progresnsin, introduced an providing for a nasory election" on the war or peace prior to tion of war by conwould send American

and 11 others intro stitutional amendment session of congress, r a national referen-

presented his ationists conceded the on about 60 votes for the neutrality bill.

### Celebrate Anniversary ledding Date

60th wedding anni ctober 22, at their were married at Merland county, October

th them were D. Clarand wife of Ranger Stuard Brown, Weath-Fort Worth; Ross R. wife, Dallas: Truman Weatherford. Thirteen grandchildren attendof their 17 great attended: C. family of Ranger, Belle Stuard Clay and of Breckenridge, Joe family of San Angelo. and family of Cole-

wn Pankey, husband ren, Dallas Moran and of Weatherford; of Dallas were the Mrs. Marguerite family of Gladewater to attend.

afternoon between 50 sts called to congratulhere were many useful ful gifts presented to the

## Club Holds gular Meeting

ff H.D. Club met in the rs. Allen Crosby, Thurs-19 at 2 p. m. with the period, then the busi-

eeting was turned over mattresses and feather Miss Ramey also made ange bread and ginger the following visitors: Crawford, Mrs. L. A. Mrs. Nellie Griffin.

Mrs. T. A. Utley, O. Iona Griffin, C. L. Floyd Crawley, Pat om Lowery, Wayne J. Duncan, R. P. Bar-J. White, Opie Lowry, S. ms, Helen Pope, John . O. Hazard, Miss Sarah ber, Florine Crosby and ss, Mrs. Allen Crosby.

# ing To Say, ws For Witness

endant in a lunacy trial ay morning at county Eastland was asked by V. S. Adamson if he had testimony against him.
lefendant, a Mexican, had to say but plenty to do. ceeded to pound with his nother Mexican who had tified against him.
ly Sheriff A. D. Carroll by defendant back into his

he defendant back into his he Mexican who had just

# COURSE FOR SCOUTERS IS **HELD TUESDAY**

Scouters (adult scout workers) of the north section of the Comanche Trail Council of Boy Scouts Tuesday night at the City Park in Eastland finished a scoutmastership training course which had been started seven months

scouters, attending from Eastland and Stephens counties, will start a new scoutmastership course Tuesday, Nov. 28, at a training school to be held at Olden. The new course also will be held at eight training schools.

Guy Quirl of Brownwood, exe cutive of the Comanche Trail Council, attended the session at Eastland and aided in directing of the lessons. An outdoor supper was held with the program following. Nine of the scouters attending the school slept at the park overnight and in the morning coked break-

Scoutmaster J. Raleigh Banes of Breckenridge and Scoutmaster Marion Thomas of Ranger were patrol leaders for the course just ompleted.

Scouters from Eastland, Breck enridge and Ranger attended.

### Mrs. R. C. Stuard of Dies Committee Publishes Names Of League Group

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- The Dies committee made public today over the protest of two of its members, the "membership and mailing list" of government employes of the American League for Peace and Democracy.

Rep. John Dempsey, Democrat, New Mexico, charged the action was "most damnable and most un-American." Rep. Jerry Voorhis, Democrat, California, said he was uard of Ranger. Mrs. in accord with Dempsey's views. The list contained the names of

563 government employes. Highranking officials among them were Edwin Smith, \$10,000 a year member of the National Labor Relations Board, and Louis Bloch, \$10,000 a year member of the maritime labor board.

Dempsey said, "We not only red in Ranger since 1880 of the league, but those who conwhen they moved to d. Both are in splendid are not members of the league at are not members of the league at all. Unless the committee can be there had been only eight, due route. show definitely the members are communists I am not for smearing a lot of American citizens."

## Finnish Coast Is Reported Mined

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Oct. 25 .- Three areas off the southern coast of Finland have been mined, the naval staff announced today Ramey, who told about as the delegation from Moscow sped here with Moscow's demands. The naval command announcement virtually completed preparations by Finland, which previously had called all able-bodied men

#### Changes Are Asked In The Labor Act

to be ready for service.

By United Press

HOUSTON, Oct. 25 .- Federal udge T. M. Kennerly was asked by Rio Grande Valley canners to day to grant a restraining order against inforcement of the wagehour law as applied to their indus

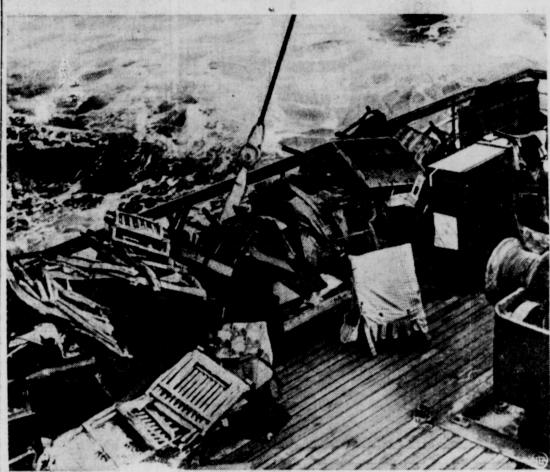
DUNCAN, Okla., Oct. 25 .- Em Defendant Had ployes of the Halliburton Oil Well Cementing company circulated a petition today, seeking to waive federal wage-hour regulations, and authorize the firm's management to regulate working conditions.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. -V. S. Adamson if he had to say to a jury in his ter witnesses had conclud-provisions of the labor act. They

The Staff H.D. Club will mee was leaving the witness in the home of Mrs. J. A. Utley on Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 2 p. m. The program will be on family relationship.

Members should be present and in the home of Mrs. J. A. Utley on Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 2 p. m. The program will be on family relationship.

visitors are welcome.



Hurricane's Handiwork

Battered and broken furniture piled against the shin's rail, above, as well as scores of injured passeng ers, testified to the havoc wright when the liner President Harding ran into an Atlantic hurricane en

# RANGER FORMS CHANGE UPON FUNERAL FOR SAFETY UNIT **TUESDAY NIGHT**

Safety Council was formed at a meeting Tuesday night, at which and P. E. Moore was elected sec- tive Nov. 1, 1939. The change, said officials.

May presided at the meeting the organization would be to cooperate and aid the Oil Belt Safe- office inspector, ty Council in promoting safety throughout this part of the country. He introduced L. H. Taylor, president of the Oil Belt Council, who pointed out some of the accomplishments of the organization. lease the names of some members He stated that in the first eight have numbers assigned to them Survivors include his wife; one chiefly to safety education.

> It was voted at the meeting to ask for a safety school for Randucted earlier at Eastland. This non L. Engberg. itinerant instructor in traffic education of the | be had from the local postoffice. vocational division of the State Department of Education, from

Several present spoke on need of patrols at some of the more dangerous crossings near schools and on other safety steps sity.

that can be taken.

Those present at the meeting and C. E. May, A. N. Larson, George A. Murphy, L. H. Taylor, Joe Dennis, W. T. Walton, R. A. imately 980.

| Solution of children living in California to the contest will be contest will be contest with the contest will be contest wi Steele, Guy Pledger and P. E.

Moore stated today that he had ordered more than 1,500 copies of various pamphlets pertaining to safety and safety measures that can be taken in various localities.

#### Embargo Has Cost 78 Millions Since Fifth Of September

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- President Roosevelt's imposition of the arms embargo last Sept. 5, nulliwas applied, however, quantities of

#### Coller Weather Is **Expected In Texas**

By United Press

Rain and cooler weather were precast today for Texas. The federal observer at Dallas said showers, which spotted the state yesterday would continue, but it was unlikely the autumn dry spell would be broken by a general rain as expected to the state on the property has a service at the property of the proper general rain.

Several Central Texas towns re-

# RURAL ROUTE DUE NOV. 1ST

Frank A. Jones, Eastland postmaster, announced Wednesday on the recommendation of a post- afterwards at Rising Star.

The postmaster stated that paboxes erected on rural routes will visited in Eastland.

It is required by the postal laws and regulations that new patrons provide approved boxes ger, similar to the one to be con- either the No. 1 or No. 2 type. Boxes may be purchased from lo school will be conducted by Ver- cal dealers. A list of manufacturers authorized to sell boxes may

Extension is being made on the route carried by Davenport to include delivery of mail in Miller the old Warner Memorial Univer-

Davenport's route after Nov. 1 will be 38.37 miles in length as Brownwood, scout executive. included Mmes. M. H. Hagaman, compared to the 36.20 mileage O. A. Hinman, Charles Hamilton, now. The increase of patrons on contests will differ in that the

# Scout Troops In

Guy Quirl of Brownwood, executive of the Comanche Trail Council of Boy Scouts, reported Wednesday at Eastland, that there are now 11 Boy Scout troops in Eastland County.

Most recent addition in troops

re-organized, stated Quirl.

fied \$78,908,525 of arms export and two in Eastland. There are watched. Motorized infantry atlicenses held by belligerent na- one troop each in the following tacked cavalry defending a pass tions, the state department dis-closed today. Before the embargo Gorman, Rising Star and Pioneer.

#### armaments were shipped from the United States, the reports showed. Son Wins Over His Father In A Suit

By United Press

MOUNT VERNON, Wash .-- A younger generation.

John Mooney of Anacortes had

station on the property.

The court turned over all of the ported rains of more than an inch are property to the son with an agree-last night and today. Austin and ment that he pay his father \$35 a month as long as he lives.

# R. L. EDWARDS

R. L. (Bob) Edwards, about 63, died this morning at 1 o'clock at that the Postoffice Department his home in the Okra community time C. E. May was elected presi- has announced a change and ex- He was a former Eastland county dent of the Ranger council, L. L. tention of rural route No. 1 out sheriff, serving immediately pre-

and pointed out that the object of of the Cisco postoffice, was made tist Church in Okra with burial

Mr. Edwards had lived for many years in Eastland county. trons on these routes should take At Okra he engaged in stock farmnotice of these changes and where ing and ranching. Neighbors said necessary re-locate their boxes, that he apparently had been in He states, also, that additional good health recently. Tuesday he

months of 1938 41 fatal accidents and such numbers entered on the daughter, Mrs. Edgar McCollum county FSA rural supervisor; Ella had been recorded in this area, carrier's roster. W. F. (Fred) of Okra; a brother, Ben Edwards, R. McBridge, Callahan County

# Outlines Plans Of 1st Aid Contests

Literature outlining plans for the annual first aid contests conaddition southwest of Eastland ducted by the Comanche Trail Taylor of Eastland, who died late and for residents in the vicinity of Council of Boy Scouts is being Sunday night of heart trouble, sent from Brownwood headquart-ers, it was announced Wednesday She was the wife of Dr. A. L. in Eastland by Guy Quirl of Taylor of Brownwood.

Quirl said that this year the the route will be between 150 and winning team of the council will confined to the council.

Contests will be held in sections of the council with winners competing for the council champion-County Number 11 ship. The contests will begin in March, 1940.

#### Cavalry Lounches It's Major "Battle"

BALMORHEA, Texas, Oct. 25 -The first cavalry division launch is one at Olden which was recently ed into the most important "battle" of its war maneuvers as There are three troops at Cisco some of the army's highest officers

#### Eastland Masons To Meet On Thursday

A meeting of the Eastland Roy Tampa to Memphis plane al Arch chapter of Masons will be held Thursday night, Oct. 26, at father vs. son dispute ended in the Masonic temple in Eastland. of the passengers or crew was incourt here with a decision for the Work will be given in the most jured. The Memphis, Tenn., fire deexcellent degree.

#### JUSTICE OF THE JUNGLE WINDHOEK, Southwest Africa

An Ocambo tribesman has been sentenced to death by the High Court of Southwest Africa at Windhoek for murdering his nephew, by chopping off his hands styled J. H. Hardy vs. Southern and colder in north portion late ew, by chopping off his hands

# **DOCTORS IN**

cers for the coming year was elected at a meeting of the Eastland-Callahan Counties Medical Society at the Laguna hotel nesday night in Cisco.

ng of the society Tuesday night, sbell of Eastland and Dr. T. G.

luded a discussion by Dr. Sidney tend to each other. ment of Pneumonia" and one by Dr. Will S. Horn, also of Fort carrier competition by "refusing Worth, on "The Approach Years." to establish rates on loaded trucks, E. T. Beutwell, representative trailers and truck bodies." of the Farm Security Medical Bor-

rows, told how the Farm Security special organization to render edical care for clients. The members of the society, fol-

owing Boutwell's talk and at the investigate." business portion of the program, of Cisco and Dr. F. Payne of Rising Star as members of a comnittee to promote cooperation of ounties with the FSA. Dr. G. E. smith of Ranger was voted to

an, presided in the absence of he president, Dr. B. F. Brittain of Putnam and of the vice president, Dr. L. C. Brown of Eastland. Dr. lark of Cisco was program chairman for the meeting and Dr. C. C. Cogburn of Eastland served as

Attending were the following nembers: Drs. Stout of Fort Worth, Horn of Fort Worth, Stubblefield of Gorman, Pearl Waddell Bruce was elected vice president of the Eastland postoffice effecteding the service of Virge Foster, of Cisco, E. L. Graham of Cisco, Ball of Cisco, Charles H: of Ciswhich was made in connection with changes in route No. 2 out Thursday afternoon at the Bap- W. L. Jackson of Ranger, A. K. Weir of Ranger, John Griffin of Cisco, Jackson of Carbon, W. P. Lee of Cisco, Isbell of Eastland, Clark of Cisco, F. Payne of Rising

Star, Cogburn of Eastland. Visitors were: Mrs. Ita Parrish, Eastland county FSA home supervisor; Edna Lee Hicks, district secretary of the FSA from Eastland; John McKnight, Callahan FSA home supervisor; W. C. Conner of Fort Worth, rej from the John Wyeth company,

#### Annual Boy Scout Brownwood Woman To Be Buried In Rites On Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. A. L. Taylor, 66, of Brownwood, sisterin-law of County Engineer A. F.

Services will be at 10 a. m. from the Coggin Avenue Baptist church in Brownwood with burial in Brownwood cemetery. Service of children living in California to arrive early enough for the set-

ting of services before Thursday. Two of the children in California, Mrs. Arthur Cooper of Sar Diego and Oscar Taylor of Los Angeles, will arrive in Brownwood Ray Taylor, another son, a lieu-

tenant in the air corp at Los Angeles, Calif., arrived by plane Tuesday in Eastland and landed at 4 a. m. today. the Eastland field. Government regulations did not permit landing at Brownwood.

Mrs. Taylor had lived in Brownwood for 28 years. Survivors are her husband, 11 children and one brother.

#### Eastern Air Line Plane Is Grounded Texas Deficit Is

By United Press ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 25 .- East

ern Air Lines announced today its made a forced landing near Col-liers, Tenn., today and that none "indigestion" F. F. Tannery, Uni-

The Memphis, Tenn., The partment received a call advising a plane had crashed and was burnpower to plan and execute a budget," he said.

#### JURY SCHEDULED

Underwriters.

# COMPLAINT IS MEETING HELD FILED AGAINST IN BARRAGE AT CISCO SITE U.S. RAILWAYS

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- The federal court charging the Association of American Railroads, its officers and 236 member railroads eport nominees at the next meet- with violation of the Sherman anti-trust act.

The complaint charged that the member roads sought to restrain trade by refusing to extend to ackson of Carbon. Officers will motor carriers the cooperation in carrying freight and passengers

The department charged the railroads tried to eliminate motor

The justice department announced it discovered resolutions passed Administration aids in attempts to by the association in alleged vioehabilitate farm families and of lation of the anti-trust laws some time ago, but that "due to limitations of personnel it has been im- front. possible for the departments to

The defendants cooperated in named Dr. Jackson of Carbon, the investigation by furnishing bill-their friendship for the Dr. Isbell of Eastland, Dr. D. Ball complete information and thus made criminal action inappropri-

medical profession in the of railways constituted "potentially one great railway system" and was held together by through rates and other transportation

## State Department Seeks Crew Of The City Of Flint

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. Thirty-six hours of search by the . S. Government for the 41-man crew of the freighter City of Flint, had brought no tangible re-

sults today. Secretary of State Hull said the department was waiting for eports from Moscow, Berlin and Oslo. The department is prepared to take whatever steps are warranted, Hull said.

# Texas Federation

By United Press GALVESTON, Oct. 25 .- A. McBride of Houston was re-elec ed president of the Texas Feder ation of Labor today. Harry Acreman of Austin was re-elected exe-

cutive secretary.

Real work of the AFL convenion was being done in committee meetings. The resolutions committtee was considering more than 30

Delegates were expected to censure Gov. O'Daniel's handling of social security problems and to advocate a natural resource tax.

## Lambert Believed Improved Today At Hospital In Ranger

Friends reported this morning that apparent permanent improvement in the general condition of L. J. Lambert, Eastland city commissioner ill in City-County hospital at Ranger, was noted after

They said that Lambert's condition was not quite satisfactory up until 4 a. m. but since that time he had rested well.

The Eastland official submitted to an operation Sunday at the hospital. He has received several blood transfusions.

# "Fiscal Indigestion"

AUSTIN, Oct. 25 .- Texas' \$20, 000,000 general fund deficit is one versity of Texas accounting expert

said here today.
"If Texas is to remove its de

#### THE WEATHER

# NAZI PAPERS **UPON ENGLAND**

Germany loosed a sensational ewspaper barrage today warning Great Britain the hour had come for merciless war "with a sharp

The speech of von Ribbentrop foreign minister, charging England with plotting the European conflict to destroy Germany was described by Nazi newspapers as a declaration of "war to the death," and a probable prelude to big-scale bombardment of the

British Isles. Weapons alone will count from now on, the inspired newspapers said, and there will be no Nazi move toward peace because the "tish Empire's "world domina-

tion" is now at stake. The outburst followed intensification of Nazi marine attacks on the allied blockade and persistent British reports the Germans plan a major thrust on the Rhineland

The Nazis were careful to emphasize—on the eve of a senate vote on United States neutrality Americans and that they were fighting only because "England is

threatening our country.' It was disclosed in Berlin Gernany has negotiated with Russia regarding the City of Flint, captured by a Nazi warship and taken to the Russian Arctic coast. The whereabouts of the American crew remained a mystery.

Both British and French reaction to the German foreign ministers' speech was it was a futile attempt to cause dissent in Allied ranks. British Royal Air planes reportedly made scout raids deep into Germany during the speech. 'Thousands of persons" were reported by British sources to have stopped listening to their foreign minister's radio address to run

for air raid shelters. With three Baltic states already signed up, Russia's biggest trouble at the moment continued to center around negotiations with Finland. The Finnish delegation returned home with demands from the Soviets, presumably for bases in the Gulf of Finland and a share in control of the Aaland Islands. It was believed that these demands offered a basis for agreement. There was no certainty the dan-

## Of Labor Elects Roads Impressive To Loyd Williams After Long Absence

ger of a break had passed.

Loyd Williamson of Los An-geles, Calif., whose last visit to Eastland was 19 years ago, on a return visit for the first time recently was particularly impressed by the fine system of highways in

this section.

The Californian visited in the home of his brother, D. K. Williamson and Mrs. Williamson, He had attended the tenth annual International Petroleum association of America convention at Fort Worth and was enroute to his home in California at the time of his East-

and visit. The visitor also praised the apearance of the courthouse, saying was one of the best he has ever

Williamson is now president of the California Star Oil company.

#### County Delegations Get Road Hearings

By United Press

AUSTIN, Oct. 25 .- Forty nine highway projects were docketed today by the Texas Highway Com-mission for hearing at Dailas, Oct.

The Dallas hearing was ordered to accommodate large delegations

from North Texas. Palo Pinto, Parker, Nolan, Eastland and other counties will also be heard on proposals advanced by county officials or commercial organizations:

#### School Busses Are Found Indadequate

By United Press
FORT WORTH, Oct. 25.—Capt.
John Reed of the Texas Public
Safety Department instructed
highway patrolmen today to file
misdemeanor complaints against
drivers of school busses that need
repairs. Recent checks on 255
school busses in this district disclosed only five of the vehicles
were in "tip-top" condition.

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#### To Do Hard Trick, First Step Is to Realize Difficulty

Attorney General Frank Murphy has assigned himself one of the most difficult of all tasks. The best hope for carrying it through lies in the fact that he cognizes in advance the difficulties, is preparing for them, and is determined to see them through.

He has assured the National Conference on Civil Liberties in the Present Emergency that "we can prevent and punish the abuse of liberty by sabotage, disorder, and violence without destroying liberty itself." Murphy left no doubt that he intends to squelch at the outset any illegal activities which violate or abuse American neutrality or tend to drag the United States into war via the internal outrage route.

He is certainly right about that. The United States proposes to have its laws obeyed, by citizens and alien. Any repetition of the plottings and sabotage, the reign of terror attempted by alien influences in 1916, must be rigorously prevented. Not only are such incidents violations of law and internal peace in themselves, but they rouse war passions and destroy the chance of sane appraisal of war Breck Game On issues and events.

Nevertheless, that is no license for engaging in an indiscriminate witch-hunt, creating a panic furor of deportations and persecutions instead of prosecutions. In wartime, and this is wartime in the world generally, even if not in the United States, many bitter injustices can be done in such a campaign. So Murphy is right in promising and preparing to avoid the mistakes and "wrongs against liberty ton and officials of the Breckenthat were done in the name of patriotism in the World ridge Public Schools, it had been

Murphy was a Detroit lawyer during the first part of in Breckenridge next Friday night, the World War era, until he enlisted to go to officers' train- at 8:15 instead of at 8 o'clock. ing camp at Fort Sheridan and later overseas and into the army of occupation. He undoubtedly has a clear personal recollection of some of the things done by misguided and Members of the church had asked overenthusiastic patriots. This time, enforcement will be that the game be delayed 15 min carried on "not by overzealous, inexperienced laymen, but the services that night he started by men who have been equipped for their work by care- earlier and dismissed promptly at ful training."

"I do not believe that a democracy must necessarily be come something other than a democracy in order to protect its national interests," he said, promising prompt action against all subversive activities. But, he emphasized that such action would be within the law, carried out by trained : and properly authorized law officers, and not by vigilante War veteran of Ranger, was takgroups, amateurs, or industrial organizations which might where he is to be entered as a tempted to use such a situation to strike against labor leaders who seem to them personally troublesome.

To start right is no guarantee of finishing right. But it's the best possible augury of a good finish.

#### . BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

#### BY BRUCE CATTON

back of the Clark resolution going on. Sofor a Senate investigation of foreign propaganda efforts in this
country is that it represents an
effort by the isolationists to find
out whether the American governout whether the American gove

mittee of seven to investigate what, if anything, foreign powers or their agents have done to influence America's action on the arms embargo.

that if England and France wanted to keep on fighting in the face of all this it would be strictly their war, after that, and the Russians, Turks et al. would supply Hitler with enough raw materials to with enough raw materials to be all the blockade relatively in-

isolationists are deeply suspicious way. that some representative of the administration has given the allies far broader commitments than are a matter of public record. The DOROTHY DETZER is head of the Women's International a matter of public record. The the Women's International isolationists hope that through the League for Peace and Freedom, Clark resolution that entire question can be examined right to the bottom. And when, as and if the resolution comes to the floor for debate—look for fireworks of all the colors in the spectruz.

CERTAIN prominent New A CERTAIN prominent New So it was rather funny that a Deal senator, who has been Wall Street investment house should accidentally send her its

really wants to see Hitler expand any more in eastern or southeastern Europe. Russia has got him stopped in the east right now, and is hemming him in along the chores of the Baltic; all of the re-

ports from Europe indicate that check German WASHINGTON.—The real story conversations to

When this peace offer was made,

ment has secretly given "assurances" of aid to England or west is practically impassable, the On the face of it, the resolution introduced by Senator Bennett Clark of Missouri—simply calls for the appointment of a committee of seven to investigate

arms embargo.

It is worded broadly enough, however, to empower such a committee to go into the whole subject of transatlantic communications both ways.

It is an open secret that the worth risking a ten-spot on, any-way.

demonstrate that a war boom is likely to develop if we sell war supplies to England and France. So it was rather funny that a embargo repealed, recently bet \$10 that the European war would be an appeal to customers to buy now and take advantage of the He argues like this: coming war boom. One paragrap!

Neither Russia, Turkey nor Italy in it announced that of 60 low-

TRY A WANT AD-IT ALWAYS PAYS! | Sons from lifetime.



#### Safety Is Raised By A New Glass Friday Night Will Start Late Used In New Cars

W. T. Walton, superintendent of Ranger Public Schools, announced today that after a conference between Coach Bill Tipdecided to start the Ranger-Breckenridge game, to be played

church revival at Breckenridge. the services that night be started 8 o'clock, in order that all attending might go to the game.

#### Colored Veterans Is Taken To Hospital

patient in the Veterans Hospital it was announced today by officials of the Carl Barnes Post of

#### Wiener Roast Held By New Hope BTU

The B. T. U. young people of New Hope No. 1, were entertained Friday night, Oct. 20, with a ner roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hammond.

There were 58 young people and a few parents present. The occasion was enjoyed by everyone

#### War or Peace? It's Hard For Village To Find Its Status

By United Press

BELFAST, Ireland .-- A village which is half at war and half at peace is situated on the border f County \*Donegal and County Fermanagh, Ireland. This is the village of Tattige,

half of which lies in neutral Eire and the other half in belligerent Northern Ireland. It is divided by a river spanned by a bridge. Resi dents on the Ulster side must observe the black-out, while those on the other side may have curtainless windows blazing light.

Stranger still is a house in Toonore, on the Cavan-Fermanagh county border. It has one room in Eire and the other in Northern

#### Lifeguard 78, Quits After Saving Lives Of Nearly Hundred

BLAIR, Neb .- For the last ght years Jonas Burcham, 78, as been lifeguard at the Blair wimming pool. This season he retired to make way for a younger

Burcham began swimming at the age of 4 and swam across the Missouri river when he was 9. He is credited with saving 94 persons from drewming during his

By United Press

so flexible that it can be rolled up able cooperation. like a carpet even when broken in a thousand pieces is a new indus- Plate Glass Co., the Carbide and trial marvel introduced here by Carbon Chemicals Corp., Libby-five American concerns.

Owens-Ford Glass Co., E. I. du five American concerns.

ment for 80 to 85 per cent of Monsanto Chemical Co. 1940 auto models appearing this Overcoming the brittleness of fall the new glass is the result of safety glass at low temperatures, game 15 minutes was because of a nearly a decade of research at a the new product is expected to rethe concerns involved.

and bends before breaking and properties desired for use in autosplinters upon sudden impact. It masks and almost any other prodproduced by sandwiching sheets ucts using glass. of "vinal" (vinyl acetal plastic) It combines rubber-like elastic between layers of glass.

According to Dr. J. H. Sherts, retain its clarity despite long Marvin Johnson, colored World glass and will stand up much bet-tion.

erage temperatures, he said, the new glass is two and one-half times as effective as the old.

Regarded as one of the out-standing technical developments in American industrial history, the high-test safety glass has brought recognition to its five sponsoring companies from the Franklin In-PITTSBURGH .- Safety glass stitute of Philadelphia for "laud-The concerns are the Pittsburgh

Designed to be standard equip- Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc., and

combined cost of \$6,000,000 to duce dangers of injury from accidents on icy streets and roads. The new type safety glass bulg- But it also has other valuable es not shatter into razor-sharp mobiles, trains, airplanes, gas

ity with high tensile strength, will technical adviser to the motor in- posure to moisture and sunlight, dustry, the recently developed and is no more expensive than product is four or five times weaker glass. It may even become stronger than ordinary safety cheaper with large scale produc-

## Ranger Merchants | Gaining Battle Is To Close Nov. 11 And on Nov. 30th

tail Merchants Association, held now seems assured, believes Dr. unanimously to close all stores in Mass., here preparing for the in celebration of Armistice Day, Tuberculosis Association. and to observe Thursday, Nov. 30 as Thanksgiving.

cedure to follow on Armistice Day and which of the two Thanksgiving days would be celebrated.

were G. L. Drake, E. E. Crawford, through the depression, too. E. P. Mills, J. F. Killingsworth, A. Saul Perlstein, R. H. Snyder, S. P. Boon, Lester Crossley, B. E. Garner, P. E. Moore, R. S. Balch, Sig Faircloth, T. J. Anderson and Joe

#### Olden Plays Gordon Friday Aftenoon

After defeating Clyde 7-6, the Olden Hornets go after ,their third straight conference victory when they play Gordon on the latter's home field Friday.

The Hornets are now tied with ladder. Each team has now won one game and lost one game. Earlier in the season Clyde beat Gordon by a score of 27-0.

The lineup for Olden will probably be: Beckman and McFadden, ends; Patterson and Eakin at tackes; Langston and Wynne at guards; Fox, center; Bryant and Woohglemuth, halfbacks; Jarrett, fullback, and Hendrick at quarter. Jack Stanley, who is recovering from a knee injury, may see service in this game for a time, running from the fullback position.

#### Beer Bottle May Be Battle Instrument

By United Press

MONTERE, Cal-The common beer bottle, often a wicked wea- tons of ore in the last 50 years, and corresponder pon in the hands of belligerent and the new plant will employ 35 fully scrutinized. pon in the hands of belligerent and the new plant will employ 35 citizens, may be elevated soon to a most important instrument of na tional defense.

That possibility was foreseen by cavalry officers at the Monterey Presidio after anti-tank combat experiments at Camp Ord. Officers said experiments showed that a gasoline-filled beer bottle hurlfrustrate a tank attack.

over the armor. The liquid is then in Dallas. gnited by a Very pistol or a trac for bullet and the tank is disabled.

ocean cavalry in Spain.

tanks was used effectively by Mo-

# Troopships Waged On Disease Ferries Car

By United Press CLEVELAND, O .- The even

tual eradication of tuberculosis-At a meeting of the Ranger Re- with or without a chemical cure-Wednesday morning, it was voted Henry D. Chadwick of Waltham, the city all day Saturday, Nov. 11, spring meeting of the National of the war in a fe

"There has been an average annual decline of 4.3 tuberculosis deaths per 100,000 population siderabble discussion about pro- since the association was founded why the decline shouldn't persist until the disease is eradicated. Those present at the meeting The improvement continued right

Dr. Chadwick, who is president of the association, said that he er, W. F. Creager, F. P. Brashier, took this to indicate that living conditions in this country have been kept up.

"Meanwhile, medicine is looking hopefully to chemistry for a specific tuberculosis cure. We have no specific cure. Most of the progress has been through understanding of the disease and the treatment of it."

#### Manganese Ore Is A New Pay Crop

ANNISTON, Ala.-Farmers in this section of Alabama soon will the Woodson Cowboys for the top have a new "money crop" in manrung of this Class B conference ganese, with establishment of

company here to buy the ore. Numerous deposits of manganese ore are found within a 100mile radius of Anniston, and the new company estimated farmers would average \$7 a ton for manganese delivered at the plant. The ore ranges in value from

\$2.50 to \$22.50 a ton. The company plans to blend the ore to use in making steel, drycel batteries, paints and glass. Manganese sulphate, extensively cess. Exit permit used as a fertilizer in the Caro- mits are carefully linas and Florida, will be a by- police identity

The company announced any armer who has manganese on his land can dig it in off seasons, haul written matter w t to the plant and get cash for it

In western Etowah county manganese pocket has yielded 194 to 50 persons, it was announced

#### Texas Ranger Is Eastland Visitor

Texas Ranger Ernest Daniel of trolman at Eastland, was a visitor ed at a tank and then ignited can Tuesday in Eastland. Daniel is vohier, University assigned to a company of Rangers professor. When the bottle is smashed making its headquarters at a gainst the tank, the gasoline spills | building in the State Fair grounds

desire to swing over to Britain, The bottle method of fighting thereby leaving Russia with whatever giblets she may find in the

# Across To

NEW YORK .\_ 7 ing British ports th likely to see mo

Three ships, los decks were jan khaki, all weari ers that fitted ! Looming behind the anchor was a big painted green an

two huge red cros As the troopsh the soldiers raised "Ray! Ray! Ray" faintly over the to dock sheds. There lemonstration.

Passengers abo troopships disappe could see anoth riving, crowded wi clad men in full v

loading another b At the pier ald British luxury painted a dirty ports and windows had arrved. Some was preparing to knew when, or

ing Britain is a nasks are taken fense Regulatio also take away may have. This strictly but in a cases are opened

#### First Set Dow Traced To

A group of Egypt workers, he said, their pay in cabbage ot delivered pron Similar demo started about 1450 A ost favor, the savan

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# **DUR WAY"** BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON J.R. WILLIAMS 10-2

OOP By Hamlin

YES, WONMUG -- WIT 1 HELEN OF TRO ING SCIENTIST RETURNS THE WOODEN PEARANCE OF BRONSON CLEARS ALL PLACES! NO HORSE AND ALL-A MOST REMARKABLE WONDER WE COULDN'T FIND YOU, BRONSON! EXPERIENCE! TALK CREATES ATER MYSTERY

AW, FER HECK'S SAKE, EH, DOC ... AN I WUZ A WELL, WHY DON'T YOU TELL OOOLA ... SHE DIDN'T OJAN GENERAL! SHOULDA SEEN ME THEM ABOUT YOUR ) MEAN NUTHIN T'ME -ANYWAY YOU'RE JUS' K TH' SOCKS OFF'N GIRL FRIEND SORE CAUSE SHE HELEN? OL' AJAX! HUNG THAT SHINER ON YOU!

, . . . . . . By Fred Harman





an Hikes For sure And Has over his 12-mile route in this city. Sack He Carries This work so accustomed his body and leg muscles to the swing of a

By United tress QUERQUE, N. M .- Robon is a letter carrier to the tradition of the ce, takes long walks on off. But Patterson's holentails complex ar-

nts before he can enjoy a a carefree juunt.

son actually has been a mail bag for so long can't go walking, without satchel when I go fishing," he said. "And of course I always try 22 years, the Albuquerque to get a good load to bring back,

satchel that his balance and

strength formed an equilibrium

Patterson likes to fish, and for

this purpose he has rigged out a

replica of the leather mail bag in

which he carries his tackle. With

to compensate for the weight.

postman's left shoulder has packed which not only keeps me in trim ome 100 pounds of mail daily but also makes me happy.

"They didn't tip me off when I began carrying mail," the postman said in explaining his carrying attributes. out, I carried the pouch on my left shoulder. Now they teach all the new men to swing a bag from both shoulders, which makes it easier."

Soviet troops marching into Estonia to man bases granted under the mutual assistance treaty are carrying books, films, linotype ma-chines and guns—all the accoutrements of modern civilization.

Have You Seen Ipta?

# By Williams Serving 61st Year As A College Prof.

Dr. Samuel L. Hornbeak, whose name is synonymous with education in the Southwest, is now in his sixty-first year of active work in Trinity University, Waxahach-

Two years age the veteran eduator was stricken with almost total blindness, but even such a handicap as this could not stop him in



fer him, Dr. Hornbeak is going wanted to be homecoming queen. bout his work of administration

awarded the "Grand Ole Man" was the A. B. from Trinity University when the school was located in Tehuacana. In 1890, he became dean of the university. and in 1908 after the school had

beak resigned and again became active in instruction, being asigned to the professorship in ecoomics and the social sciences. He nelds that position today.

## Chinese Angler Is Help To Science

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn .- When Chinese goes fishing, he doesn't

lures, leaders, rods, reels, etc., considered indispensable to Occidental fishermen. He just chops Waltons. Experiments began three the respiratory organs of the fish.

Shepard said.

The poison, apparently, disables the respiratory organs of the fish.

Within a few minutes, the fish, arrived at the university for ad- against them.

e and the poison apparently has

Seeking a new insecticide to iler herbs found in tropical re-ture of the poison. The work is 'a "drunkometer."

· SERIAL STORY

# JOAN OF ARKANSAS BY JERRY BRONDFIELD COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

the queen

"We won," Joan whooped.

"C'mon," said Keith impetuous

check in at a respectable hour."

less potent."

YESTERDAY: Webber's stellar defense blocks Cornell's attempt to spoil Tech's perfect record, and Keith and Dan pace Tech to a 20-0 victory. Joan is active in the homecoming queen election. At a meeting at the Gamma house she hardly notices Dan, He's hart, but he doesn't know that she looked anxiously for him before leaving.

CHAPTER XIII

ELECTION day was a hectic one Hardly anyone at the Alpha Nu house went to classes. Joan tore about madly, carting at least 50 students to the voting booths.

Activity reached its height at 3 house. o'clock when a streamered, horntooting cavalcade of cars paraded "Where's the queen-where is through the university district. she?" Polls closed at 4:30 and it was the final reminder.

Joan bounced into the dining swarmed around her, but she was room that night looking fresh as so excited she could hardly speak.

"Honest, I don't see how you do ly. "We're going down town and it," said Elaine. "You'll need a do a little celebrating." week to recuperate."

Kay attempted a weary smile It was more of a physical strain the field that he chose as a life with the rest of them. With Kay work. Aided by his gallant wife it was emotional and she showed who has proved the most comfort- it. More than anything else she ing companion that life had to of- had ever wanted, Kay Granger

and instructing this year with the over," said Joan. "They're counting the ballots at the Student Senuthusiasm of one much younger ing the ballots at the Student Senuthusiasm of one much younger ing the ballots at the Student Senuthusiasm of one much younger ing the ballots at the Student Senuthusiasm of one much younger ing the ballots at the Student Senuthusiasm of one much younger ing the ballots at the Student Senuthusiasm of one much younger ing the ballots at the Student Senuthusiasm of one much younger ing the ballots at the Student Senuthusiasm of one much younger ing the ballots at the Student Senuthusiasm of one much younger ing the ballots at the Student Senuthusiasm of one much younger ing the ballots at the Student Senuthusiasm of one much younger ing the ballots at the Student Senuthusiasm of one much younger ing the ballots at the Student Senuthusiasm of one much younger ing the ballots at the Student Senuthusiasm of one much younger ing the ballots at the Student Senuthusiasm of one much younger ing the ballots at the Student Senuthusiasm of one much younger ing the ballots at the Student Senuthusiasm of one much younger ing the ballots at the Student Senuthusiasm of one much younger ing the ballots at the Student Senuthusiasm of the student Senuthusiasm over to the Daily offices to wait for the results. Want to come along?"

Varsity gets home."

First stop was a tavern across town. "Gotta toast the queen," Keith said. "How about Manhattans, or something, all the way around?"

Warsity gets home."

"I want to talk to you a minimute," he said simply, and she looked up in surprise at the tone of his voice.

"There was a time I want to talk to you a minimute," he said simply, and she looked up in surprise at the tone of his voice.

KEITH, Tommy Peters, Joan, and a gay little redhead, Ellen Thompson, descended on the offices of the university Daily at 100 cm. The saw the expective field of the pression on her face and paused. She opened her mouth to speak, the control of the university Daily at 100 cm. The pression of the university Daily at 100 cm. The pression of the university Daily at 100 cm. KEITH, Tommy Peters, Joan, fices of the university Daily at

"Another 15 minutes should do shrieked. "Another 15 minutes should do it," he figured. "We've heard un-officially that Kay Granger and Kennedy are running neck and neck. And that Booth gal put up contribution.

shrieked.

"Say, how about driving over to Elliston for hamburgers? Something different, hey?" was Ellen's did all I could. Why, if it hadn't been for me Keith would have—" neck. And that Booth gal put up contribution.

and they rushed inside. A student reporter signaled to McAllister.

"Granger by 120," the reporter

Elliston was the next town on Instead she turned abruptly and

"Yowee!" Keith howled, and No one paid any attention to the

p a few shrubs and throws them years ago when a member of the Inasmuch as insects breathe it-in part, at least-to an Orien-Chinese bureau of entomology, through gill-like body vents, the tal gentleman who took it easy Ming Tao Jen, of Nanking, China, plants are equally effective when he fished.

oned by the shrub, comes gasp- vance study, bringing with him a At times, Dr. Shepard said, Chi- Police Test Negative g to the surface. And the Chi- half dozen varieties of toxic nese have used milletia to combat nese fisherman picks up his din- shrubs native to the Far East. locusts, cabbage beetles and the

Among them was milletia, the fish like. According to Dr. Harold H. oratory at the university farm, no effect on human beings, uni- Shepard, assistant entomology research scientists are analyzing Utah police officers gave a "theersity entomologists became in- professor in charge of research, specimens of all such toxic plants oretical demonstration" of one of

grabbed Joan up and swung her around. Joan squealed and pounded him playfully around the head. "Keith," she gasped. "Look at

"Didn't I tell you?" she chortled. this-1:30. If anyone finds out, "Boy, am I a politician or not?" you'll be Tommy Peters grinned. "We'll Slocum." you'll be in an awful mess with

pass that up for the moment while "Oh, hang Slocum," Keith grum-I give out with a better idea. Let's bled. "I've been behaving too go down and rout out her majesty much anyway."

"Swell" Joan cried, "We'll just barge right in on her with the hack at the house later on, news instead of calling." sleeping dormitory.

"Thought it was you," Dan said quietly. "What's the matter-your watch stop or don't you just give a damn about playing on a win-ning ball club? Jeepers, Keith, I later with Kay in tow. They swarmed around her, but she was this."

He seemed hurt, rather than angry.

Keith dropped a shoe heavily "Look, boy scout, what're you trying to do-turn policeman?" There Joan laughed. "Not me. Kay's IT wasn't until they were headed was marked irritation in his voice. Dan leaned back against the the one who's worn to the proverbial frazzle. Look at her, would suddenly realized it was a week night and that Keith had to be in that, Keith. But it's just a little

early. She reminded him of it.

"Forget it," he replied. "This'll be harmless enough and we'll you do." Keith didn't reply and "But what if Coach finds out?" Dan turned and left. "Nuts . . . no one'll know the

KEITH cut all his morning classes next day and Dan de-"Four more hours and it'll be "And anyway, the varsity cheer-

but I don't think I'd be equal to it. Call me here, though, when it's all over."

"No, Keith." Joan laid a hand on his arm. "A toast is in order, but We'll drink it in something but we'll drink it in something less recent."

"Okay," he grinned. "Make it lemonade."

"Okay," he grinned. "Make it lemonade." After a successful career as resident of Trinity, Dr. Hornbeak resigned and again became beak resigned as a supplication of the resigned and again became beak resigned as a supplication of the resigned and again became beak resigned as a supplication of the resigned and again became beak resigned as a supplication of the resigned and again became beak resigned as a supplication of the resigned as a supplication of t managing editor and a good friend of Tommy's, joined them when they went outside for some air.

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managing editor and a good friend of Tommy's, joined them when they went outside for some air. appear to have you'd have seen

by the Independents is supposed to be running a strong third."

They heard a phone ring again
They serve the best hambies in the right idea.

They have rushed inside A students. She was going to tell him how she had prevented Keith from ordering drinks, but changed her sind they rushed inside A students.

the main highway, 22 miles away. left him standing there.

Being somewhat of a pragmatist combat grasshoppers and other gions of South America. Natives done, Dr. Shepard said, with bout his fishing, the practical pests, scientists at the University there also use it as an easy means view to the development of a mor Oriental doesn't bother with the of Minnesota began extensive re- of obtaining a Friday repast, Dr. effective insecticide which is no harmful to man.

# On Drunkometer Smokes

By United Press

the plant is closely related to sim- to determine the extent and na- the new crime detection devices-

### New Instrument For Eye Surgery Speeds Up Work

By United Press

ST. LOUIS. - A new instruent, which is expected to enable surgeons to transplant a clear cornea to an injured or sightless one in about one-fifth the time it now takes for the delicate operation, has been developed by Dr. Meyer Weiner, retired St. Louis eye sur-

Formerly the operation required about an hour and a half and its chances for success were limited. With the new instrument the operation can be completed in 15 minutes and its chances for success greatly increased, it is be-

Cornea operations have been performed for 45 years, but only n the past 10 or 15 years were they relatively successful. Cutting out the cornea segment for trancplantation had to be done with ordinary surgical instruments and making the segment fit into the eye in which it was transplanted was difficult.

Instead of cutting and fitting by hand, Dr. Weiner's instrument enables the surgeon to cut and fit the segment by a precision instrument. It also enables the surgeon to obtain a segment with a beveled edge which must remain in place after transplantation.

The instrument, under Dr. Weiner's supervision, was used in the successful operation on the eye of blind woman in a Los Angeles hospital last summer.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Stephen had

and Mrs. Joe Bull of Abilene.

Carl LeClaire h

# Society

CALENDAR TONIGHT

Baptist Church. Prayer services, 7:30, Church class meeting. of God.

#### CALENDAR THURSDAY

Delphians will meet nursery school. Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Woman's Clubhouse for Booster Class Report yearbook program. All members are urged to attend. Church.

#### Parents Night Sponsored

The South Ward Parent-Teach-Association will sponsor a clarinet solo Farents Night tonight at 8 o'clock at the school

Mrs. Dale Morrison will be on the subject, Character Train-

tend and a special invitation has been extended to the fathers to be present.

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Parent Education Class Met

The Parents Education Class of ter of First Corinthians. the Eastland Nursery School met in regular session October 19 at period was enjoyed with refresh-

heard which opened with the sing- F. Chastain, H. P. Pentecost, Ray A discussion on Sleeping Habits Springer, Earl T. Williams, Sallie ing by the nursery children. was brought by Mrs. Turner and Morris.

was followed with a piano selection played by Mrs. Jesse. The government representative, Brother Dies In Chicago Mrs. Hines, was present for the

The class metes every first and the third of November at the ell. Mr. Pickell's death was sud-

The Booster Class of the First Methodist Church met in regular Choir practice, 7:30, Baptist session with Mrs. T. M. Collie presiding. Judge W. P. Leslie brought

Special music was furnished by Mava Lou Crossley and Betty acted business here Tuesday. Wiegand playing saxaphone and

Present: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Payne Hosital in Eastland, was Head, Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Cook, reported recovering satisfactorily Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blair, Mmes. principal speaker and will speak Vernon Humphries, T. M. Collie, Garner Kinard, W. W. Kelly, Guy Patterson, Joseph M. Perkins, W All parents are urged to at- A. McMahon, Herman Hassel,

#### Distribution of Bulbs Nearing Completion

Mrs. Earl Woody, in charge of bulbs sales for the Civic League and Garden Club, asks all who have not called for their bulbs to so Thursday, October 26. She stated that there were only a few materials. 30c-60c a dozen. Mrs. orders not called for and urged those who reserved them to call at her home, 611 Gilmer Street.

#### Lottie Moon Circle Meets

The members of the Lottie Moon Circle of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met for the first session Monday with Mrs. Carl Springer, chairman, in charge. The ircle met in the home of Mrs. E.

Committee chairman and offiers were appointed by the chairman at this time. Mrs. R. A. Larner led in prayer. Mrs. M. B. Love brought the Bi-

#### Beachcomber Film Following the session Showing Today In the nursery school. Following the brief business period, an interesting program was ton, M. B. Love, O. C. Terrell, O. Benefit To Lions

Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin's

Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin of Ran

morning for Chicago where she

den and his is the first death

Just a Bit Personal ...

business visitor here Tuesday.

Wednesday.

visitor here Tuesday.

Aaron Bryant, Gorman, was

John Barnes of Ranger trans

Jack Teatsorth, who received an

appendicitis operation Monday at

Bob Crowder of Dallas was

Sally Rand has filed a volun

Joel McCrea

Brenda Marshall

— in — Warner Bros.' headline

bombshell

"ESPIONAGE

AGENT"

Wherever There's Trouble

... You'll Find Him!

- Also -

**Good Shorts** 

tary bankruptcy petition. It ha always been suspected that som day the bubble would burst.

Have You Seen Ipta?

Officials of the Eastland Lions Club today urged attendance of citizens at a benefit showing of Charles Laughton in "The Beachcomber." The film is showing con tinuously today at the Connellee Theatre. ger, formerly of Eastland left this

Through an arrangement with Prayer services, 7:30, Church third Friday of each month with was called because of the death of Cecil Barham, resident manager the next meeting scheduled for her oldest brother, J. Ralph Pick- for Texas Consolidated Theatres, Inc., the club is receiving a sub stantial portion of receipts. The among the eight children of the Lions Club share will be used in Boy Scout work.

Prices are students 15 cents, adults 25 cents in the balcony and 35 cents for adults in the lower

The European door to peace eems to be a swinging affair, with diplomats always emerging on the same side from which they started.

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# EASTLAND LIONS CL

as their guests this week-end, Mr. Mrs. C. A. Hertig this week are Paso, and Mrs. Hertig's aunt, Mrs. Eastland for a

Mrs. Hertig's brother and wife, M. L. Hogg of Fort Worth.

PRESENTS FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT AND FOR THE BENEFIT OF BOY SCOUT TROOP 106

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Powell of El



WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1

CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30 TO 11 P.

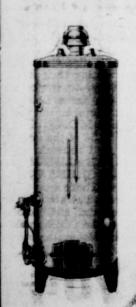
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Cooking is a tough job in a kitchen with worn-out range! Trade for a



# New Gas Range

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