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The third football game to be

played in Ranger this year will be

staged at Lillard Field Thursday

afternoon at 3 o'clock when the Ranger Junior college Rangers

play the Decatur Baptist college

The Indians, usually one of the

tral Texas conference, has been

developing slowly this year, hav-

ing played three games and lost

all three without making a touch-

down. However they are reported

provement since their last start

ing rapidly under the coaching of

ing devoted largely to the hard

type of blocking that should pro-

duce results, the offensive is ex-

pected to be much better than in

season, as it is between two even-

AAA Plans Being

By United Press

All in all the game Thursday

the two previous games.

to have shown considerable

lard Field.

Coach Sealey.

worth watching.

Indians in a conference game.

econd Session Convenes to Act on Pensions

EPING THRU e KNOTHOLE

th BILL MAYES

Stricklin. Cleburne eview sport scribe, who the Ranger-Cleburne game nent remarks about the ich he carried Monday in ort Gossip" column. Strick-

ger showed a good high band, well uniformed and of blowing while marchntinued on page 4)

sual Program Outlined For Legion Meeting

Carl Barnes Post of the Legion for tomorrow at the Legion auditorium, es to be one of the best held months, according to of the program commit-

World War Experiences' several of the veterans. ital of some of the stirring of the great conflict in during 1917-18 should unusual interest to the and friends of the buddies expected to be attend-

flag will bring to light some ng points in connection emblem of our country everal others, the question the American flag ever over front line trenches the World War?" will be ed on this occasion. In ad-

> an officer in the chaps; has been a member erve Officers' Associa the World War; and was st year to serve as chap-

love and respect him.

rge attendance is anticifor this second open house of Carl Barnes Post for eir families and friends are to attend.

y purchasers of the book, You In Ranger?", written within the next two or

days. book covers many phases of boom, with stories and inwhich should be of intereryone living in this part state. More than 200 copies ook have already been sold



Refusal to Salute Flag Costs \$50

DECATUR BAPTISTS WILL PLAY JUNIOR COLLEGE RANGERS AT LILLARD FIELD ON THURSDAY

Nine Main Points Figure in Outlook of Corn and Hogs

No less than nine major factors will have to be weighed by East-land county farmers before they tral Texas conference has been mark their ballots in the nationwide corn-hog referendum, Saturday, Oct. 26, according to E. F. Altom, president of the county

rn-hog control association. Not one of the nine points can be slighted, he said, in reaching a ound "Yes" or "No" decision on the referendum question: Do you favor a corn-hog adjustment pro-Refusal of Carleton Nichols, Jr., gram to follow the 1935 program

First in the outlook is the salute the American flag at school country's small livestock popula-Unprecedented drought Edward Holton James \$25 each, which cut the corn crop and the material and it has been develop- Cross. the fine imposed following convic- harvest of other feed grains alof disturbing the school most in half last year forced farwhen they went to explain the mers to strip their herds and boy's stand. Carleton has been flocks down to the smallest number of grain consuming animals on farms in 34 years. Furthermore, the country's livestock population mative stage, and is now believed will not have been rebuilt to any by most of its followers to be great extent by the beginning of ready for an entirely different

Second, although farmers have 15 per cent less livestock than they had during the five-year per- able defensive power and with the (Continued on page 3)

Testimony Over In Mexican Case

ROME, Oct. 16. - A major Testimony in the case of State ly matched teams, both of which Italian push toward Harar, gate- of Texas vs. Roberto Gallardo was will be battling from start to finway to the Dibouti railroad and completed this morning in 88th ish in an effort to produce its first the Somaliland, was believed im- district court. Jurors were expect- victory of the year. ed to receive the case this after-

ent his tour of duty in d in the army of occu- last picht. Stuart Pearce. Major ent his tour of duty in d in the army of occu- last picht. Shift In Present in Ranger, Aug. 20.

The defendant and Garcia testified in the trial with the aid of an LONDON, Oct. 16 .- The British interpreter. cabinet today decided to reject a

L. H. Flewellen of Ranger is atthe Reserve Officers' Asfor the state of Texas.

French suggestion for withdrawal torney for the defendant while of the home fleet from the MediCriminal District Attorney Grady

At a cabinet meeting the c Ethiopian situation. The cabinet Cleveland, Frank Lovett,

reapproved Britain's policy and decided there was no reason for Bond Is Set In Two Boys' Cases ed soon, expire. ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 16 .- The Ethiopian high command was

ready today to lead an army out of Addis Ababa to engage the invading Italians in what may prove Jimmie Garner, charged with bur- red tape. the most decisive battle of the war. glary and theft in connection with The destination of the troops entrance of the barn of Briggs oncentrated here is being kept Owen Monday, has been set at ecret, but there are strong indi- \$1,000, Deputy Sheriff Steele Hill cations the place chosen to repel stated Wednesday.

the Italians is northeast of the Hill stated 560 pounds of wheat and five bushels of oats were stolen from Owen's barn, near

Business Meeting Newsmen's Rights Before High Court Mrs. Guy T. Smith, P.-T. A.

Mrs. Guy T. Smith, 1-1. 2.

president, today called a special business meeting for Thursday, Oct. 17, 1935 at 2:45 p. m., at the Colony High school auditor on the bench of the state's highest to the colony High school auditor. ium. All chairmen of committees criminal court prepared today to and other committeemen are urged hear two hours' argument on to be present. Plans for the year- whether six newspapermen can be book are to be discussed and duties sent to jail for publishing court of the various committees will be proceedings.

between sessions of the legislature to listen to his own case.

The French Harbors

Midweek Services To Be Held Tonight French port facilities in event of

Ethiop Red Cross Head in America



Many of the plays, some o Many of the plays, some of which are tricky affairs, have not been used as yet, because the team, being green, has been in the for-CALLED OUT brand of offense, one that will be The team has shown considerworkouts of the past two days be-

over border towns.

Raiders who took two towns and killed a dozen soldiers and officials in the last 48 hours, were reported gathering for new attacks. Pleas of municipal authorities in Sonora towns apparently had been ed the meeting. disregarded while state and federal authorities dickered over the situation, and defense of key positions was largely in the hands of

Given Much Study Father of Ranger WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- The

Such a shift, if decided upon, ger, Wednesday morning at 1:45, pared the financing plan with that would not effect present production were to be conducted at the Lew-developed by the automobile

Influential AAA officials urge The decedent had made

Shot and Killed Never Be Found

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 16 .-DALLAS.—The Texas artillery A. Dowdell, a negro, member of the United Mine Workers of Mexico, and consisting of two America, was shot and killed near annons called the "Twin Sisters"

Green, told police he shot Dowdell nons during the Civil War, for after a group attacked him, Dow-

the cannons were prepared by the A.F.of L. Disapproves

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 16 .-

The federation aproved a resolution setting Italy up as an outlaw nation.

Will Urge Larger Dairying Industry

ALLRED SAYS PEOPLE SORE **OVER SESSION**

sorely disappointed with the first special session of the 44th legislature and have a right to be, Governor Allred told legislators bluntly today as he ordered a second session to get down to busi-

This afternoon he will sign the only major bill of the first session. It is a graduated chain store tax. The message mentioned liquor only in connection with taxes. Liquor regulation under repeal was the first topic of the first session. It was the last topic about which the legislators wrangled.

The state \$20,000,000 bread was special United States ambas- bonds are almost gone, Alired told sador at the coronation of Haile legislators. Work relief, he reseason, have probably shown more Selassie, has been appointed by ported, has apparently failed to end the need. Defeat of the conteam was made up largely of green sentative of the Ethiopian Red stitutional right to submit two amendments at special session cuts off any chance to issue new relief Therefore, he said, the legislature must pass a pension act to take needy over 65 years old off relief rolls. The necessity of taxes was stressed. Property can stand no more, the governor said.

Lumber Dealers In Meeting at Ranger

A meeting of the Oil Belt Lum-SONORA, Mex., Oct. 16.—Col- ber Dealers association, district 23. orful reenforcements of federal troops for Northern Mexico posts were demanded by citizens today as the threat of rebel attacks hung met in Ranger Tuesday night, with representatives present from eight counties in the district. Members from Breckenridge, Albany, Moran, Cisco, Eastland, Because his love was spurned, Ranger. Mineral Wells, Strawn, Stephenville, Dublin, DeLeon, Comanche, Gorman, Rising Star and other towns in the district attend-

The principal speaker of the evening was Col. Rufus J. Lackland, who gave many details in connection with the workings of the Federal Housing Act, which brought much information to the lumber dealers of the district.

from the crime scene.

TRUCK LAWS

Fort Worth and Houston.

Colony Residents

Lawanta, on their birthdays.

were the evening after the hon-

He was followed, by Phil Record, a director of the Federal Housing Administration in Texas, who also IVIan Passes Away gave highlights on the housing act

his a car at that time.

tion, and manager of the Rockwell Lumber company of Cisco; J. T. Berry, manager Burton-Lingo Lumber company, Cisco; Pete Cooles and Charles Sandler, of the Cisco Lumber and Supply company, Cisco; Lon Shaw, manager Burton-Lingo Lumber company, Strawn; F. E. Crowell, manager Pickering Lumber Sales company, Eastland; R. S. Balch, manager Burton-Lingo Lumber company, Ranger; W. T. Wilson, manager Pickering Lumber Sales company. Breckenridge; J. C. Ferguson, manager Rockwell Lumber company, Breckenridge; Calvin Brown, manager Pickering Lumber Sales company, Ranger; Mr. Roe, manager Clay Lumber & Building company, Desdemona, and Mr

In Dock Strike

violence flared on the Houston waterfront today as four ships were loading out by independent longshoremen. The vessels were ry. Adele Brimberry, Helen expected to sail in a few hours.

Two negroes were beaten and two other men, one white, who told police they were member of the striking association, were arrested.

The vessels were ry. Adele Brimberry, Helen Wheat, Barbara Getts, Roberta all fist fight between union and non-union miners broke out today a mile below the surface in a mine.

Girl Slain When She Spurns Suit MEASSAGE OF

Thirty Pension Bills Are Filed in the House Early Wednesday.

By United Press

AUSTIN, Oct. 16 .- The second called session of the legislature met at noon to consider old age Senator W. R. Poage, Waco was elected president pro tem of the senate and received the gavel from Senator Jim Neal, Laredo, who held the place between the first and second sessions.

The senate committee sent to notify Governor Allred they had convened was handed the governor's first message to the senate and relivered it.

Uusually the messages are sent

by messengers, Introduction of bills began at once in the house. In order that there might be no preference for position on the calendar, the speaker ordered 30 authors of bills tot draw number and the bills were filed in the order of the numbers drawn.

Blanton Returns To Abilene From Inspection Tour

ABILENE, Oct. 15 .- Returning his home in Abilene late yestermy after an absence of nearly a ear, Congressman Thomas L. Blanton brought to his West Texas neighbors a message of optimism, along with observations from an inspection tour of the United Glenn Brasser, 22, below, son of States, Hawaii and the Panama a wealthy Rochester, N. Y., dairy-Canal, as a member of the military man, strangled pretty Muriel Hail, affairs appropriations committee. above, 18-year-old high school girl, With his family, Congressman he confessed to police after being Blanton drove from Washington captured in Liberty, N. Y., fleeing where they spent several days after terminating a voyage from Hawall to New York by way of Pana-

In a statement, Blanton said in

part:
"I find that the people everywhere I believe that our nation has made great strides toward recovering from the depression.

"As a member of the committee which appropriates for all military affairs, I have just finished a personal inspection in the United States, Hawaii and the Panama Canal of new construction projects proposed by the war department AUSTIN, Oct. 16 .- Widespread and I can assure everyone that mistreatment of drivers by "in- ness or sane national deense that considerate local officers and un- will prevent any successful invaslicev that our committee will be Inadequate force has hampered able to eliminate many millions of the railroad commission in en- waste each year from military ap-

"We must end, once and for-Recommendations were that all ever the demoralizing dole. It is officers enforcing truck laws be destroying initiative, self-reliance placed under bond, caution with and self-respect, and is bankrupt-all doubt in favor of truck drivers and more implicit instructions to abolish unnecessary bureaus and railroad commission employes as commissions. We must stop wasteto whether drivers hauling their ful spending, for inevitably there own merchandise are violating the is a pay day. We must balance the

budget and keep it balanced. "We must preserve America for Americans, We must preserve American jobs for American work Entertain Guests American jobs for American work men. We must stop all immigration from foreign countries for at Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Groce, least ten years. We must deport Colony community, and Mrs. L. D. the millions of aliens who are now Tankersley, Ranger, entertained unlawfully in the United States, Friday evening at the farmer's taking jobs away from the Ameri homes with a party honoring their can jobless. We must outlaw com

respective daughters, Marie and munism. The color scheme of pink and own business' and absolutely keep green was successfully carried out out of all foreign squabbles and by the hostesses. Various enter, entanglements. We must not, unesting games were played during der any circumstances, allow the evening after the honorees another war to be thrust upon us."

orees were presented with many English Miners In Fight Below Ground

By United Press

(above), 8-year-old adherent of which expires November 30, 1935? in Lynn, Mass., cost his father and tion. expelled from classes.

t resume on the history **PUSH NEARS IN**

last night.

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Britain May Use

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PARIS, Oct. 16 .- Great Britain

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ranean and will waive any promise

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cards have been received Colony P.T.A. Has of the book would be for-



Lem Switch, between Cisco and

One took a newsman's holiday

The question at issue was whether a district judge in conducting his court can prohibit legally publication of testimony.

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The cannons were buried near phatic condemnation of Italy's investigation of testimony.

ATLANTIC CITY. Oct. 16.—

The A. F. of L. today voted emphatic condemnation of Italy's investigation of testimony.

The federation approved a reserved.

of active French military or navy Mid-week services will be held the state refused funds to continue support, it was disclosed today. at the Presbyterian church tonight the search, he let the matter drop. The British are pressing for de- at

fear they would fall into the hands northern troops. Papers giving the location of men, but they have since been destroyed by fire. None of the four nen who buried the "Darling of the Texas Revolution" is now liv-

Georgetown, John Barnett of Wrightboro, Gerald Weakley Genzales and a negro slave belonging to Dr. Graves. A search was made about 20

By United Press

Mrs. Bigbee's father was one of

the four men who buried the can-

years ago by Dr. Graves, but when Mid-week services will be held the state refused funds to continue 7 o'clock, Rev. Charles W. Now that celebration of the Cen-The British are pressing for definite assurances from Premier finite assurances from Premier Laval in response to their renewed question on what France's attitude vill speak at the Rotary Club in Cisco Thursday in the interest of a larger dairying industry. For while the striking association, were are land will speak at the Rotary Club in Cisco Thursday in the interest of a larger dairying industry. For trance and another battle seemed ish of French harbors.

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AUSTIN, Oct. 16 .- People are ness on old age pensions.

and are expecting to win when they meet their old foes on Lil-H. Murray Jacoby (above), who The Rangers, defeated by small majories in their two starts this improvement, however, as the the Emperor as American repre-

"Twin Sisters" May Negro Miner Is

The Italian Invasion Violence Flares By United Press

At Cisco Thursday

tion control contracts, but might ell cemetery Thursday afternoon manufacturers back in 1906 when be offered farmers after existing at 2:30, with Rev. Jim Bays of they could not sell automobiles be contracts and those to be announc-contracts and those to be announc-cod soun, expire. Lingleville, conducting the servi-cus, the \$3,000 necessary to purchase the broader and long-range pro- home with his son, E. S. White, Among those present were necessary delay of trucks" were ion of our country posals as necessary for soil confor the past three years. He is Frank Harrell, president of the reported today by a house committee that held hearings here, in mation gathered on this trip, I be one brother.

here today when violence flared in will never be found except by luck, according to the belief of Mrs. Ella G. Bigbee of Dallas.

Monday, manager of the Eastland County Lumber company, East-

HOUSTON, Oct. 16 .- Strike pretty gifts. Punch and cake was

down.

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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

Europe in Deadly Fear of Another Conflict

If you had to find a name for this particular era in world history you might very properly call it the time of the big war scare.

Crisis has succeeded crisis in Europe. The assassination of Dollfuss, the murder of King Alexander, the scuttling of the Versailles treaty by Hitler, the Italian advance into Ethiopia-and all of these things have had people sitting up on the edge of their seats waiting for the shooting to begin.

But is worth noticing that the expected European war somehow never quite manages to come off. A nervous and over-tense Europe comes up to each crisis, shivers-and then continues to keep the peace, although in each case the incident was of the kind that would have mobilized half the armies on the continent if it had taken place prior District Division to 1914.

And the answer, it may be, is that everybody is so mortally scared of this supposedly inevitable European war that it won't take place after all.

There are two very good reasons for supposing that this may be so.

First of all, there is the plain fact that nobody can afford a large-scale war right now.

In 1914 things were different. Europe then had had a century of unprecedented prosperity since its last general of Dalhart. war. In all the great powers the profits of that long prosperity had been salted away. The World War lived on those stored-up profits as a hibernating bear lives on its neral parlors at the corner of brother of Henry S. Bishop, then

Today all hands are broke-or, if not actually broke, at least close enough to it to feel the sheriff's breath on home injunctions suits have been missed the action, holding it had the back of their necks. Six months of war on the scale of heard in Texas, both by Judge no jurisdiction in a temporary in the last one would probably bankrupt every government in Tatum. Europe; and every government is fully aware of the fact. Kilburn case. One has a house

In addition, no European governing class cares to take few feet from the parlors on the a chance on the effect that a new war might have on its south, the second has a house next people.

The last war destroyed three great empires, sent one tains he is in a business district beof the world's most populous nations into complete Com- cause a filling station is situated munism and gave the capitalistic system the greatest scare a Baptist church is directly across of its history. We seldom realize how narrowly the world the street west, three filling stamissed seeing half of Europe bolshevized after 1918.

A new war would probably have the same sort of ef- a block south and the main busifect, and the risk is too great to take lightly. The govern- block north of him ing classes of all the European nations have one thing in | Kilburn has posted a \$2,000 incommon; they hope to keep on governing for a while yet, demnifying bond pending outcome of his appeal to the Court of Civil and a general war would make this prespects very dubious.

These two fears have saved Europe from the war so far. It is quite possible that they will continue to do so, even though the causes of war remain unrelieved. Europe may well stay at peace for the simple reason that it doesn't dare do anything else.

Little Actress

" 19 She retired

27 Rodent.

10 Wing.

32 Sash.

28 To imitate.

31 Flour box.

38 Toilet box.

ingredient

40 Mud in a river.

39 Powder

41 Pitcher.

42 To vex.

43 Totals.

45 Makes &

44 To observe.

mistake.

46 Fluid rock

47 Vigilant.

48 Speck. 52 Municipal

police. 55 Corpse.

23 To consecrate,

24 Horse's home, 26 Coin.

HORIZONTAL 1 One of the early widely known shad 13 Driving command

15 To be in debt 18 Hilliard rods. 17 Oat grass. 18 Suture. 20 To stop. 21 firds' home

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34 Excuse. 36 Parrot fish. \$1 To rub out.

51 Since. 54 Ballot wish 56 Her around the world. famous on the

8 Wigwam. 9 Ages. 10 To fail to 11 Inspired (pl.). 12 To peruse. VERTICAL 2 Largest toad.

16 Her specialty,
---'s tales.

3 Roll of film

4 Exploit.

6 To rant.

"OUT OUR WAY" -

HEY-HEY! DON'T THROW
THEM WORMS IN TH' WATER
JUS CUZ WE'RE QUITTIN!
THAT'S VERY "INSPORTSMANLY
VERY MUCH! THE TISH
AIN'T GONNA BITS ON
THEM OTHER FELLERS! WORMS, IF YOU GO GIVIN'
'EM ALL THEY WANT!
GOOD SPORTSMEN NEVER CHEAT EACH OTHER J.RWILLIAMS

For City May Be Quite a Question

District Judge Reese Tatum has ing house. granted a temporary injunction against establishment of his fu-that case because Bishop was a Sixth and Denrock on the grounds district judge in Amarillo. that they are a nuisance in a resi- appeals court upheld Judge Tatum dence section. Only two funeral and the State Supreme Court dis-

There are three plaintiffs in the south, while the third owns a home directly across the street north from the parlors. Kilburn maindiagonally across the intersection; tions and a big grocery store are ness district starts less than a

Appeals at Amarillo.

The first funeral home injunc- Ababa." Former doughboys are tion case in Texas was in Amaril- interested to learn that Ethiopians lo in 1926. J. H. Bishop and wife have top sergeants. complained that Blackburn Bros. had converted a former dwelling house next door into funeral parlors, making the Bishop property less attractive as a home, reducing its value and laying the Bishop DALHART, Tex .- A legal de- family liable to disturbing odors tion on where a city's residence disease and the "atmosphere of ection stops and its business dis- death" so that mental well-being trict begins may mean \$2,000 and was impaired and physical health business for Frank P. Kilburn endangered. Kilburn established his parlors by converting a dwell-

Judge Tatum was called to hear

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For quick relief from the fiery torment and to control the incessant itching, use soothing Resinol. It helps nature heal sick, irritated skin. Get a jar today.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blo

BOYS, I NEED YOUR YOU'LL NEED HELP! I WANT MY HELP TOO, BOTH YOU TO SEE JIMMY! YOU'RE WHERE FRECKLES OF YOU NO DETECTIVE! Go! GOES AFTER YOU COULDN'T PRACTICE FIND TRACKS COACH IN A CAR I'LL DO BARN!





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Cattle, 4,200; hogs, 5 FORT WORTH CASH Wheat-No. 1 har 2 yellow, 72-77. Oats-No. 2 red, 39red, 37 1/2 - 38 1/4. Barley-No. 1, 55-57 Milo-No. 2 yellow No. 3 yellow, 107-109. Kaffir-No. 2 whit No. 3 white, 107-109, MADISON, Wis .- The

Top with an outside conn Hogs, 600; 10 lower. Top with an outside coutchers, 1110; bulk good butch- in the class room.



To Help You **AVOID MANY CO**

apply Vicks Va-tro-nol - just a few dr up each nostril. Used in time, it he prevent many colds entirely.

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By HAMLIN

ewfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

I'M BEATING IT-I AINT GOIN' T' BE NO NURSE-MAID TO A BUNCH OF CIRCUS FREAKS YOH, WINDY!

LOOK AT THESE PICTURES OF

By Cowen





w Calotabs Help Nature Pastor Will Forgive o Throw Off a Bad Cold Burglars Once More

kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold solds serve the double purpose of a purgative and directic, both of calotabs help Nature of the thorough and deliminants, the intestinal tract of the mucus and toxines.

Second, Calotabs are directic to the elimination of cold solds serve the double purpose of a purgative and directic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical: only twenty-five cents for the trial package, ten cents for the trial package, iten cents for the trial package.

The Conversationalist who

elects to demonstrate his talents

PUBLIC ENEMIES

ONVERSATIONALIST

Driving is a serious business. 50 to 70 per cent heavier than in It can not be combined with debating, sightseeing or kindred diversions

Good drivers concentrate their attention on the road and lei others do the talking.

if the thieves who took his key ring from his desk during a church ervice, will return the same.

The pastor of the First Christian church advertised to the burglars that he would read the Bible to them and pray for them & they

would see him during the day. "That offer goes for the thieves, too," Rev. Mr. Chasteen said in announcing to his evening congregation that he intended running another ad, this one with a promise of a moetary reward and no

Eastland Personals

Rev. Charles W. Estes, pastor of the Presbyterian church, was in Strawn and Breckenridge Wednesday on church business,

John Barnes, constable, and Jim Ingram of Ranger were visitors in Eastland Wednesday. D. W. Reagan of Dallas was a

in Eastland Tuesday Mrs. Roy Bacon of Lubbock vas a visitor in Eastland Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harris and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Burke were isitors in Abilene Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover S. Campbell of Dallas were Eastland visit-

Don't **Guess But** Know

Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well - Being to Unknown Preparations

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Nine Points—

(Continued from page 1) iod 1928-1932, it is estimated that at the cose of this year's harvest, they will have enough feed supplies for almost as many animals as the average during the fiveyear period. The grain supply per animal this winter is therefore expected to be larger than in any year since the World War, except 1926.

Third, if there is no adjustment program in 1936, farmers will be likely to harvest more than 100 million acres of corn. They harvested about 105 1-2 million acres in 1932 and 1933, and a recent government report indicates a 1935 harvest of nearly 94 million acres. Acreage this year held down to 94 million only because corn-hog contract signers retired about 11 1-2 million acres. With average yields an uncon-trolled acreage of corn next year would mean a production of more than 2 1-2 billion bushels. it is doubtful that the number of grain-consuming animals will be ncreased enough in 1936 to bring the grain supply per animal back to normal, the amount of feed per head would continue high during the 1936-37 feeding season. Fourth, with a large supply of

corn and too few animals to ize it, the trend of prices of corn during the coming year is expected to be downward. With uncontrolled production next year, the farm price received for the 1936 crop may be expected to average uch less than the price received fo rthis year's harvest.

Fifth, it is possible for the hog opulation to increase rapidly durng the next two or three years. They say talk is cheap. Maybe Furthermore, farmers would be it is-anywhere except behind forced to resort to this means of the steering wheel of an automo- utilizing their feed supplies while driving is literally talking himself into trouble—and usual-ly serious trouble.

cent larger than the 1935 crop feed supplies have been out of and pork products have declined may be expected. This would lead balance. If no control program is gradually by the equivaent of 8 can allow for a healthy increase in hog numbers and at the same time ly serious trouble.

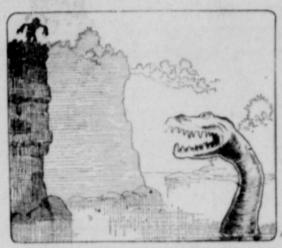
Eighth, a considerable increase keep corn acreage at a more desirable lovely.

ALLEY OOP - - - -

NOW I SEE HOW COME THEY WENT OFF PELL MELL! TH' BANK CAVED IN AN' DOWN THEY FELL!









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SATURDAY, NOV. 2

A NEW

Seventh, it is likely that the in hog production above the pres- able level

gradual economic recovery which ent drought-reduced level is forced to resort to this means of utilizing their feed supplies if prices have always resulted from production were uncontrolled. With unlimited farrowings in 1936, a total pig crop 25 to 30 per in which livestock numbers and the war American exports of pork in the war American exports of either.

summer. Jean was discovg over a cozy little apartor a pleasant little house

suburban sub-division.

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sat down on a log, look-over the green valley be-d Sandy sprawled, loose-how I want you."

their heads" he made an airy him away.
pass with his bands "and then He let h

"Sandy," she faitered. "1-1 didn't know that you—that you felt that way about me—"
"Come off, come off," he said looking up shrewdly. "You know wrong, kiddo?"

better than that."

Her voice was somewhat unbeloved spirit; when she
to the future, she always
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the voice was somewhat unsteady as she said: "Why—why,
to the future, she always
somewhat hazy picture of
canneing and get out in the compact to make her face presentand both like to ride and go
to turn about and face him once as Mrs. Robert Wallace, canoeing and get out in the coun- | more try, and-'

a pleasant little house burban sub-division.

HE grinned derisively and slowshe said. "I have become disarranged watched him with wide eyes, a "You aren't no green mixture of anymore eager." watched him with wide eyes, a queer mixture of suspense, eagerness, and something very like fear in her heart, as he calmly walked over to the log. Very deliberately, he reached down and took ner hands and fascinated her, and re some unaccountable reamed to move in the very med romance, so that her was a constant of the constant of

ity—and to a mysterious current which seemed to well up from her breast and sweep away all her "1—don't know," she confessed o sets of dates from con.

of being her old self with and her new, rather frightself with Sandy—was, she seed, enough to keep a faint or seed, enough to keep a faint or seed and sweep away all her resolution. His lips touched hers, the seed of th th her brow.

g thus unsettled and unlean was taken comlean was taken com-

in an embrace that almost crushed her, in which all the world spun away in a confusion that left her conscious only of Sandy's lips on hers and Sandy's arms about her away in a confusion that left her conscious only of Sandy's lips on hers and Sandy's arms about her away. Sandy. I can't think when you do that. I can'

and Sandy sprawled, loose and Sandy sprawled sprawled, loose and Sandy sprawled, loose and sprawled, loose a

nocked at him, her lips parted, kissed her again. His mouth her eyes large, pressed to her lips, her cheeks, "Yeah," ne said. "Married ler chin and her eyes, in a rest-You know. People do it. They less hunger that became, at last, go to a minister and hold nands unendurable, and she put her and he goes mumbo-jumbo over hands on his breast and pushed

pass with his hands—"and then they go to Niagara Falls or some place on their moneymoon and after that they're married You know?"

He let her go, readily enough, and sat watching her with a quiet smile as she got weakly to her feet. She moved away a little distance; and then to ber amaze-

"Honestly, Sandy, I didn't think SHE turned away, furious with Her voice trailed off, and there whose coming she could not exwhich "Well," said Sandy lazily, lookpeace ing out over the valley, "what in
thunder did you think I was hang."

plain, and dabbed at her eyes with
her handkerchief. She heard
Sandy chuckle and say, "That bit
of lace won't help much"; and had begun the summer in how?" ing around all the time for any he pressed his own handkerchiet into her hands. She used it, dried Her voice was somewhat un- her tears, and fumbled for her

"Oh-I'm just crazy, I guess," he said. "I don't know what

of romance, so that her seemed to beat a little faster time she saw him.

nwhile, she continued to see

"An' you didn't know all this will be saked softly. "You sweet, golden asked softly. "You sweet, golden away, saying, "Please not. Sandy away, saying, "Please not. Sandy away. while, she continued to see His face slowly came closer, and the mere ther mind and body seemed para of keeping her wires up. in this matter, of keeping sets of dates from con-

"Don't know? You acted like

t Sandy had parked the car quiet road that followed the weak.

So now—you see?" said Sandy paused, and then went on: "I'm softly. He took her elbows and d to a little clump of trees crest of a long slope.

In sat down on a log, look at over the green valley bears of the softly bears of

"Oh, it's about a hundred and fifty miles south of here. Just a



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And from Cisco we gleaned the

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ed and responded to in good spirit

The usual Sunday evening sing-

Mr. Danley recently suc-

Little Jean Barrett is confined to his home with pneumonia.

Friends and school-mates will be

Is Manifestsed In

Attendance upon the service a

Miss Katrina Moore, Hardin

Simmons University graduate,

brought an exceedingly interesting

Baptist Student Union, an organ

F. P. Brashier brought'a help

the missionary element in these in-

stitutions.

lization in college and universities

Baptist Meeting

president of this body.

the road to recovery.

ger playing field but the boys who

Young School P.T.A. Swings Into Year's Study With

Interesting Program Tuesday afternoon members of had ever played on. It was grass Young School Parent Teacher As- covered but exceedingly rough and sociation met at the auditorium hard. Expert ankle wrapping by and opened the new year's study the coaches before the game probwith an interesting program pre- ably saved several turned ankles." sented under the direction of the president, Mrs. H. D. Bishop.

The last period of the meeting plied for government funds to imwas converted into discussion prove the field and build a new which formulated plans for the grandstand. They might apply for annual Hallowe'en carnival which a new ball club while in the act will again be staged in a colorful because the present crop can't setting under the arrangement of seem to get together." the entertainment committee.

Officers elected on the afteroon of October 1, name the following who are to serve in their respective offices during what is hoped to be one of the hoped to be one of the most suc- 20 miles to see the Ranger-Cletion brought about by Mrs. C. E. Maddocks several years ago. President, Mrs. H. D. Bishop; first vice president, Mrs. W. W. Jarvis Jr.; second vice president, Mrs. W. M. Brown; third vice president, Mrs. J. A. Johnson; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Howard Elwood. It was encouraging to note the splendid number present and the

President Announces Legion Meet for 7 o'Clock Thursday

have entered into the new year of

Mrs. Al Tune, president of the Mrs. Al Tune, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, announces a meeting for 7 o'clock at the hall, Thursday evening, prior to the open house, which comes as a high light in social happenings a high light in social happenings.

Now that Stricklin and Frank Rawland W. Gove, representative with Firestone Tire and Rubber company, of Oklahoma City, ber company, of Oklahoma City, consider the goal of the guestion, "What is the matter than the Bulldogs?" Which noon.

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It is hoped all members of the auxiliary will be present since the about 50 times today. session which is to be a short one and is of importance.

Baby Named Patsy Berlene

The eight-pound baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. George Norris of Flatwood, this week, has been met Saturday at the Colony cemenamed Patsy Berlene. Mrs. Norris tery for the purpose of cleaning and daughter are reported resting and repairing the grounds. Such

Grover Campbell of Dallas Pays Business Visit to Ranger

Grover Campbell of Dallas, dising drew an exceptionally large trict manager for Texas Consolicrowd. All are invited to attend lated Theatre Corporation, was a these meetings each Sunday evevisitor in Ranger Tuesday, guest of B. E. Garner, manager of the ceeded Mr. Anderson as able

Unique Pep Rally Has Been Planned

Supt. W. T. Walton announced today that something unusual and her home in Abilene over the week entirely different in the way of end. pep railies would be staged Thurs. Miss Cozette Wilkingen visited day night at the Gholson Hotel at in Denton the past week-end.

According to the superintendent organized, and expects to accomsome "conference spirit" is to be plish much toward aiding the instilled into the members of the Bronchos in winning this season. team, the band, the pep squad and The girls have all their unfforms night, to be held sometimes in the all the fans in a unique raily that now, and are hard at work under near future. the direction of their leaders, J.

will be no speaking," Johnnie Harrell, Mary Belle An-Walton said, "but a special stunt derson and Dora Mae Cooper.

has been worked up by 10 of the Tuesday afternoon the Bron high school boys for the rally. The cos won a 50 to 0 victory over band and pep squad will parade, Ranger's Class B team. This vic as usual, but when they congre-tory shows marked improvement gate at the hotel an entirely new in our football team, and different kind of pep rally will be held. Of course the band will play, and the girls will give Increased Interest their yells, but the people should turn out, because I believe it will be interesting to all."

Walton did not intimate what he nature of the stunt would be, out when interviewed Wednesday seemed to think that it would be well worth while. And although ne did not say so, he seemed, also, the First Baptist Church last night to believe that now that the con- almost doubled that of Monday ference season for the Bulldogs is night. The second group of three to begin the team will show much distinct phases of Baptist work in more than it has in its practice Texas were ably discussed by

PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE and illuminating address on the

(Continued from page 1) They had a big football team for the promotion of the religious

we might say bruising team, if life of Baptist students. understand why a team so formid- ful discussion of the denomina able looking with so many letter- tion's hospital aand orphanage men can be defeated so many work. Emphasis was placed upon BROWN'S TRANSFER & STORtimes by large scores."

"The Ranger team really exects to win the game from East- work among more than 600,000 8 ROOMS FOR RENT

Tonight's program will include taste that we remember about the game was the fact that officials addresses on Sunday schools, ermitted players to do some Christian education, and Mexican 11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT things that Ranger players were doing and still remain in the game. T. Walton and Mrs. Frank Arren-furnished apartments. Carter On the play in which Weatherred, dale will be the speakers. A brief Apartments the Cleburne punter, was knocked devotional service conducted by down and injured while in the act of kicking, three Ranger players meeting at 7:30 p. m. The meetshould have been escorted off the ing will adjourn at 8:45. field and the ball carried up near the goal line rather than the 15; yards it was carried. Personally we think that is about half the

ELECTS 3 PRESIDENTS

BREWSTER, Mass. The Latrouble with the Ranger team. dies Aid Society of the Baptist 13 For Sale, Miscellaneous They need to think more about Church here couldn't decide who FOR SALE. Three and one-half team play, legal ball advancement they wanted for president, so they acres, Eastland Hill; well water, and clean play rather than trying elected three. The president, so they acres, Eastland Hill; well water, to cripple some boys who happen trio are Mrs. Susan Baker. Mrs. provements. Care Ranger Times. to be capable of making many Charles M. Wyman and Mrs. PLUMBING AND GAS FITTING Mabel Morse.

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burne game Saturday afternoon, in the hope that the Oil Belt cham-pions of 1934, who have not yet John Barrymore was awarded to scored this season, would uncork Dolores Costello, shown here in something and maybe win a game Los Angeles court, when she won a divorce on the ground of deser-"But the Bulldogs stood around tion. Alimony of \$850 a month. most of the afternoon while Cle- \$163,000 in securities, and cusburne went through, over, under, tody of their two children was and around them to run up exactly given her. Barrymore was not 51 points. The Rangerites did not present at the hearing. Miss Cosenthusiastic way in which they block for one another, didn't clear tello has signed for a screen come away the men who were no smaller back. than they, while they 'sucked in' on defense and allowed the Yellow

Jackets to gallop about merrily." Just a Bit Personal

Ed Dixon left last night for his home at Van Horn, after a visit with his son, Gaston Dixon, an friends here and in Dublin.

Rev. Calloway Adkins, formerly pastor of the Church of God at Henderson, is in Ranger for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Adkins and other relatives. Rev. Adkins is enroute to Borger.

these meetings each Sunday evening in the high school auditor- Youth Is Subject Of Rotary Talk

glad to hear that his condition is Rotary Club program at noon not serious and that he is well on Wednesday and presented Patrick Henry, secretary of the Y. M. C. movement in this district. Miss Cassie Williams visited

He spoke interestingly on the youth of today and their problems touching on the National Youth

Our pep squad has been fully dall and W. F. Creager were appointed on a committee to report next week on plans for a ladies Visitors were B. A. Butler and

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Ranger Hospital Notes

City-County Hospital

Mrs. Onis Littlefield is some-Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Gray are what more comfortable following an operation performed several

Rites For Infant Held In Eastland

Rites for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Cogburn, who had been named Albert William, were held from the Hamner Undertaking company with burial at Eastland cemetery Sunday.

WINNER EATS AWARD

FAIRVIEW, Kans. - Orville Lance's 4-H club shorthorn calf recently won two ribbons at county fair but Orville has only

thout Calome!—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

Failures Show a **Decided Decrease**

AUSTIN.—A sharp drop in the number of commercial failures in Texas and in the liabilities of the bankrupt firms occurred during September in comparison with the like month last year, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. The averag number of failures per week was 3 against 7 during September a year ago. Total liabilities for the month were \$155,000, a declin of 74 per cent from the similar month last year. Average liability per failure was \$11,823, down 42 per cent from a year ago,

Dora was a bit mystified by the news that Italians had captured Tigre province, being unaware that the war zone encompas

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