Saturday fair and warmer north-

CIVIL APPEALS

e following proceedings were Friday in the Court of Civil ls, Eleventh Supreme Judi-

xas Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Reversed and Remanded da B. McKibban, et vir. Tay

rge T. Kesler vs. Gordon B H. Rinn vs. Henry Rinn

Motions Submitted: State of Texas vs. Eliza Lowman, et al, appellant's for certiorari to perfec A. Maudr vs. W. O. Ansley,

H. Rinn vs. Henry Ring tion to dismiss appeal.

Motions Granted: State of Texas vs. Eliza Lowman, et al, appellant's

otion to dismiss appeal.

Motions Overruled: Ada Cox Portwood v nt's motion for rehearing. Ada Cox Portwood vs. Portwood, by next friend, 's motion for rehearing. Lessie Jones Sanders, et Mrs. A. R. Lowrimore, et pellants' motion for rehear-

Submitted October 22, 1937 Carter vs. A. J. Lindeman, Palo Pinto. Stewart vs. W. J. Arring-

Stonewall. xas Coca Cola Bottling Co., B. Lovejoy, Mitchell. Nicholson Wolcott vs. G. be mired today in waves of Chi-Howard.

nese counter attacks on the Submitted October 29, Shanghai front in Mid-China, 1937 while threatened with annihiliarles K. Odom vs. Indemnity tion by guerilla cuffanking Company of North maneuvers in the north in the Nolan.

City of Abilene vs. The of Texas. Jones. While the Japanese high command sought to stem the Chinese kas Employers Insurance vs. Marsden, Stephens. area and the Pazang sector, north dolph Junior College E. of Shanghai, it again made apologies for Japanese air bombings after two persons were killed and

29 injured in the International juries Are Fatal Settlement. To a Road Worker Indians, but a U. S. Marine ser-

ACOGDOCHES, Texas, Inbert Parmley, 3b, died to-injuries suffered yesterday ing of a wounded Chinese woman. U. S. Authorities protester he fell from a road grader, strongly and Japanese officials ing a broken neck and se-

he score would indicate.

on the five-yard stripe.

Straus Heads U. S. Housing



Nathan Straus, above, chairman of the Senate foreign tudent and attacker of New York City's housing problems, will ppellee's motion for rehear-take over direction of the government's new \$526,000,000 lowost housing and slum-elimination

for certiorari to perfect tack on poor housing conditions will begin the first longrange at- in any commodity, it excites other H. Rinn vs. Henry Rinn, ever launched by the U. S. government.

CHINESE STOP

JAP ADVANCE

NEAR SHANGHAI

SHANGHAL, Oct. 22 .- The

All casualties were Chinese or

Just before the third quarter

Japanese juggernaut seemed to

Shansi province.

DEFENSE IS FINALLY

Big Spring Steers met an pieces as they have done on sevectedly stubborn defense eral occasions when scored upon

they met the Ranger Buil- and the Steers found the going

Thursday afternoon in one even tougher throughout the re

0 the game was much closer before they could score again.

features of the Ranger mainder of the quarter and well

ning, and though they won into the last minutes of the game

ere outplayed and though Whitefield got off a perfect pun

at a first down, while the From his own 36 yard line he back-

gs were accounting for ed up to deep punt formation of

defense was just as tight out of bounds on the Big Spring

ighter, in the second quarter six-inch line, the ball barely miss

Big Spring took the ball or ing the marker flag at the corner own 32 yard line and started of the field.

and steady march toward Big Spring took a deep punt formation but the short man, Cun-

fter another, but they were ningham, took the ball and ad

Bulldog defense, most at picking up a first down but

igly allowed by the stub-vanced it to the 10-yard line, just

ing over the 10-yard route Ranger line held there and a bad

thes and many being meas-by the officials before it the Big Spring 25 5yard line. Two

be determined whether or plays picked up a few yards, but

ey gave the Steers a new the Steers intercepted one of

Whitefield's tosses on their own 17-yard marker as the quarter ended.

d line, where a to

Big Spring duplicated the Bullg Cunningham, huge Big dog and a few minutes later when
back, but the Bulldog do from almost the same place on the

ightened and they made field, the ball was kicked out of

goal line stand of the past bounds on the Ranger two-yard

touchdown and Cunningham Big Spring got away on a sweet around his left endfor the second around his left endfor the second

sons and the ball went line. The Bulldogs used the Bussel spring fake kick and ran the ball spring fake kick

back to the seven, but were forced

Big Spring market and Cunning-

(Continued on page two)

some gains, were held to put Big Spring in a bad hole

which other nations are now do-He assailed the theory of atempting to control prices by crop production control and said Secre tary of Agriculture Wallace was a man "too candid to effectively

nations to increase their acreag

ROOSEVELT TO

CONFER UPON

CORN PROGRAM

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.

resident Roosevelt will confer

morrow with budget director

aniel Bell, Secretary of the

nd Secretary of Agriculture Hen-

of federal corn loans.

congress next month.

A. Wallace on the possibility

Mr. Roosevelt earlier this week

inferred with Morgenthau and

Wallace on how the treasury might advance the ever-normal

granary bill to be presented the

MERIDIAN, Idaho, Oct. 22.

The veteran William E. Borah

ov. 15 session of congress.

easury Henry Morganthau, Jr.,

EASTLAND TO HOST MEETING OF TEACHERS

Instructors of the county are ic converge Saturday morning or Eastland for a meeting of the self, be Eastland County Teachers Assow wound. ciation in the high school auditor jum at 8:30.

hordes near the Woosung Creek tendent of education, is one of the lending speakers announced for the meeting. His subject will be "Teacher Retirement and Other Problems.' Others to speak include H. &

Sectional meetings will have

Womack, Eastland high school principal; A. C. Bradley, principal only one time during his speech did he make reference to the recent decision of the organization. New Deal Program worth, head of the PWA division in Texas, has been called to Washington for a conference Tuesday.

Homecoming of Caddo Masons to **OVERCOME BY STEERS** Be Staged Oct. 26

Announcement has been made the annual homecoming of the Caddo Masonic lodge would be held at Caddo on Tuesday, Oct.

The speaker of the evening will be Past Grand Master Marcus

aghout the first quarter the ended, with wind to his back Weathered of Coleman. Visiting Masons have been issued a cordial invitation to be present at the homecoming. Refreshments will be served at the fourth down and kicked the ball conclusion of the meeting.

Youth Finds Out Reptile Garden Is No Place to Sleep

By United Press SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 22 .-Herbert Thompson, 17, on his home to Hollywood, and maybe a chance at a movie job, decided he needed sleep. It was chilly at Brackenridge Park, so he climbed a tall board fence and snuggled down on the lee

side to keep warm. Presently the youth awakened to feel a slick, cold something slither across his legs. other slid across his body.

He screamed, then fainted. Thompson came to as park attendants untwined from his body a dozen or so snakes which had wrapped around him to share his warmth. His bed, attendants explained, was the Brackenridge Park reptile gar-

U. S. Peace Parley Delegation

RANGER, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 22, 1937



relations committee, will oppose the administration crop control at the conference of nine-power pact signatories in Brussels, October program in the special session of 30, to discuss peaceful settlement of the Chinese-Japanese conflict, white-haired Norman H. Davis, American ambassador-at-large, con-He' told a crowd of farmers at Pomona Grange in this little farm- ferred, above, with his advisory staff in Washington. Delegation memprogram. As administrator of the ing community last night that "as bers, left to right, seated: Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck, advisor; Am-U. S. Housing Authority under soon as this country advertises bassador Davis; Dr. Pierreport Meffat advisor. Standing: Charles the Wagner-Stegall act, Straus that it is going to reduce acreage F. Bohlen, left, secretary; Robert T. Pell, press officer. E. Bohlen, left, secretary; Robert T. Pell, press officer.

New Patrolmen

Graduation last week of 138 as

ditional highway patrolmen f

training school is expected by of

Conner stated the figures show

speeds allowed by highway an

The new patrolmen and driver

By United Press

paign of fear against the adminia-

market break, Rep. Sam Rayburn

of Bonham, House majority lead-

of business,' 'he told 300 persons

at a dinner of the Business and

Professional Women's club at

who came to Washington in 1933

and said they had done all they

could, if the Government did not

place its arm about them it would

"About 80 per cent of the news-

papers of the country have oppos-

ed the program since its incep-

pending. "I do not apologize for

the fact we are in debt \$37,000,-

between \$300,000,000,000 and

\$350,000,000,000. It is not too

much to spend to save the nation's

House Votes Plan

"We have people complaining

er in congress said last night.

HOUSTON, Oct. 22 .- A cam-

Conner and other officials.

pedestrians.

To Aid Safety

Verdict of Death Is Returned In A Murder Trial

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 22. istrict court jury today found ficials to materially aid Texas Baltazar Rodriguez, former gar- campaign on safe deimag, C. imina ment factory foreman, guilty of District Attorney Earl Conner, Jr. the murder last June 8 of Mrs. stated Friday. Hope Hyman, pretty 18-year-old According to figures supplied busewife. The verdict carried a Conner by the department, Sep eath penalty.

ath penalty. tember highway crashes hurtled Rodriguez, who claimed he suf- 189 people to their deaths and senered from breaking off a clande- 1,392 to hospitals where more arstine love affair with Mrs. Hyman, destined to die. entered the Hyman home on June woman through the heart.

He then turned the gun on him- as, but the death toll rose two but recovered from the and the injury list showed an

Dr. L. A. Woods, state superin McCarty Speaker At Coleman Meet

COLEMAN, Oct. 22. - With a Robinson, Brownwood, deputy message of praise for the work license examiners of the departstate superintendent, and Miss that has been accomplished by ment have been assigned to cover COGDOCHES, Texas, Oct. ed severely on the hand, beating department at Baylor University merce in the past, Milburn Mc- ways in an effort to minimize the land, beating in Waco. Lillie Martin, head of the primary the West Texas Chamber of Com- the entire state network of highpresident of the association, chairmen: C. S. Eldridge, county dressed 400 persons at the 15th superintendent, Eastland; W. Cannual Coleman Chamber of Commerce banquet here last night.

to move headquarters from Stamford to Abilene. In that connection he said, "We have found it necessary to improve the facilities of the organization and we hope soon to have all departments together in a home that would be a credit to the organization and the area it represents. I call on Tommy Carswell (secretary of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce) by Tom A. Downing of Caddo that the annual homocoming of the ever been made and better than any town in West Texas is able

Explaining that "no town can progress without unified and systematic efforts," the regional chamber of commerce president told how every town needs a chamber of commerce.
Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Richardson
of Eastland also attended.

Attorney Indicted market broke. After Burglary Trial 000,000 out of national assets of

HOUSTON, Oct. 22 .- Percy Foreman, former assistant district attorney, was indicted today by the Harris County grand jury on s charge of subordination of per-

The indictment charged Forsman with inducing a robbery trial witness, Amos Hicks, to commit perjury. Hicks was a witness to

Merchant Held In

COMANCHE, Texas, Oct. 22. session. -C. F. Jeske, merchant and A bill by Rep. Clarence Farm-banker of Priddy, was indicted er, Fort Worth, provided for \$3,ing him with being an accessory Unless some

DOWN LIQUOR AUSTIN, Oct. 22 .- The Texas

enate, by a vote of 17 ayes to ermitting cocktail bars.

A separate bill permitting sale f liquor by the drink had been assed by the house,

After the liquor section had en defeated Sen. Weaver Moore? f Houston offered as an amend ent to the tax bill the entire bill which the senate previously An attorney general's ruling fol owed by Speaker R. W. Calvert had barred its consideration i governor's call for a revenue set

as the senate had formerly overruled him on that point, but held was not germane to the tax

An appeal was taken from that ruling, resulting in a vote of 15 t 14 to sustain the Lt. Governor

The senate then recessed unti

CC Directors at **Eastland Renamed**

Reelection of Grady Pipkin, Ju-Horton, Earl Bender, George Harper and Milburn McCarty as direc-

rectors will be three years. Other directors of the Chamber of Commerce are C. J. Rhodes, K. B. Tanner, O. E. Harvey. 8, produced a gun and shot the ed 27 more traffic accidents ir Woody, Albert Taylor, J. E. Lew s, T. E. Richardson, C. T. Lucas September than in August in Tex-Frank Crowell and J. W. Miller.

PWA Official to crease of 446 persons. Nearly seven per cent of the 1,106 accidents in September resuited 1a Attend Conference tally. Forty-two of the dead were Many drivers are exceeding

FORT WORTH, Oct. 22.-Geo

M. Bull of Denver, who yesterday other states. was named head of the seven-stat WPA office, to be opened in For Worth Nov. 1, today informed the local office that he was enroute t

Rayburn Speaks On Monday. G. C. Street of Fort to the teaching staff Worth, head of the PWA division the pupils.

Allred Smiles at Criticism About tration caused the recent stock Italian Decoration

by United Press

AUSTIN, Oct. 22. Gov. Jame by the anti-fascist society, House ton branch, about his acceptance of a decoration from the Italia government when he attended Houston dinner for Marquis G. G. Chiavari, Italian consul at New

"I never reply to communica tions sent for publicity purposes, tion," the Democratic leader said. Allred said. "I deeply appreciated the high

"They have been preaching a dochonor. Officially and personally trine of fear and a few days ago that fear grew until the stock have always tried to carry out the president's good neighbor policy. Rayburn defended New Deal

RANGER

TIMES Guest Tickets Saturday Mr. and Mrs. A. Jackson

SONJA HENIE

"THIN ICE"

AT THE ARCADIA

Call at Daily Times Office

AUSTIN, Oct. 22 .- The Texas House of Representatives today Wool, Wheat Thefts approved a plan for issuing warrants to pay old age assistance if no tax money is provided at this

By United Press.

To Pay Assistance

here today on three counts, charg- 000,000 in emergency warrants. members of the board of control theft of mohair and wheat in have said pensions must be curtailed after Nov. 1.

Reviving Rumor Garbo Will Wed BUCKS AIM TO

PRICE TWO CENTS



Leopold Stokowski would marry has only defeated Breckenridge se would hold it within the call Las Vegas, Nev. Vicitors often evidge

HOUSTON, Oct. 22. - W. C. land 0. who with 10-year-old ors of the Eastland Chamber of Robbie Mayes of Houston, toured land (Commerce was announced Friday the far west for five months, was The term of the reelected do indicted today on kidnaping land

District Judge Langston King set bail for Parmer, who was land 7 held at Sweetwater, at \$1,000. The charges said Parmer kidaped the boy on May 29 and land 0, 'willfully detained" him from at the said minor might see prop-

Parmer and Bobbie last Monday and notified the boy's parents here. Bobbie said he and Parmer left Houston on a freight train and toured Texas. New Mexico, Arizona, California and possibly

CAIRO-Military training is to that."

BUCKLE MAVS

"They shall not pass" will be the motto of the Breckenridge Buckaroos when Eastland Maverinvade the Breckenridge field for a conference tilt tonight at 8 o'clock.

Eck Curtis, Breckenridge mentor, is expected to advise ground plays predominantly for his charges campaign against the Mavericks.

Curtis has yet to find a boy who can hang on to passes consistently, it is stated. In practice his week Robin Rominger was on the receiving end for several passes, but completions were few and far between, Breckenridge

In the last 16 years Eastland

The year by year record is as

1921-Eastland 24, Brecken-1922-Breckenridge 9, East-1923-Breckenridge 14, East 1924-Breckenridge 28, East-1925 Eastland 27, Brecker 1926-Eastland 7, Brecken ridge 0. 1927—Eastland 0, Brackenridge 1928-Breckenridge 56, East 1929-Breckenridge 12, East-

1930-Breckenridge 28, East 1931-Breckenridge 9, East-1932-Breckenridge 20, East

1933-Breckenridge 12, East 1934-Breckenridge 26, East 1935 Breckenridge 38, East-

1936-Breckenridge 44, East-

Farley Is Quict On Third Term Query

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22 .-James A. Ferlay caded his California visit today carrying quesons about a third term for Pres-EGYPT GOES MILITARISTIC | ident Roosevelt with a retort, "you will have to ask the bess about

or the first time in the history of democratic national chairman the country. It will apply equally said. "All I can say is President as well as Roosevelt is just as popular now

RANGER HOMECOMING WAS A BIG SUCCESS THROUGHOUT THE DAY

and today the town settled back cornerstone of the new Ranger with the satisfaction that it was a postoffice, which drew another

The first indication that the day

shining brightly and there was an first mayor of Ranger; Mrs. Haga atmosphere of happiness all over man, L. H. Flewellen and others.

expectations of those who ha! crowd of about 2,000, with the assembled to view it, and ever bands from John Tarleton, Eastsurpassed the hopes of those who land and Ranger attending and were responsible for its success.

The parade was led by the four The barbecue after the football

the present mayor, with the John ment on Main Street Thursday Tarleton Band following immed- night brought the celebration to a intely behind the six flags under successful close, with good enterwhich Texas has existed. Each sec tainment being presented before a tion of the parade carried out a large crowd. Nearby towns each definite idea, with humor, pathos, prese ted a part on the program beauty and industry well repre- and the cooperation received sented. The five bands, from Ranger in presenting the Eastland, Breckenridge, Cisco coming entertainment feature: John Tarleton and Ranger, added was not only gratifying, but aided much to the occasion and the materially in making it a success Eastland band staged a brief con Chief of Police Jim Ingrate cert on the Main street immediate- stated today that the crowd

L. Garrett were the principa day.

The Ranger Homecoming is over | speakers at the unveiling of the large crowd.

Among the speakers who parts was to be a big success came early cipated in the day's activities, in-in the morning as thousands and cluding the public speaking on the more thousands of people began main street and at the luncheon at to gather on the streets and by the noon, in addition to Crowley and time the parade, depicting the his Garrett, were assistant United tory of Ranger from pioneer days States District Attorney Frank down to the present, started up Potter of Fort Worth; Judge W. J. Main Street, everyone present har Oxford, former general counsel already decided that Ranger has for the T. & P. Coal & Oil Co. done well in planning the bigCol. E. O. Thompson, chairman of the State Railroad Commission The weather was ideal, A brisk Wm. H. McDonald, state land north wind, not cold but invigor commissioner, State Comptroller ating, was blowing, the sun was George Sheppard, M. H. Hagaman,

The Big Spring-Ranger foot-The parade far surpassed the ball game in the afternoon drew a

living ex-mayors of the town and game and the free street entertain ly after the parade that attracted unusually orderly, considering its quite a bit of attention.

Following the parade Karl K had been made by the Ranger Po Crowley and Congressman Clyde lice Department throughout the

ULLDOGS' STUBBORN

the kick was blocked by lanky to kick, the ball going to the Ran-burn, Steer center, and cover over the goal line for the first the Ranger 18, where Bigony of

Pop Bottles Banned From Grid Games

By United Press WICHITA FALLS, Texas-Football fans have become so ac curate with soda pop bottles the Police Chief R. M. Hurst has or dered all concession stands at football games to sell cold drinks only in paper cups.



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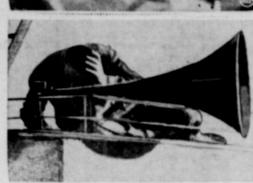
Boiled HamLb. 50c

Frankfurters Lb. 20c

BRITISH FASCIST CHIEF FINDS HE'S ONLY A STONE'S THROW AWAY FROM AUDIENCE







This series of dramatic pictures shows how foes of Sir Oswald Mosley, leader of British Fascists, put im out of action at a Liverpool mass meeting. Atop the loudspeaker bus above, he raises his arms to ward off a barrage of stones hurled by spectators near his "platform." But Mosley's defenses were ineffectual. Down he goes, at top, felled by a large rock that hit his head. A few moments later, the unonscious form of the British "Hitler" is lowered to waiting ambulance men. He suffered a fractured kull, will have to rest several months.

By United Press

onsular fees were boosted mate-ally—being doubled in some in engers \$8.46, and more than 10 Day.

Louis F. Castro, Mexican consul Consular Fees High here, revealed health certificates For Mexican Travel now cost \$2.82 instead of 56 cents; for each person entering the southern republic; a permit for a SAN DIEGO, Cal. - It costs commercial plane with one pilot americans visiting Mexico a great and one passenger costs \$2.82; eal more to make the trip now. planes carying two to four passen-

passengers \$11.28.

Church Subpoena is Almost Too Real

MANSFIELD, Ohio. - Will G. Herrold, superintendent of the South Main Street Evangelical Sunday School, had an idea for drawing a record crowd on Rally

he issued 450 "subpoenas," besprinkled with legal terms, and mmanding the recipients to apear at Sunday services.

Everybody said they looked reere so good they threw one wonan into a fright. It took considerable explaining by Herrold to

CYCLIST PROVES SKILL

TACOMA, Wash. - William Whaley, 20, and Irish, rode a biycle around the narrow rim of a vading pool here for 24 hoursand \$2. Friends challenged Whaley to do the stunt, asserting that ne could not maintain his balance for that long a time. Whaley proved his ability but was unable walk when he finished the ride.

'Round World Letter Back In Six Months

By United Press

HERKIMER, N. Y.—A letter, addressed by a local stamp collector to himself, traveled around the world and took six months for

From Herkimer the letter went to San Francisco and there it was placed abroad the new transport clipper, Hong Kong and routed through Victoria, Hong Kong, Calcutta, thence by ox team to Turi, province of India. John D. Henderson had addressed the letter to himself in care of Mrs Fred Harding, a missionary work

STUDENTS FINGERPRINTED

TEXARKANA, Ark-Students

de of this city were offered opportunity of being fing printed and having the ma-investigation in Washington, Most of the 7,500 students filed with the Federal bureau rolled responded.

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the character of his acts. Drunken No. 8 Shoe Now Is sequently lost their lives, who al with the greatest respect.

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I for the large crowds of peo-hat it attracts.

Alcohol is ruinous to man's mor-al nature. The drunkard will take wearing larger-sized shoes. We are especially proud of the the last dollar from his wife, givwe have in store this en to her by her dying mother and renounced the tiny foot as a cristates C. B. Pruet, presi- use it to buy this inflamable hell terion of feminine loveliness and of the Anderson-Pruet Chev. There are records where men have are going in for comfort in their Company. "Never in our been willing to sell the virute of footwear, according to Roscoe years ago, and continual standing the automobile business his wife and daughters for satis. Griffin, president of a North Caro- on feet or use of them tends to

int of such quai- lated. Among the ancients those erformance, comfortable who worshiped Bacchus, the goc grow larger for several years, want the size they should have for safety, etc., which means of wine nearly always worshiped to the careful car buyer. Venus, the goddess of seusuality. nelusion, Pruet remarked We can never get rid of the broth pedal development.

the first showing of the upon human society, it is passing certain sizes, usually too small, come will be open from 8:00 persist in contending for the wide He explained the increasing size open sale of such. The only rem of women's feet as due to a gradedy that has been in any sense & ual change from too-small, crampsuccess, has been prohibition.

Would you like to hear what use of alcoholic drinks say on this crime Then attend one in this paper. es man to crime. It blunts of the church services next Sunrceptive faculties. When | day, Oct. 24. Tomorrow's subject drunk he does not perceive will be "Whom Does the Liquor

ways when sober treated women Average for Women Instead of No. 4

RALEIGH, N. C .- Milady's first local showing of the brute for he has not the animal foot, once distinctive and smart a nation-wide introduction ing who was made in God's image grown an average of four sizes in the show rooms of the to voluntarily become a maniac, or the past two decades and is grownany shoes from 5 A's to triple

Furthermore, modern,

They ask for them. They have lina shoe store chain.
"The average size of women's

"Most important of all, women

y are prepared to accome el until we banish the saloon.

large number of visitors When we consider the deleter feet being large. They are willing to be fitted, instead of demanding to be fitted, instead of demanding to be fitted. He explained the increasing size

> ing, styled-for-style and not for the ministers of this city have to Traffic Help." Read it tomorrow

In the heart of the fight, The Ministerial Alliance,

ing.
"It allows normal foot growth."
Griffin explained. "Women say, too, that corns and bunions are

Griffin said that in the 20 years he had sold women's shoes sizes "The new demand for a style 1938 Chevrolet which will be instinct to guide him. For the be only if appearing ultra-small, has that fits the foot, instead of the

well- dreamed of years ago. "Today by far the greatest number of shoes are size 8, while

requests and fittings in 9s and 10s are nothing unusual.

Griffin emphasized, however, In addition, this New Chevroness. The saloon and the brothel aves nothing to be desired have always been in mately refine standpoint of such qual-lated. Among the saloon are "ashan-the standpoint of such qual-lated."

The average size of women's that the "most healthy sign" is that the "most healthy sign" is that women no longer are "ashan-the standpoint of such qual-lated. Among the saloon and the brothel fine said. "Today it is an 8."

Women's fact will continue to be desired. Women's feet will continue to ed" of big feet and therefore

Jacksonville Gets Fingerprint Outfit

By United Press

JACKSONVILLE, Tex .-- Jackonville has joined the ranks of Texas cities which are utilizing modern science in the fight against

A complete fingerprinting and dentification bureau will be finshed some time this month. Sam Bollinger, who will head the new department, recently completed a training course with the Beaumont

comfort shoes to narrower, long-er and made-to-fit shoes which th women of today insist on buy-Refining Business Growing Rapidly

CORPUS CHRISTI - Corpus

Christi's industrial canal. here was recently let to the General American Tank Storage Terminal Company, which has operated a tank farm in Corpus Christi

absorption plant in the Flour Bluff oil field, nine miles southeast of Corpus Christi. The plant vill have a capacity of processing gas daily, producing a daily run of 10,000 to 20,000 gallons of gaso-

CORPUS CHRISTI — Corpus similar to one now operated here increasing greatly the use of radio-Christi's growing popularity in by the Southern Minerals Corpora-active substances produced by the the field of oil refining has re- tion. The Southern Minerals plant, cyclotron in the experimental eently brought announcements by with an original daily capacity of treatment of both human and anithree companies that they will es. 25 to 30 million cubic feet of mal malignant growths, most deadtablish refining units here in the gasoline daily. It recovers waste ly of which is cancer, near future. The new plants will gas from wells in the Saxet field Dr. John H. Lawrence, mem augment the eight refineries now and processes the light oils from ber of the medical faculty of Yale

ude daily.

Soon to be completed is the is the largest in the Corpus Chrisnew refinery of the Barnsdall Oil ti section and uses an average of in the work Company, located on Corpus 21,000 barrels of crude daily. Other refineries operating in this imparts radio-active qualities to

for the past four years. The Barnsdall Company and the small as compared to other oil shows promise of soon becoming has sponsored a rodeo. The band Humble Oil & Refining Company centers, Corpus Christi is looked one of the major oil refining cen-

PIGGLY

In War on Cancer

BERKELEY, Cal. Scientists of the university of California are

in operation, which are using up approximately 60,000 barrels of The Humble Oil & Refining ton are coordinating the facilities of the university's radiation lab-

The cyclotron magnet, which plant will use approximately 12 .- vicinity are the Amsco Refining substances, recently underwent a 000 barrels of crude daily. Per-Corporation; the Corpus Christi five-week overhauling. Since that mit for construction of a \$50,- Refining Company; the Terminal time, Dr. Lawrence has been con-Refining Company; the Houston | Oil Company; the Pettus Refining tential refining center. With sev-Company and the Clarkwood Re- eral major concerns now prepar-Although her 60,000-barrel re- others contemplating establish fining production today may look ing plants here, Corpus Christi largest boys' band in the world,

its products, radio phosphorus,

Another cyclotron p r o d u e t,
radio-sodium, has been used by the department of roentgenology of the medical school to determi its effect on certain malignant growths in human beings. It developed enough clinical to justify further experimentation,

experts believe. The radio- active elements have been experimentally in the the control of poultry disease and in a number of open a new field of biologic and

medical test activities. The cyclotron has demonstrated the intense activity of neutron rays in destroying rays in destroying biological ma-terials, including both normal and

neoplastic or tumerous tissue. It has been proved that nex tive than the X-ray, but they do not as yet provide as valuable a weapon in the combating of can-

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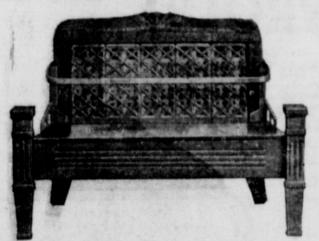
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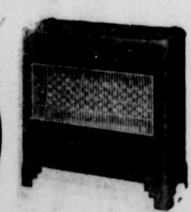
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Pumpkin

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Reviving an Issue That 'Died' in 1920

President Roosevelt's Chicago speech compels Americans to take another look at a question which was sup- office Ignatz Sahula, well known were made by Rayburn, Big posedly settled once and for all in the League of Nations, Detroit artist.

For although this speech contained not the slightest hint that this country should enter the League, it did point unmistakably in the direction of international co-operation along the lines laid down by Woodrow Wilson.

In 1920 the country turned that idea down flat, and whom he has designed magazine imagined that its ghost was laid forever. But the ghost proved restless. It stalked abroad from time to time during the twenties, leaving its imprint on the Dawes plan, the Young plan, the German moratorium and the series of | Swift & Company. World Court fights. Now it is back again, as robust and

And it is about time for us to ask ourselves whether the idea of complete national isolation is a sound idea to follow in a world where the ties binding nation to nation is as strong as they are today.

The last few years have been grimly educational. We have seen the collapse, one after another, of the treaties and unwritten laws by which national security is buttressed. We have seen the triumph of dictatorial gangs opposed to every ideal we cherish. We have seen the world building up for a new war that would be more dreadful and calamitous than the last one.

Through all of this we have tried to mind our own business; for we want very earnestly to be allowed to work out our domestic problems, to find our way out of the recurring cycle of boom and depression, to establish prosperity and justice in our land so that they cannot be shaken. But to do this we need a stable and peaceful world to

So we are forced to ask ourselves, now, whether this peaceful and stable world will take shape of itself, in the condition things are in now, or whether we will have to do something to help it along.

"The question answers itself. The world is getting less stable and less peaceful every day. Pious expressions of Texas A, & M. team. This game disapproval don't mend matters any more than they kept will be broadcast by the Humble Italy from overwhelming Ethiopia, kept Italy, Russia, and Germany from interfering in the Spanish civil war or kept Germany from interfering in the Spanish civil war or kept Antonio; KRIS, Corpus Christi Japan out of China. If the world goes on drifting it will KRGV, Weslaco; WACA, Waco, eventually drift straight into disaster.

The alternative, of course, is to take definite and positive action, in collaboration with other nations, to insure peace and stability. It involves taking risks and making enemies. It means concerning ourselves more directly and vitally than ever before with the quarrels and intri- ular and most exciting football gues of the old world.

Do we want to do it? Probably not. And yet we may have to. For if it is risky to do this, it is just about as risky

We must decide which of the two risks we are to take; and we may well find that when the world is catching fire, we can be safe only by helping to put the fire out.

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THE training of eagles for munting is much like that of other rds used in falconry. Approximately one month is necessary of preliminary schooling before the bird is ready to try its luck on The weight of an eagle alone, as it drops with terrific

CREASE SOIL TEMPERATURE.

Art Director



Tracy-Locke-Dawson, Inc., adart director for the firm's Dallas master of ceremonies. Short talks

Mr. Sahula has been an advertising artist for more than 15 years and, during the past nine years, has served as art director the half ended and was unable to studio. Among the clients for and newspaper advertising arc Chrysler, Dodge, Cadillac and of schools, made the dedicatory ther General Motors units, Graam-Paige, Beechnut, Veedol and

Although his work has been principally in the field of advertising art. Mr. Sahula is also noted as an illustrator and has received number of prizes in exhibitions Mr. Sahula's appointment enlarges the agency's Dallas and New York art staffs to six artists in ddition to several associates.

Three Games Will Be Broadcast By Humble Company

The Southwest Conference cham onship gets underway in earnest saturday afternoon, with three ntra-conference games scheduled n which two of the contestants-Rice and S. M. U .- make their first starts against conference empetition. All three of the rames will be broadcast over ar extensive network of Texas sta ions by the Humble Oil & Refin

satures a meeting between the indefeated Baylor eleven and the Company from College Station ver KPRC, Houston; WOAI, San and WFAA-WBAP, Dallas,Fort Worth. The game begins at 2:30 p. m., the browleast 10 minute earlier at 2:20.

a rivalry which of late years has furnished the Southwest with some of its most colorful, most spectac games. This game will also be pany at 2:20 p. m., with Cy Leland will be carried by stations KNOW Austin; KTRH, Houston; KTSA San Antonio and KTAT, Fort Worth.

The third conference game 1: he debut of Southern Methodis' niversity's Mustangs against the efending champions of Arkansas. Fort Smith, Arkansas, beginning at 2:20 p. m., with Gene Cagle at the microphone for play-by-play and Tom Jacobs for color. It car be heard over station KRLD, Dal

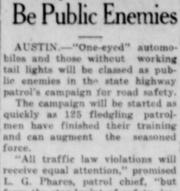
Bulldogs Stubborn

(Continued from page 1) ham pluoged over for the extra

point to make the score 14 to 0. After the kickoff Whitefield passed to McKelvain from his own 30-yard line, McKelvain going to the Big Spring 45 before he was downed. Just short of another first down Ranger fumbled the passback from center and Big Spring got possession of the ball on their own 45, and two first downs carried to the Bulldog 25 and Cunningham got away for a 20-yard run sround the left side of his line for another touchdown but Womack was held when he

tried to score the extra point. The game was the host the Buli dogs had played, even after Hall Byers and Frazier, first string linemen, had been forced out of the game and the Steers had v much closer struggle than they had anticipated. The Bulldog line was particularly effective, from end to end, with few yards being gained directly through the line or any one play, though that was the route Big Spring took to finally batter down their lighter opponents to get in scoring position.

Between halves the nearly-con for Baby's Cold



One-Eved Cars to

from the standpoint of safety, improperly lighted vehicles are considered extra-important. "There will be no 'drives,' but pleted Bulldog Stadium was ded:-

cated in an impressive ceremony with Dr. Harry A. Logsdon introertising agency, has appointed as ducing Tom Yonker, who acted as Spring captain and Elton Boney of Ranger, who substituted for Jack Hall, Ranger captain, who had been hurt a few minutes before ative head of Detroit's largest art into the game in the river went back after he had recuperated and played a good game afterwards, W. T. Walton, superintendent

address, followed by a selection by the Ranger High School Band. Particularly effective defen-

sive work for the Bulldogs was done by Elton Boney at guard Hall at the other guard slot, Frazier at center on offense and at a steady campaign carried on con-Kelvain as a linebacker and the miles of designated highways." entire Bulldog line, which turned in by far its best game of the ceeds the speed limit, passes other season and one that gave the Steers trouble throughout the game, every yard of ground gain weaves in and out, will find paed by the Steers being given trolmen determinedly on his trail,

Goldberg at Ease



hippety halfback, is caught in an Panther opponents are advised ture of the Vanishing Vandal because they won't see much of skedaddles up the field.

right half on defense, J. H. Mc sistently on the state's 22,000

The driver who consistently ex-

TOMORROW

CHEVROLET PRESENTS THE

NEW 1938 CHEVROLET

THE CAR OF LOW PRICE THAT BRINGS YOU THE NEWEST,

MOST MODERN, MOST UP-TO-DATE MOTORING ADVANTAGES

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MARKETS

| Am T & T | _ 1531 |
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| ATESF | 431 |
| Chrysler | 651 |
| Cons Oil | 101 |
| Com & Sou | 13 |
| Elec B & Sh | 94 |
| Gen Mot | 401 |
| Gulf Oil | 42 |
| Houston Oil | 71 |
| Humble O & R | 631 |
| Mck & R | 91 |
| Montg Ward | 391 |
| Packard | 69 |
| Pure Oil | 12 |
| Pure Oil Radio | 71 |
| Socony Vac Studebaker | 153 |
| Studebaker | 71 |
| Texas Co | 42 |
| TPC&O | - 81 |
| U S Steel | 574 |
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| Gen Mot | 40 % |
| Gulf Oil | |
| Houston Oil | 7 1 |
| Humble O & R | 63 % |
| Mck & R | 93 |
| Montg Ward | 393 |
| Packard | 65 |
| Pure Oil | 12 |
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Behind the Scenes in Washington

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| Packard | 6% |
| Pure Oil Radio | 12 |
| Radio | 716 |
| Socony Vac | 15% |
| Studebaker | 7% |
| Texas Co | 42% |
| TPC&O | 81/2 |
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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

By United Press

liam D. Wall received a card re cently with the greeting, "I wish you a merry Christmas." Mrs.

Leon Smallwood, designated by the court as his messenger, is a money for the erection of municipal to the court as his messenger, is a Negro and a Catholic to boot.

Assuming no religious argu-ments break out in the Black of-for the Supreme Court's prev fices—which would be just too bad—this set-up would seem to help bear out Black's radio asserhelp bear out Black's radio asser-tion that there is no intolerance in his soul. At any rate, those Court, the whole bitter fight groups, the hatred of which won infamy for the Klan, will have occurred; Senator Black might representatives in a strategic spot have been appointed in a strategic where they can keep careful eye on the justice in case he should ever again yearn for a white robe. mained dead and buried.

There is also a list of eight Catholics and four Jews for whom Black has obtained or helped obtain federal jobs in Alabama and Washington, one paying \$9000 a year. To date none of these pub-

Mundelein at Chicago. And down litigation as to this right at to the Virgin Islands as a federal had delayed 56 such power to the Virgin Islands as a federal pudge goes William Hastie, an able ects for two years. The who Negro who will take the place left vacant by Albert Levitt, who sought to get the Supreme Court to expel Black. If you overlook these incidents one gathers the these incidents, one gathers, the down with the court. Perhaps administration will be disap-would have made the deci-

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

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been chosen by Black as his law clerk. Miss Anne Butt, Catholic, is the new justice's secretary. Leon Smallwood, designated by pal power plants.

On December 14, 1936, the preme Court remanded the to lower courts on the basis of

lic servants has resigned.

President Roosevelt, meanwhile, has had luncheon with Cardinal

Mundeling of these public to lend money to Greenw County, S. C., contested by Duke Power Co. Power comp

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Smooth-powerful-posi-

tive . . . the safe brakes for

modern travel . . . giving

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ONE of the very first if not the argued early in November. first case which Justice Black (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service,

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> > > GENUINE

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So safe-so comfortable -so different . . . "the world's finest ride."

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Giving the most efficient combination of power, economy and dependability.

Giving protection against drafts, smoke, windshield clouding, and assuring each passenger individually controlled ventilation.

ON MASTER DE LUXE

"You'll be AHEAD with a CHEVROLET!

THE CAR THAT IS COMPLETE CHEVROLET

THE SYMBOL OF SAVINGS

ANDERSON-PRUET, Inc.

Sales—CHEVR OLET—Service

Ranger, Texas

BY
MARY RAYMOND
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JILL WENTWORTH, heroine, tractive debutante, ALAN JEFFRY, hero rising BARRY WENTWORTH, JHP.

JACK WENTWORTH, JHP.

SYLVIA SUTTON, oil heireas. Jesserday: Mrs. Wentworth lays Slans for Barry and Sylvia chas too that Jill will marry of the banker Montannes.

CHAPTER III

HE summer lodge was perfect its sylvan setting. Great towerer above it. A blue curving with the sky, washed ly against green banks, close

High-powered speed boats d the lake's serene surface. sturdy skiffs tugged at near the pier.

Mrs. Wentworth glanced now at cktail and highball glasses. was no use to overlook the Young people these days ex-d to be served drinks. They'd party a washout if you She hoped Barry would be e. If only he were like Jack Jill, who didn't drink at all. ently, with a glass in his Barry was singing snatches St. Louis Blues. Jill glanced s at Sylvia Sutton. Sylvia wearing a simple white sports

which made her look like a an angel Jill thought. Not erubic kind. Sylvia's nore straight and slender. Her lips might have been carved culptor bent upon perfection e and expression. Her eyes wide and blue and appealing. was small and slender and fully molded.

should be labeled: "Handle h Care," Jill mused.

OOR Sylvia. She would probably find life a bit rough, if she

ried Barry. They were well in other respects. Barry, saturnine darkness, was et foil for Sylvia's delicate mely devilish, at least devil-care about Barry, which con-betting on Sylvia." sharply with Sylvia's

pill it," he said.
h, it's nothing," Jill answered. just thinking that too

ws it can be mighty monoton-walking a straight line all the walking a straight line all the A fallow has to weave "Neither did I," Jill said, slowly. "Neither did I," Jill said, slowly. "We were on the way toward the point when the storm came the point when the storm came "Sylvia doesn't mind.

Jill sa nothing.

"Let's make it a real race toow," Jill suggested. "I'd like 'All right, come on," Barry said. Too late. There's a big, black

WHY, THIS

MILLION IN

MAKE A HALF

TWO MONTHS!

"Joy-killer Jill," Barry retorted. you can't step our fun.' T couldn't stand Barry's boast-lness another minute longer," via said, with a laugh. "I've in handling a motorboat since

OUT OUR WAY" - - -

was 12, and he thinks he can three me. Just an old show off."

A MAN'S figure was balanced cried. "He's bringing Sylvia interace me. Just an old show off." Milo had linked his arm through pier, and then, head down, came

GOLDIE

THE JOY OF LIVING

NO BUT IT

WILL BE, IN

TEN YEARS

FROM NOW!

AN' WE'LL STILL

BE HUNTIN' ~~

MOSTLY JOBS

Illustration by Virginia Krausmann

A man leaped from the cer. As he came toward the perch the could see he carried someone in his arms. "He's bringing in Sylvia," Tommy cried.

There was something Jill's. "Don't waste words on ob- running toward the lodge. nely devilish, at least devil- stinate people. Well, so long. I'm The group on the porch moved

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"Barry!"

"Don't be an idiot, mother,"

y Gentle Annies aren't good focused on the lake. It'r surface porch. host. Don't forget Sylvia is was rougher. There was a chill in the air. Some ominous looking Sylvia?"

Willis warned.

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"He's not being funny." This from Landy Brent. "Those thundring people found ideal for derheads carry a lot of wind."

Willis warned.

Barry broke off. The porch had filled suddenly, as groups from the living room joing room parents.

"Landy! You sound so dramatic.
They were out early the next sorning and remained on the lake me out on the lake, and we can rescue Sylvia and Barry."

Jill and Milo were on their way ack to the lodge when they met yivia and Barry headed toward to lake.

"You're not starting back!" Jill xclaimed.

"Landy! You sound so dramatic.
Do take me out on the lake, and we can rescue Sylvia and Barry."
"No, please!" Mrs. Wentworth spoke sharply. "You would be two more to worry about. Surely, they will be sensible and come in soon."

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"Of course, they will, Mrs. Wentworth," Tommy said, cheerfully. "Hey, Jill. How about you and Milo taking on Lucia and me for a mah jong tussle? Landy, suppose you stroll down to the pier and see if you can spot those goofs anywhere."

"Of course, they will, Mrs. We may all go into the soup—"

"A boat couldn't live in that water now," Tommy spoke grimly. "But if you go, I'll go with you. Say, wait a minute, someone is anywhere."

An automobile horn sounded,

anywhere."
"What's that!" Lucia cried. "A put-put as I live," Tommy porch eplied. "They're coming in. And replied.

replied. "They're coming in. And in good time, I'd say."

Without warning the storm broke. Great, gusty waves of water were rolled over the shore. The lake was suddenly a boiling mass, lashing back under the swift one langth of wind.

Landy reached for a switch, and an electric lantern that swung by the door poured light out into the gloom.

A man had leaped from the car. As he came toward the porch the watchers could see he carried constants.

to meet him. Mrs. Wentworth had

boats, planning to race," Jill Barry cried. Dripping with water, Mrs. Wentworth's eyes were wild-eyed, he had reached the

"Thar's wind in them thar clouds," drawled Tommy Lane.

"Jill."
"Tommy, don't be funny, you'll frighten Mrs. Wentworth," Lucia we her or hear the next see her or hear the

An automobile horn sounded, and two lights loomed up near the

someone in his arms.

(To Re Continued)

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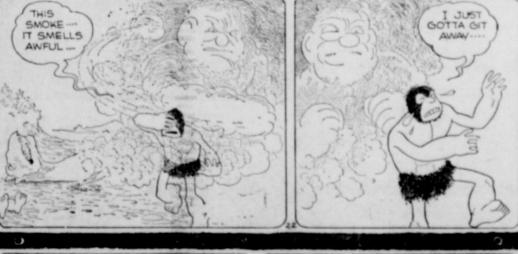


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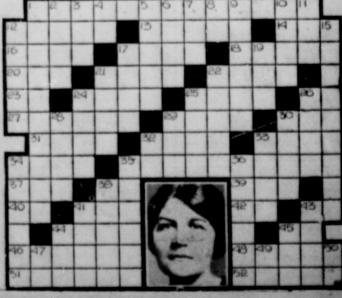
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n

members. The meeting was opened with the Y. W. A. hymn, "O Zion Haste," followed with pray- Belle Wright, Jimmie Beth Todd, er. A very inspirational program Elizabeth Jay, Nauwana Stafford, on the Y. W. A. ideals was given Huberta Mitchell, Geraldine Pirwith the program chairman, Miss kle, LaVerne Duncan and Crystal

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teacher of the Gleaners Sunday day morning lesson promptly at

9:30 o'eloek. President and Alternate To Represent P.-T. A. At State Convention

Cooper Parent-Teacher association at the meeting held at the school auditorium this week, it was voted the association should be represented at the state convention to be held at Beaumont in November, by the president, Mrs. W. H. Warner, and alternate, Mrs. Charles Hummell.

Dr. Harry A. Logsdon spoke to the members on a timely subject, port, of Eastland visited with her Eastland, was among Eastland. Miss Mayme Lee Jennings, of sician. The Hallowe'en carnival to be staged the 28th of this month. Jack o' Lanterns, black cats, gob-lins and other ceric creatures of the Hallowe'en world in the Hallo the Hallowe'en world to add color to the party.

Twenty members attended. Texas Electric Service Co.

Mrs. E. F. Latham Hostess To Gulf Ladies' Safety Club

The Gulf Ladies' Safety club, whose study is proving profitable and constructive, added another program to a series of others holding many notes of interest, when the personnel met with hostess Mrs. E. F. Latham, Gulf camp, Country Club road, Wednesday

"How to avoid accidents while driving" was given by Mrs. Joe Hull, and mutually agreed one of the most splendid contributions aince the opening lesson. The club is entering its seventh month of activity and promises interesting

At the conclusion of the meetusbands, who also held a safety seeting at Gulf pipeline office. steak fry was enjoyed on the recreation grounds across rom the camp houses afforded iversion later in the evening Present: Mr. and Mrs. Ross

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T. J. Powell and sons, Mr. and only a few months ago. Mrs. Ben Odom and daughter, Shiron; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hull, son and father, T. L. Thompson, morning until the last note study, Mary Jane Todd; observ- Mrs. Ross Staton, Mr. and Mrs. T. gregated here and there. The Y. W. A. of First Baptist ance of Sunday, Hazel Barker; J. Powell, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen

Just a Bit Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Arnoldi

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Craig, found bock, and were among prominent of Fort Worth, was here, as were her sister, Mrs. Steve Gilbert. her brothers, Drs. Cabe and Sandford Terrell and wives.

Judge and Mrs. George Daven-Mr. and Mrs. John D. Gholson.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Henderson of Olden, and his father, Dr. A. K. Wier, Strawn highway.

John Milford, remembered by

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Regular meeting Elks lodge of Ranger each Friday night at 8 o'clock. All members urged to attend.

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Staton and young daughter, Mr. many here motored out from Fort ites. Others were Mr. and Mrs. Springfield, Mo., a sister of Mrs and Mrs. D. H. Martin, Mr. and Worth to share in the anniver- Arnold Kirk, and Mr. and Mrs. Staton, remains for an extended Mrs. R. G. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Milford, passed away Brice Taylor, guests during the visit.

Familiar faces were seen every Mr. and Mrs. Glen West, Mrs. H. place one went during the Homeand guests from out of town, vis- sounded marking finis in the day's itors in the homes of Mr. and gay activities groups were conchurch met at the church Tues-day evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of honoring the new Mitchell.

And Barker: J. Powell, and Mrs. Glen only having time for a friendly West, were Mr. and Mrs. Paul other Y. W. A. ideals, by Doris West of Breekenridge, Mrs. B. It was a great day and one that Powell of Indianapolis, and Miss will linger pleasantly for long

> Among those here were: Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hodges and son, Morris, and Miss Ella Davenport. of Fort Worth, guests of Mr. and Suits, Hotel Paramount. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Love, Mrs. Jimmie Burrage and Mrs. whose home is in New Mexico, are Martha Davenport and daughter, Alice Rae.

who for the past three years have of Tyler, home for a visit with Mrs. Charles T. Tally, Jr., the been making Abilene their home friends. Many remember (Bull) were here for the dance Wednes- when he played on the Ranger school class of First Baptist day evening. Mrs. Arnold is re- high school Bulldog team and church, urges her class personnel to be present for the coming Suntation as a star player.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wills Cox. who several years ago made Ranger time to leave their duties at Lubvisitors in Ranger during the At present they are at home on homecoming. Mrs. Annie Power, their ranch near Lometa, Texas. sister of Mrs. V. V. Cooper, Sr., While in Eastland they visited

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Robinson, of Monahans, and Mr. and Mrs. Wade las was the guest of Mr. and Elmo Decker of Kermit, represent-

Loss Wood, of the capital city,

football game of Mr. and Mrs.

R. Thorpe, Miss Corrine Thomp- coming. From early Thursday Albany, journeyed over for the asry a 100 per cent success. was day, returning home today.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Simms, Jr. whose marriage took place at Denton, October 12, have returned to Ranger and are to be at home, Gholson hotel. Mexico City wachosen as the honeymoon spot.

Mrs. Ray Trammell (nee Ruby attending school today. Tolle) of Midland, was the gues Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. C. H.

Loyd Hill and Joe Ezar, nationally known golf player, of Fort of the month. Mr. Hansford sus-Worth, left this morning after Mr. and Mrs. (Bull) Caraway spending Thursday in Ranger.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Clark of last night.

> Ranger Lone Star Gas and gaseline company is well represented at the foremen's meeting conven-Chester Rogers, Harry Wheeldon Archie Robinson asd Harry Henry foreman of the local plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Staton and

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Henman and Bobbie Oleta of Weatherford, are Mr. and Mrs. Lemma Hunt, of among those voting the anniver-

> Others from Weatherford were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Williams,

Master Charles T. Tally, son of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Tally Jr. is reported to be ill at his home. Walnut street, suffering a sore throat. His illness kept him from

Bob Hansford, a patient at Fo Sam Houston hospital, is fastly improving and it is thought he wil be able to return home the first

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