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th inning Joe Gordon run and the Yankees her on two singles. lasted the Cubs again inning. He came up wn the third base line Di Maggio and Gehreceived this

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The thirteenth annual banquet Firemen's Department was held Friday night in the Clubroom of the City Hall.

president of the Ladies Auxiliary. Greetings were brought by C. T

1,507-21 feet and 1,465-85 pressed appreciation to the firemen for the entertainment fur nished by the softball field to the for 14 1-2 million City and he also expressed praise of gas was the Lone and appreciation to the Auxiliary E. H. Brooks, section for their work in the betterment of the town and help in the welfare work.

Texas Serenaders from Cisco, under the direction of

Maurice Harkins was presented in two vocal numbers accompanied by Miss Clara June Kimble. More than 50 members and their guest were listed in the cleverly arranged registration book of red tied with red and silver ribbons.

Women Workers Increasing Rapidly

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- John Diggers, director of the federal inemployment census, informed President Roosevelt today that miles northeast of women workers have glutted the labor market and recommended

In a letter to Mr. Roosevelt, resigning his post, the Toledo indus-trialist said the unemployment and Gas corporation for No. 2 W. sons, all women, became available pay 100 per cent of all aids grant-

Whitesboro Student Killed In a Crash

By United Press DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 8. - The body of James Burba, 18, Denton Teachers College student, was sent to his home at Whitesboro

Dallas and overturned. Welch suffered minor hurts.

"Fly Walker" Hurt In in the Harrison-Fletcher bill with Fall at a Circus the state.

By United Press only a broken rib and several oruises tday as reminders of a

she hangs with her head down-ward, failed to hold.

Turkey Gets Credits For German Goods

By United Press ANGORA, Turkey, Oct. 8. --Germany and Turkey have con cluded an agreement under which Germany grants the Turkish gov ernment a credit of \$60,000,000 for industrial and armament re-quirements, it was announced to-

Mexico Overrules An Expropriation Plea

By United Press

IS SPEAKER AT BANQUET



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That the legislature enact a law

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Garrett be comemnded for his

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Are Leaving Spain

By United Press

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Game Friday Night

H. C. Wilkerson, school tax as-

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day announced that there were

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That Congressman Clyde L.

the 1938-39 school year.





Every economic group in the The board, named to inquire into Supporting the railroads' demands M. W. Clament, above, president United States is threatened by the the wage dispute between carriers for a 15 per cent wage cut, A. F. of the Pennsylvania Railroad, told "impoverished condition" of the and railroad employes after the Cleveland, above, traffic vice the President's commission that Congressman Clyde L. Garrett nation's railroads, "Dr. Julius workers had voted a strike, heard president of the Association of his \$100,000-a-year salary is \$50 was the Eilenburger acted as toastmaster, presenting less than he got in 1929. The miles northwest of Cis. A. W. Hennessee, who brought the Bureau of Railway Economics, As. Brotherhood of Railroad Train-board that railroads, unlike some board has 30 days to make its report, after which 30 days must

BRITAIN FEARS A NEW CRISIS

By United Press

LONDON, England, Oct. 8. "The city commission of Rang- just the beginning. The city will garian demands for a portion of when a crowd of anti-Catholic

passed several resolutions in in providing a project can be ob- Ranger will have to find some in reply to this warning, has in onnection with school work. | tained through WPA for the same. | market for their \$80,000 revenue timated to this government that The resolutions committee was "The commission does not want bonds. The commission is perfectitis determined to give fullest supcomposed of W. T. Walton of to undertake this proposition unly willing to work on this project port to Hungary's claim for inamediate cession of Czechoslovak favorably. We sincerely hope that this to be done. However, if a Ruthenia Such cession would give The resolutions urged: a cvery voter expresses himself at new lake is not built, Ranger is Poland and Hungary a common Enactment by the legislature of the coming election. It is not our not so bad off, as we have had frontier and cut Czechoslovakia

> To make the threat more seri-"We have a report from a reps the water, of which we send a ous it was reported tonight that not wish to lead anyone to their demands, despite indications

County Youths Cop Prizes At West Texas Fair

the voters to familiarize them-selves with the proposition at the department of the West Texas Eastland county youths wo city hall, made available by the Free Fair which closed Saturday engineer who has worked up this project for the city of Ranger.

"We want the Ranger voters"

"The Fair which closed Saturday at Abilene, Assistant County Agent Cook of Eastland have been select ed as members of the John Tarle ton College Little Symphony Or "We want the Ranger voters Previously, Eastland county ton College Little Symphony Orto tell us what to do, so we can residents won over \$150 in the chestra, Harold Bluhm, director,

the fair.

Senior heifer calves, L. C. Love, 3:30 on the organization's range Junior heifer yearling, L. C. will play for all formal ceremonies near Yellow Mound, officials re-minded Saturday.

Love, first; James Calvert, sec-programs and receptions held at ond; James Walker, third; Bobby Tarleton College. In addition there fifth.

Posted by Woods

Notices of the general election overhear S have been election overhear S have been election over the state of the general election over the state of the general election over the state of the stat Cows and heifers in milk, Jack Abilene Women November 8 have been posted in Walker, first; Marvin Dupuy, voting precincts by Sheriff Loss fifth.

Grand champion female, Jack Walker. Bull Calves, James Calvert, second; Chester Ervin, fourth. Bulls, one year and over, Jack Walker, first. Grand champion

Walker.

Girls Leaving to Attend State Fair

Hazel Day of Okra, Addie Spur len of Olden and Ima Timmons of Kokomo will leave Monday for Dallas to attend a girls' 4-H eneampment Tuesday through Thursday at the state fair. They will be taken to Dallas by

Miss Mabel Caldwell, assistant home demonstration agent. Miss Day is substituting for Dorothy Evelyn Hatton of Bullock, who had been chosen to a tend before but was unable.

Eastland Boys To Be In Show

IS SACKED BY CARDINAL MOB

VIENNA, Austria, Oct. 8.

-An infuriated nazi mob of more than 5,000 stormed and partly sacked the palace of Cardinal Innitzer tonight, burning furniture, sacred objects and prayer books outside the palace.

It was assumed the Cardin al's personal safety was assured, although efforts to reach him after the police gained control were unavail-

By United Press VIENNA, Austria, Oct. 8 .-- A

ob of 5,000 persons tonight stormed the palace of Cardinal In-nitzer, archbishop of Vienna, who had vigorously criticized the nazi government interference with atholic activities. Police, however, regained com-

plete control. The mob smashed windows in

he palace and used a battering am on the main entrance. Cardinal Innitzer had called on atholic youths to preserve their aith in the church, even if it re uires that they undergo hard

Several thousand Catholics, cheering him, fought with nazi Great Britain fears the possibility hecklers Friday night until police

The outbreak tonight started

Ceded Territory

By United Press

FRYDEK, Czechoslovakia, Oct ay streamed out of the Frystat district, which must be surrendered to Poland in three days.

Only a small fraction of the lowever, and army officers proremaining in the area ceded to Po-000 in all of Czechoslovakia

Girls Are Chosen For JTAC Symphony

Olivette Killough and Leslie general open class dairy judging at made this announcement at the

As members of this musical organization Miss Killough and Cook Wisdom, fourth and Earl Ervin, will be out-of-town performances by the orchestra.

To Speak Before

Stephenville and Abilene visitor are expected Tuesday night at 6:30 at the Eastland Business and ng in the First Christian Church

Florence Clifton will invite members to a district meeting October 15-16 in Abilene, Jose-phine Heavenhill will discuss "Your Business and Mine," Ann Moore will discuss "The Federation of B. P. W." all are of Abilene.

All Eastland women intereste in the club are invited to attend.

Oldest Texan Dies At Weimar Home

By United Press

WEIMAR, Texas, Oct. 8 .- The ame of Frank Kainar, 195, be lieved to have been the oldest white man in Texas, was removed

HELPING BOARD GET RAIL WAGE DISPUTE LOWDOWN CHURCH PALACE COTTON CROP ESTIMATE IS **MUCH HIGHER**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- The Agriculture Department today orecast 1938 cotton production at 12,212,000 bales, an unexpectd increase over the estimate of a nonth ago.

The indicated increase of 387,-000 bales over last month further complicated a surplus cotton sitution, which has depressed prices and caused dissatisfaction among otton farmers.

The forecast indicated an allme record supply of more than 25,000,000 bales of cotton this fall. The carryover from last year's record crop will total about

13,000,000 bales. The increase over the Sept. 1 estimate was caused, the board said, by generally favorable picking conditions. This raised the yield per acre from 214.1 pounds on Sept. 1 to a near record 221.1

ounds on Oct. 1. The board reported picking conditions favorable in all parts of the cotton belt except Oklahoma and Northwest Texas, where drouth conditions continue.

By United Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- Cotton futures swung up as much as \$1.10 a bale this week and then est part of the gain on a bearish government crop report. Prices dropped about 50 cents a bale.

A. F. of L. Sidesteps Labor War Move

by United Press

HOUSTON, Oct. 8 .- The execuive council of the A. F. of L. today sidestepped responsibility for making the next move in labor's -Czech troops and refugees to- three-year civil war and left it up to the federation's 58th annual session here.

At the same time President Wiliam Green doubted that the A. F. zech population was leaving, of L. or the C. I. O. would agree to outside mediation of the strugtested that 160,000 Czechs were gle as reposed by Daniel Tobin, boss of the teamsters.

land. Henceforth they will con-stitute a Czech minority of 160,-000 in Poland, whereas Poland dent Roosevelt's message calling seized the area to satisfy claims on labor to "make and keep

The federation door never has been closed to CIO unions and there is no plan to close it, Green

Bomb Is Thrown Into Barrow Home

By United Press

DALLAS, Oct. 8 .-- A crude Dil Belt Shooting

Eastland county 4-H boys who won prizes in the 4-H department as listed by Barnhart, were as plane accompanist and Cook will be plane accompanied by the cook will be planed by the cook w the lives of the Barrow family, it was learned today. The bomb did not explode

The last act against the Barrows occurred several weeks ago when J. S. Whatley, enemy of the Barrow clan, opened fire with a shotgun in front of the filling station. Mrs. Barrow, 65, was seri-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barrow are the parents of Clyde and Buck Barrow, notorious outlaws, slain .
by officers several years ago.

Eastland Group Fires Do Daniage In Arp, Caldwell

By United Press

ARP, Texas, Oct. 8.—Fire, which threatened to spread through Arp, was brought under control today under the combined efforts of firemen from Arp, Tyler, Overon and Sinclair City.

Several business houses were destroyed, but most were of frame construction and it was believed that the financial loss would be

CALDWELL, Texas, Oct. 8 .-Damage was estimated at \$35,000 today from a fire that burned four business buildings Friday night.

King and Queen May Visit This Country

By United Press

CONGRESSMAN

A color theme of red and and in the Rising Star area, silver was used in all appoint-Ahrenbeck survey, was mets. The long banquet table rax-inch pipe at 2,550 laid in white with a runner of red and one of silver down through the center was centered with vase son, near German, T. of silver cedar and red garden 51 survey, had pro-flowers. Red nut cups and red and 1.940 feet and eight- silver menu cards further car-

ried the effect.

logged a gas show at J. Lambert, city commissioners.
I very slight shows of Mayor C. W. Hoffmann ex-

A musical interlude was given

Dibrell, in the Hicks that the monopoly investigating committee study the problem.

oday for burial. Burba was killed when a car driven by Harry Welch, 21, of Marietta, Okla., hit a culvert near

SAN ANTONIO, Texas., Oct. 8. Italian Volunteers Anna Merkel, 33, who walks upside down on the ceiling of a circus tent to thrill spectators, had

fall. Seven thousand persons were watching her "fly walk" when one of the vacuum cups which hold her feet on the tent top as

The announcement was con firmed at Berlin,

COMMISSION ISSUES A STATEMENT ON BOND **ELECTION IN RANGER**

C. S. Eldridge, county superintendent, was chosen president of the Eastland County Teachers Asthe Eastland County Teachers Association at the semi-annual Satpurpose of building a new lake for
urday morning at the Eastland the city's water supply:

"After the election is had, and
if favorable for a new lake, this is
as the result of Polish and Hun-

Eldridge succeeds R. N. Cluck, er feels like the voters of the city have to convince the government Czechoslovak territory, designed converged on the palace. Sisco. W. G. Womack of Eastland should express themselves at the that this is a worthwhile project, to give them a common frontier. s now the first vice president, al. rolls next Tuesday, Oct. 11, as to and get the government to put in now the first vice president, alpolls next Tuesday, Oct. 11, as to being elected Saturday.

Be sides hearing the regular dertaking the construction of a will be more than \$200,000 on dismember Czechoslovakia. o being elected Saturday. cheduled speakers, the association lake and water line at this time, their part. If the lake is built Reliable quarters said Poland,

tion for each child transported 2 1-2 miles or more from the utable engineer outlining how the sample to Austin each week. We listly would support Poland in school attended. new lake and pipeline can be built do That all aids to the schools of Texas be based on a maximum of 80 per cent collection of local bonds. This expense will be cut to 18 just an opportunity to get a control of Ranger by issuing revenue build a lake. It is a matter that it bonds. This expense will be cut to 18 just an opportunity to get a control of Ranger by issuing revenue build a lake. It is a matter that it bonds. This expense will be cut to 18 just an opportunity to get a control of Ranger by issuing revenue build a lake. It is a matter that it bonds. This expense will be cut to 18 just an opportunity to get a control of Ranger by issuing revenue build a lake. It is a matter that it bonds. This expense will be cut to 18 just an opportunity to get a control of Ranger by issuing revenue build a lake. It is a matter that it is just an opportunity to get a control of Ranger by issuing revenue build a lake. It is a matter that it is just an opportunity to get a control of Ranger by issuing revenue build a lake. It is a matter that it is just an opportunity to get a control of Ranger by issuing revenue build a lake. \$20,000 by utilizing water pay- lake and a pipeline built at this

1937-38 school year and provide for 100 per cent payment of such



Gues Tickets Monday for Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hatton

To See orma Shearer - Tyrone Powe MARIE ANTOINETTE AT THE ARCADIA Call at Daily Times Office. Not transferable. Good only date insued.

a law providing a minimum of \$2 desire to influence any citizen as ample water in the past, and we off from her ally, Roumania, per capita per month transportation to how he should vote.

To make the threat more

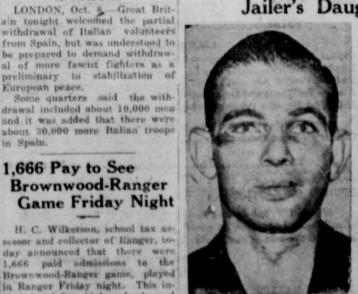
time by Ranger furnishing a very These bonds will be paid from small amount of the cost, if the which accrued during the ty tax or increase in water rates ficials that this is a worthwhile project, and the people of Ranger want it. We are very anxious for

Oil Belt Shooting

A shoot of the Oil Belt Gun Club will be held this afternoon at first; Jack Walker, third.

Notices On Vote

Jailer's Daughter Jailed





in Ranger Friday high school and From behind the bars of the Davidson county jail at Lexington, N. C., junior college students and ward of which her father. T. C. Kimel, was jailer, Lula Belle Kimel, right, junior college students and ward of which her father. T. C. Kimel, was jailer, Lula Belle Kimel, right.



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Chas. T. Tally, Jr. Sunday school—9:45 a. m. W. A. Lewis, Supt. Classes for all groups, Trained

Morning worship-11:00 a, m, Sermon by pastor, B. T. U.—6:45 p. m.

Mrs. R. V. Robinson, director. raining group. Evening worship-7:45 p. m.

Sermon by pastor. You are cordially invited to rship with us in all our serices. A friendly spirit and graous welcome awaits you. If you not have a church home we in-

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH L. B. Gray, Pastor. Sunday school—9;45 a. m. Max

Morning worship-11:00 a, m. ame will be called and each one Bryan, on Ranger Heights. given a new Certificate of Mem-

HOW 25 WOMEN LOST UGLY FAT In Special N. Y. Test

Ask Your Doctor If It Isn't Good Way. Read

Every Word newspaper woman 25 woman 100 in each class by the firm of 284 lbs. in 40 days, VOU, too. dlow this SAME SENSIBLE plan in November continues.

dissolved in water make a healthful mineral al drink similar to Famous European Spate the pastor will preach on, "My waters where wealthy wamen have gone for years. A jar of Kruschen costs only a few cents and makes 5 gatlenns of a most highly efficient mineral drink.

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ew Church Covesant.

Let every member be present. The paster will speak on "More About the Church."

Evening worship-7:30 p. m. A talk.on "More About God." or the Splirtual Aspect of Our One God.' Last Sunday marked the largest attendance since Easter at both preaching services. Definite progress is being made 'in securing roofing of the Sunday school

rooms and the annex. Everyone is invited to poin our place of the laymen to fill the meeting of the Northwest Texas do to fill the pulpit." Come to 18

> FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH ans' clubhouse, continuing through H. B. Johnson, Pastor

te you to make "our church your Golden Rule Bible class taught Falls last year.

Communion 11:45 a. m. All ference, which will be attended by should have part in this service.

The Study Club will meet Mon-Community singing Tuesday

pership, an eight page leaflet, with evening, 7:30. Everyone come. The pastor wishes to express ap eciation to his many friends for eir many expressions of interest recent illness this includes floral offerings and hospital, Doctors and nurses with many callers and telpehone calls with all other expressions of sympathy and love. Come to church today and wor

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

G. Alfred Brown Pastor The "Back To Sunday School novement at the First Methodis Church is gaining momentum and the effort to double the attendance in each class by the first Sunday

and study together.

the Young People.

At the Evening Service begin-were for grants of \$185,278,259, ning at 7:30, there will be a spe- and loans of \$167,632.323. cial vocal number by a new quar-tet composed of Mrs. Fred Warren, Mrs. I. N. Griffin, Mrs. Don Minnick, and Miss Francine Hatey. "Plan Your Destiny" will be

the pastor's theme. At the Mid-Week Service Wedquainted-with the New Testament. CLAUDE COMPTON. This is a general survey course and everyone is invited.

CHURCH of the NAZARENE Corner Oak and East Msin Sts Rev. A. G. Pool, Pastor.

Sunday scholo-9:45 a. m. Ira Uttz, Supt. Preaching-11:00 a. m. and

N. Y. P. S .- 7:15 p. m.

Singing school Tuesday night-7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday night 7:30 p. m.

Young People's Bible class.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

J. A. Lovell, Pastor 9: 30-Fellowship period. 10:00-Bible school, 1st Chap-

ter of Luke. 11:00 Sermon by pastor, Bible

Desserts.
7:30—Young people, children and adult Bible classes. 8:15 Evening worship Ser-mon by paster, "Is it Right to Pray for Peace,"

mon by paster, "Is it Right to Pray for Peace."

Sunday night at Calvary Baptist church, Rev. J. A. Lovell, pastor, will bring a message on the topic: "Five Reasons Why I Didn't) BIG MONEY MAKERS! Large CORRECT—ATTEST:

Typographical Union Will Meet At Abilene Today

Several members of the Ranger Typographical Union will go to Abilene today to greet Claude M. Raker, recently elected president of the International Typographical Albert Lindsay says "It is the Union, and attend the semi-annual pews; the minister has all he can Typographical Conference which being held in Abilene today.

The conference is to begin at 10:15 a, m. and sessions will be held at the Taylor County Veterthe entire day. This will be the Sunday school, 10 a. m., with third meeting of the conference since its organization at Wichita

The Abilene Typographical Preaching by the pastor, 11 a. m. Union will be hosts for the con-Evening service will be at 7:30 about 300 members of the printing crafts from all sections of North and West Texas.

Besides the business Morning worship—11:00 a. h. annual roll call. Every member's day afternon with Mrs. Lawrence plans call for a luncheon at noor and a program of entertainment Among representatives from this section to attend are Lawrence Dean, Jr., Breckenridge, vice president of Ranger Typo-graphical Union; Don McCarthy, secretary; L. N. Roberts of Ranger, Vernon K. Wright and J. C. Pope, Breckenridge; J. Thomas Starkes, Eastland and Floyd H.

Texas Seeks Many PWA Grants For Improvements

The Church School will begin took full advantage of the op-at 9:45 and they extend a cerdial portunity to participate in the And for invitation to all who will, to come new PWA program by filing 616 gram is little more than three country." applications prior to the deadline.

There are only four more Sunays in the present Conference Director spreads and the property of the Public Works proready under construction in the grams has moved forward with

\$431,626.908. The applications

7-SPECIAL NOTICES

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criticize and misunderstand this emblems lettered. Low prices. toipe, but I challenge you to come and hear it, then fail to agree with the speaker.

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At 13---Deanna Grows Up---At 15





Sweet-voiced Deanna Durbin of the movies was just 13 when the picture at left above was taken as she started on the road to stardom. She has come far and fast in the two years since. And she has "grown up" too-witness the new picture at right of mature young lady dressed in -9 height of fashion

President have kept pace with ap- a beneficial increase in employ plications. Texas now has 302 allotted projects with a total estimated cost of \$42,179,121. In-lated by orders for materials

Although the new PWA pro- the transportation agencies of the ful of Kruscher Salts in the present Conference Director, announced.

Kruscher is NOT harmful. It is not just one salt as some people ignorantly believed as "Church Loyalty Month".

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"Every state in the Region," | new PWA program completed," Mr. Bull said, "has filed suffi- Mr. Bull said, "we will bend ev ient applications to insure a com- ery effort to get as many projects elete well-rounded program of sctually building as soon as pos-seful public works." sible. With this large amount of Allotments authorized by the construction starting there will be cluded in the cost are grants of These orders for materials, in FORT WORTH, Tex .- Texa \$18,932,615 and loans of \$3,907, turn, will increase employment in mines, forests, factories, and on

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BY NARD JONES

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CHAPTER V ned quickly to see how at last. bag. Even in the dim see her face blanche.

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fice of County Clerk R. V. the coming year, lists goals of members, gives meeting schedules "Wen't you have a

is as follows: Shoppe: No. Amt. 848 \$12,444 Eastland Woman's 842 12,401 ***** 846 12,497 ***** 840 12,443 ****** 838 12,443 836 12,411 *********

> ty 827 County Agent Hugh was a visitor Satur-

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chase we've lost some valuable desperation, or a mind tempo-time." He looked at the girl be-side him. "And if ever I find you were leading me along the wrong And if she were desperate, and

The countryside grew more hilly, and Tait had to resort time and again to the car's second gear.
"We're getting near," Anne said at last. "There's a fork in the Suddenly Tait held Anne from

In the next quarter of a mile the instrument panel her face blanche.

Tait's lights picked out the fork, and his hand pulled the steering wheel abruptly to the left. The

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TAIT stopped, clutched Anne's a fight speed.

to do with it. I know to the way on foot?" Tait reached into his pocket, and it isn't because she had to do with it. I know to the way on foot?" Tait stood back fearfully against him the mused. "We might frighten her out of the cottage. After all, she clutched the revolver he had to the way on foot?"

I liked it better in the then—and I think I still he light on it."

Anne was quietly opening the door of the car. "Yes, But we should be able to see the light from here. She must have turned it out. I couldn't have been seeing things back there on the light of the car."

Anne was a figure in trousers, unmistakably, and yet. Talt dared not shoot for fear it. "I'm—I'm afraid," whispered Anne with a queer catch in her voice. "Let's hurry."

ine Myrna rushing out keep her from stumbling, but he had to let himself be guided. Somehow Anne managed to fol- Tait flashed a light

Miss Mabel Caldwell, assistant

county home agent, reported Sat-

by the club girls and agent.

path purposely I'll wring your that desperation was neck with my bare hands" guilt, then what would Anne was not resentful of Tait's from shooting them down as they doubt. She merely said, "I'm more stole along the path in the dark-anxious to find Myrna than anya light, as Anne insisted, and had extinguished it, then she must have seen or heard the car. She

would receive the news road just along here. Take the had been a revolver road to the left."

In the next quarter of a mile no telling what that girl may do next. You'd better let her know who you are."

Anne nodded. There in the wheel abruptly to the left. The road grew narrower and more rutted. "Are you sure we're right?" he asked, slowing down. "This looks to me like one of those roads that peter into a lane."

Anne was peering through the cottage shrouded in blackness. "That's okay," Tait said. "At least windshield. "I'm sure this is the road. The cottage is right up there on that hill. It—" She stopped suddenly and pointed. "Look! There's a light! She's there!"

Tait in creased his speed.

a threshing in the brush near the "Positive. We'll probably see it snack. The door had not opened since the ghed. "Heaven knows again at the next curve in the dwelling had come into their "Positive. We'll probably see it shack. Yet Tait was positive that

ait pressed the coupe hard. doesn't know you and I are out found in Myrna's bag. "Myrna here after her." had long since left gasoline has and roadside stands. Anne nodded. "You won't be able to drive much further, anyhows were growing fewer. They were in a country of and the rest of the way is along in the air."

Dombey—" he called the words suddenly and clearly. "If that's Myrna Dombey we want to help you. If it isn't, then come on down the path—with your hands in the air." in the air.

For a breathless second there EVEN as she spoke, the fence was only silence. Then the loomed ahead, and the road threshing started again, wildly ended without ceremony. Tait turned the ignition switch and the run down the hillside, away from lights. "Can you find the path?" the path. It was a figure in the path. It was a figure in the path.

Tait nodded grimly, and slid out of the car behind Anne. They started through the blackness. the door, stood staring into an "Myrna? Myrna, please. It's

ERSON

Indicate right."

A host of worried thoughts fretted through Bob Tait's head.

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Tait flashed a light and held it aloft. There in a corner of the fretted through Bob Tait's head.

Nothing but the sheerest sort of the flected in two fear-widened eyes the continued.

Girls Are Printed Conversationalist

By United Press

urday that yearboks for 4-H neral of Mrs. T. S. Ross, wife of EL PASO, Texas. - Jimmy, a the Gorman legislator, Saturday, girls of Eastland county have been unity aged, going to printed and are being distributed. hill mynah—the sacred bird of In Heretofore yearbooks were either for number of er typed or mimeographed. The versation. the Gorman legislator. Saturday, were Sheriff Loss Woods, Deputy dia—actually can carry on a content of the Gorman legislator. Saturday, were Sheriff Loss Woods, Deputy dia—actually can carry on a content of the Gorman legislator. Saturday, were Sheriff Loss Woods, Deputy of the Gorman legislator. Saturday, were sheriff Loss Woods, Deputy of the Gorman legislator. Saturday, were sheriff Loss Woods, Deputy of the Gorman legislator. Saturday, were sheriff Loss Woods, Deputy of the Gorman legislator. Saturday, were sheriff Loss Woods, Deputy of the Gorman legislator. Saturday, were sheriff Loss Woods, Deputy of the Gorman legislator. Saturday, were sheriff Loss Woods, Deputy of the Gorman legislator. Saturday, were sheriff Loss Woods, Deputy of the Gorman legislator. Saturday, were sheriff Loss Woods, Deputy of the Gorman legislator. Saturday, were sheriff Loss Woods, Deputy of the Gorman legislator. Saturday, were sheriff Loss Woods, Deputy of the Gorman legislator. Saturday, were sheriff Loss Woods, Deputy of the Gorman legislator. Saturday, were sheriff Loss Woods, Deputy of the Gorman legislator. Saturday, were sheriff Loss Woods, Deputy of the Gorman legislator. Saturday, were sheriff Loss Woods, Deputy of the Gorman legislator. Saturday, were sheriff Loss Woods, Deputy of the Gorman legislator. Saturday, were sheriff Loss Woods, Deputy of the Gorman legislator. Saturday, were sheriff Loss Woods, Deputy of the Gorman legislator. Saturday, were sheriff Loss Woods, Deputy of the Gorman legislator. Saturday, were sheriff Loss Woods, Deputy of the Gorman legislator. Saturday, were sheriff Loss Woods, Deputy of the Gorman legislator. Saturday, were sheriff Loss Woods, Deputy of the Gorman legislator. Saturday, were sheriff Loss Woods, Deputy of the Gorman legislator. Saturday, we sheriff Loss Woods, Deputy of the Gorman legislator. Saturday ded and amount distrib- Texas Electric Service company in The glossy black bird with yei- Attorney Earl Conner, Jr., and

For record of September payhas just been filed by the
ge Assistance Commission in

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All files of County Chernical The book outlines programs for pany here.

The glossy black bird with yeilow-orange bill is owned by Hope Smith, president of a bottling company here.

members, gives meeting schedules "Won't you have a (the county agent, Saturday announc-and has other information used name of the drink Smith's com- ed a schedule of girls 4-H clubs pany bottles)", Jimmy answers in | this week as - follows: Gorman high scoolh, Tuesday at 2 p. m.;

a drawl almost Southern. When one says "Kitty, kitty," Ranger Ward school, Thursday at Automobile Stolen Jimmy retorts, "Meow, meow." 2:45 p. m.: Bullock, Thursday at His vocabulary also includes "Hel- 1:30 p. m.: Alameda, Friday at While she was attending night Fred, don't laugh. Where did Fred 1:30 p. m. and Lone Cedar at services at the First Baptist church go? Well, what do you do? All

12,283 in Eastland an automobile owned right, let's get going." 12,339 by Mrs. John Matthews was stoleu. Jimmy sulks when petted, even The car was parked near the by his owner, and talks readily owns a mynah, sent the bird to church and, she told officials, had only when Smith questions him. Smith two months ago. been locked. It was a 1928 Charaghe is fed a strict diet including rolet coupe, painted green, with only bread and milk, unseasoned Try Our Want Ads!

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Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Wednesday, testimonial service

"Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" is the subject of the Les

on-Sermon which will be read it

The Golden Text is: "I will re-

store health unto thee, and I will heal thy wounds, saith the Lord"

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "I heard as it were the voice of a

great mutitude, and as the voice

of many waters, and as the voice

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COMPLICATIONS





By Williams



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NEW YORK.—Willie Turnesa

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Cue. Only once did he err compares favorably with all of the great former national amateur golf champions.

Turnesa, youngest and only simon-pure of the seven famous arothers, is vastly superior as a stylist and a better all-round player than Lawson Little.

Turnesa, freshly graduated from

HARRY

Turnesa, freshly graduated from Holy Cross, is 23 and handsome. He is a typical smiling American boy . . even to a sweetheart, pretty Mae O'Connor of White

Plains. He has no intention of turning professional; and should go a long way.

Pittsburgh's treacherous Oak-Highlands fairways made heavy mont course once more proved the latest test in golf. It Turnesa's length enabled him to

takes a long game and accurate putting to win there. Turnesa bagged the 42d national amateur championship with an exceptionally fine game around and on the greens, just as Sam Parks, Jr., prevailed in the United States Open of 1935, when he toured Oakmont traps.

Most other golfers would have blown higher than a kite, but deakment four times without once

WHERE Parks, generally speaking, kept out of traps, Turnesa trickly course in a medal 74 for In his final match with Pat Abbott, the movie bit player of Aladena, Calif., Turræsa used only fl putts on 29 holes, 17 putts under that allowed by par and 11 dest than his actor opponent.

der that allowed by par and 11 good golf at Oakmont.

less than his actor opponent.

Bobby Jones' Calamity Jane championship, Turnesa holds these never had more charm than the rollegian's putter. Although Turnesa failed to reach the green in allotted figures on 16 of the 29 medalist in the national intercol-

toles of the final round, he was legiste this year and last, above par on only five, recovering on the others to get birdies or apologies for a national champars.

BY WILLIS THORNTON

hree-putting a green.

plans take the center of the ing out on top than in most states w plans take the center of the dage in the fall campaigns in several states, the fact is notable that it last every state in the Union is naking some provision for the naking some provis

Board of Virginia's plan made it ananimous, and by the end of this month when the Virginia work befins, nearly 1,800,000 people over 15 years old will be getting and in Felick of American interest fins, nearly 1,800,000 people over the lack of American interest in European affairs which so from the jointly-financed state and federal program.

the lack of American interest in European affairs which so shocks the international-minded has already begun. Vojta Benes.

reiving aid, inadequate though it is in many cases. It is an accomplishment which is the more smazing when one recalls that the Czech and Slovak blood are not itself was passed only in 1935 already working on plans for a and validated by the Supreme series of mass meetings such as

improving, and increasing the establishment of the new state. At Chicago, 65,000 attended the posing in congressional pockets first such meeting.

awaiting the session that opens
Jan. 1. Extensive revision of the out over the Czechoslovak crisis, act at this session is unlikely, how-ever, despite pressure from the Thirty Dollar and Townsend peo-

THE fact that you hear little Chinese wars.

Plans are being discussed for

and that may mean something in (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc

a state where local politics are in so jumbled a condition that such a WASHINGTON.—While pension party has a better chance of com-

That is a sizeable block of peo-ple, and represents not a paper fortunate Czechoslovakia, has ar-promise, but people actually re-promise, but people actually re-

they conducted 20 years ago when Many proposals for extending, they were an important factor in approving, and increasing the establishment of the new state.

> country which would exceed anything incident to the Spanish and

Party movement (National Progressives) doesn't mean that it is entirely quiescent. It is moving, slowly but perceptibly, in the direction Governor Phil La Follette has already mapped.

The California Progressive Party has pledged its complete support and co-operation to the movement, and that may ween something in

hamburger meat, and chopped balicense numbers of 352-457. RA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll



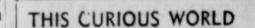












By William Ferguson



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ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

Open the Mind and Let a Little Logic In

American newspapers have had a good deal to say lately about the "betrayal" of Czechoslovakia. England and France, so the story goes, have sold the little country down the river, and have cravenly made peace with Hitler by ignoring their responsibilities.

Well, this all may be true enough. The Czechs have had a raw deal, and the big muscle-man of Europe is riding high, wide and handsome.

But it hardly becomes Americans to say too much about

Responsibilities in this Czech affair go back a long way-20 years or more, to the time when the nation was put together out of the wreckage of Austria-Hungary. And just happens that it was the United States that was fargely responsible for it.

The plan for a Czech nation was evolved in this country and was put over by President Wilson. The Czech constitution was framed in the United States. The League of Nations, devised to see that differences such as the one now raging between Czechoslovakia and Germany were settled peacefully, was pretty largely an American inven-

So if we are going to do any talking about responsibility for what happens to the Czechs, we can't escape taking a share of that responsibility ourselves.

It is nearly 20 years since we decided that we didn't want any of that responsibility. We stayed out of the League of Nations and refused to ratify the Versailles -treaty. Since then we have repeatedly insisted that we were going to follow a policy of isolation.

Certainly it is our privilege to act that way. Probably -it is the wisest course we could follow.

But we ought to be consistent.

We can't logically blame other nations for making the same sort of decision that we made years ago, or for duck- dog Stadium in Ranger, and after end zone, nullifying the apparent ing a responsibility which we ourselves have ducked long two hours of hectic, colorful foot- score. The Ranger stands went

The trouble with us is that we want to have it both ways. We want to stay out of trouble in Europe—and let's when the Lions ripped off long pray that we succeed!—but we also want to hand out a gains on tricky reverses and end made their next big threat, which represented to the Brownwood 18- 7 for 252

Such a course doesn't make sense. Isolation implies in- portion of the game in Lion terri- field's passes was intercepted by difference to what happens abroad. If we are going to tory stick to isolation as a policy we might well start cultivating vored the Bulldogs, who accounted In the closing minutes of play an attitude of indifference. For if Europe's quarrels are for 14 first downs to 10 for the the Bulldogs were again hammer none of our concern-well then there isn't any logic in get- Lions, gained a total of 285 yards ing at the goal line, though from ting concerned about them.

Comes another lecturer with the news that we're go- line twice to once for the Lions. four goal line pass interceptions ing through a period of change. We're still waiting for a The Lions outgained the Bull- of the evening on their 16. A five eriod of foldin money

BABY PRINCESS



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to the 21 yard line on first down, where the ball went over. Again but again Brownwood took over turning the ball to the Ranger 15

'That's Quite a Surplus You Have There'



Except for their one jaunt to

Ranger-Brawner and Bour-

Brownwood-Snider and Cole

Ranger substitutes- Townzen

Graves, Hargraves, H. Brawner

OVER PIONEER

BY 32-0 SCORE

The Olden Hornets won their

The two teams were about ev-

Oustanding for the Hornets

Starting lineups:

BULLDOGS AND LIONS PLAY 0-TO-0 TIE IN A THRILLING CONTEST

The Ranger Bulldogs and the Whitefield again passed to Bour-Brownwood Lions met in a con- deau, who caught the ball over ference game Friday night at Bull- the goal line, but was beyond the ball, the two teams left the field wild, and many did not know the leadlocked in a 0 to 0 score.

Except for a few brief intervals minutes later. lot of free advice to other nations on how they should act. of the situation, playing the major yard line, where one of White- 3 for 15

> from scrimmage on running and longer range, when they penetrat passing plays to 160 for Brown- ed to the Brownwood 25, where wood and penetrated the 20-yard Brownwood turned in one of the

> ogs on the ground by 45 yards, yard penalty and two runn the total being 103 for Ranger and plays pushed them back to the 148 for Brownwood, but Ranger four before they kicked out. completed 13 passes for a total of 182 yards while Brownwood com- the Ranger 15-yard line, the Lions pleted only two, one for 12 yards never got beyond the 50 yard line and the other for a three-yard loss. but three times, once on a 37-yard

> The Bulldogs' defense was too jaunt by Rice which carried to the much for the Lions, with the en- Ranger 43, once when they went tire line doing excellent defensive, to the 44, and again when they work and Ames, Shot Gray, Ray carried down to the 40. Gray and Anderson looking par- Ranger's chief offensive threat ticularly good on most plays, was a passing combination of while Bourdeau, Hargraves and Whitefield to Bourdeau, while Townzen played consistently good. some of theaerials went to Adkins, Backing the line, Palmer and Mc- and, in the yast quarter, to Floyd Kelvain were mainstays on the and Reese.

> defense. Ranger received the opening kickoff, McKelvain taking the kick deau, ends; R. Gray and Anderon the 20 and returning to the 32, son, tackles; Ames and Shot Gray, And there began a see-saw battle guards; Palmer, center; Houghton that saw the ball moved back and quarter; McKelvain, Adkins and forth on the field, neither side Whitefield, backs. showing decided advantage on the effense. Only five punts were man, ends; Eidson and Whiteley, made in the first half, two by tackles, Graves and Butler, Ranger and three by though they quarter; swawhile the Bulldogs, though they Fish, backs. Ranger and three by Brownwood, guards; Clayton, center; Rice, had the ball most of the evening. were forced to punt but four imes during the game.

Brownwood's offense, as predicted, showed plenty of speed and deceptive plays, which clicked for OLDEN WINNER long gains at times on their own end of the field, but which bogged down once the mid-stripe erossed. Chili Rice, speedy, elusive halfback, and Frank Murphy. about as fast and deceptive Rice, did the majority of the ball carrying, while Dal Fish plunged the line successfully at times, but was bottled on many of his at-

Ranger threatened early in the first quarter when they carried first conference game Friday, defeating the Pioneer Panthers to the tune of 32-0. in the first they went to the 20 yard line, where Houghton lost which was gained back on a ing on the part of the more expass from Whitefield to Bourdeau, perienced Hornets decided the outcome of the game.

FT. WORTH IN 13 TO 0 WIN

Ft. Worth: first downs yds. gained rushing yds, lost rushing pass was not good until several passes comp. 9 for 64 passes intercepted punts 3 for 105 penalties fumbles Rice and returned to the Brown

Fort Worth Tech high school Bulldogs won their first game of the season over Eastland high 0. school Mavericks Friday afternoon at Eastland by the score of 13

There were only 202 paid adissions to the game.

All of Tech's scoring was done n the first quarter. Rhodes went over for the first score and Stevens kicked the extra point. The next touchdown was made by Mathews and the try for extra point failed.

The Bulldogs threatened to score in the fourth but were held by Eastland on the one-yard line. The last play of the game was when Samuels passed to Perine on the Fort Worth 20-yard line from the 36-yard line. This had appeared to be a serious scoring

I threat. The starting lineup for Eastland was: Perine and Bryant. ends; Bassett and F. Furse, tackles; Sid Barham and Van Geem. guards; Tom Davenport, center; Charles Bush and Barney Smith, halfbacks; L. W. Mitchell, full-

back, and B. Furse, quarterback. Tech's lineup: Laurence and W. Roberts, ends; Tindall and Garcia, tackles; Coots and Wright, guards; J. Sullivan, center; Allen, Rhodes, Mathews and Karolivich,

quarter; Swaggerty, Murphy and Eastland substitutes were Young, O'Neill, Sparr, Samuels, Reshaping Lives of Beggs and Mahaffey. Tech substitutes were: Prescott, J. Smith F. L. Smith, Langham, Brown, O'Neal, Turner, Stevens, O'Shanon, Thompson, Hardin and Rob-

> Officials were: Stroud, referee (Texas University); Broome, umpire (Howard Payne); and Jennings, head linesman (Texas 000 United States Public Health

leveloping into good boys. This was the third game for the Hornets, having lost to Desdemona 13-6 in their opening game and defeating Cisco's B team 26-6. Their next game is with Comyn, Thursday or Friday of this week. The game is to be played at De enly matched in weight but block. Leon under the lights.

A large crowd witnessed the game and many expressed their opinions as this year's entry be ing on equal terms with Olden's

on their only penetration of the game.

Ranger's big thrill came in the closing minutes of the third quarter, when the deadly passing combination of Whitefield to Bourdeau carried down to deep Brownwood territory. On fourth down

Oustanding for the Hornets ing on equal terms with Olden's were Rex Howell for his running, best teams of the past.

Line-up for Olden-Ends, Fow-Bryant, a first year man, for his fer, McFadden; Tackles, R. C. Howell and Patterson; Guards, and tackling and James Hendricks' blocking.

Every Hornet that participated in the past.

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Bomb Blanks Cameraman's Mind---But He Gets Pi





nese two pictures of a demonstration bombing attack at Chattanooga, Tenn., were snappfew seconds of each other but the cameraman remembers taking only the first one liam Davis of the Chattanooga News snapped the picture, left above, of Major Al Williams at the target building, quickly changed plates for the next "shot." Davis got the picture of M liams direct hit, right, but he doesn't remember taking it. When the bomb exploded something in his head. When his brain cleared, Davis found he had made the picture, pulled the plate of the picture.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

District 1 Pampa 21, Lawton (Okla.) 21 Plainview 24, Borger 7.

District 2 Quanah 14, Memphis 9. Vernon 39, Electra 9. Wichita Falls 39, Cleburne 6. District 3

Ranger 0, Brownood 0 Ft. Worth Tech 13, Eastland 0. Breckenridge 41, Olney 6. Stephenville 25, Texas School of Deaf 0.

San Angelo 14, Big Spring 12 Cisco 21, Mineral Wells 6 Sweetwater 0, Abilene 0.

District 4 District 5 Paris 14, Sulphur Springs 12. Gainesville 48, Denton 0.

District 6 Highland Park (Dallas)

District 7 Childress 13, Arlington Heights

Riverside 20, Marshall 6. Masonic Home 6, North Side 6

District 8 Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) 12, Forest Avenue (Dallas) 0. District 10

Gaston 32, Henderson 0. Mexia 13, Nacogdoches 7. Lufkin 26, Orange 0. Palestine 12, Athens 0. District 11

Temple 12, Bryan 7. Corsicana 47, Hillsboro 6 Waco 66, Waxahachie 0. District 12

Austin 59, Harlandale

District 13 Sam Houston (Houston) Jeff Davis (Houston) 6. District 14

Port Arthur 44, Byrd High of Shreveport, La., 0. Ball High (Galveston) 33, San Antonio Tech 12. South Park (Beaumont)

French (Beaumont) 0. District 15 Corpus Christi 25, Brackenridge (San Antonio) 7. Kingsville 12, Edinburg 7,

District 16 Weslaco 25, Harlingen 7. San Benito 6, Robstown 0.

Narcotic Addicts Is Object of Hospital

FORT WORTH, Texas-Rethaping the lives of narcotic addiets is the purpose of the \$4,000,-Service hospital.

An initial roster of 250 patients will be housed on the narcotics date 1,000 patients and a full hill of Portland, Me. "farm" when the complete new staff. Work will start this fall on T. Zinn of Norfolk,

treat addicts as patients instead of criminals," said Dr. W. S. Ossen-from patients leaving the farm Henderson, 14, refus fort, who will be in charge, "Our without permission. problem is making a healthy per-sonality out of a warped and un-be transferred from the U. S. displays his badge. It stable personality."

stable personality."

Seventy-five per cent of the patients will be consigned to the "farm" by federal courts. They will be narcotic addicts believed to be harmless. The other 25 per cent will be voluntary patients wanting to cure themselves of cians are Doctors Edgar Findlay

TRY Our Wanter of the U. S. narcotic hospital at Lexington, the ingressing test nearly stumped he rigged up a compassion of the consigned to the same of the consigned to the patients of the patients wanting to cure themselves of the consigned to the patients will be consigned to the San Francisco will be chief nurse; Allen Lucas of Lexington, the rigged up a compassion of the consigned to the patients will be consigned to the same of the consigned to the patients will be consigned to the same of the patients will be consigned to the same of the consigned to the patients will be consigned to the same of Lexington, the consigned to the same of the consigned to the consi

To Force Elimination of A. Stores Would Prove Costly to La and To The Farmer

Annihilation without representation would seem the left to chain stores in the United States, if the Honorable man, representative in Congress from the first district of troduces successfully a tax bill aimed to put such stores out unless these stores actively campaign in opposition to that Way back yonder when America was just emerging fredling clothes, taxation without representation, became a resulted in a War for Liberty and the Declaration of In just because the young nation did not sit passively by and imposed upon.

imposed upon.

The dismemberment of Czechoslovakia, an event n

is a modern striking example of what can happen to a n cannot have a voice in its own national affairs, Such d happen to companies or individuals who do not use their

happen to companies or individuals who do not use their to stay unfair legislation and to uphold their own rights. The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, has duriyears of existence built up its own great business empire 85,600 employees, the consuming public, which has wall hand with it for over a half of a century, and the millions from whom they buy food products.

It could hardly be expected to sit supinely by and se dissolved, and try to stay Patman's efforts toward and theirs and other/chain stores. The management realizes that it action must be taken if the Great Atlantic & Pacific To its to stay in business and it is not thinking of itself or its alone, but of the many people to whom adverse legislatic them would bring dire results.

What Congressman Patman's side of the question is be seen, but the side of the chain stores, especially that of Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company is as faceted as a diamond reaching in the lives and welfare of others, that it would define its scope . . but leaving out the interests of the number of the farmer, the interest of labor, and the taxes to the government.

It does seem that it would be not even a nearny wise

taxes to the government.

It does seem that it would be not even a penny pounds foolish to enact any legislation that would increployment situation in this country. The havoc that would these interests suddenly being dissolved would be called the second of the second

George K. Hartford and John A. Hartford, whose father er of the business, that out of any money earned an

business, 82 percent is paid to the government in tax of the former, and in the case of the latter, 83 percent government in taxes.

government in taxes.

In the interest of the employees it is simply a stat that the employees of this company generally throughous States, receive the highest wages and have the shortest in the grocery business, whether chain or individual storage in the interest of the consumers, these millions of have helped build up this great business, the eliminat stores, would bring heartaches and problems. It would not at less' for many of these consumers. Last year the Pacific Tea Company distributed at retail \$881,700 food at a net profit of 1%. What would happen to the families with limited income if such legislation was eff. It seems therefore that this company would be It seems therefore that this company would be its full duty to these many interests if they failed to olegislation proposed by the Honorable Wright Patman have during all these years kept their faith with the Arman have during all these years kept their faith with the Arman have during all these years kept their faith with the Arman have during all these years kept their faith with the Arman have during all these years kept their faith with the Arman have during all these years kept their faith with the Arman have during all these years kept their faith with the Arman have during all these years kept their faith with the Arman have during all these years kept their faith with the Arman have during all these years kept their faith with the Arman have during all these years kept their faith with the Arman have during all these years kept their faith with the Arman have during all these years kept their faith with the Arman have during all these years kept their faith with the Arman have during all these years kept their faith with the Arman have during all these years kept their faith with the Arman have during all these years kept their faith with the Arman have during all these years kept their faith with the Arman have during the Arm

The interest of the farmer both as producer and The interest of the farmer both as producer and vital consideration for eight (8,000,000) farm families it engaged in producing the food consumed by the America proximately 30% of their production is marketed threstores so it would be easy to see what a hardship it woule is interested that would at one blow wipe out 30 ders' distributing machinery.

In the interest of labor, it would seem strange that it is not as the content of the cont

In the interest of labor, it would seem strange that be proposed to destroy a group of businesses that direct proximately 900,000 workers. It hardly seems that the & Pacific Tea Company could remain inactive in their Mr. Patman's proposed legislation enactment, when they the fact that already there are 11,000,000 wage earners 3,000,000 families on relief and the knowledge that if the becomes a bill, then almost another million would be add of the unemployed, thirty per cent of the distribution of a of the United States wiped out, and the cost of living earners of America increased many fold.

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company has a jas the power behind the throne of all these interests they should raise a voice of protest against Mr. Patman tory tax bill and by so doing protect those who are deperdirectly or indirectly, and help prevent a labor chaos the come if that company and other chain stores, are legally (Advertisement)

dope addiction.

The farm finally will accome- of New Orleans, Jan plant is put into service. It is located a few miles southeast of buildings. The farm will have its furniture for the buildings. The farm will have its Directors announced that full, own workshops and facilities for The farm is designed est freedom will be given to patients, who will be addicts classed as non-dangerous.

agricultural operations. Patients date male patients of the only restraint will be a wire "It is the government's policy to fence about the premises. Doctors

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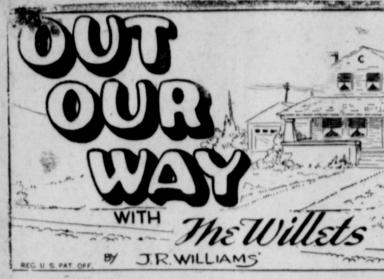
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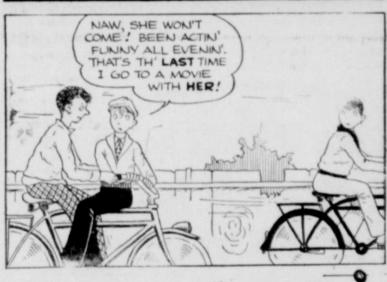
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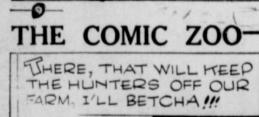
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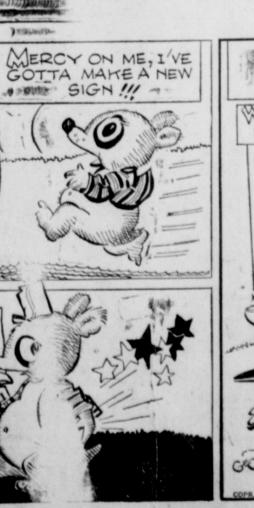
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afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Carl Betty Jo Siekman, Rising Star; noon,

Mrs. Onic Littlefield will Mrs. W. B. Course at College Station, Mary year. tar, and are urged to be present, recting the way from Staff to Ko-Mrs. G. O. Strong, Mrs. Williams, for the Columbus Day dance, to be given at the American Legion ty as a delegate will be elected to at-tend the State Convention in No-

Hodges Oak Park P.-T.A. To Hold Executive Meeting

ed an executive meeting for the house at the McFatter apartment, 2:30 to 5:00 o'clock. sociation to be held at her Marston building, Monday eve- During the afternoon the new Dancing will be from nine of me, Cypress St., Monday after- ning, from 8 to 10. neon at 2:00 o'clock.

County Federation to Meet At Kokomo

The County Federation of Wonen's Clubs will hold ameeting Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Kokomo 4-H clubhouse, Kokomo community at 2 p. m.

Friends of Mr. McFatter who Jean Frances Sumerall and Chas. have not been contacted by the Phillips. ing the evening.

Dorcas Class Plans Neil Eaves; response, address, Year's Work

demonstration, light refreshments, hostess at her home on Mesquite Wednesday afternoon at 3:15. Mrs. N. E. Jensen, Morton Valley; street, the Martha Dorcas class of given: Invocation, Mrs. J. L. Turwill meet with Mrs. R. A. Williams, Gholson Hotel, Thursday Mrs. Josie Ki Nix, Morton Valley: the Methodist church held an exert fire Greetings from the Presi-

Mrs. Onic Littlefield will os program leader. Mrs. Z. B. Morprogram leader. Mrs. Z. B. MorNeil Eaves, Vernon Bennett, Koshown and the class is looking By-Laws, Mrs. Arthur Deffebacit.

Johnson.

Thrift Club Meets Wich

Honoring Judge J. N. McFatter Mrs. R. A. Sumrall on his 80th birthday, Mrs. Lottie | The Thrift Club met at the been completed and entertainment Mrs. Ed Eubanks, president of Davenport, Mrs. Mary Young and home of Mrs. R. A. Sumrall, Pine will be provided in full share for the Hodges Oak P.-T.A., has call- Mrs. R. C. Carwile will hold open street, Thursday afternoon from the dance-lovers of Ranger and

fall styles and designs in knitting, clock until midnight, and favors Judge McFatter has been in crocheting, cut work and fancy appropriate for the occasion will from the garage of M. C. Ellis of All officers are asked to be Ranger for twenty years and for embroidery were discussed in de- be distributed among those presthe last eighteen years has served tail. Most members are now work- ent.

> and favors. Before entering the Justice of The refreshment consisted of all who attended. ce he was a building contractor. pumpkin pie with whiped cream, His two sons, Charles and fam and iced lime tea, and was served Home Demonstration Club, to

arrive tomorrow for a visit. His Jess Weaver, Carl Clemmer, J. R. Bill's Station Will daughter, Mrs. Julius of Dallas, Adkins, and little Misses Glenna Frances Weaver, Arrita Clemmer,

> Mrs. T. J. Anderson to Hostess New Era Club

The New Era Club will hold its first meeting in the home of Mis. Congressman Clyde L. Garrett; With Mrs. J. A. Johnson as T. J. Anderson, 922 Strawn Road,

My Wardrobe Demonstration cutive meeting Thursday after- dent, Mrs. Vernon Deffebach; to be handled by the station, and demonstration, Practical Cream Plans for the coming year were and Year Books, Mrs. Chas. Hunggan will read a paper on the komo; My Trip to Junior Short forward to a very educational and The Texas Federation by Mrs.

hall Wednesday night, sponsored with the aid of crutches. by Ranger Council, Knights of Columbus, announces that all ar- of his home at Carbon, Trimble rangements for the dance have sprained his right ankle.

as Justice of Peace. He has been ing on some of the new designs.

This is the first dance sponsor-re-elected to that office and wil.

A Hallowe'en color scheme was ed by the Ranger council since start his nineteenth year in Jan- carried out in all the decorations the Mardi Gras dance last spring. which was thoroughly enjoyed by

y of Rotan and A. D. and family to Mmes. J. L. Phillips, Ray Lee Have Achievement Day Program of Archer City are expected to Adkins, Ralph Hise, John Tibbles, The Home Demonstration Club will meet at the home of Mrs Jack Blackwell, Tuesday afteroon at 2:30 for an achievement

From the Blackwell home they ill go to the home of Mrs. Owen Hinman for a kitchen demonstra

The public is invited.

Tots Enjoy Party With Marjorie McCarthy On Her

Several little friends of Mar- Ray Beall of Dallas. rie McCarthy gathered at her home Saturday afternoon for a Boyce House of party in celebration of her fifth visiting in Ranger.

After the children had greeted You," they enjoyed a number of D. Woods. games and the afternoon was limaxed with a delicious plate of Marjorie's mother, Mrs. Don Mc- O. G. Lanier, Sinclair Avenue.

Those attending Marjorie's party rere: Billie Jean and Berlyne

ena Berry are visiting in Waco er the week-end.

Mrs. J. R. Adkins left today for to attend the 71st wedding anniallas, where she will visit her versary of Mrs. Yeager's parents. this is a dependable place to bring your next prescription to be filled. ster, Jane, next week.

DeQueen, Ark., are visiting Mr. Wednesday night, returning home ray's sister, Mrs. T. A. Watt and Thursday,

Be Opened Monday

Announcement was made today that Bill's Service Station, owned and operated by Bill Walker of Ranger, would be opened Monday morning at the corner of Strawn road and Tiffin highway.

C. D. Ervin, formerly with Love's Service Station, will be attendant at the new station, and will have charge of lubrication.

in addition, tires and tubes will be sold and a specialty of washing, greasing and tire repairs will be

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Trimble Sprains Ankle at Carbon

E. R. Trimble, assistant cour superintendent, is walking While descending from the steps

Car Stolen From Ellis Is Burned

A 1933 model Plymouth, stelen Eastland, was found near Lake Ringling and had been burned, it was reported Saturday by Deputy Sheriff L. A. White.

family, Walnut Street. They are on their way to California to ness the Arkansas-California football game in San Francisco next Saturday. Another brother, Guy Gray, plays on the Arkansas team,

Robert Ray Herring and Billy Mitchell, students at John Tarleton, are in Ranger for the week-

Dayton Rutledge of Austin is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harrell and daughters, Lorene and Inez.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Bray Brownwood were guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Garner, as was

Boyce House of Fort Worth is

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Boyd of Dal-Marjorie with "Happy Birthday to las are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bray of Big cream and cake served by Springs are guests of Mr. and Mrs

Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Green have Martin, Virginia and Elizabeth
Roberts, Jo Ann and Dickie Jenkins, Patty Yonker and Glenn

Restricted and Miss Mae Evans of State of Sta Big Springs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pearce are our and granddaughter, Dorothy Jean,

Miss Ruby Deason and Miss Wil-Mr. and Mrs. Randall Gray of the Fair and Rodeo in Abilene

Attorney Cited in Racket Probe



Chief target of the inquiry into the prosecution of crime and the administration of justice in New York's Borough of Brooklyn is Kings County District Attorney William F. Geoghan, above. New York City Commissioner of In-vestigation William B. Herlands, conducting the inquire conducting the inquiry. 1407 subpoenas on banks and other fiscal institutions to pro-duce all records back to 1933 concerning transactions by Geo-ghan, 44 of his assistants and all members of their families

Did "War Scare" Result In Record?

A deputy county clerk suggests that the "war scare" possibly sent 54 couples into the office in September to set what is possibly an all-time month's record for marriage license issued.

By United Press

cials are seeking a way to provide unbroken slumber for restless inmates who complain that their sleep is disturbed by their colleagues' snoring. After an inspection tour, the warden said the complaints are justified. A plan to segregate snorers from light-

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