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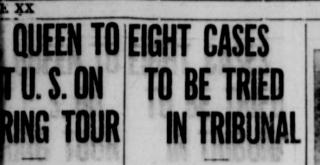
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Amendment Only

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In Texas Election

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United Press

Nov. 8. - King nced to parliament had accepted an in-President Roosevelt United Staes during n tour next spring. new session from his ng announced:

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visit the world fair. GTON, Nov. 8.-Of today the United

give King George Elizabeth a cordial year, but disagreed By United Press DALLAS, Nov. 8 .- Texas went through the formality of a gen-eral election today, although ved the trip would

knowing in advance what the out ties between the es. Others, including ome would be. When the votes are counted W. of . Idaho, doubted its ause, he said, Britain Lee O'Daniel will be declared govweakened its ties by ernor. Twenty-one democrats will

nd Italian agreements be sent to the national house of epresentatives. FRATIONED g Is Due Neither of Texas' two senators, Tom Connally and Morris Shep-

pard, was up for re-election. xplaining of Texans also voted on the ques on of amending their state contitution so that officials no long-Farm Program er will be required to take an oath they have never fought a duel.

farm program will be Olden Class Plans a meeting beginning Thursday in the 88th troom at Eastland, nt Elmo V. Cook an

The Martha Dorcas class of the Olden Methodist church will have a quilting in the basement of the basement of the Basement of Denton and Stonewill be agricultural county and mem-Eastland County Agchurch building Thursday, with a wall Helm of Marietta, Okla.; 23 nservation Commitcovered dish luncheon at noon, it grandchildren and 10 great-grand-

ingsberry of Santa has been announced by class of- children. th Lun or of the state AAA ficials.



War Supplies Fired as Japs Land at Bias Bay

Ranger Times

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 8, 1938

set fire to military warehouses on the waterfront. Framed in a border of grimly-silhouetted Japan rs, this picture shows an important part of the military supplies of the Cantonese going smoke

Is Ill at Dallas

Funeral Services Garrett's Trip To Capitol Off; Held at Ft. Worth For Wes Helm, 81

Congressman Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland was in a Dallas hotel

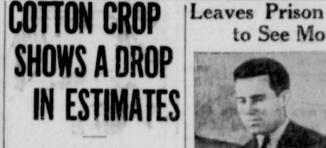
Funeral services for Wes Helm, Tuesday under the care of a phy-\$1, resident of Fort Worth for 28 sician because of a neck infection years and brother of Mrs. Ernest which Saturday evening caused Webb of Eastland, who died Sun- his removal from a train there day, were held Tuesday morning while enroute to Washington on

at Fort Worth. at Fort Worth. The services were at a Fort Worth funeral chapel with inter-Worth funeral chapel with interbusiness and cancellation of the worth funeral chapel with futer ment at Mount Olivet cemetery. Rev. L. L. Felder, pastor of the Boulevard Methodist church, of. Boulevard Methodist church, or ficiated with the assistance of Rev. Wayne Allison, both of Fort would return to Eastland.

She was summoned to Dallas Survivors are four sons, O. J. and Floyd H. Helm, both of Fort Worth, Claude Helm of Paris, R. Mrs. Carrett stated the infec-Mrs. Garrett stated the infec-H. Helm of Newcastle; two daugh-tion was lanced by the doctor.

ers, Mrs. Leona Finch, Mrs. C. E. Previously, she reported, blood Moore, both of Fort Worth; two sisters, Mrs. Webb of Eastland poisoning had seemed imminent. Congressman Garrett, said his wife, did not feel well when leaving Eastland Saturday for the capitol. He had planned the trip

to the capitol to protest a quar-COMMERCE, Texas, Nov. 8terly budget cut of the Texas State Employment Service by the great triple-threat back of the nor Allred revealed today. Social Security board at Wash-poverful East Texas State Tea- The two were brought to Aus



By United Press WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 .- The criculture department today es mated the 1938 cotton produc on at 12,137,000 bales, a de rease of 75,000 from a month

The cersus bureau reported 10. 24,708 bales of cotton ginned to Nov. 1, compared with 13,160,423 o Nov. 1, 1937.

The indicated yield per acre of 26,499,000 acres havested this year was reported at 219.7 pounds of lint cotton, compared with 266.9 pounds last year and an average of 179.8 pounds per acre for the previous 10 years.

A crop of the size forecast would give the United States an ell-time record supply of about 25,250,000 bales and a probable 1939 surplus of 13,590,000 bales

Eastland Girl Is Nominated at TCU As Class Favorite

Miss Louise Flack of Eastland. udent in Texas Christian uniersity, Fort Worth, was one of the 53 coeds nominated for one of the With two and one-half years of a titles as "favorite" in The Horned 25-year sentence served, Phi

Frog, T. C. U. annual. Miss Flack was nominated in a Franklin E. Kennamer, is pictur Kennamer, son of Federal Judge Funeral services were to be held uesday at Anson for Mrs. Walter general student election in chapel ed leaving state prison at Ma W. Harrell, 71, mother of George cently.

Alester, Okla., to begin a six month conditional parole. Judg O. Harrell, former resident of Sixteen girls-four from each class-will be chosen in the final Kennamer told prison officials h palloting which takes place Wed-son's mother was seriously ill. I Mrs. Harrell died early Monday son's mother was seriously ill. It norning at her home east of An-on on the farm where the family esday, Nov. 9, to determine the ad resided for nearly 50 years

favorites of each class. The sixteen winners will be awarded special pictures in the "Favorite" section of the annual. Flying Ducks Bring



By United Press

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 8 .- I. L. outherland and Ovid Mathis bear AUSTIN, Tex.-Thousands no ill will toward anyone for the ucks and geese flying soul brought hopes of excellent huntthree years they served in the Texas prison because of mistaken

ing to Texas sportamen tonight. Darrell Tully, Eastland boy, and identity as bank robbers, GoverBy United Press

FAVORITES AS

NATION VOTES

Probably because it's a cam-paign year, Herbert Hoover was billed ahead of Shirley Temple in

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radio forum.

to See Mother WEATHER PLAYS

PRICE TWO CENTS

In weather as variable as pro dictions of the outcome, voters in 47 states registered their choices oday in the general election testng popularity of the new deal. The weather was a factor in

nany close contests. An example was in New York State, where one of the most significant contests was waged. Generally fair conditions in the republican up-state area favored Thomas Dewey to unseat Gov Herbert Lehman, democrat en-dorsed by President Roosevelt. Showers fell in New York City, where the democrats tried to roll up a big majority for Lehman.

Republicans had no hope of winning control of congress, but predicted a sufficient increase in strength to demonstrate a coolness toward Roosevolt's policies.

Balmy weather prevailed in Atantic seaboard areas. A cold wave moved eastward from the Rocky Mountain zone, where snow meas ured eight inches.

Rain and, snow moved into Michigan, but voters went to the polls in unusually large numbers o decide the fate of Gov. Frank-Murphy, whom Mr. Roosevel* ensed last week.

Voting was reported heavy in Pennsylvania, where Gov. George Earle sought the seat of the veteran republican senator, James Davis. The weather was warm and

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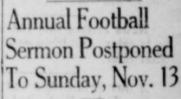
Jude

sensational trial at Tulsa, your

By United Press

President Roosevelt voted at Hyde Park, confident that the ectorate, will give the new deal emocratic party a fourth conseutive endorsement.

Republicans said they hoped to min from 50 to 80 members in Republicans held 88 the democrats and 13 for minor arties. Republicans have not con olled the house since 1930.



Rev. Johnson has been deliver

ing special sermons for the Bull-

City Commission Has

Postponed Meeting

E. T. Eubanks, city secretary,

The postponement was made,

ime for the meeting this evening.

for tonight.

Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor of The migratory waterfowl sea- the First Christian Church, an-

more than a year. Survivors include her husband a daughter, Mrs. Sam Turner Swan's Chapel; four sons, Eugen of Munday, Claude of Anson, Vernon of Hamlin and George O. Harrell of Anson. A brother, Tom Brown, Munday, also survive D. Tully's Knee Injury Is Better

All members and friends of the colleges of Texas te Parately 3 p. m. class are invited to be present. The class members are making a quilt, which will be sent to the orphans' home when completed.

Quilting Thursday

Worth.

By United Press

FOFRT WORTH, Tex .- Forty

he fifth region are Texas, Okla-

Texas' 13 projects will cost

2,372,961. Dormitories will be

built at Sul Ross Teachers College

at Alpine, North Texas Teachers

Teachers College in Commerce

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ormitory facilities.

Mrs. Perkins Urged

As Federation Head

College in Denton, East Texas

uch projects.

wish Riots Man Is Arrested In **Dver** Germany Arizona Robbery United 'Press

Nov. 8 .--- Anti-Jewish By United Press ns broke out in Vi-

ODESSA, Nov. 8.—A 48-year-old man was held here today as a suspect in a \$23,000 mail truck Germany today in reshooting of Ernst ecretary of the Gerin Paris by a 17-sh boy.

Postal inspector H. H. Smith of .informed quarters Phoenix wired authorities ho was sures were under enroute to return the man to Arizona. Constable Clyde Ray and City Officer W. A. Fields arto expell all form Germany. Jewish Jewish schools. Inst night. last night.

Paris Expected to **Reject Nazi Demand**

By United Press

Election's Issues

By United Frees

tension and labor issues topped undreds of local constitutional

ues submitted in various state

teday. California's "ham and eggs" pension plan, which would

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- Old age

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PARIS, Nov. 8.-Legal experts predicted today that the govern-nent would be compelled to reject any German demand for extradithing singly, will msils and adenoids tion of a Herschal Grynsepan, 17 year old Jew, who gravely wound-ed Ernst Von Rath, secretary of orrow.

Roy Dafoe, the girls' if they had been suf-at frequent intervals yed the operation necthe German embassy. Jurists said that under French law the assailant must be tried it France. Rath's condition remained . & Min five sets of tonsils be nost serious today.

Pensions and Labor

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pay retized citizens 50 years or older \$20 every week by issue of "funny money", headimed them. 10, Nov. 8.—John 2, Kerr county his son, Clyde, 23 **Crossley Recovers**

To Get PWA Help mation project.

O'Daniel Supporters, **Control Convention**

By United Trens

tended himself with handling of ine college improvement projects MINERAL WELLS, Nov. 8 .-- |in the Trin'ty game, when he was ministration in the seven Southuporters of W. Lee O'Daniel, in for but seven plays and threw vestern states will cost \$19,142,nominee for governer, were in three passes which were comple

959-one-fourth of the total spent complete control today of the ted for touchdowns. suspect in a \$23,000 mail truck suspect in a \$23,000 mail truck of Arizona last September. September. Suppeore M. Bull has amounced. Suppeore M. Bull has a

Former Eastland

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Resident's Mother

Succumbs at Anson

She had suffered ill health for

State colleges and universities yesterday. ering. In the meantime, Gene throughout the United States will Kennedy resigned then refused Hodge, Honey Grove. Tully's co bend \$103,9940,410 for new to consider re-election. E. B. Ger- captain is being brought back buildings under PWA, in addition many of Dallas, committee chair- from end, where he shines as the to the \$170,000,000 authorized in man, said that Clarence Butcher greatest and in the Lone Star by Hungarian troops.

in-law, would accept the position. field. The seven Southwest states in

he fifth region are Texas, Okla-oma, Kansas, Arkansas, Louisi-na, Colerado and New Mexico. SCHEDULED AT 2 P.M. FRIDAY IN RANGER charged today armed robbery.

Teachers College in Huntsville, Texas Tech in Lubbock, and the The Ranger-Cisco game, which | games lost, one should have been University of Texas in Austin. is played each year on Armistice turned in as a victory and in on The University of Texas and Day, will be played this year at tie game the Bulldogs clearly out Southwest Texas Teachers College at San Marcos will build labora-tories with FWA help. Texas A. & Buildog stadium, Ranger, and will the afternoon. Announcement of threats. Only the Buckaroos, to M at College Station will add a the time was made today by W. date, have outplayed the Buildogs. cafeteria; and the San Marcos T. Walton, superintendent of With their more impressive Teachers College will enlarge its schools, after a conference be- season, and with a more consist- ing on Lerida.

tween Coach Petty of Cisco and ent team to date, the Loboes an oach Tipton of Ranger. The game is expected to draw but everyone is expecting a close Coach Tipton of Ranger. a large crowd this year as Cisco contest, with the Bulldogs being a is undefeated in conference play serious threat to the almost per

and has been tied but once in fect record of the Loboes. By United Press seven starts this year, marking With the exception of Hubert AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 8.— Tex- the greatest comeback in recent Anderson, left tackle, the Bull-

as club women applauded today years for the Loboes, when Mrs. Saidle Orr Dunbar, The Bulldogs, while dogs will be in good shape for the The Bulldogs, while they have game, while no injuries are represident of the General Federa- not as impressive a record, have ported on the Lobo squad and tion of Women's Clubs, named the showed considerable improvement they are expected to have their land.

fundamental principles of relig- this season over the past three full strength to throw against the ion and home training as the sub-jects needing women's study. years, and, with the exception of Bulldogs in the game Friday af-the Breckenridge game, have been ternoon.

is son, Clyde, 23 murder, were free of \$10,000 each. non, another son of as not charged with ing of Will Hope, her, in a Kerrville

Social Security board at Wash-ington and to confer with offi-cials on the Brazos River Recla-run in the conference game with the talked to them at length. The run in the conference game with he talked to them at length. The senson. Possession limits also will been postponed until Sunday night, Sam Houston State Teachers Col-) two were returned to Huntsville be increased.

Southerland said he has a job waiting him, but Mathis an-ounced no plans. lege here last Friday night, but to be released there. that run was for twenty-five yards Southerland said here. and a touchdown. The remainder awaiting him, but Mathis anof the game Tully, co-captain, con nounced no plans.

Jews Are Fleeing to

Hungarian Sector By United Frees

my one carendar werk. The trans- Cisco game. ortation hnit last year was one dey's hag.

Old regulations that will con inue make the daily shootin vakia, poured into Hungarian ocours 7 a. m. to 4 p. n. for water cupation areas today. 'owl. Ba'ting of waterfowl and

More than 30,000 Jews have nee of live decoys are ferbidden. announced today that the regular The three-shell limit robains in meeting of the Ranger City Comcrossed into the district controlled ffect for repeating gama, and 10. mission, scheduled gauge is the largest permitted in had been postponed until Wednes-

Pair Are Charged In Armed Robbery

By United Press

HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 8. Joe Carson, 25, and Ollie Smith, 23, allegedly one-time members Dec. 31. of the Clyde Barrow gang, were charged today with three cases of

Loyalists Advancing **Along Segre Front**

By United Press

BARCELONA, Spain, Nov. 8. Reports late today indicated that loyalist troops on the Segre river front had neared the outskirts of Frage and were advanc-

KP WILL MEET

A meeting of the Eastland killed. Knights of Pythias is scheduled The for tonight at 7:30 in Castle hall.

TEMPERATURE IS 25 Temperature Monday night eached a low of 25 degrees, re

ported J A. Beard, official weareporter, Tuesday at East-

nd west of Austin. Indications. oint to a kill larger than the 30,-000 bucks slain in the Texas hill McKinney. ountry last season. Wild turkeys are reported

nore plentiful than at any time ince 1931. West of the Pecos, where the black-tail deer are found, the sea

son extends only until Nov. 30. The bag limit there is one a season. East of the Pecos two may be

The quail season will open Dec. 31 and end Jan. 16.

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 8. - The tropical disturbance swirling

The state game department re **Davenport Holding** orts a good season in prospect or the deer and turkey hunters as Court at McKinney well as the waterfowl shooters. White-tail deer have increased

George L. Davenport, judge of P1st district court, this week is reatly in the hill country south residing in 57th district court at

day night

vild turkey season will open just Eubanks stated, because the

one day after the duck and goose mayor and some of the members booting begins. Both deer and of the commission were out of

urkey seasons will run through town and would not be back in

and brant is five and the posses- the sermon, as special guests of

will allow carrying a maximum of dogs for many years, usually on

he bag limits for any two days in the Sunday prior to the Ranger-

ton limit now is 10 in the aggre. the pastor

Transportation limits this year

The state deer, black bear and



"ARMY GIRL" AT THE ARCADIA Call at Daily Times Off

Tropical Storm Is Blowing Self Out By United Press



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SUBSCRIPTION RATE ONF YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

Birthday of Marines

Fifes and drums were calling men to arms in 1775, and the oppressed Colonies were sorely in need of war materials. In the breasts of patriots were smoldering fires which flamed into righteous anger during Americas fight for freedom.

Ships and men to man them were also among the crying needs of the time, and soon a fleet of fighting craft was assembled in the Delaware River at Philadelphia. On November 10, the Continental Congress resolved: "That two battalions of Marines be raised," and that date has since been observed as the Marines' birthday.

Bound for their first adventure, about 275 marines sailed aboard this little fleet of eight vessels early the following year for New Providence in the Bahamas. Here a large supply of guns, ammunition and war materials was captured from the British.

Scores of other expeditions have been made by the sea soldiers in subsequent years, so today they truthfully sing in their hymn: "We have fought in every clime and place where we could take a gun.

Recruited in a humble waterfront hostelry, called Tun Tavern, these pioneers and other Continental Marines took part in many battles ashore and afloat during the Revolution. They furnish the present day sea soldiers with their background of traditions, although no permanent Marine Corps was established until 1798.

On November 10 each year, it is the custom of commanding officers of Marine detachments on our battleships and cruisers, ashore in the tropics or in the homeland, to give a brief address to their men, pointing out the illustrious history of their forebears.

Their birthday not only serves as a reminder of deeds Business Manager performed in the past, but also as a renewal of a marine's Reporters-Charles Mosley, Bobby Dean Wymer, Barbara Getts, Jewpledge of unwavering loyalty to his flag and country.

A miliary expert declares a recently-introduced type of gas mask is practically worthless. What you might call Everyone enjoyed the carnival Weeks, Charles Moseley, Dorothy wearing a peril.

A young couple who had sialed the oceans together many things provided for their enin a sailboat were divorced the other day. The story in a tertainment. The various rooms. First grade: June Briden, Maxnutshell: From messmates to mis-mates.

and all the workers have gone back into hiding.

be in color. And it's a good bet Mr. Dies thinks he knows and candy were sold at the cot-| Dorothy Fae Tarrant. what color.

A farmer in Ohio found gas and oil in his land the oth- classes who worked to mare the er day. He hasn't checked it for water yet.

The Czechs regard the Sudeten German demands as something like plans for an over-commercialized county fair: too many concessions asked, no favors offered, and no mid-way suggested.



RANGER TIMES

'Gee! I Must Be Getting Glamor or Something!'

ell Harris, Lonnie Mayhall, Johnnie Wheat, Georgia Mae Baggett, Norma Ruth Crabb, Evelyn Harriss, Ruth Poynor.

by the following students: Joan Carnival Success at the school last Friday night. Fae Tarrant, Lois Nell Eakin, Dor There was an unusually large othy Joyce Wymer, Cletis Haymer crowd present to take part in the and Clyde Ivy.

Honor Roll classes and organizations sponsor- ine Landtroop, Joy Hathcock, ed the booths. Among them were Fauline Williams.

doll racks, bingo stands, "fishing Second grade: Lavon Morton, A strike at an eastern tannery has finally been settled, pond," nail-driving contest, "baby Billy Eakin, Joan Boyd, Joan Weeks, Patsy Ruth Barker, show," "house of wonders." Chances were sold for a basket Charles Moseley

of groceries, turkey and an Indian | Fourth grade: Lillian Jo Kirk News arrives that Shirley Temple's next picture will blanket. Hamburgers, cold drinks, Bobby Dean Wymer, Don Ford, tage The proceeds amounted to Fifth grade: Dorothy Wymer, \$75, which will be used for the Frankie Dean Ford.

advancement of those different Fixth grade: Jewel Harriss. Eighth grade: Georgia Mae take this means of thanking all Ninth Ninth grade: Yvonne Ivy, Nor-

those who attended. ma Ruth Crabb. Public Speaking Club Tenth grade: Evelyn Harriss.

waler 8th, at 3 p. m.

We are changing our sand table to the Pilgrims landing on the shore of Plymouth. We are studyng about the Pilgrims and the Indians. We plan to put an oldfashioned fireplace in one corner

On a black and stormy night, When I arrived there She was shivering with fright. I looked at my grondmother, I asked her the trouble; She said a little mouse Had gotten into the house.

Master Turkey Thanksgiving is here And I dont' fear,

For Farmer Brown



Cotton Chief

the "world's largest" cotton plan tation in the Mississippi Delta, will preside over the organization meeting of the National Cotton Council at Memphis on November 21, when delegates elected by cotton men of fifteen southern states from North Carolina to California will meet to launch a national campaign to sell more cotton. Mr. Johnston was former y director of the U. S Cotton Pool and vice-president of the Commodity Credit Corporation.

Not Nap on Lawn But Language Costs Fine

By United Press DALLAS, Tex .--- It was not his ap on the courthouse lawn but the language he used when he was awakened that cost Sam Stewart \$100 fine and costs.

Deputy Constable Fred Wil-liams told Justice of the Peace Walter Siovall that Stewart's remarks upon being distarbed justi fied the judgment.

Personals Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Townsend Chinese Make a have moved to a larger house on the Poynor lease.

Mrs. D. Anderson is feeling better, after a few days' illness. Joe Patterson had as his guest for the past week, Perry Tackitt of Seymour. The two attended the TCU-Baylor game in Fort Worth

Saturday. Canadian-educated Chinese busi-Earline Fitzgerald spent the ness man of Duncan. week-end with her sister, Aleene The invention developed from Fitzgerald. an idea he had while visiting

Miss Cassie Williams went to China some years ago. The coastat the bedside of her mother, who is recovering from an illness.

Christeen Ponder of San Antonis visiting in the home of Mr. from the Chartered Institute of period. W. A. Bowen and family. American Inventors that his device

Miss Dorothy Davis has been has decided possibilities, has ob- Chartered Institute visiting in the home of her sister, tained a patent. I went to see my grandmother Mrs. Jack Angus, who has recently moved to Wichita Falls.



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riety of projects of helpfulness not which they conduct a only for underprivileged boys and mentary rule without th girls in their neighborhoods, but of their elders. also for adults in hospitals and The Jantors also parts homes for the aged. They make gifts Red Cross disaster we and find many personal services through donation of toy other small gifts to AND just the they can render. 1 1 Junior Red Cross also sponsors | made homeless throug an international good-will program | nadoes and other catast

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> Wah Sing, now a t was officer Inventors, has been To make it convertible into a British Columbia, o r here tonig life preserve, the suitcase is a boy of 10.

> > What is an Enjoyable the junior he wardroo Radio Program Worth deck un

to You

Our next meeting will be No Third and Fourth Grades We have taken down our "ocea roject" and are putting up bowls of fruit and turkeys for Thanks-

of our room Grandmother

-Harold Smith

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Will cook me for his fare. The Public Speaking club met Eleventh grade: Ruth Poynor, in the fifth and sixth grade room Jack O'Shields Friday, Oct. 21. The meeting was

called to order by the assistant Three teams represented Colo secretary, as the other officers my high school in basketball con were absent. The program for tests at Alameda Tuesday afterthis meeting consisted of a read- noon. Each home team was vicing by Clyde Ivy, a song by the torious in its game. The boys' room, a story by Vernell Cazes, score was 27-12, the girls won by a story by Aline Bowen. Some of the close margin of 6-8, while the the boys showed us some of the junior girls won 12-6. The games tricks which they had learned. were played during a high sand The program was concluded by s'orm on an outside court, which another story by Barbara Getts. possibly accounts for the low The following chairmen were cores.

elected for the committees: Jew-P.-T. A. ell Harris, good manners; Oma-gene Whit, safety first; Charlene P.-T. A. last Tuesday. Entertain Walton, thrift; Lois Eakin, char- ment numbers were furnished by Each committee is respon- the first and second grades. Mrs silbe for two numbers on each George Cazee was leader for the program. program, which included a debate

Assembly Program on the question, "The Home of The fifth, sixth and seventh Tccay vs. The Home of Fifty grades furnished the assembly Years Ago." Those taking part program Oct. 27. The seventh were Mrs. J. F. Mosley and Mrs. grade boys furnished a negro E. T. Boyd.

stunt and some musical numbers. In a business meeting which A story was read by Roberta followed the program, a committee Lanctroop. Readings were given was appointed to work out plan

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Tomato and

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX EA Service Staff Wri THE recent war threat scared a us out of our appetites. May-be some of us began to retall those foods of the Great World grapefruit juice, dry cereal, codfish cakes, Boston brown bread, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Creamed oys-War days when ingenuity and economy of vital foodstuffs com-bined to produce differences in ters, French bread, fresh fruit cup, cookies, tea, milk. DINNER: Cranberry juice, baked cowpeas and cheese, mushroom sauce, buttered carrots, string beans, lettuce our national dist. To remind our-selves of those days and those foods, these wartime recipes will be useful. Though the threat of war is past, the need of economy is still with us. and watercress salad, floating island, coffee, milk. **Rabbit** in Casserole

(Serves 4 to 6)

Dress and disjoint a rabbit. Sea- move skins. Mix with cheese, add son pieces with salt and pepper, then dredge in corn four, sear to brown in oil or oleomargarine. Remove and place in casserole and cover with hot soup stock, water or skim milk. Cook slowly for 2 hours, or until teader. Bean Roast Bean Roast Bean Roast

Baked Cowpeas and Cheese

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(Serves 4 to 6) Two cups cooked cowpeas, 1-2 cup grated cheese, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon finely chopped green perper, 1 tablespoon finely chop-ped onion. Put cowpeas (soaked and cooked) through colander to re-(Serves 4 to 6) One cup beans (while, stewed) 1 cup ground peanuts, 1-2 cup bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon salt put beans and peanuts through. Put cowpeas (soaked and cooked) through colander to re-

And I don't care -Billy Dean Beck. The Little Birds

Three little birds Sitting on the flue, One flew away And then there were two.

Four little birds Sitting on a tree One flew away And then there were three.

One little bird Sitting on my thumb, And it flew away And then there was none. -Hattie Lou Kirk. The Old Lady

Over the hill and under the sky, There lived an old lady, She had but one eye. Over the hill and under the sky, There lived an old lady, Who I thought would never die.

-Betty Jo James. Thanksgiving Autumn leaves are falling.

Red and brown and yellow too, Thanksgiving will be here soon. The hay is stacked high in the

barn, The cows are in the meadow; And the men's work is completed.

Now that Thanksgiving time is here. -Truman Durden.

Autumn

Summer is gone, And autumn is here; Hunters hunt birds And big wild deer.

The leaves are turning To Red and gold, Jack Frost is coming. Brave and bold.

-- Dorman Poyner. My Hen

I have a hen named Lucy, She looks very much like a

goosy. Every day she would lay An egg in the hay, And then run away and play.

-Troy Greenlee. Winter The lonesome scenes of winter, The chill, the frost and snow; Dark clouds around me gather,

How the chilly winds blow. -George Kennith Cazee.

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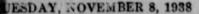
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erday: Jack warns Judy t Dwight and in a biase of intion and anger she re-"He has asked me to marry o how de you like that?"

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WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON.—The nation's Deal governor and the only two "third party" governors are up "third party" governors are up before the voters this year in elec-before the voters this year in elections which may cost them their political heads. Here is the lineur Here is the lineup: MICHIGAN: Governor Frank

Stebbins, and Goldberg.

- By Williams

J.R.WILLIAMS

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THEM KIND O' HUNTERS ARE MORE GOOD THAN GAME WAR-DENS ... THEY HAVE BIG PARTIES AT NIGHT AND SCARE ALL TH' GAME OUT O' TH' COUNTRY FER MILES

SO THEY CAN'T HUNT THE NEXT DAY., THEY DON'T NEED ANY GAME WARDEN AROUND HERE

ministration wants no part figure in the campaign of Democrat Cul-Murphy, handsome red-haired, pro-labor intimate of President Roosevelt vs. Republican Ex-Gov-California. So do proposed referen-California. So do proposed referencalifornia. So do proposed referen-california. So do proposed referen-dum laws, denounced by Olson, drastically limiting labor activi-ties. Republicans insist one of their

servative beaten by autphy two years ago, vs. B. F. Stephenson, Detroit real estate man entered as a "Constitutional Democrat" to take votes from Murphy. MINNESOTA: Governor Elmer A. Benson, Farmer-Labor, vs. Haroid Stassen, aggressive 31-year-old Republican county attor-ney backed by all conservative forces, vs. Thomas Gallagher, Democrat, to whom no one con-cedes a look-in. WISCONSIN: Governor Phillip F. LaFollette, Progressive and hopeful founder of the new party "National Progressives of Ame-ica," vs. Julius P. Heil, millionaire Republican manufacturer of Mil-waukee, vs. Harry W. Bolen, 75-year-old conservative Democrat whom most observers count out of the running.

the running. Michigan nearly always has been a strong Republican state ord Republican claim to be com-Cochran, Republican Charles J. been a strong Republican state and Republicans claim to be con-fident they can beat Murphy. Murphy benefits from Roose-veit's popularity, from a record of

clean, efficient administration. clean, efficient administration. Benson of Minnesota, whose If Governor Teller Ammons

Benson of Minnesota, whose friends call him "a fine, hon-est, idealistic fellow with no po-litical sense," suffers from defec-tion of right-wing Parmer-Labor-tion of right-wing Parmer-Labortion of right-wing Parmer-Labor-ites, some of whom tried before the Dies Committee to connect him with Communism. Phil LaFollette will either win or lose to Heil by no more than 25,000 votes, according to one Sa-



ers. She said inadequately, "Forgive fors also pa ne. I guess we've both said things i disaster we didn't mean." nation of toy I gifts to AND just then a figure came out eless through of the wardroom hatch close of a cleft in his chin. He had something to tell her! "Judy." said Dwight, his eyes on and the quick, pounding close at

think of marriage for a career man?" It serves and "I missed you." The piano e until ememer father and Captain Lane get-and bottom the father and Captain Lane get-and bottom the sasying. "Am I busing the sections **D**wight's handsome profile was intent. "Look, Judy, you're a intent. So got is profile was intent. "Look, Judy, you're a intent. So got is profile was intent. The profile was intent. "Look, Judy, you're a intent. So got rank. You know what I mean. For a young fellow like me, who wants to get to be an ad-inter is important. Wives can help men or hinder 'em. I'ves een it. Well—what I'm trying to says is—" It ed that so ittle regret that stirred inside her d he suffice stilled. Jack deserved just

Illustration by Henry G. Schlensker. "Lieutenant Hanley was just leaving." said Judy evenly.

He was silhouetted against the if for a moment, and then they if his footstep on the deck as Her hands shook. But her voice girl—some girl who wasn't Navy! Rev. McDonald said if he wasn't

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Institute eine was officer of the deck.
has heen a Jack Hanley had come to dininm. He had known she'd be made come. While Dwight was making himself agreeable to her on the dock.
ind persuaded a classmate to astand to

SALEM NEWS There was singing here Sunday night.

There will be prayer meeting every Wednesday night at the school house. Everyone invited.

Rev. Jones of this community preaches here every 1st Sunday at o'clock. Rev. Straughter 11 preaches every second Saturday

sent back here he was sure some one would fill the regular appointment at 9:45 just before Sunday school on the third Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Jones and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Redwine Saturday night until bed

Several of this community atnded the Hallowe'en carnival at Alameda Monday night and re-



I DON'T KNOW WHERE FRECKLES IS, OR WHAT'S KEEPING HIM UP ! ---- BUT I'M GONNA PUT HIM SEE /

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD | ential alumni in preference to the

money game. The Art Rooney who is wowing NEA Service Sports Writer

JOCK SUTHERLAND is reported a little bit peeved—and rightly so, in our humble estimation-because of the fanfare and fuss Georgia Tech, with ulterior mo-

because of the fanfare and fuss being made over his dream back-tives, is hoping someone knocks aeld of Chickerneo, Cassiano, California off . . . and out of the Stebbins, and Goldberg. Rose Bowl. . . . The Engineers had The good doctor admits the quar-tet is quite some pumpkins, but makes the plea for a good word pr two about that make the total and don't want the source of the source o

or two about that rock-ribbed line up front . . . a line, incidentally, which probably has the best pair of ends in the country in Bill Dad-

Here's one bet Grover Whalen THE Downtown Athletic Club of New York is planning to award verlooked: many outstanding its fourth annual John Heisman rid stars in California, according Memorial Football Trophy for the b the word we get, are wearing No. 39 . . which is supposed to be a subtle advertisement for San Francisco's World Fair in 1939. Benny Friedman, who in his day had no peer at tossing the pigakin, tays the game has changed so much since he performed for Michigan that current passers are state of the year of California. . . Without him, the Golden Bears, who graduated six championship club, would be foundering.

Michigan that current passers are much better than he was . . . which we doubt. Frank Reagan, Pennsylvania's thar sophomore quarterback, is on the Dean's list . . which simply manned in the first half and Botmeans he's so bright in his studies tari wanted the touchdown which he is allowed to cut classes when- would put the Bears out in front

By William

Ferguson

ever he feels like it. . . 64 yards to go. Smith and Anders FIELDING H. YOST, Michigan 14 in 30 seconds. Then Bottari for athletic director, claims credit lor developing the spiral type for-then with 23 seconds to go, Bottari ward pass . . frequently consid-for 17 . . where he twisted out fred a product of Pop Warner's. . . Warner, says the old Wol-verine mentor, was using the bas-two and again out of bounds purket, or end over pass, when the posely. Smith for two and Bottari terial was first sanctioned by the called time out again to stop the lootball fathers. Ivy League colleges have yet to touchdown play from the four. urnish player material to profes-tional football teams. Standout over guard and into the end zone. tars from Yale, Harvard, Prince-on and Dartmouth usually accept hoice business offers from influ-Smart. eh? Sixty-four yards in little more

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



I'M BEGINNING TO RECOGNIZE THE VOICE! AND LET ME TELL YOU A FEW THINGS, WANGLE! I DON'T LIKE TATTLE -TALES,

PROTECTED AREA ONE UN IT HAN HENCE NO.

"OUT OUR WAY"

HEY. YOU FELLERS

HAAAAY.

YOUR HUNTIN'

LET ME SEE





BUT TO MAKE MATTERS WORSE, I CAN'T FINISH THIS REPORT TILL I GET THE DOPE FROM MYRA ON THAT TELE-PHONE CODE SPARROW AND BENSON USED



WELL, I'D JUST AS SOON IT'D BE SEMI-OFFICIAL!

BEAVER CAN BITTE THROUGH A 4-INCH TREE INJ TWENTY MINISTES. ~ IF THERE IS RAIN ON THE PLANE JUPITER. A RAIN AMMONIA, AND NOT WATER. 11 1 11 HOW OLD RATTLESNAKE !

ANSWER: It is impossible to say. A rattlesnake may add outer skin laver.

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Woman's Missionary Society Has All Day Meeting at the Methodist Church, Monday

ionary society The Woman's mis met Monday at 10:45 in an all day tist church met Monday night for retreat. The program for the day a business meeting. was led by Mrs. G. Alfred Brown. The subject of the morning ser- a prayer by Mrs. Nath Pirkle, The was "The Reality of God." president then took charge of the

church. The afternoon service be-gan at one o'clock. The subject Robinson c a prayer.

was "The Reality of Brotherhood." Mrs. Don Minnick gave the talk on the subject. Misses Mildred Entertain Friends with Turkey Balch and Lillian Ruth Carter Dinner: sang a duet, "Sweet Hour of Mr. and Mrs. Way Harman en-Prayer," accompanied by Miss tertained a group of their friends

Francine Hatley, A short business Sunday evening with a 6 o'clock session was held with Mrs. A. J. turkey dinner, after which 26 of Ratliff, president, presiding. This is the first service of the Harman, attended church at the

Week of Prayer, Mrs. L. H. Flew- First Methodist Church in Ranger ellen led the Tuesday afternoon service, "Building a New Earth" The following were guests: Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Joyce and daughter, and Mrs. I. N. Griffin will lead the Marie, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Byars third and last service, "Entering Carleton Byars, Harold Byars, Into the Fellowship of Suffering," Raiph Byars and Leon Byars, of Wednesday evening at 7:45 p. m. Frankell; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Steed

Ranger Ladies to Attend **Baptist** Convention

Mrs. Charles T. Tally, accompanied by Mmes. Col Brashier, H. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Wil-Felton Brashier, Jim Brimberry, Hugh Russell, Lee Mitchell, Walter L. Jackson, Nannie Walker, and possibly some other members of the First Baptist church of Ranger will attend the Baptist convention in Dallas tomorrow. Black, Joseph Barnes, Firmin Dean, Tempie Dean, Clara Jane Harman, and the host and the Mrs. M. H. I



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GARAGE

PINE and RUSK STREETS

Y. W. A. of First Baptist Church Has Business Meet Monday Night The Y. W. A. of the First Bap-

ward school, was operated upon Saturday night for appendicitis at the City-County hospital. The doctor in charge reported that he is making satisfactory improvement. The meeting was opened with

Rev. G. Alfred Brown, pastor of Mrs. I. N. Griffin sang, "His Eye business session. Plans were dis- the First is On the Sparrow." Mrs. C. E. cussed for a social in the near fu-Ranger, the First Methodist church May gave the talk on "The Real-ture. Next Monday night will be Brown, left for Fort Worth this ity of God" and Mrs. A. J. Bat. ity of God" and Mrs. A. J. Rat-liff talked on the subject, "Is There An Answer to Prayer?" the night for the program. All morning. They will go from there the night for the program. All morning. They will go from there are urged to attend. Wednesday to Waco, to attend the The committee chairmen gare Central Texas conference which

The morning service then ad-journed. Lunch was served at the Robinson closed the meeting with evening. At which time the appointments of the Methodist ministers will be read.

Rev. Charles T. Tally went to Dallas today to attend the Baptist

general convention of Texas, cor vening through Nov. 11. He will return to Ranger for Wednesday night prayer meeting. the number, with Mr. and Mrs. Gill Long of Memphis, Texas isited in the home of his brother B. Long over the past week-e The brothers had not seen one other for thirty-seven years.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Jennings ave announced the birth of daughter, Sammie Janis, Nov. 6, at of South Bend; Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Hay, Mr. and Mrs. B. Parker, Mr. the Nazareth hospital in Minera Wells, Texas. Mr. Jennings is as and Mrs. Sam Hill, Mr. and Mrs. sistant coach and instructor in

C. E. May, attended a district

eeting of the Texas association

L. C. Thomas, principal of Young

Geo. Mossholder, Mr. and Mrs. C commercial work in Ranger high Calvary Baptist church of Ranger school. liams, Kenneth Williams, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Fa-Mrs. F. A. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Fa-bon Williams and daughter, Bar-Gladys and Freddie, visited in the bon Williams and daughter, Bar-bara Ann; H. D. Tolland, Virginia bome of Mrs. Larson's brother, Baptist church will observe McDonald averted the session Hay, Wendell Brewster, Lavern Mr. Mat Lindloff in Dallas, the Homecoming Day. On this occasion when he withdrew approximately

> Mrs. M. H. Hagaman and Mrs. Johnny Ducker left Monday mornng for Austin, where they are at-

tending the annual state conven-Afternoon with Mrs. E. R. Green: tion of the Texas Federation of The New Era club will meet in Women's clubs being held there the home of Mrs. E. R. Green, from Nov. 7 until Nov. 10. Mrs. Pine Street, at 3:15 Wednesday Hagaman, president-elect of the Sixth district, will be inducted All members are urged to atinto office at the installation o

the presidents of the eight districts Mrs. Ducker went as a delegate of the 1920 club. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yonker,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyner of

exia, Texas, came to Ranger inday for a visit with her sister

nd her husband, Mr. and Mrs.

e Dockery. They will return to

Mrs. Tom Hicks and son, re Young street, left today for urned Monday evening from Mrs. S. A. Rush, of Cisco. Mrs. S. A. Rush, of Cisco. away a week.

W. T. Walton, superintenden Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Gray of of Ranger public schools, was a Sixth street, returned home Monspeaker at the Eastland Rotary day afternoon from Temple, Texclub luncheon Monday at the Consellce hotel in Eastland.



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When your child is less keep and lively than usual, it may RANGER TIMES

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Warren of Famous Cast Brings Thriller to Screen PEANUTS IS **RADIO TOPIC** AT ABILENE Growing and marketing of peanuts will be discussed in a broadcast 11:20 to 11:45 a. m. Wednesday over radio station KRBC at Abilene by Conrad Schaefer of Rising Star, president of the Southwestern Peanut Growers Association, and County Agent Elmo V. Cook. Cook will discuss the growing of peanuts and Schaefer will discuss the marketing of peanuts. The county agent will relate that grower; in Eastland county

> peanuts this year and the value of peanut hay is estimated at \$450,-Other information to be given by Schaefer and Cook will in-

Hollywood's ranking mystery-comedy team, John Barrymore, John Howard, Louise Campbell, Reginald Denny and E. E. Clive, will reclude: That Texas raisen one-tenth of turn to the screen of the Arcadia theatre today only, in "Bulldog the nation's peanuts.

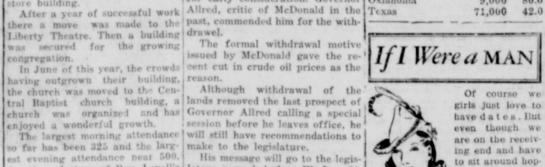
That the Southwestern Peanut Growers association was organiz-ed to stabilize prices of peanuls Calvary Baptist to Texas Teetered on and to purchase in Texas, Okla-Have Homecoming Edge of a Special oma, Arkansas and Louisiana. New warehouses for receipts of ceanuts have been opened at Lex-Sunday, Nov. 13th November Session ngton and Houston.

Texas counties producing peanuts commercially are: Eastland omanche, Brown, Callahan Erath, Hood, Parker, Tarrant AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 8 .- Tex- Denton, Wise, Montague, Grayhas announced a homecor ing day as teered on the edge of a special son, Fannin, Gillespie, Bexar, for the church. His announcement session of the legislature that al- Wilson, Atascosa, Frio, Meridian and Harris. most was called for November.

Oklahoma counties producing commercially are Bryan, Choctaw, Pittsburg, Pushmataha each person who has been won to 20,000 acres of submerged school and Hughes. That between 15,000 and 20 .-Christ, who has been baptized, lands that had been scheduled for

000 tons of peanuts will have to be purchased by the association to absorb the Texas surplus. Estimated production of peanuts in tons for this year and the

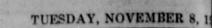
a committee of the State Teach-Center, or Calvary baptist theorem of J. A. or under the ministry of J. A. Lovell, pastor, during his four and a half years of work in Ranger, is create a leasing board. ers' association rushed to Goverincrease or decrease by states is as follows: Virginia 71.000 -18.4 McDonald not only withdrew the North Carolina 131,000 will be given over to testimonials advertised tracts but announced



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Rev. J. A. Loveli, pastor of the

who has rededicated his life or

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ly blessed in the work of Gospel

Center, or Calvary Baptist church,

"The entire morning service

of people recounting their bless-

aving outgrown their building, reas

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ngs and in praising the Lord."

tore building.

By United Press

sealed bidding on Nov. 10.

A group of state senators and





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The error was rectified, Mahon

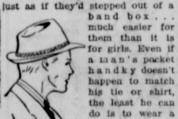
IDAHO POTATO GETS JOLT

ing school land, there is also agi- rives? He looks thrown together tation for one board to lease all sometimes and even disheveled. Proposed members of this board Why? Because, I

general and land commissioner. either downright At present the land commission- careless or thinks er leases school land, the regents he's God's gift to

for some man, it's a big blow to have him arrive looking as if he

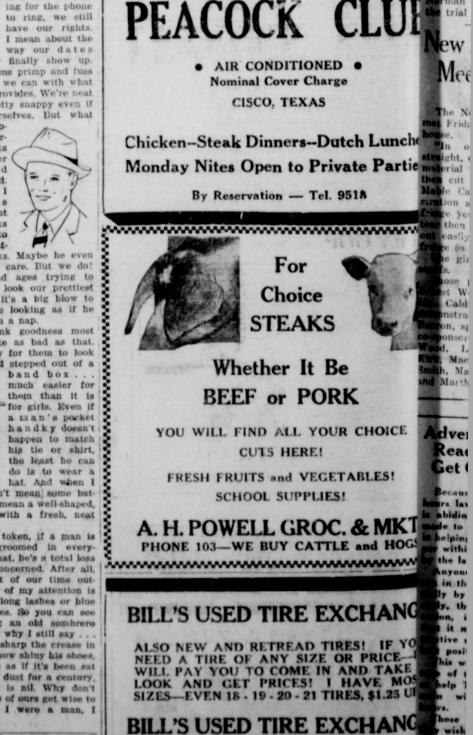
just got up from a nap. Oh well, thank goodness most men aren't quite as bad as that. But it's so easy for them to look



1 1 1 hat. And when I say "hat" I don't mean some battered antique, I mean a well-shaped, becoming hat with a fresh, neat looking band.

By the same token, if a man is immaculately groomed in every-thing BUT his hat, he's a total loss joined the others in enjoyment of as far as I'm concerned. After all, the joke, and made his talk to the we spend a lot of our time out doors and most of my attention is focused on his long lashes or blue eyes and dimples. So you can see how distracting an old sombrero really is. That's why I still say . BOISE, Idaho. - When James no matter how sharp the crease in Stetts, supreme court attache, his trousers or how shiny his shoes, if his hat looks as if it's been sat made a trip to Arkansas the city Little Betty Lou Hagaman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hagaman, returned home Friday. She had spent the past four weeks been unable to get baked potatoes themselves? If I were a man, I

City, Okla. She was accompanied with a restaurant always to have The Hallowe'en witch who rides to Wichita Falls by Mr. and Mrs. baket potatoes on the menu and over London this year had better Jameson and met there by Mr. notified the Arkansas editor ac-, use a bullet-proof vest for a dle on the broomstick.



Bill Walker, Mgr. - 107 N. Austin St., - Ran

The Hallowe'en witch who rides