Has Been Encircled MOTION BY rmans Claim Warsaw



encirclement of Warsaw, driving columns from north and south east of besieged city. Warsaw reported to have heavy le the line, with another heavy concentration in the vicinity of German drive east is shown by heav wow and Brest-Litovsk. Shaded area is occupied by Germans

Wage-Hour Head

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.

President Rooseveit has decided to appoint Col. Phillip Flemming, new deal "trouble shooter" as head of the wagehour division

to replace administrator Elmer An

drews, who will be given another

federal post it was reported au-

Andrews was said to have been

There was no official confirm-

ming said he would not know his

future plans until he received his

Valuable Prizes

No definite reason for the re-

Offered In Model

Much interest is being taken in

the contests were worked out.

A number of nice prizes will be

ions. Total value of the prizes will

offered the job of custodian of

thoratively tonight.

alien property.

following proceedings were day in the Court of Civil Eleventh Supreme Judi-

Motion Submitted Smith A. Hood, ap-motion of extension of

de J. Kimmell, et al, vs. ation of the report. The white house and Andrews refused comment. At St. Paul, Minn., Flem-Ella Tipton, et vir, appelwhich to file transcript orders from the war department. onal Indemnity Underwrit-America vs. Bill Blevins, ap-s motion to return mandate portedly projected shift could be

payment of costs. d McCoy vs. Henry Clark, to extend time for filing nt of facts.

McCoy vs. Henry Clark, 's motion for permission petition for mandamus. nal Indemnity Underwrit-America vs. Bill Blevins, motion to issue manout payment of costs. Powell ,et al, vs. City of t al, appellant's motion for 24, it was stated Saturday by C

o file second motion for J. Moore, sponsor of the contests. Powell, et al, vs. The City have model airplanes was held Fri-

d, et al, appellants' motion day afternoon and rules governing Motions Granted Smith vs. J. A. Hood, ap- awarded in both the gasoline mod-

motion for extension of el and rubber band model divisfile transcript. ie J. Kimmell, et al, vs. be \$37.20.

ance submission.

Motions Overruled

Motions Dismissed

ple Tests Shown

By United Press

or Values of Pearls

ARWIN, Australia. J. Mar-

sting local pearl fields,

taris from falso.

arl expert, who has been in-

two tests for distinguishing

a cultured pearl will become

Ella Tipton, et vir, appel- First prize in the gas model for otion for extension of time performance will be a Brown, Juntranscript and statement for model gasoline engine, valued at \$12.50; second prize will be a McCoy vs. Henry Clark, Comet Clipper, valued at \$4.95 it's motion for permission and third prize will be a Comet Zipper, valued at \$3.95. nal Underwriters of Amer-

First prize in the rubber band Bill Blevins, appellee's mo- model planes will be a Come issue mandate without pay- Clipper, valued at \$4.95; second prize will be a Comet Zipper, val-Powell, et al, vs. The City | ued at \$3.95 and third prize will rd, et al, appellants' motion be a Comet Mercury, valued at

The appearance contest will be Walker, et al, vs. C. C. staged at the Oil City Pharmacy. et al, appellants' motion and only the first 25 planes entered for exhibition will be eligi has L. Blanton vs. Clyde L. ble under the rules. For the plane et al, appellant's motion having the best appearance a Comet Mercury, valued at \$2.95 will essee Rebecca Kegans vs. be awarded.

Judges of all contests will be H. Lee White, et al, appellee's for rehearing.

A. Tillett, Stanley McAnelly and Rainey Campbell, all former airet al, appellant's motion for plane pilots.

to file second motion for Damage Suit Filed onal Indemnity Underwrit-America vs. Bill Blevins, e's maken to return man-ithous ayment of costs. On Practical Joker

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 16 .-Andrew McGuire today filed a \$10,000 damage suit against Charles Ferris because Ferris emplayed a negro woman to walk be-hind McGuire while he picketed a

restaurant. married, and we are walking for a living.

the hand, will remain cold, Hurt In Contest

cenuine pearl, held against

A cut on Bill Hart's cheek, suffiched again

BLANTON IS OVERRULED

ent him from having his damage suit against Congressman Clyde L Garrett tried in Eastland County was overruled Friday by the 11th Court of Civil Appeals at

by Blanton after he was defeated for congress three years ago by Garrett. He seeks damages be cause of alleged libel.

In the trial court in Taylor County the tribunal granted a plea of privilege by Garrett that the suit be transferred to Eastland ounty. In protest, Blanton appealed

from the court's ruling and in the Eastland appeals court the judgment of the trial court in removng the case to Eastland County was affirmed. The case was taken by Blanton

o the supreme court on certified uestions which the high court has The matter was still ending in the appeals court, howver, when the questions were takn to the supreme court. Friday's action of the court

again overruling Blanton's motion or rehearing is expected to stop Will Be Replaced efforts to prevent the case being ied in Eastland County.

COMMITTEE ON LAND TO

Vital plans to further soil conervation and proper land use in Eastland County will be discussed Wednesday, Sept. 20, when the County Land Use Planning com mittee and the County Seil Conservation Advisory Committee meet in the courthouse, Eastland. according to County Agent Cook who is executive secretary of the and use committee.

The committees will discuss th tate Soil Conservation Act and ngs of landowners who are intersted in getting information on the Airplane Contest oil act. Under the 'act, landowners can organize soil conservatio districts for cooperative efforts is erosion control. Districts have ala model airplane contest, to be ready been formed in parts of the staged in Ranger Sunday, Sept. state, it has been pointed out, and state, it has been pointed out, and H&TC survey, was rigging up ridge. know particulars of the provisions A meeting of several youths who

of the act. The committees will also hear a report on a summary of Eastland shown by a recent survey that was made by extension agents of the types, and gives information on uses that are being made of the livestock, and the conditions of the soil on average farms in each

farming type area. The County Land Use Planning committee is R. H. Hodges, Ran ger, chairman; W. B. Starr, Dan Horn; T. E. Castleberry, Morton Valley; I. S. Echols, Staff; Geo. Bennett, Kokomo; Wayne D. Thurman, Shady Grove; Conrad Schaefer, Romner; L. R. Higgin-gottom, Kokomo; E. E. Blackwell, Alameda; W. R. Ussery, Carbon; B. Eberhart, Scranton; D. J. son, Flatwood; Mrs. Josie K. Nix, Morton Valley; Mrs. W. B. Starr, Dan Horn; Mrs. D. Je Jobe, Gorman. and Mrs. George F. Bennett, a muddy field, in the rain. Kokomo,

Davenport, Ranger; T. G. Caudle, Cisco; R. R. Bradshaw, Cisco; Schedule with Stephenville at Stephenville, Friday night, Sept. Ita R. Parrish, Eastland; Miss Ruth Ramey, Miss Margaret Blount, Sam E. Rosenberg and Elmo V. Cook, Eastland.

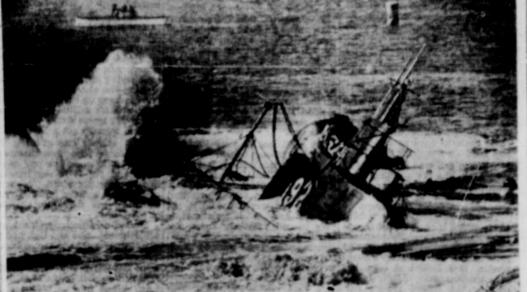
Pledger tained club burglary.

While the Bull-logs were defeating the El Paso team, the Maver-Elmo V. Cook, Eastland.

Advisory Committee is W. O. Rus-

She carried this sign: "Just Czech Ex-President **Promises Support**

By United Press OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 16 .- Edouard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, cabled to Prime



Up Comes the Submarine Squalus — For Good

of Atlantic off Portsmo V. H., last May 23. Her rusted comning tower jutting out of water, the U. S. Navy sub, with cargo if 26 dead, was brought into Portsmouth yard by salvage crew which nearly did the trick two months net disappointment. On July 13, ship was raised, but broke loose from chains, dived again

TWO NEW TESTS IN COUNTY ARE GAINED WILL REMAIN

Two more operations were add d Saturday to Eastland county

rojects, T. S. Holden et al No. 1 . F. Nichols, two miles southwes foot well is 330 feet from the north and west lines of the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter, H. S. Hearn survey.

Hickok Producing and Develop ent Company made location fo No. 5 Grover Cleveland, seven niles north of Cisco, section 477 SPRR survey, 660 feet from the

Eastland County Dobbs Oil Corporation No. 1 B. and one-half miles southeast of Carbon, was drilling at 150 feet.

eight miles north of Cisco. Hickok Producing and Develop niles east of Cisco.

Two miles north of Scranton, ounty, was made by farming J. M. Rush, section 130, H&TC Stephen Smith survey, was shut- Plains, Brownwood, Comanche

land, the numbers of each kind of ker, northwest part of William was reported, was Wayne Chand-livestock, and the conditions of Van Norman survey, eight miles ler No. 1 Chandler, J. W. Moore and Durant, Okla. southwest of Eastland, was shutdown at 2,600 feet,

Callahan County Two miles northwest of Scran nam estate, Matilda Cherry sur

vey, was dry and abandoned at Palo Pinto County Hickok No. I Gauldin, P. Elder survey, eight miles northwest of Graford, was drilling at 2,406 W. K. Gordon No. 1 W. R. Rin-

Newton survey, was shutdown be cents per bushel. low 650 feet. It is in the northeast

Four miles northeast of Desde-

Six miles southeast of Desdecounty. The survey included more drilling activities were shutdown mona, T. G. Gray No. 1 C. Young Eastland, Ranger, Cisco, Rising than one thousand farms of the at 1,725 feet on R. R. Groce No. 1, heirs, northwest corner of the Star, Gorman, Abilene, Cross

survey, at approximately 4,780

Bulldogs Win Over Local Store Robbed Ysleta By 7to 0 Loot About 50 cents

The Ranger Bulldogs emerged Guy Pledger, chief of police of rictorious in their first 1930 foot- Ranger, stated Saturday that the ball game, defeating Ysleta High Claude Blacklock feed store in obe, Gorman; Mrs. Owen Hin-school at El Paso Friday night by Ranger was burglarized Friday man, Ranger; Mrs. T. E. Robert- a score of 7 to 0. Details of the morning or Thursday night, and about 65, who died Saturday game were not received here, other only a few cents taken.

Members of the committee who San Antonio Tech at San Antonio, register. This was all the money represent agencies are Henry V. before beginning their conference left in the store overnight Davenport, Ranger, T. G. Caudle,

icks were victorious over Scrantor The County Soil Conservation by a score of 27 to 0; Brownwood lost to Swetwater, at Sweetwater sell, Gorman, chairman; Leslie H. 14 to 0; Mineral Wells won over Hagaman, Ranger; N. C. Ramsey, Cisco, and J. T. Poe, Carbon. Big Spring at Big Spring by a score of 7 to 6. Breckenridge and Stephenville were idle; while Cisco was defeating Weatherford on the

Dog Week Is Set For September 17 25

By United Press

Entrance to the store was gain-

stated ,and between 40 and 50 Next week the Bulldogs play pennies were taken from the cash Pledger stated that he had ob- tack of acute indigestion.

tained clues at the scene of the

German Submarine Caught Accidentally Star.

By United Posts LONDON, Sept. 16 .-- A German submarine was captured "accider to the surface only a few hundred yards from a British destroyer the London Daily Mail said to

The destroyer, after training it guns on the U-boat, forced a sur render and towed the submarine to port as a prize of war, the Daily Mail said.

THE WEATHER

PEANUT PRICE SAME AS IN 1938

Prices the Southwestern Peanut Growers Association will pay this season will be the same as last year, Dick Weekes, manager, an ounced Saturday.

Weekes was advised of the go. section 81, block 2, T&P sur- M. Dickson, senior marketing spe vey, at 3,400 feet was drilling three miles north of Gordon.

Stephens County

Stephens Cou

George Fagg No. 1 Richardson, per ton will eb paid, for U. S. No. section 5, block 31, SPRR survey. 2 grade \$59 will be paid nad for outh and east of the northeast six miles northeast of Caddo, was U. S. No. 3 grade \$54 per ton uarter of the section. Derrick underreaming eight-inch pipe at will be paid. According to that was being built. The well will be 1,700 feet.

drilled to the Ellenburger lime.

T. G. Shaw No. 1 S. P. Stroud.

schedule No. 1 would be worth

7. G. Shaw No. 1 S. P. Stroud. northwest one-fourth of the G. cents per bushel and for No. 3 81

Weekes declared that a meeting Dobbs Oil Corporation No. 1 B. Now 650 feet. It is in the northeast of Carbon, was drilling at 150 feet.

Lone Star Gas Company No. 1 Survey, was drilling at 3,450 feet ing a resolution for a loan with nameling at 150 feet.

Weekes declared that a meeting of the board of directors has been called for Monday night in Charge. Interment will be in the Carbon, was drilling at 3,450 feet ing a resolution for a loan with nameling at 150 feet.

The decedent was born in Tennissions to Poland retired to I manian territory on the advice manian territory on the advice. Commodity Credit Corporation,

government agency. ment Company was shutdown at 4,000 feet on No. 1 Hazel, section Jackson was drilling at 1,300 feet schedule gave the association's Coffman. 41, block 4, H&TC survey, four on No. 1 J. W. Taylor, Prater sur thanks to Congressman Clyde L.

Garrett for his assistance. Dublin, Tolar, Houston, Weather-John L. Reeves No. 1 J. V. Para Still having fishing trouble, it ford, Fort Worth, Jacksonville

Date when the association will start buying will be announced

E. F. Bucy Rites Slated At Church This Afternoon

Funeral services for E. F. Bucy morning in Rising Star, are schol than that the game was played on ed through a rear window, Pledger Church in Riging Star, it was an Church in Rising Star, It was an nounced Saturday.

Mr. Bucy died at his home early Saturday morning after an at

Mr. Bucy was a road contractor He had lived in Rising Star since his youth. He was a member of late today of a heart ailment, the Methodist Church in Rising Born in Sandusky, Ohio, I

services.

Father Of Ranger Man Dies on Friday

Word was received in Range

by his wife.

RUSSIA WILL ENTER WAR; FRENCH MAKING **SLOW GAINS IN WEST**

Iwo Ambassadors Assailed By Nazis

BERLIN, Sept. 16 .- The semificial German news agency asfled A. J. Drexel Biddle, ambasdor to Poland from the United back Gorman infantry attacking in tates today for his report to the waves and in mass tank columns mebing of civilians, including the trapped Polish armies in Poland

"The nonsense which Mr. An. ported tonight. ony Biddle, who represents the The French described their vie is mate, half-Jew Bullitt (ambas- tillery preparation and enslaughts ador William C. Bullitt) in Paris," by a score of diving and strafing

Two Are Pardoned By Gov. O'Daniel

AUSTIN, Sept. 16 .- Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel had granted full troops attempting to drive down pardons and restoration of citizen- the Bug River. ship tonight to 1. L. Southerland Britain, maintaining silence obbed the First National Bank of crushing blows to German econo

The case was one of the state's

James V. Allred. They began materials, destined for the Reich, serving terms in August, 1934. The newest casualty of the wa The bank was robbed June 6, 1934 on the sea was the and, 34, and Mathis, 27, were ar-

Mrs. Joe Young To Be Buried Today

:30 Friday afternoon after a

when the Young School was opened it was also named for him, as threatened to cut off the line of one of the town's leading citizens. retreat into Rumania.

Freshmen Told

AUSTIN, Sept. 16 .- Dr. Homer rice Rainey, president of the University of Texas, told 1500 German members of the crew freshmen today that youth must were interned and a man, believed stop being "fifty per cent indifferent to governmental responsibil- attempting to transport 1,500 tens

American problems are "much firms for sale to Germany. mission to become president of the

President Of Power Company Is Dead

By United Press. DALLAS, Sept. 16 .- Charles W

Davis, 64, president and general manager of the Dallas Power and and was well known over Texas Light Company, and prominent in civic work for many years, died Born in Sandusky, Ohio, Nov. 10, 1874, Davis attended

> During the world war he was New York club loses 15, member of the fuel advisory

California Youth

Word was received in kanger in the control of the death of Charles Conley Sr., 85, father of Charles Conley of Ranger, which occurred in Sapulpa, Okla.

Conley, who had been confined to his home with injuries sustained in West Texas while drilling a well, went to Oklahoma to attend the functional Singles Tennis Championship today with a 2-8; 6-4; 6-4; 6-64; 6-64; 6-64; 6-64; 6-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; 8-64; WEST TEXAS - Sunday fair, the funeral services, accompanied tory over John Bromwich, Austra-

By United Press
LONDON, Sept. 16.—The diplomatic correspondent of the Sunexclusive information that "Soviet Russia now definitely has decided to make a military intervention in

French armies were hurling

nited States with the permanent- torious battle on the Nied River as moving Polish government has the greatest on the western front en dishing out to the American to date. They held all gains de ublic since Sept. 1 has been ex- spite German counter-attacks, proeded only by the patent lies of ceeded by 10 hours of German ar-

Reich planes. In Poland, the Germans ada ted in Berlin, they were forced to rush up re-enforcements to battle trapped Polish forces fighting stubbornly in Warsaw and the Kutno and Modlin areas west of

the Vistula River. Poles in a fortress at Brest Pipovsk also held up cast Prussia

and Ovid Mathis, released from 50 garding activities of her large exand 30 year penitentiary terms af- peditionary force in France, ter another man confessed that he claimed that her navy has dealt

The first week of Britain's co ost famous "mistaken identity" traband control, enforced by a naval blockade, resulted, the min Conditional pardons were grant- istery of information said, in sell d the men last November by Gov. ure of enormous quantities of wa

The newest casualty of the war by two unmasked men. Souther- Alex Van Opstal, 5,965 ton which sank after an explosion of the south coast of England Fri day night. The vessel was torpedo event its destruction was the re-

ult of enemy action. The plight of the scattered Po ish armies grew worse as the Ger mans continued to strike in al

the Polish army, although scat long illness, will be conducted the Polish army, although scat from the First Baptist Church of tered, was giving the German in Ranger this afternoon at 3 o'clock, vaders as much trouble as possible

The decedent was born in Ten- missions to Poland retired to Renelude two sons, Jim and Tom Ignace Moscicki and several other Young, and two daughters, Mrs. members of the Polish government Grace Hamilton and Mrs. Mary held out in ramshackle quarters near the border, but they admitted The Young addition of Ranger that the Germans either by was named for her husband, and ing bridges or pushing mechanized columns into southeastern Poland

Meanwhile the thoroughness band control operates was dem Of Responsibilities onstrated when the Dutch lines New Amsterdam was held for three and a half days in the Downs, Two alleged German spies aboard the ship were arrested, 34 to be named Stern, was held for

the same as they were 25 years. Ship casualties at sea continued ago when the World War started," when the Anglo-American (Brit-Ship casualties at sea continued aid Dr. Rainey, who resigned as ish) oil tanker Cheyenne was head of the American Youth Com- sunk at sea. Members of the crew were rescued by the Norwegian steamer Ida Bakke.

Yankees Cinch The Pennant With Win

By United Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .-- The New York Yankees cinched the American League pennant today when the second place Boston Red Sox lost to the Cleveland Indians. That defeat made it impossible Survivors include his wife and University, moved to Dallas 30 for the Red Sox to overtake the several children. Several from years ago to enter the electrical Yankees, even if they win all their remaining 15 games and the their remaining 15 games and the The Yanks, meanwhile, made doubly sure they would nail down the pennant today when they de-

feated Detroit 8 to 5. Wins Sensationally Helen Jacoba Wins Over Kay Stammers

By United Press FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sep 16.—Helen Jacobs of Berkele: California, defeated Kay Stamme of England, 7-5; 6-0 to gain to final yound of the National Ter

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Somethings the U.S. Can Actually Do-Now

So dizzily move the events of Europe that it is almost impossible for the United States to have any policy regarding them. Until we know the lineup, it is hard to appraise the game. Will Russia now sign a non-aggression pact with Japan also? Will Italy sell the Germans down the river as she did in 1914? What other quick swiches and jumps are in prospect? We do not know, and until we know it is useless to speculate.

But there are certain things that can be done nowthings that cannot fail to benefit the United States whatever happens. No pains should be spared to do them and do them quickly.

1. The naval building program should be put on a 24hour-a-day basis immediately. The most modern battleship In the fleet is the West Virginia, whose keel was laid in 1920. That of the Arkansas was laid in 1910; she was commissioner 27 years ago. The first of the new ships, the North Carolina, is not scheduled for completion until Nov-

If there is war and we hold to our determination to stay out, the ships will help protect our neutral status. If there is a peace conference, and some sort of adjustment of world conditions is made, they will still speak loudly in that conference. Whatever involvements we du or do not get into, a modern, dominant navy is about the most val-- uable tangible national asset we can have.

2. The program of buying surplus stocks of essential war materials ought to be made effective immediately Congress provide the first \$10,000,000 of a \$100,000,000 program of buying chromium, tungsten, manganese, tin, quinine, quartz, manila fiber, and the like. The purchases ought to be made quickly, from countries friendly to the United States, and in a manner to stimulate trade as much as possible. Here again, nothing can be lost, no matter what happened and much may be gained.

3. The Panama Canal defense program should be brought quickly up to par. No one can interpret canal defense as a threat to them-it will menace no one. Every effort should be made to solidify closer relations with all South Amrieca and with Canada. No one in Europe can properly object that any measures of hemisphere defense threaten them.

4. The United States should make it clear that if any honest effort is made in Europe to set up orderly and sane means of adjusting differences, it will do its part, Few. even among American isolationists, would now go so far as to refuse to bear a share in any honest, general effort to replace with a regime of order and sanity the present mad scheme of naked force.

The New York Aquarium reports a recent attendance boom. Lodge members, home from vacations, and probably familiarizing themselves with new types of fish about which to tell stories.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

ALLENTOWN, Pa.—For the inmediate present, at least, this
particular corner of industrial
men who were for him, who felt
that the New Deal reforms were
that the New Deal reforms were
that the New Deal reforms were Its people—those hard-working, self-reliant folk we dub "Pennsyl-vania Dutch"—are confident their community can come back from

It came back once before. The eity used to be a great textile cen-ter, but the mills migrated off east and south. Yet the city rose again to become a retail market center more than average importance. The riveting racket which nearly drove me from my bed here one relief and who, for one is another, have small hope booming and night-shifts are

vorable. Retail trade is ex-illent. A good deal of residential this:

er now than in 1936. As one of the city's most prominent business

overdue and that its experiments were well-intentioned. Now there are none who feel that way." Some shift of sentiment away from Roosevelt is reported even among the people who are on re-lief. An official of the relief bureau remarks that the long depression has divided the re "veterans" into two groups. one group are the people who are perfectly satisfied to remain on relief and who, for one reason or another, have small hope of ever

These people will be pro-Roose-

working on construction.

Allentown is partly steel. It has its own plants, lies cheek-by-jowl with Bethlehem, whose great factories are humming with navy orders. It has a big factory of the Mack Motors Co. Its farmers are getting in a first-rate potato crop, in spite of a bad drouth.

The usual business indices are favorable. Retail trade is ex-

construction is going on, and—as a sleepless night bears witness—there is a substantial amount of store and office building construction, together with a good deal of temodeling of downtown business properties.

Relief rolls are substantially down. At the worst of the depression, the general assistance (direct relief) rolls carried some 4200 families; the list now is down to 1804, having risen a trifle lately due to WPA layoffs.

In the business and professional community, there seems to be an ell-but unanimous feeling that the New Deal has outlived its usefulation. It would be a mistake to say that the working man in general has lost his confidence in Roose—well-but unanimous feeling that the New Deal has outlived its usefulation. By all accounts anti-Roose—by all but it still exists.

· SERIAL STORY

WORKING WIVES

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Yesterday: Marian's guests ar-river for the anniversary party-Carma, golden and brittle; Amy and Bill sands, happy in their success; Handy Means, handsome, likable. Randy's interest in Car-ma fades as Dolly is introduced.

CHAPTER XI

THEY dined informally and with bit back angry, condemning words. much galety, Dan serving.

Dolly jumping up when occasion demanded, which was seldom. When she cleared the table for When she cleared the table for

"We are gathered together in cried that day-you were fright- self. "We are gathered together in cried that day—you were frightcelebration of an event, the greatest event of my life." His eyes
caught Marian's and held them.
"Twelve years ago today two people entered upon an agreement, the man to provide, the girl to
keep his home. If the agreement
has not been carried out to the
letter, it is still there, waiting to
urgently. She must find the inter-

letter, it is still there, waiting to be fulfilled."

There was an instant of silence around the table. Amy Ellen glanced at Bill and he nodded. The nod seemed to say that their agreement had been fulfilled. Randy dropped his gaze from Dan's serious face, Carma twisted the stem of her waiter glass, Dolly's troubled eyes turned to Marian.

Dan threw back his head. He laughed, his voice lightened.

I we gently. She must find the interventing fund the interventing find the interventing fund the interventing pictures, they must put her right with herself. "What happened—after you were hungry?"

"The worst day was when Bill sold my engagement ring. That was the last thing we had to sell. We bought oranges and cod liver oil and milk."

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FURIOUS tears burned behind ask.

RED RYDER

Well, why hadn't he? And she stand your sid was to keep his house. She had. "I had to let Bill do it," Amy And she had paid for half of Ellen said. "My mother went out

When she cleared the table for desert, Bill and Randy helped. Town the gateleg table and cover coffee, when Marian had admitted that it was an anniversary dinner, they called upon Dan for a speech. He arose, smiling upon in the uncarpeted hall. Dan removed the extra leaves from the gateleg table and shoved it back against the wall. Carma turned on the radio and asked Randy to dance with her in the uncarpeted hall. Dan removed the extra leaves from the gateleg table and shoved it back against the wall. Men have pride, Marian. If you take pride away from them they're licked. Bill was never licked. He had a way from them they're licked. Bill was never licked. He had a way from them they're licked. Bill was never licked. He Dan removed the extra leaves

"Well, listen to it, my good woman, and mend your ways."

They all laughed. They wanted better," Amy Ellen was saying.

Well, was a low worse before it got smoothed her dress, not looking at Marian.

Marian said point in my sap-we had steak and custard pie—there never was such a meal." She smoothed her dress, not looking at Marian. to laugh and it came easily. Carma "We moved into one room, we Marian said nothing. That was gave Randy a carefully prepared scarcely had enough to eat. I can't achievement. She and Dan had not returned his gaze to Dolly's sweet but we must have. Unless you "Bill was so proud," Amy Ellet

laughed, his voice lightened then \$2."
"After 12 years of married life "Why didn't you go to work."

Marian's eyes, but her lips did Amy Ellen moved uncomforta- romped past and Marian caught

not relax their smile. Dan's second, light-hearted remark had not succeeded in wiping the first from her mird.

by "Oh, I don't know."

Marian put an insistent hand on her arm. "Don't be afraid of hurting my feelings. There's two sides (To Be Continued)

was to provide, was he? to the question. I want to under-

everything in that house. Because of her efforts, Dan had lived in luxury—well, semi-luxury. She bit back angry, condemning words.

"Did Bill feel that way, too?

"Friends and fellow citizens," he began ceremoniously, and Marian gazed at him with pride in her eyes. He was so good-looking, so outstanding-looking. The old cry davenport.

In the uncarpeted hall. Dan took kept trying and trying and I kept waiting—he cheered me up and I kept trying and trying and I kept waiting—he cheered me up and I tried to keep up his courage." She laughed with a little catch in her voice. "It seems funny now." "And then he got a job?"

outstanding-looking. The old cry came back to terment her. Why had Dan not found his place?

"We are gathered together—"

"Sounds like the wedding ceremony." Amy Ellen put in.

"And then he got a job?"

"Just a little one at first. I'll never forget the first Saturday night. He brought his pay check home and put it in my lap—we had steak and custard pie—there

letter, it is still there, waiting to urgently. She must find the inter-suppose it is just a coincidence, completed three.

She said, "Thank you for telling I want to go on record as saying
Amy Ellen's Girls can always get
that I like it, darned if I don't."
He sat down amidst hand clapping
and shouts of "Hear—hear—"

LURIOUS tears burned behind

Why didn't you go to work.

Some said, "Thank you for telling
me, Amy Ellen," and went to the
hall. Randy and Dolly were dancwhy, but they can. Why didn't
you get someone to care for the
baby and help out?" She had to on Sunday, September 17. he held her. Dan and Carma

"Cut, please," she said. "I want

By Fred Harman







Report Given On Nurserv Project

EASTLAND, Tex., Sept. 16 .-

The following report on prog-The following report on prog-ses of a board to aid the East-nd WPA nursery frames are: Mrs. Jim. Horton, T. P. Johnson, Dr. C. C. and WPA nursery project was Cogburn, Clyde Wellman, Earl bmitted Saturday.

rit of voluntary giving. In Engand some years ago an orphanage was financed this way: no solicit, contributions -these three will ing; but every one knew the ornans needed money and so volun-

viduals have come to the support sery facts will appear from time to choose to label the best team in convenience to contributors will be

placed in different places to the city. Your donations dropped in these bottles will go for this ex clusive Nursery project. The Board wishes always to be ahead with its \$50 to \$60 a month finance. On the Board managing the

Conner, Jr., Ben Hamner, Mrs. Reaves, Mr. L. J. Lambert, Mayor C. W. Hoffmann, and Rev. P. the varsity football squad and The Nursery Board in regular or C. W. Hoffmann, and Rev. P. w. Walker, chairman. Mr. Walker as chairman, Mr. Johnson as treasurer, and Mr. Wellman as support the work before it: 1, that long the work before it: 1, that compare the Nurser of the public connection of the public connection. fund, the milk bottles for con- will see the Muckers beaded for venience where you may drop your the Sun Bowl. form the executive committee to lettermen, is a far cry from the carry out plans and make decisions 18 men Head Coach Mack Saxon

tary way. 2, Private individuals, a month to espect the Nursery freehmen squad and limited varsifirms, and institutions will cooperate to finance the project. Alroady the Rotary Club and the
Methodis church and a few individuals have come to the suppose to specific to the suppose to the sup

College of Mines Expering a Better Team This Season

EL PASO, Tex .- In 1935, the

The squad of 36, including 16 phans needed money and so voluntary gifts kept the home going.

The Board wants the people of Eastland to repond in this coluntary was 2 Private individual.

The Board wants the people of the year the Mines started its first tary was 2 Private individual.

the school's history. And with but

SCRANTON IS DEFEATED BY 27-0 SCORE

Eastland Mavericks won 27 to 0 Friday afternoon over Scranton in a non-conference game which opened their season. The game was played at Eastland.

The game did not draw a large attendance.

Eastland's first score came ear in the initial quarter when after a half-dozen plays Bobby Furse ran 35 yards for a touchdown and kicked the extra point.

It was Furse again who scored the second time. The second score came in the second quarter with Furse circling left end and run ning 30 yards. He also kicked for the extra point. For the first time in the game Scranton got in Eastland territory during that quarter. Eastland's passing offensive licked in the third quarter with

Bryant receiving a 20-yard heave rom Furse. Bryant was nearly o the goal line and had little diffiulty in getting across for the six

returned his gaze to Dolly's sweet profile. She looked at him, her profile. She looked at him, her eyes trusting and childish, involuntarily, he leaned toward her. He said something and her dimples flickered.

Dan thundered, "May I have your attention?"

All eyes turned back to him.

"We are gathered together in the said something and her dimples flickered were known was for imported gowns, soft silk next to her skin, hose like cobwebs. To justify herself, she said, "You cried that day—you were fright—self. for the extra point, making the score 27 to 0. A drive which

Wednesday, testimonial service

Public cordially invited. "Matter" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist

The Golden Text is: "My flesh and my heart faileth; but God the strength of my heart, and m portion for ever" (Psalms 73:26) Among the citations which omprise the Lesson-Sermon is th following from the Bible: "Fo the mountains shall depart, and the hills be removed; but my kind ness shall not depart from thee neither shall the covenant of my peace be removed, saith the Lord that hath mercy on thee" (Ihaia) 54:10).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the folwoling passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Sci ence and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy 'Christianity causes men to turi as the flower turns from darkness to light. Man then appropriate those things which 'eye hath seen nor ear heard' " (page 458) five transfers on the entire squad the dopesters predict that Saxon's years of freshman building are bearing fruit. They think this may be the year for the Muckers to win the Border Conference championship and with it the invitation to act as host team in the Sun Bowl on New Year's Day.

'Hurdlin' Heinie" Heineman is again expected to carry the brunt of the Miner attack through a nine game season beginning Sept. 23 against Texas Tech. It was Heine's accurate arm and speedy running that brought the Muckers a successful season in 1938 and got him honorable mention on several all-American selections, as well as the all-conference quarterback berth.

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Micah: Messenger of Social Justice Text: Micah 3:1-12; 6:6-8

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THE prophet Micah stands in IN addition to being a great and clear-seeing idealist, Micah most concise, and at the same time sublime, practical definitions of religion ever given. It is the closing sentence in our lessing sentence in our le son from the eighth verse of the sixth chapter of his prophesy, "He hath showed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth Jehovah require of thee, but to do justly, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with the ing the life of the people, using the terribly realistic words in verse three of the lesson about "eating the flesh of my people,

essential nature of religion. It has always been safe enough for them, and breaking their bones, and chopping them in pieces, as for the pot."

It is a few many people, and chopping them in pieces, as for the pot." Micah was something more in a general way. The preacher not too strong considering what has happened again and again in of righteousness and appeal to men to be righteous. He may insist that all the problems of life are at heart religious problems. tion and ruin. Nor are the re-sults of such a course confined and that there is no real solu-

and that there is no real solution of our social or political problems until men get back to God and to God's ways. There would be little protest against his preaching or teaching.

But let him begin to denounce particular evils of the people and challenge those in high places of society, state, and business who are responsible for these wrongs and their continuance, and immediately he becomes himself the object of attack and of persecution.

Sults of such a course confined to the havor upon innocent lives. The trouble with such evil is that it destroys the very power to discern the right and vision upon which all betterment depends.

Are these, words of Micah to strong for today? They are, if we would apply them to all, for there are many among our rulers and leaders whose hearts are genuinely for the right and welfare of the people.

But they are not, if we have

Someone has pointed out that in mind self-seeking politicians Jesus was not crucified because the exhorted men to live righteous lives and because He preached the beauty of holiness and love. It was when He assailed the wrongs of His day and brought the responsibility for those wrongs home to leaders in consequence of their betrayal of the responsibility. those wrongs home to leaders in consequence

Ranger Youth Will

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. aroused the epposition that brought Him to Calvary.

as a preacher.

Airmail Pilots Are Thanked as "Cupids"

he has never flown in an Empire flying boat, John S. Ingram, Londoner, has sent a letter of thanks to the pilots on the English Australia run He thanks them "for so faith-

fully carrying mail between my self and my beloved fiancee in

ing in Australia. "You have brought me and countless others within twelve days of their belov ed ones down under," he writes.

"OUT OUR WAY"

T M REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Preach Sunday Night Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor of the First Christian Church of Ranger, announced Saturday that Travis Bryan of Ranger would

preach his first sermon Sunday evening at the Christian Church. In making the announcement Rev. Johnson urged that all members of the church, and all young Bryan's friends come to the service to hear him in his first efforts

By United Press SYDNEY, N .S. W.—Although

His letter, addressed to the pilots, explains that his fiancee, a German girl, is a refugee now liv-

Difference: In pool, they shoot the 8-ball into the side pocket. On the ocean, they shoot the cannot ball into the side of the pocket

By Williams Townsend Club Will Meet Monday Night

The Ranger Townsend Club will neet Monday evening at the Calvary Eaptist church, it was an nounced Saturday by club officials

The meeting will start at 8 o'clock. A speaker from out of the headquarters at Austin will be present and all members and the public are invited to hear him. Some im portant business matters are also to come up for action.

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nd hear the old time gospel processors You are welcom Mic-week prayer meeting, Wed-

esday night, 7:30 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting in some church Sunday night.

FIRST BAFTIST CHURCH CHAS, T. TALLY, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching service, 11:00 a. m. B. T. U., 7:00 p. m.

Preaching service, 8:00 p. m. This church invites you to worip with us in the services of the day and if you do not have any other church affiliation within the tonight 7:00 p. m. Be on time.

CHURCH OF CHRIST "The Bible as it is to people at

Wallace Layton, Minister Bible Study, 9:45 a. m. Worship and Sermon, 11:00 a.

The Lord's Supper, 11:45 a. m. Gospel Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Ladies Bible Class (Monday)

Activities the membership to bring mostly at 7:45 to hear this sermon. staple fods, such as flour, sugar. The Study club will meet, Mon-beans, I lb. packages of lard, rice, day afternoon, with Mrs. Herring. oatmenl etc. This work this win- Let every teacher of the Bible ter will be more consistent than school be present and on time, before in that we will work in The cool weather has com connection with the local welfare again and everyone should be in

There is always worship: Fellow- ers are always welcome here. hip. Service at the Church of Christ. Come.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH L. B. GRAY, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. R. V Burns, Co-Superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sermon theme, "The Stery of a Ship-

No /vening worship service.

n Sept. 24th, and to Werldwide mistake for us laymen to pass the young people are invited. buck to the minister. A dozen laychurch and keep it filled every will preach on the subject of "The Sunday, minister or no minister."

Come to church. Start the fall will invite those present to do campaign right, by placing God some serious thinking now, rather

H. B. JOHNSON, Pastor

Chatter Box

uence of their betrayal of

But they are not, if we have

sary and nerve shattering noise goes to the group of little boys who, in chorus, imitate radios' tobacco auctioneer. Bicycles are dangerous for children, we think., but not so dangerous to the public Preaching, 11 a. m. and 8:30 as the truck driven by an inexperenced driver who deliberately violated traffic rules and forced a child on a bieyele to strike the truck while we screamed with fright for the child . . . We have an idea that Ranger merchants will home every Friday night, 7:30 p. be deeply grateful to the person or m. will be announced at the persons who hit upon the plan of starting now to bulld up our Christmas cheer fund . . . Just one in thousands of heart breaking war tragedies, homecoming of the Canadian woman whose child was killed in the Athenia disaster . Keith McLaughlin and Bobby Powell write from Yosemite that a

snow storm had them on the run for extra coats . . . Charlotte and Jimmie Burrage back from an interesting trip through the Gulf city, then to make this your Coast states . . . If the start is inchurch home, Remember B. T. U. dicative of what is to follow the Coast states . . . If the start is in-Bulldogs should provide a lively season . . . and that reminds us that Ysleta, whose team they played, is the oldest town in Texas and some say the oldest in the U.

> a. m. Subject, "The Derelect Saint. 7:00 p. m. with Mrs. Johnson,

Preaching, 7:45 p. m. by Travis Bryan. This will be the first ef-Prayer meeting and Bible study fort of Travis and a great crowd (Wednesday) -7:30 p. m. is expected. Don't fail to hear this young man-give him your en-The principle work of the couragement by being present at church now occupying full time is this time. Travis is a very fine building up our grocery stock for young man and enjoys the good free administration to the needy wishes of every one. Be sure and of Ranger. This year we are urging come to the First Christian church

all the services of the day. Strang-

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH G. ALFRED BROWN, Pastor/

The First Methodist Sunday school will begin at 9:45 this morning. This is the next to last Sunday in the present church school year and everyone is urged to be present and on time.

At the morning service, begin-ning at 11:00 o'clock, the Choir will sing the anthem: "The Lord Ladies' Auxiliary, Monday, 3 My Pasture Shall Prepare," with B. Gray, 715 Sixth street. All ladie invited to this meeting.

We look forward to Raily Day. as taught by Jesus Christ.

pt. 24th, and to Worldwide The young people will meet at union Day, on October 1st. 7:30 under the sponsorship of Mr. Roger Babson says that it is a and Mrs. Lloyd B. Cherry. All

The evening service is at 8:60 combining could fill any o'clock. At this service the pastor

and His service and worship first than when it is too late. On Wednesday evening at 7:15 FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH there is to be a church-wide rally and covered dish supper, when not Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. with only the members and regular at-Golden Rule Bible class, taught church are invited to come, bring by the pastor.

Communion, 10:45 a. m.

Preaching, by the pastor, 11:00 with a splendid program.



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1920 Club Called

Meeting Monday

The 1920 Club will hold a callhome of Tillie Kelley. ed meeting Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Blue Room of the sided over the business meeting in Gholson Hotel.

to elect officers to fill vacancies ed by the resignation of Lucille which have occurred during the Wallace. summer and it is essential that every member be present.

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RANGER, TEXAS

The president, Laura Todd, prewhich Eula Blackwell was elected The purpose of the meeting is treasurer to fill the vacancy creat-

> The afternoon was spent in embroidering tea towels to be used in the lodge kitchen.

The next meeting will be held Oct. 12 in the home of Lena Mc-Donough, 610 Elm St., and the afternoon will be spent in piecing

At the close of Thursday's meetng refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. Laura Todd, ouie Calder, Dora Fox, Kate Marrs, Lena McDonough, Frances Butcher, Gussie Tankersley, Laura Melton, Emma Stiles, Eula Blackwell, Ruby Greer and the hostess.

W. M. S. to Meet At 3 o'Clock Monday

ty of the First Methodist Church will meet at the church Monday

A Mission Study directed by Mrs. J. W. Burrage will be given and all members are urged to take notice of the change in the time for meeting from 4 to 3 o'-

Winsome Class

Entertained at Tea Baptist Church was delightfully -

The afternoon was spent visit- work will be discussed.

were served at quartet tables. During the business session new. The president urges all P.-T. A.

Britt, president; Mrs .Gale Towne, the Tuesday meeting. vice president; Mrs. Lucille Bailey, second vice president; Mrs. Legion Auxiliary to Meet WANTED-Man nurse for sick Collins, secretary; Mrs. Katy Hiso, Tuesday Evening

3 HELP WANTED. FEMALE

WANTED—Two girls to work in Vivian's Cafe, Ranger.

WANTED: Girl to care for child:

WANTED: Girl to care for child:

Dorothy Dell Gray and Mrs. May lon club rooms.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. J. D. McClister, first vice King, Jessie Stephens, Lucille president, Mrs. Lee Dockery will Bailey, Essie Moore, Leville John- be in charge of the meeting. A friends that Camilla Heat, who is friends that Camilla Heat, who is

Iona Towne.

Royal Service Program The Woman's Missionary Unio of the First Baptist Church will meet for a Royal Service program Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the

furnished house see Mrs. C. L. the loung charge of the program with Mrs. R. J. Taylor serving as chairman.

The Ranger chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star invites all visiting friends in San Ange'o. | the week for South Texas. members to be present Monday

Young School P.-T. A. have its opening meeting Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 18 at 3:45 in the Marise Chastain will leave Mon-death of Mr. Conley's father.

school auditorium. tend this meeting in which plans ton. for the year will be discussed.

Mmes. Cole and Martin 1938 Chevrolet Coupe. Low mile- Hostesses to Child Study Club perfect condition \$575.00 Thursday afternoon, Sept. 14, in her family.

1938 Chevrolet Sport Sedan. Act- with Mrs. Coke Martin assisting nally driven only 13000 miles. A the hostess. The meeting was call-

Mrs. Finis King gave a treasur clean car. Looks and runs good. ing of her finance committee for See it today \$295.00 Wednesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Ernest Latham was elected

Mrs. Onis Littlefield was pro-1935 Dodge Coupe. Low mileage. Mrs. J. B. Houghton discussed

Carl Heinlen gave an article on Refreshments were served to Mmes. Guy Quinn, J. D. Johnson, Lee Russell, Onis Littlefiled, A. B. Sedan \$265.00 Baker, Edwin George, Carl Heinam, Preston Burks, J. W. Harri-

District and State Club

Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, presiden of the Sixth District of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs and Mrs. Joseph Perkins of Eastland. state president, have returned from Sterling City and San Angelo where they attended to club

matters. Cooper P.-T. A. To Meet The Cooper School P.-T. A. will

Rebekah lodge met Thursday af-ternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock in the Bing Crosby Brings a New Star To The Arcadia Screen



Above are seenes from "The Star Maker," a Paramount picture with Bing Crosby, Louise Campbell, Lin da Ware, Hollywood's youngest child singing star, Ned Sparks and 99 kid stars of tomorrow. In this production we see Bing in a grand human role as a small time hoofer who leads these youngsters into the The Winsome Class of the First big time, "The Star Maker" starts a two day engagement at the Arcadia theatre

entertained with a tea Friday af- meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 Horse, Wagon Days Man Expects Drunk. Towne, 600 Walnut street, with W. T. Walton will talk to the Mrs. Lacille Bailey assisting the members on "The Aims of the P. T. A." and plans for the year's

ng, playing 42. Chinese checkers The vacancy created by the resaind dominoes. The vacancy created by the resaind dominoes. Refreshments of a salad course, from the first vice-presidency was ced tea and assorted sandweihes filled by the election of Mrs. Lu-

ther Burnett to that post. officers who will take office the members and those mothers who on is a familiar sight about the first Sunday in October were have not affiliated themselves with elected. They are: Mrs. Rankin the organization to be present at Britt, president. Mrs. Calc. They are: Mrs. Calc. They are: Mrs. Calc. They are: Mrs. Rankin the organization to be present at Britt, president. Mrs. Calc. They are: Mrs. Ca

The American Legion Auxiliary Those present were: Bobby Jo will meet on Tuesday evening cant spot. He never has received a Johnson, a new member, Mrs. Sept. 19, at 8 o'clock in the Leg-

at RANGER BOOK lins, Effe Mac Barton, Mina Ad. in Waco in August will be given attending the University of Okla-kins, Theo Steele, Lula Prock and by the delegates adn 1940 officers home has pledged Gamma Phi Bewill be installed by the past presiden. dent, Mrs. T. A. Tune.

Personal

the guest of Mrs. S. P. Boon has, will enter T. C. U. for her senior

returned to her home. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cooper are Jack Clements left the last of

cows. See "Toughy" or Eiva Rog- ic hall for the regular meeting.

All officers are especially urged enroll in Texas Technological Coleroll in Abilene Christian Col-

ter DeLuxe.—PRICE CRAWLEY,
The Young School P.T. A. will A. & M. College. Station to enter and daughter, Catherine, left Saturday or Sapulpa, Okla., where

day to begin her studies at Texas Every mother is urged to at- State College for Women in Den- Mrs. Homer Heatly and

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stafford left Mrs. Stanley McAnelly, have re-Saturday for Denton where they turned to Denton, where both are will spend the winter with their studing at T. S. C. W. Child Study Club No. 2 met | daughter, Mrs. Homer Heatly, and |

Miss Mary Jane Drienhofer has they will enter Texas Technologicar that will give new car per- ed to order by the president, Mrs. the physical education department formance and service . \$695.00 McClesky.

Word has been received by and Mrs. L. H. Flewellen.

Continue For Ohioan

By United Press YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio. Charles, a Churchill grocer for 54 years, celebrated his 80th birthday by making his tri-weekly visit to this city in a horse and wagon. Charles and his horse and wag-

to buy one. In any kind of weather he makes his thre trips to the city every week and parks besides no parking signs, wherever he can find a vaticket. Policemen are too amazed to appear before a judge he

WANTED: Girl to care for child. son, Maxine Capps, Lavada Col. report of the state convention held friends that Camilla Hunt, who is

All members are urged to be present. Refreshments will be been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stringfellow, left Saturday for Dallas to join Mr Hancock, who recently entered

> John D. Gholson left Thursday for Evansville. Miss Anita McHarg left Satur-

Jimmle Ralston will leave Mon- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conley

they were called because of the daughter, Mary Catherine, who have been the guests of Mr. and

Bob Palmer and Billie Joe Turner left Friday for Lubbock where

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Erwin

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NOTES

G. R. Getts who has been a pa-tient in the West Texas hospital has been removed to his home

Complexity of names of Polish towns is leading networks to put its sports announcers on news broadcasts, due to their experience with that sort of thing during the



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So He Offers Bond

EL PASO. Texas-As poli

ourt clerk, Joe Herrera is used t

odd requests from law offender

but the request he got from an un-

identified man who appeared un-

told Herrera. "I feel like throwing a drunk and if I have a bond

Herrera denied the request, ex

plaining that a drunk can get out

of jail on a \$3 bond but if he has

up, I won't have to go to jail.

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