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ne from Cisco two succeeded P. G. as kingfish ed to the Humble company land de Wichita Falls.

Humble, was rey-treasurer of the Clingan, Shell, was in of the executive r members of the G. A. Plummer,

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ers have joined the style your last election. They ason, Phillips Petrowho was transfer e recently from a., and G. C Gali red to Abilene from lind Oil company. members are W. E. Oil corporation H. V. Scholl, Pe-ucers, Abilene; Ed ble Pipe Line, Cisco; an, Abilene Eleva-

Abilene. the 1940 officers y this year in order r names to the Na ation of Oil Scouts n which will hold its ition soon.

Chosen In or Damages

selected Monday 8th district court for ned to make their solicitat lamages sought by W. later today or tomorrow.

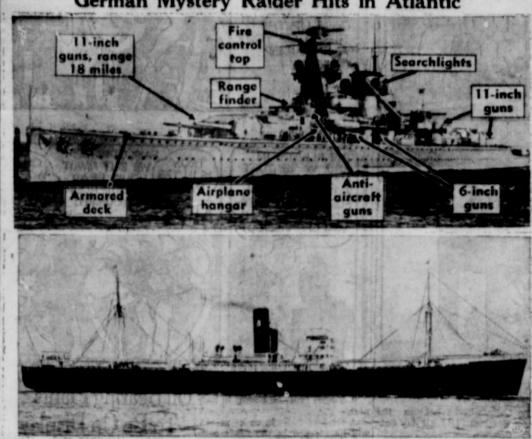
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Man Named ational Aide eterans Group

ian of Ranger has ed first pational aide rican War Veterans, actified by P. J. Cal-

naster general.
first time a Texan
n named a national
are are only six in
states, it was stated

German Mystery Raider Hits in Atlantic



kind of raider sank English steamship Clement, lower, 27 miles off Brazilian coast on Sunday, Oct. 1 Admiralty is unable to clear up conflicting reports which have named raider as a Nazi "pocket" battle ship, a submarine, an armed merchantman. If it was a "pocket" battleship, experts agree it probably was the Admiral Scheer. This would mean that a full-fledged Nazi warship had managed to slip through the British blockade. Top photo shows what kind of threat the Admiral Scheer would present to Allied

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WITH BILL MAYES

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also partially deat. The referee.

after a time out, said "Are you

Adkins, who still didn't hear.

So, as captain of the team, Adkin

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it did stir the Bulldogs up con-

Incidentally those nickname

for Adkins, as we remember they

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year he was known as Weinnie

the second year he played with the

Bulldogs it was Wimpey, this year

until finally one sticks.

the harder.

was stepped off.

SCOUT FUND DRIVE IS STARTED WITH EARLY **BREAKFAST MONDAY**

A group of nearly 50 people, in uding several Boy Scouts, met at the new stone scout cabin Monday morning at 7 o'clock for a early morning breakfast, which funds with which to pay for the

Before the meal of bacen, egg teast and coffee, a short meeting was held, at which the purpose o the gathering was outlined.

A. N. Larson, president of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, in troduced John Kindle, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Boy Scout committee, and genera chairman of the drive, who spoke s company, and W. briefly on the purpose of the Sinclair-Prairie Oil meeting. He then called upon May-or Hall Walker.

Texas scouts, who Mayor Walker read a detailed ties and make week- report upon the cost of material more than 100 wild-ing operations, meet voluntary contributions to the scout cabin fund had been used, leaving a deficit of slightly more than \$750, which was needed to

pay for the building.

Mayor Walker also outlined lans for completing the park next thinking Adkins was trying to be pring, which will make it one of the beauty spots of this part of the W. T. Walton spoke briefly on

the benefits to be derived from plained that Adkins was hard of scouting, stating that it was a support of every adult citizen of alty, and still not knowing what it the town.

Carleton with Justice of Peace Feather than the town. the town.

scont movement.

the Chamber of Commerce as soon as their work was done. The drive will not be completed until later n the week as a few of the com mitteemen were unable to start their work immediately, but plan ned to make their solicitations eith-

All Church Night Has Been Planned his first name, or something.

Rev. H. B. Johnson, pastor of the First Christian church of Raner, announced today that "all church night" would be held at the church tonight at 7:30.

Officials will be elected at the eeting and all church members have been urged to be present. Re- can remember several boys who later vote on the proposal.

freshments will be served at the were in school when we were who Johnson is author of a resolu close of the meeting.

Former Official Is

Payment Booster

C. H. O'Brien, assessor-collechas reported that many East and County property owners are availing themselves of a plan whereby they may pay their state and county taxes during October nd receive a 3 per cent discoun state taxes. The discount is 2 per cent

Tax Discount Is

vember and 1 per cent in Dember. The discount is only of tate taxes but county taxes mus e paid at the same time.

The discount plan will be ex-

plained in detail by O'Brien or his Maybe this isn't the straight of Tax rolls for the year were fin t, but it is a good story, and this

shed earliest this year since 1923 by O'Brien and employes. Ordiarily it is Nov. 1 or approximate y before the tax rolls are finish nicknames than anyone we know.

Valuations this year total \$20,is captain of the Bulldogs, and is 657,070. This is only a small drop from the previous year. Officials stated that in past recent years ready, Ranger?" and Adkins didn't tions were evident but in the past Fair in Dallas. The annual large decreases in valuahear him. The question was re- immediate years the values seen peated, and still no answer from to be more stabilized.

Tax rates for 1939 are \$1.30 for county and 77 cents for the The 15-yard penalty was stepped off, much to Adkins' surprise.

walked up to the referee and ask-ed why the penalty. Evidently Eastland Negro Charged in Case

Roger Dale, Eastland negro went up to the referee and explained that Adkins was hard of was charged with assault to mur-hearing and didn't hear the ques- der Monday morning in a comnovement that deserved the full tion, Adkins, fearing another pen-plaint filed by Constable Hugh

Rev. Charles T. Tally, Jr., pastor of the First Baptist church of zen, seeing Adkins still hadn't was filed as the outgrowth of an Ranger and Rev. G. Alfred Brown, pastor of the First Methodist church, also pointed out some of the things to be derived from the seeing Townzen yelling, thought seeing Townzen yelling, thought be was baiting the reference Sunday night in which occurrence Sunday night in which him from his defensive end position to explain. Coach Bill Tipton, the body and on the right arm from the discharge of a 410 to the past of the past of the seeing Townzen yelling, thought he was baiting the reference Sunday night in which occurrence Sunday night in which is the outgrowth of an occurrence Sunday night in which is the outgrowth of an occurrence Sunday night in which is the outgrowth of an occurrence Sunday night in which is the outgrowth of an occurrence Sunday night in which is the outgrowth of an occurrence Sunday night in which is the outgrowth of an occurrence Sunday night in which is the outgrowth of an occurrence Sunday night in which is the occurrence Sunday he was baiting the referee, and took him out of the game.

All of which was presented in the discharge of a .410 shotgun.

Officials also charged that Dale

After the breakfast committees were appointed to solicit contributions from various sections of the town, and to report back to it did stir the Bulldogs up considerably and made them play all

Move To Recess Senate Blocked By Sen. Barkley

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .-- Set it is Egroeg, which is George ate Leader Alben Barkley, demoerat, Kentucky, today blocked, spelled backwards, George being temporarily a motion by Sen. Edwin Johnson, democrat, Colorado, that the senate recess for three Those nicknames are hard to | days pending the outcome of Eufigure out. A boy gets a nick- ropean peace moves.

name, which stays with him for a Barkley, directing administra-while. Then he gets a nickname tion forces in the contest over refor that nickname, and so it goes, vision of the neutrality act, as-And speaking of nicknames we "throw no stone is at he would were so well known by their nick- tion to request President Roose

names that few people knew their yelt to seek an armistice in the given names. Some were even registered in school under the nick-names. Some were rather picturent of the proposal war.

Johnson asserted that "Germanames. Some were rather picturent of the pictur T. L. Cooper, formmer East- Kuter, and Weezie, and Swig, to tention on the report the Roici

adier will answer Adolf Hitler's Reichstag peace proposal of last night at 9 p. m. (2 p. m. CST) it was announced today. LONDON, Oct. 9 .- British and French governments are in complete accord on the purpose on which they entered the war, Prima Minister Chamberlain said in the

DALADIER TO

ANSWER HITLER

B, United Fress PARIS, Oct. 9 .- Premier Da

PEACE PLANS

house of commons today. Some press reports from Wash ington, purporting to show that President Roosevelt was contemtiation of peace, were received without enthusiasm. It was said there had been no indication of

The first requirement would be estoration of Polish and Czech nations. Adolf Hitler's speech, was emphasized, was not consid ered a formal peace offer.

German Patrols Work On Border At Western Front

By United Press

PARIS, Oct. 9 .- German pauns, automatic rifles, bombs and utomatic pistols, are conducting along the western front, seeking prisoners and testing the strength f the French lines as if for at ck, it was disclosed today. Most of the patrols consis

40 to 50 men, it was said, but French artillery and machine gunners threw back three raids by emplete companies of Germa hock troops. A military expert forecast the

ossibility of an early German of

Eastland Girl In State Fair Show

Betty Jo Brown, Eastland, who appeared in Casa Manana this year at Fort Worth, is a member of the cast of Folies Bergere, a show which is current at the State Miss Brown is a dancer in the

Folies Bergere as she was in Case

Manana because previous to the start of the show by being chosen to represent Eastland in the Texs Sweetheart No. 1 contest. After Folies Bergere completes its run in Dallas the company goes to New Orleans for performances. Miss Brown will also go to New

West Texas Drought. Broken By Rains

By United Press Rains brought to an end a pro

onged drought in sections of West Texas and the Panhandle Sunday Abilene had .53 of an inch, Big

Spring .47, Lubbock .93, Wink 1.06, Ballinger .34, Childress 2.54, Crosbyton 1.34, Haskell 1.02, Lamesa .54, Quanah 1.32, San Angelo 1.08, Snyder .64, Spur 2.5, Clarendon .5, Dalhart .5, Mule-

Eastland Boy Among College Players

ABILENE, Tex .-- C. W. Dennis, on of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Dennis of Eastland has passed the quirements for membership in the Abilene Christian College Melpomenean Players club, dramatic

Formal initial and reception for the new members was staged ear ly this week in the college audiorium with the entire group of old members as hosts.

This club sponsors two major dramatic productions during the school year. For membership, the 086,000 bales in 1938. student must exhibit special talent in the dramatic field.

Russian Troops On March To Estonia By United Press

T. L. Cooper, formmer Eastland county tax collector, was reland county tax collector, was reported ill Menday at his home in
Eastland.

Friends stated it was believed

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WEST TEXAS—Fair, cooler, with a state scholarship on

The was also president of the

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will be no danger of ivnolvment." reported.

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'Danger Zone' for U.S. Tourists



nap. Secretary of State Hull asks American citizens to refrain from travel in territory on ships of belligerents. Under U. S. neutrality law, ourists have right to use foreign versels until Dec. 4. Following Britement of arming of merchant ships, however, Huil re-

Merkel Man Gets Call as Pastor of Eastland Church

ay evening by Rev. Weathers of Sunday afternoon, with burial Rev. Weathers will deliver his to County ision at a meeting of members the church in the main audi-

Rev. Weathers has been pasto; of the First Baptist church at Death was believed to have Merkel for one year. The Eastland church has been without a regular paster since the resignation recent- Pete Kramer, and three sisters of Rev. J. I. Cartlidge, now Miss Kate Kramer, Ranger; Mrs astor of the First aBptist church E. A. Engle, Albany, and Mrs. An-

Dies Claims Many Government Heads Aid Communists

WASCHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- Rep. aid and support to the communpear before gatherings sponsored

by "communist front" organiza-

ing testimony of Kenneth Goff. Wisconsin salesman, who resigned ami, Fla. appearing before the committee investigating un-American activi-

been unable to determine to what said the white house had no extent prowlers who broke into knowledge of reports a submarine the committee offices yesterday had been sighted Sunday off the had molested evidence stored in coast of Maine.

Dies said that "four or five mail sacks" full of documents comm and it probably would be

Dies said the only documen definitely known to have been taken was a list of several hun dred persons suspected as espioage agents, duplicates of the list he added, are on file elsewhere.

Cotton Production Estimated Today At 11,928,000 Bales

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .-- The

the September forecast. The department said the indi- The governor told a radio as

cated yield of lint cotton on October 1 was 235.7 pounds per "consumer tatx" differs from a re prior to Oct. 1.

duction was the result of bot, dry vices, Texas' forecast was 160 pounds per nere for a total yield of

TO HELP LODGE Ten members of the Knights of ight and assist in the conferring

900,000 bales, compared with 3,-

Raymond Kramer Buried In Gordon Sunday Afternoon

pt a call to serve as pastor of the B. Kramer, 25, of Abilene, brothirst Baptist church in Eastland er of Miss Kate Kramer of Ranvill be delivered personally Thurs- ger, were conducted in Ranger Merkel, it was announced Monday. the Gordon cemetery in Palo Pin

Kramer's body was found in hi ar, which was parked on North torium. Time has been set at 7:30. Twelfth street, Abilene, about 100 All Baptists have been invited to yards west of Catclaw Creek The young man had apbridge. parently been dead several hour sulted from acute indigestion

Subs Are Seen On American Coast White House Says

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- The Martin Dies, democrat, Texas. White House announced today charged today that "prominent that navy patrols Sunday morngovernment officials" are lending ing sighted a foreign submarin about 20 miles west of Key West st party" by continuing to ap- Fla., and two non-American of tankers in the same general vicir

> President Roosevelt announce earlier that a foreign submarit had been sighted 15 miles off Mi-

that nothing could be disclosed as to the nationality of the subma rine or tankers, even if the white Dies said the committee had house had such information. He

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 9 .-Navy and coast guard vessels ken seized in recent raids were in the a sharp watch today for a foreign submarine reported cruising of mpossible to ascertain if any-hing was taken.

Portland's light ship, within east striking distance of the norms of the refugee-loaded American steamer Iroquois.

Pensioners Await Action On Plans For Raising Funds

AUSTIN, Oct. 9 .- Texas' ol age pensioners, threatened with a \$6 reduction in payments, awaited development today on two propoed plans to pay them more. Gov. O'Daniel made public

gricultuer department estimated letter to legislators for their views oday that 1939 cotton production on a short, special session to levy vould be 11,928,000 bales, a re- a two per cent "consumer tax" and duction of 452,000 bales from increase natural resource levies 25 per cent.

acre. The census bureau reported tail sales tax because it would ap 686,712 bales had been ginned ply to purchases whether made in fretail or in trainload lots. It would The decline in estimated pro- also include sales of utility ser

Desdemona Girl At Denton School

DENTON, Oct. 9 .- Miss Mary Alice Brown of Desdemona is one of sixty high school valedictorian Pythias at Eastland planned this who entered Texas State College orning to go to Stephenville to. for Women this fall as freshmen. Outstanding throughout high school in academic work, Miss of the rank of page on a large Brown was also president of the

RUSSIA CALLS

By United Press

Soviet Russia called upon illies today to put a "businesslike" nd to the European war, by epting the Nazi and Red army

As the big winner in a conflict which Soviet troops struck ardly a blow, the Moscow govrnment made its viewpoint known brough the official newspaper zvestia, without giving any defiite indication that Russia

seek to act as a mediator. Continuation of the war western front would be a "se sa" slaughter and the allied de ermination to crush Hitlerism riminal folly, Izvestia said. There s no reason to believe that the soviet declaration would have any

effect on Britain and France In Berlin Nazis continued con fident that Hitler's speech would or used as the basis for mediaion. Meantime German ships rived in the Baltic States to begin returning 100,000 racial Germ to the Reich as part of Hitler's de ign for resettlement of Eastern uropean minorities.

Lithuanian negotiations tussia for return of part of Vilna area to Lithuania and tablishment of big Russian arm bases near the East Prussia border on Lithuanian soil, were ported almost complete

Woman Confesses To Killing Man At Odessa Mar. 30

By United Frees

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 9.-A :we rested here on a charge of carryig concealed weapons and later dentified as Isabelle Messmer, of ndiana, told a detective today hat she shot and killed a man in dessa, Texas last March

Police reported she said she had registered at an Odessa tourist March 30, and that she shot and killed a semi-pro baseball nitchet but declined to give additional de-

Kentucky Governor Appointed Senator

By United Frees FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 9.4-Albert Chandler, 41, resigned as governor of Kentucky today to ag-cept appointment as U. S. Senator filling the vacancy caused by the death of Sen. M. M. Logae.
Lt. Gov. Keen Johnson succeed-

ed Chandler as governor. His first official act as to issue a scuatorial commission to Chandler.

Missouri Fugitive Captured In Kermit

By United Press

KERMIT, Oct. 9. — Robert Drake Taylor, 34, anted in Claremore, Okla., on a murder charge, as in jail here today. Officers said Taylor as a fugitive from the Miscouri penitentiary, and as believed a member of the Irish O'Malley gang of Chicago. He as arrested or fighting over a dice game.

School Board In Meet At Eastland

A meeting of the Eastland County school board at which routine matters were slated was in progress this morning in the of-fice of Countp Supt. T. C. Wil-

Eastland Receives Half-Inch Rainfall

Rainfall Monday morning in Eastland was guaged at .47 inch-by J. A. Beard, official weather observed for the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

STILL IN SESSION

Members of the 88th district court grand jury were still in sea-sion Monday without any addition-al indictments having been return-

DIVORCE GRANTED

Divorce was granted recently by 88th district court in the divorce suit of Tressie Allen vs. Wilmer Allen. The plaintiff's maiden pame, Tressie Morris, was restor-

Ranger Times .

AHH! GODDESS MINERVA, AFTER TEN LONG YEARS, THANKS TO YOU WE HAVE AT LAST SUCCEEDED

WORK IS DONE!

YOU BOYS ARE

IN ENTERING TROY!

FRIAL

By Hamlin

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflections upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the at 'tention of the publisher.

Unemployment Can Be Solved, Experts Agree

We are convinced that the unemployment problem can be solved by democratic means. We have come away with a new hope and confidence in America."

Those are hopeful words, beautiful words, words that sing like music. They are one of the conclusions reached by the fourth "Fortune Magazine" round table. These round table discussions have been interesting from the start, the procedure being to assemble a group of leaders; (in this case 17 of them) in many fields, discuss fully a problem, and then find the points on which substantially all are agreed. The presumption is that when you find points on which all men of a varying group agree, you've

These men were as diversified as to include Clarence Francis, president of General Foods; Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers; Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney; Edward A. O'Neal, president of the Farm Bureau Federation; Boris Shishkin, A. F. of L. economist; Nelson A. Rockefeller, and others equally assort-

Yet they agreed on hope of a solution of our one great economic problem unemployment, under a democratic regime and by democratic methods.

Further, they agreed that the social gains of the past few years must be kept. There was no talk of "back to 1929" among either business, labor, or farm leaders. "The area of agreement" among these leaders accepted what people generally have accepted—it is no longer possible to get "back to 1929," and not desirable even if we could. We must do better than that,

The group agreed, however, that neither social legislation nor government spending is the complete answerthat all economic groups and government itself must concentrate on encouraging production and private investment. Business, labor, the farmer, and government must unite on wage and price policies which will increase consumption and make work.

That, as we see it, means that business, when it scents profits, should not raise prices, but concentrate on more sales at lower prices-that is, wider distribution. That makes work. Labor, too, and the farmer, should not seek prices for their work or produce which boost prices unnecessarily, thus restricting distribution and cutting jobs. And the government, while it must prevent abuses, ought to encourage private investment. Shishkin, for instance, believes that such planned policies could bring unemployment below the 3,000,000 mark, about the best that can be expected.

光形實養養養(後) 20 mm This is America's great task.

Such relief as war business gives to the unemployment problem is at best temporary. It is welcome, alm welcome, because that tends to create a reliance on it.

But it is not permanent, hot solid, nor right. It will colcapse when the war collapses.

Steady, relentless, unceasing effort must be devoted to putting the American economic plant on a sound basis. Large Tubercular Nothing must permit us to lose sight of this, our American

State Fair Opening Key



ALLEY OOP - - - -





Horse, Mule, Colt In Fair Show

an engagement.

tuberculosis.

capacity.

cost \$127,000.

entific equipment.

Hospital Started

By United Press BOONEVILLE, Ark. - Hunreds of workmen are busy build-

ng the largest hospital in the

Situated on a hillside near Booneville, the \$2,106,000 project

is scheduled to be completed by mid-April, 1940. The Arkansas State Tuberculosis Sanitorium had 13 patient buildings with 612 beds before it arranged for Public Works Administration financing. including a \$948,000 grant, to more than double the hospital's

A five-story main building. which includes bods for 521 pa-

tients, is the chief structure in the new project. It will cost \$520,000. Additional dining space, a kitchen,

postoffice, confectionary, bakery barber shop and auditorium will

Other new buildings include

\$65,000 children's dormitory, two

new employes' dormitories costing

home, 12 brick cottages costing 56,000, another 118-bed patients' building, a \$150,000 cen-

tral heating plant, power and water facilities, a dairy, and new sci-

Another new building will house guinea pigs for experimental pur-

ESCAPES DEATH, IS FINED

KELLOGG, Ida,-Robert Gra-

ham of Kellogg was uninjured when his automobile plunged off an 18-foot embankment and land-

ed squarely in the south fork of the Coeur d'Alene river, butt was

fined \$50 on a reckless diriving

Here's literary bait: The Polish

State Railways are offering as first prize in an essay contlest a round trip to Poland. We'd be sat-isfied with a reasonably accurate

a. \$113,000 nurses'

Show Is Planned In Ranger Oct. 28 Plans are being completed for lowhe second annual Ranger Horse

and Mule Show, to be staged Satrday, Oct. 28, and of which Dr Ross Hodges is general chairman Charles Bell ,vocational agricul-tural teacher of Ranger High School will be show superinten places ready for exhibition by 10 Name Receiver Of dent and Pleas E. Moore, secre-

There will be 16 divisions of class; Sig Faircloth in charge of considered.

TE. Colts must be shown under trict Clerk John White.

mmerce will be secretary.

The show will be held in the ness. rday, Oct. 28.

trade territory may exhibit.

ince Jan. 1, 1939. 3. No entry fee will be charged. for the best team shown. 4. All animals must be in their

a. m. Saturday, Oct. 28, and must ary of the Ranger Chamber of remain until 4 p. m. the same day.

lackwell in charge of other class-ies must be shown under saddle. 9. Teams must be shown in har-

N SPITE OF OOP'S OPPOSITION, THE TROJANS TORE

DOWN A PART OF

THEIR CITY WALL

THE GREAT WOODEN

HORSE, LEFT BY

THE GREEKS WHEN

THEY APPARENTLY

SIEGE OF TROY

THE FLEET'S IN AND WE'VE JUST MADE CONTACT WITH OUR MAIN

FORCE, JUST OUT

WALLS!

TROY

GAVE UP THE

AWAY

rday, Oct. 28.

The show will be held in the larger Softball Field, all day Saturday, Oct. 28.

Will be offered in the draft colt. Rules for the second annual mule colt and other colt divisions how have been outlined as fol- with 39 ribbons offered in other divisions.

Oil Bearing Plants To Be On Display

WE BUT AWAIT

OF TRIUMPH!

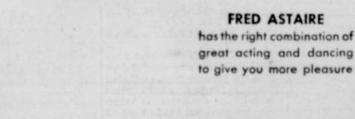
BAG! IN OUR HOUR FROM NOW ON,

IS IN THE YOUR LEAD

tics and fertilizers, the

The castor plant is medicine, fly paper, so

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LUBBOCK, Tex .- A caster um, printing, and s bean and safflower display ar-ranged by Texas Technological Dr. R. C. Goodwin, head 1. Any resident of the Ranger
Special prizes will consist of ranged by Texas Technological Dr. R. C. Goodwin, head \$2.50 cash for the best kid pony College for the State Fair of Tex
Special prizes will consist of ranged by Texas Technological Dr. R. C. Goodwin, head dean state territory may exhibit. 2. Colts must have been fooled in the show and merchandise priz- as, portrays the story of these two grdauate school, indicate es for the best brood mare and oil-bearing plants. Cellophane-cov- tial uses include synthe ered specimens of locally grown for hosiery and similar g castor and safflowwer plants, and conversion into tung oil. castor bean heads form a back Oil made from the wall for the chemurgic exhibit, seed may be used who Business at Cisco which shows uses and processes of seed oil is used, the exhib 5. Judging will begin at 10 a. m. Eighty-eighth district court has these two plants from seed to oil. and the cake is useful as for animals not on the appointed Malcom Evatt as received.

Products of the castor plant tein-rich concentrate for There will be 16 divisions of 6. Any animals not on the the show this year, with A. J. grounds entered and ready for Ratliff in charge of the draft judging by 10 a. m., will not be class; Sig Faircloth in charge of considered. be manufactured, and from the the display, assisted the saddle class; U. D. Cunning-ham in charge of the mule and jack class; Herman Kelly in charge of the colt class and John 8. Saddle animals and kid pon-the receivership proceedings were instituted in a case styled C. the ring. 8. Saddle animals and kid pon-stalks comes cellulose, used in making of paper and rayon. Cord-engineering, and Goods ored films showing the and both meal and oil from the these plants may also be

WELL, FELLOWS, I'LL LEAVE YOU HERE AS THERE'S A LITTLE SPOT WHERE I LOVE TO SIT AND WATCH THE SOFT-

EYED, BUSY LITTLE SQUIRRELS CHATTERING AND LAUGHING WHILE

"OUT OUR WAY" -

ERIAL STORY

WORKING WIVES

BY LOUISE HOLMES

DAY. No letter from Dan, arian stayed close to the ne all day, waiting for Marian closed her eyes. There CHAPTER XXIX Marian closed her eyes. There was a stinging pain behind them ban couldn't remember spring. He couldn't remember spring. He couldn't remember her. She was a singing pain behind them ban couldn't remember spring. He couldn't remember her. She was a titerly, desperately alone. Even the thin thread of hope had ecasped her.

She lay back in the chair, quietly enduring heartbreak. She ton the night that Dan reto kiss her. He hadn't notit at all. But her baby would it. She wanted the baby to her mother lovely. And she time to get there before—

Marian closed her eyes. There was a stinging pain behind them. Dolly turned sidewise. "Why didn't you tell him? He certainly had a right to know."

"Dan didn't just go away, Dolly. He—he left me. I don't blame head of hope had ecasped her.

She lay back in the chair, quietly enduring heartbreak. She couldn't do it alone. She was a couldn't eremember spring. He couldn't you tell him? He certainly had a right to know."

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ing the little things, her er's clothes, she was filled right now-right now?" y beside it on the bed, one hrown over the lid.

plutely, she set her chin. stairs.

m Marian looked in the mirror, envisioned Dan's picture of —if he had a picture. Expensioned by fitting gown, exive little hat, tilted just so, faltered.

Why didn't you tell me?"

Marian led her into the apartment and closed the door. Her checks were wet.

"I—I'm glad you've come," she selfishpess to atone for." smoothly fitting gown, ex-ive little hat, tilted just so, faltered.

he opened Dan's letter slowly, couch as if she intended staying gave me a bonus when I left. He said it was for being a good girl," it 29, seeing him as he dropped briskly. "Where's Dan?"

letter into a box, seeing the "In P-Portland."

"In P-Portland."

"Why isn't he here with your and I will live on it."

Marian caught her by the should live on it."

Dolly gazed at her in admiring wonder. "And when is the great event to take place?"

until she heard from him I don't think I could have endured.

Marian's even widened and

Next time, she'd show the letter throw you out, I'll run away and take place very soon. Will you myour father. He's a wonder-father—I want you to be like Marian pulled her to the daven
(To Be Continued)

gle sheet from the envelope. A gether check fluttered to her lap, but she "Sta

ignored it. "Dear Marian: Enclosed find check. A nice clean spring has arrived out here. I can't remem-"No-really?" Dolly dimpled

her mother lovely. And she have time to get there beforethese days, mysteri- She lifted the telephone receiver

. . .

"Marian-it's Dolly."

woman needs her husband ime like this," she thought. dful, suffocating loneliness minutes. A great car careened up the street at unlawful speed. It she was frightened. "Dan—help me to be brave," she walk, peering at the number.
times I can't find you at all."
Marian went to the head of the

"Up here, Dolly," she called.

until she heard from him I don't think I could have endured it if you hadn't come, but I'll darkened. She stood up uncer-

Slowly, she pulled the sin- | port and they sat down close to-

"Start at the beginning," Dolly

"I was determined that and out it back. Her sigh said, shouldn't be true at the time. And, went on, filling the suitcase. "That was a narrow escape—in shirt and bands and tiny another moment I'd have shown think. Since then he's made it perfectly plain that he cares nothhad said dresses were not ary, but she added a frail, "PHE bell tinkled and she said, him because—because I don't want him rushing back from a sense of ing about me and I haven't told "Marian—it's Dolly." duty. He'd come, you know. Dan, "Dolly—my dear—can you come is like that."

There Dolly nodded thoughtfully. "And ter's clothes, she was filled conder. Closing the suitease, by beside it on the bed, one prown over the lid.

Sold, "Give me the address."

Marian told her, then went to land. Even if Dan doesn't was frantic urgency in her tone. Doily nodded thoughtfully. "A was frantic urgency in her tone. The polly nodded thoughtfully." A was frantic urgency in her tone. The polly nodded thoughtfully. "A was frantic urgency in her tone. The polly nodded thoughtfully." A was frantic urgency in her tone. The polly nodded thoughtfully. "A was frantic urgency in her tone. The polly nodded thoughtfully." A was frantic urgency in her tone. The polly nodded thoughtfully. "A was frantic urgency in her tone. The polly nodded thoughtfully." A was frantic urgency in her tone. The polly nodded thoughtfully. "A was frantic urgency in her tone. The polly nodded thoughtfully." A was frantic urgency in her tone. The polly nodded thoughtfully. "A was frantic urgency in her tone. The polly nodded thoughtfully." A was frantic urgency in her tone. The polly nodded thoughtfully. "A was frantic urgency in her tone. The polly nodded thoughtfully." A was frantic urgency in her tone. The polly nodded thoughtfully. "A was frantic urgency in her tone. The polly nodded thoughtfully." A was frantic urgency in her tone. The polly nodded thoughtfully. "A was frantic urgency in her tone. The polly nodded thoughtfully." A was frantic urgency in her tone. The polly nodded thoughtfully. "A was frantic urgency in her tone." The polly nodded thoughtfully. "A was frantic urgency in her tone. The polly nodded thoughtfully." A was frantic urgency in her tone. The polly nodded thoughtfully in her tone. The polly nodded thoughtfu "No. When the baby is old enough, I'm taking her to Portland. Even if Dan doesn't want us, and I'm facing the fact that he probably will not, I want her to know her father."

"Her? Are you sure?" "Dan always wanted a little Dolly regarded her lovingly.

"Up here, Dolly," she called. Dolly came, running. Almost at the top, she halted. Then, with a moaning little cry, she hald Marian led her arrived on the foling morning. It had been forded from the office. Often, Why didn't you tell me?"

"Up here, Dolly," she called. Douly came, running. Almost at the top, she halted. Then, with an in her arms, crying, laughing, hugging her.

"I love them. I've found my place, Dolly, and I'm happy in the place, Dolly, and I'm happy

gloves. Even an expensive DOLLY removed her hat and I will be so happy to help."

BOLLY removed her hat and I will be so happy to help."

"It isn't necessary. Mr. Fellows and threw them on the "It isn't necessary." about money, Marian? Randy and

about her face.

gloves and threw them on the couch as if she intended staying gave me a bonus when I left. He smiling. "Dan sends me \$75 a month. I'm living on it. The baby

Dolly gazed at her in admiring wonder. "And when is the great

SERIAL STORY

WORKING WIVES

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tan prepares to leave for the sital. Marian explains everyg, her hopes of regaining for the works and the marks Dolly to call the tor. "It's going to happen very slept.

on the nurses' desks. Now given miracle. then a red light flashed over a eyes black with suffering. She

You'll go with me?" ly raised her eyes to the still al face of Dr. Moss. "May I?"

Dan. I want to be ready for

nd-if anything should hap-She bit a quivering lip.

cell him that I was brave. Tell that I was happy to have his Try to make him under-d how much I love him—how

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the hard way."

THEY let her alone after that, gular patch on the carpet when e awoke. She stirred and Dolly enit to the bed. She kissed Marria's white cheek.

A sir!?"

"Yes. Dr. Moss says that she is emost beautiful little girl. Her me is Glad—Glad Harkness." arian's long lashes fell, she was leep. She looked very young at small in the high white bed. They took Glad home after two eeks. Randy and Dolly and a rangely shaken Marian, took many and success a fleet of them, he said. "Randy and beautiful little sirl. He hard way."

They let her alone after that, the hard way."

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"We're going to see your daddy. The baby crowed and kicked and threw her little arms about. She had a straight, strong legs. Marian foften likened her to a rose bud-came frenzied pools. That was when Randy and Dolly stepped in. Dolly had said crossly, "I guess you can pay a visit to your best friend. I guess Dan wouldn't was thick and sliken. She laughed and hugged the small body.

They drove for hours, finally was thick and sliken. She laughed and harged the ways," she repeated. "Ch, Glad, will he way they bed on the way."

They drove for hours, finally days, she repeated. "Ch, Glad, will he way they bed on the rit was the bedy she had said. "Glad's in the hard way."

They drove for hours, finally days,

except for shaded tiny infant was a miracle, a God-

Randy and Dolly came every reflecting itself in the shin- day. They quietly installed comday. They quietly installed comforts, an electric refrigerator
ber-tired cart. She was pale,
yes black with suffering. She
the Dolly's hand.

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Marian stood firm. Wearily she reiterated the old theme. "Dan says to stick it out Dan

money if he knew," Randy argued tor. The re "You're losing weight—you'll be and aired.

"She'd gain faster—"
"She'd gain faster—"
"Dolly held her hand as the was trundled down the quiet
She stood by staunchly.
"I have always loved him."
"She'd gain faster—"
"Dr. Moss says she is perfect."
Marian laid a beseeching hand on his arm. "I'd crawl on my knees to ask for help if the baby needed. "She'd gain faster—"
"Dr. Moss says she is perfect."
Marian laid a beseeching hand on

again. The summer heat came her bed, sleeping, rousing to lool early, long scorching days, humid with contented eyes at the baby nights. Steadfastly, Marian cared who, under the able ministrations for the baby, letting the house- of the nurse, lost her rash and work slide, resting when the baby fever immediately. After a few slept. CHAPTER XXX

was after midnight. The hostal was quiet. The corridors half fearful awe. To Marian, the awoke each morning to new

strength. She could feel energy veins. She swam and rested, she tanned a beautiful brown, rich

eyes enormous, her hands were to think about the long trip to rough from daily laundry work. Portland. Marian wanted to go, ough from daily laundry work. Portland. Marian wanted to go, Dolly expostulated, she begged, she was well and strong, the baby la face of Dr. Moss. "May I?"

fe nodded.

Iarian said, "Tm going to be been became angry. Randy talked earnestly to Marian. They was old enough to travel. Instinctively, she shrank from going. It were friends. What were friends was old enough to travel. Instinctively, she shrank from going. It were friends. What were friends for, anyway? He'd send a maid, two maids—better still, he'd find an apartment near the lake.

Marian stood from Warring the Warring should be shred of home.

reiterated the old theme. "Dan says to stick it out. Dan says if you accomplish a thing yourself, you have pride—"

"But Dan would send you more money if he knew," Randy argued. "There was food in the refrigerator. The rooms had been cleaned "You'le being weight, you'll be a seen of the complete the com

"But Glad is gaining—she's all ing and she worked toward it feverishly. A few new clothes for Glad, who had outgrown everything, a few conveniences for travel. She had her own old dresses changed a bit and cleaned. On the last night, with nothing on the last night, with nothing it. But she doesn't. Dan and I left but a bed and one chair, these that there was blessed obten for Marian.

On the last night, with nothing left but a bed and one chair, these to be called for on the morrow, Marian sat in the bare emptiness, the hard way."

THEY WORK -- THEY'RE AN INSPIRATION TO ME -- THEIR INDUSTRY,
THEIR CONTENTMENT WITH THEIR
LOT -- THEY'RE HUMAN, MORE THAN HUMAN -- SO BEAUTIFUL, SO BUSY, SO GAY, SO -- LONG

HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN

10-9 J.R.WILLIAMS

By Williams







[LEAVING BEAVER IN YSTERIOUSLY KNIFED, RED RYDER QUICKLY DLLOWS THE KILLERS TRAIL, AND SHOOTS ANOTHER TIMBER WOLF.







Former Senator Has A Plan For Voting On Pensions no call for specific legislation even shall be made a party demand us

Democratic primary election, as general primary election, proposed by former Sen. V. A. At the time the law w

Submission of a prohibition made by 10 per cent of those who amendment to the state constitution was put before the Democratical Page 1938. The August election was

vote of 145,530 to 141,441 - but mary because the run-off primary prohibition was not submitted by August 27 was only for races the next legislature. The Collins' plan tracks a

vision of the state law which say less it has been submitted to vote of the party members. The law provides that it shall be placed on AUSTIN, Tex .- If the finance the ballot upon request of 10 per ng of old age pensions by a sales cent of the total number of voters tax is voted upon in the next state who participated in the preceding

ns of Livingston, it will be there was a single primary. Runhe second time a major issue has off primaries have since been been left to popular vote in that added. There now arises a question if a ballot request must

which no candidate had a majority A Three Days'

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. BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BEUCE CATTON

raw materials as are protected by the government's conservation policy it is going to collide head-through the "hot oil" law and the exercise of moral suasion on authorities in oil-producing states. Harold Ickes.

ently will be a concerted attack on conservation, due to the fact the United States remains neutral

in) demand for fuel oil for the allied navies shot the price of mid-continent crude up to around \$3 also suffered from World War de-

eral conservation practices.

When an oil field is exploited NEA Service Staff Correspondent too rapidly, methods are used by WASHINGTON.—If the European war generates a runa-way demand for such American through the such methods which Ickes hopes to bar

on with Secretary of the Interior

Harold Ickes.

The last war, Ickes remarks damaged America's timber and Ickes suspects that there pres-likes suspects that there presbecame so heavy that pending legthat Europe will be wanting ex-tra-large quantities of oil, beef, timber and so on; and as long as timber and so on; and as long as

the United States remains neutral he proposes to see to it that the policy of protecting resources from undue exploitation is upheld without the slightest relaxation.

"I am apprehensive that there will be the usual effort, in the name of patriotism, to rape our natural resources for the sake of profit," he says.

"I think true neutrality means

"I think true neutrality means neeping our natural resources for ourselves and our children."

Use of the range lands in National Forests also increased, speeding their depletion. Today, under the Taylor grazing act, the Oil probably will give Ickes his biggest problem. In the last of stock which can be grazed on war (before the United States got the public lands in 13 western

a barrel; the demand is likely to mand; regulations were virtually be greater this time, and Ickes forgotten, according to the Interior foresees a campaign to boost oil Department, and in some areas the production to a wasteful extent.

The federal government has no never been made good.

direct control over oil production,
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the "hot oil" act, which enables
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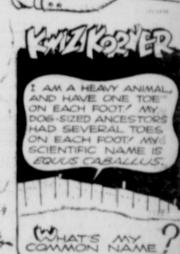
America ever gets into a war, commerce to oil produced in de-fiance of state laws based on fed-allowed to stand in the way of her

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

MR. 1030 BY NEA SERVICE, IN Y. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. he WORD HAS HAD OVER NINE HUNDRED WARS IN THE LAST YEARS

GARLIC BELONGS TO THE SAME PLANT ORDER AS THE LILY!



ANSWER: Horse. The history of the horse can be traced back to the tertiary geological period, to a tiny fox-like creature whose several toes helped it get about on the soft, swampy ground.

in the first primary of July 23. Total vote in the first primary was 1,115,485; in the run-off \$57,845.

Regardless of whether Sen. Colins obtains a sufficient number of signatures to his petition, state Democratic Executive Committee may place the question on the ballot of its own volition, Collins is father of Carr Col-

lnis of Dallas, who, generally is

credited with the strategy that elected Gov. O'Daniel on a \$30-amonth old age pension program. Placing such a plank on the primary ballot would hasten a popular vote on the issue. Its di rect submission in the form of constitutional amendment cannot be ordered until January, 1941 when the next regular session of the state legislature opens, House and Senate split over sub mission of such an amendment (SJR 12) in the last regular ses sion and a constitutional amend ment cannot be submitted at special session.

ACC Enrollment Is At New High

ABILENE, Tex .- Enrollmen Abilene Christian College has oared to a new height this semeser with the resident students umbering 620.

This is the fifth time in eight ears that the college has set a ew record in enrollment. These tudents come from twenty-one states and two foreign countries. Including the students taking courses in the correspondence

school and pupils in the grade and high school in connection with A. C., the current enrollment is Few late students are expected

CREOMULSION during the next few days, is the announcement of President James for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis F. Cox. to bring this number even higher

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WANT AD IN THIS PAPER WILL BRING QUICK RESULTS! ic voters in a primary election in the last primary but there is a question if it was a "general" pri-

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0-LODGE NOTICES

CALLED MEETING Rapget Masonic Lodge No. 738 A. F. & A. M., Tuesday rht, Oct. 10, beginning promptly 7:30. Work in Fellow Craft dee. Visitors welcome, All mem bers urged to attend.

D. L. Jameson, Secretary, R. H. West, W. M.

1-LOST, STRAYED, STOLEN amall black and white fox terrier Disappeared near Bryan place

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doctor diagnosing a patient. The the Realistic Beauty Shop three unions were found to be low in daily Bible reading and num-ticles for sale are requested to groups who wish to arrange for ber taking study courses. Each bring them to the school as early an earlier appointment. ber taking study course union was placed under a separate as possible. quarantine.

Each union is trying to reach Junior New Era Club the standard of excellence and re- To Meet With President love the quarantine as soon as

A reading, "The Test," by Ed- evening at 8 o'clock

Tuesday night at 8:00 the three unions will entertain with a social Marriage Announced at the country club. Each member is urged to bring a friend. Each Sunday the three unions are trying to have a larger attendance. Last Sunday a goal of 75

ndance of 78. Everyone is invited to attend the meetings of the unions.

Hodges Oak Park P.-T. A. To Meet Tuesday

The Hodges Oak Park P.-T. will meet Tuesday afternoon

Luncheon and Business Meeting

day at 12:30 in the home of Mrs Theresa Bearden for a busin meeting and luncheon.

Home Demonstration Club To Meet Tuesday

Miss Ruth Ramey will be pre

Saturday, Oct. 14

Sunday night the three senior hummage sale which was an education is afforded in the exhibitions of the Baptist Training Unnounced for Oct. 5, will be held it of fine art prints which will be on met in general assembly, and Saturday, Oct. 14, in the building on display Thursday and Friday the program was in the form of a which was formerly occupied by Oct. 12 and 13, from three to six Those wishing to contribute at

gar A. Guest was given by Doro- of the president, Miss Gladys hibits ever displayed in Ranger. ed so that all might witness the to be held Oct. 28. Maddocks.

> Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Davis have announced the marriage of their charge, daughter, Georgia Nell, to Mr. Ther

was set and reached, with an at- Royal Neighbors Juveniles Hold Regular Meeting

with Junior Oracle Jean Todd pre-

A Hallowe'en party was dis- ites. ussed, but no definite plans were All members are urged to be Study Club Postponed present at the next regular meet ng so that plans can be complet-



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

RED RYDER

Building. It will also be open to

The small admission charge will be used for the purchase of pic-tures for Ranger schools. This the Ranger sirport. Thomas All me

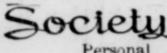
Superintendent Walton arrang- acrobatic program.

artists represented are: Gainsbor- being established here. This interfrom George Innes, Ernest Albert, city will be offered next Sunday Harry Vincent, and other favor-

Meeting of Columbia

The meeting of the Columbia Study Club which was scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 10, at the home of Mrs. John Thurman, has been postponed until Tuesday, Oct. 17.

Hodges Oak Park P.-T. A. To Meet Tuesday, Oct. 10 Hodges Oak Park P.-T. A. will eting. All members are urged



KEPT IT A SECRET

I'VE KEPT IT A SECRE

TO KILL ME -- I'LL

Model Aero Club In C. Of C. Directors Meeting on Sunday Will Meet Tonight Postpones Contests The regular meetnig of th

Chamber of Commerce will be By MURLE WILSON held this evening at 7:30 at the The regular weekly meeting of office of the secretary, it was anthe Ranger Model Aero Club was nounced today by A. N. Larson, the Ranger airport. Thomas

All members have been urged Strong was elected sergeant-at to be present, as there are several The Junior New Era Club will prints, reproduced directly from arms. Little other important busi- important items of business to be hold its regular meeting. Tuesday the originals, is said to be one of ness was transacted for the reason discussed, including the second his strength. in the home the largest and most artistic ex- that a hasty adjournment was call- annual horse, mule and colt show,

ed for the exhibit. Miss Gladys The club, however, decided to plane visited Ranger from Dalla Maddocks and her Junior College postpone indefinitely the contest and the other two, a Piper traine art appreciation class will have scheduled for Oct. 15, due to the and a coupe, are owned by th Ranger Flying Service, The Ranger Flying Service prevailing high winds

The people of Ranger have productions of the old and modern shown much interest in the Ran- under the managership of Russe masters. Among the most famous ger airport and the flying school Miller. Miller's force at present consists of Jack Brower, who ha ough, Titian, Da Vinci, Murille, est was indicated Sunday after- 3,000 flying hours to his credit Raphael, and many others of the people were present for the open- and Val Meere . Through the cour-The Royal Neighbors Juveniles of Camp No. 9059 met Saturday old masters, while among the modifiernoon for a regular session of the people were present for the opening exhibitions. Exhibition flights tesy of Miller, R. M. A. C. mem and passenger flights over the bers are entitled to sightseeing flights for half the usual charg Four airplanes were at the Ran for that service.

ger airport Sunday for the oper Vegetable Laxative ing of the Ranger Flying Service Was Happy Friends A Piper coupe and a Piper spot Thousands swear by this way t of Dallas are in Ranger for

irritable, upset: A quarter to a balf-teaspoonful of spicy, crematic BLACK-DRAUGHT on your ton-Mrs. E. L. McMillan of Brech enridge visited in Ranger Sunday She left Breckenridge today gue tonight, a drink of water Odessa where she will join Mr there you are! Then this all-vege table laxative usually silows plet McMillan to make their home

J. E. Matthews left this mo ing for a business trip to Okla-

Mrs. Theresa Bearden at children, Eva K., Ella Joy and tive," hich helps tone the intestin Buster, attended a family reunic al muscles. Millions of package

in Fort Worth, Sunday. Mrs. Elton Rutledge and Day

ton Rutledge of Austin were guests for the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Har-

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J. B. Heister Back

J. B. Heister of Ranger, who has been in a hospital at Muskogee, Okla., for several months, as he result of a fall from a ladder n which he sustained several broken bones, has been returned o his home in Ranger.

Heister has shown steady provement since shortly after he reached the hospital, and, though his injuries were at first consider ed serious, he is rapidly regaining

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