Eastland Mavericsk met Cisco Lo- line. ooes on Chesley Field in Cisco.

Matched with a team which dis- ing in Cisco's territory. played equal ability in perhaps evhan they have in any game this where Cisco began play on East-

Castland team 15 first downs, compared to nine for Cisco.

Nearest Mavs were able to pen- Eastland's 36-yard line. trate into the visitors pay terripushed to Mays' 10 yard line.

accurate passing of Key and from Taylor covering for Eastland. scrimmage ground offensive playng of B. Sikes, Garrett and Key. ball to Eastland's 30 yard line, First Quarter

Cisco's kickoff was received by atter punted and Cisco took the ball on the 50 yard line.

d Rylee's pass and was stopped n Eastland's 30 yard line.

Key and Sikes netted seven round end run. Sikes punted and

By United Press

warned of freezing weather.

Gales reaching 50 miles an hour

est and in the middle west were

ansas, Missouri and Illinois.

M. U. Smothers

feated Texas 20 to 0.

By United-Press

Paced by Bobbie Wilson, 155-

ay they found effective last

ek in crushing the Rice Owls.

Matty Bell, S. M. U. coach, used

s second and third string men

500 CARLOADS

DE LEON, Nov. 2.-The De-

RANGER TIMES
Has Guest Tickets for
MR. AND MRS.

HAYDEN NEAL

uring much of the last half.

Vashington.

stponed

Scoreless football which kept Rylee made three yards through to 0 before the North Texas Ag- readiness Monday when the plant ans on edge for four quarters, center and Key covered a Cisco gies at Arlington Friday night. | begins operation in the laundry as played at Cisco Friday when fumble on the enemies' 43-yard

The ball seesawed with the play-Stansbury punted and Key was ry department at the offset, Mav-stopped on the Eastland 15-yard portion of two quarters. ericks amassed more first downs stripe. In a hole, Sikes punted

land's 48-yard stripe. Beasley and Rylee lost five yards with the former on around

end run carrying the ball ory was the 15 yard line. Cisco to Beasley was good for 20 yards. Beasley carried the ball twice and The game was marked by the on the third play fumbled, with R.

Sikes and T. Taylor carried the Second Quarter Starting play on their own 33-

Key and Sikes which carried the Sikes punted and Stansbury car- The Aggies led 43-0 at the half. ball to their own 30 yard line, the ried the ball to Eastland's 35. Burnam gained one yard and lone counter in the third period.

Opening their attack, Rylee Beasley for a gain which took Lo- 10 yards around right end to search. Shipments, 257,000 barpassed to Beasley. Rylee surprised boes to Eastland's 20 yard line. score. he visitors with an around end Burnam majored with the ball carrun for 15 yards. Sikes intercept- rying and went to Eastland's 10 enough in the final quarter for 30 totaled 644,000 barrels, a de-

with Sikes, J. Taylor, Garrett car- also scored for the locals. vards with an off right tackle and rying the ball to their 38-yard line. After an exchange of kicks (Continued on page 3)

Two Completions Are Registered

GORMAN, Nov. 2.—During the past week two of the completions were made in the local field. The heavy showing of gas. Whether Chilling gales carrying snow and more acid will be put in it or not swept southward across the has not been learned. The Lusk nent from winter's mixing is almost definitely a dry one but wl in the Canadian northwest. something may be done there yet. To the midwest the storm

Gallagher and Lawson are setrought some snow and chilly ting the casing on their Moates ains. Shivers as far south as Texwell at 2838. It is to be cemented and then will be drilled in. They At Harve, Mont., the mercury were slowed up sharply by the rain pped to 20 below zero. Sub-zero and bad weather the past few days eather prevailed at Helena, Mont. and will not get through as soon Damage resulted in the coastal as hoped for. tates of California, Oregon and

Brewer et al on the Payne have the rig completed and are now rigging up. They will spud in soon.

periled shipping in San Fran-Mexican Municipal Inland a driving rainstorm damged communication lines and rops in California. Colder weath-Group Overthrown is predicted to follow the storm. lany football games in the far

By United Press

Snow fall today in Montana, BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Nov. 2. yoming, Idaho and Utah. Flur-Another administration of a Mexes were expected as far south as ican municipality by holdovers of President Calles' regime was overturned today.

Backed by Mexican troops in a loodless coup, Gov. Enrique Gar-Texas By 20-0 Score cia installed his adherents in Matamoros offices. The mayor and his followers were ousted as a climax DALLAS, Nov. 2. — Southern | to a tense political situation beginthodist University's flying Mus- ning with agrarian demonstrations ngs took to the air today and ome months ago.

Garcia followers obtained warrants for arrest of the mayor and bund halfback, and Harry Schu- his aldermen for misuse of aurd, line-smashing halfback, the ustanks used the same style of

Legislative Halls Deserted Saturday

halls were deserted today. Legiseon peanut crop for this fall is lators enjoyed a holiday with stimated at 500 railroad carloads. calendars almost clear.

the pensions.

amendments for them to take or quoted in full below: reject next week.

The Ranger Junior College Rangers, playing against overwhelm- Ranger Laundry, announced Sating odds, went down in defeat 82 urday that everything would be in

wild throughout the game, with assurance of the management.

son and Snider scored for the lo- the new enterprise. cals in the second period.

Ranger made a bid to score late in the second quarter when Camp-A lateral, Rylee to Burnam then bell, Ranger back, intercepted Adams' pass on the Aggie 11-yard Coach Dunsworth sent back the first team which had been jerked at the end of the first period. Bearden intercepted Ranger pass and lateralled to Jackson, who made a beautiful 75-yard dash to count. A few plays later Sikes who carried to Eastland's yard line, Eastland was unable to Bearden passed 10 yards to Sni-21 yard line. After gains by Taylor gain yardage on three plays and der, who raced 20 yards to score.

The reserves were held to a

Eastland got out of the hole loose for two touchdowns. Shaw tire third quarter of 1935 produc- dealers for Ranger, will make a powered Britain and France to at-The starting lineup:

tansbury carried the ball to Lo- which were followed by ground It; Svadlenak, Ig; pope, c; Fowler, rg; Curtik, rt; Crane, re; Potthast, q; Jackson, lh; Morrison, rf; Bear-

In Gorman Area referee; Winkleman (Arkansas), limpire; Fouts (Baylor), head

Takes Political Role

By United Press

CAMDEN, N. J.—Robert Ward Jr., 14-year-old Camden High School sophomore, is already taking an active part in city poli-

During recent elections in which there were heated conflicts between Republican and New Deal forces for control of the city gov-

When a recount was ordered, Robert won the position of honor ary tally clerk and never missed a minute in the courtroom during the 10-day session.

Oil Land Suit to Start On Monday

AUSTIN, Nov. 2 .- A court battle for \$8,300,000 and 452 acres day from Washington. of rich oil land containing more than 100 wells is scheduled to start the northwest corner. in district court here Monday. Attorney General William McCraw case when it comes to trial.

Rice Is Winner of Sectional Game

GRIFFITHS STADIUM, Washington, D. C., Nov. 2.—Rice Institute swamped George Washington nal report of the September term made of the viscera. University 41 to 0 here today in to Judge B. W. Patterson Friday. an intersectional game featured | Louis Dolberry, 16, charged tendent of schools, charged with Foreman from Raymond Foreman by long runs and passes. It was with murder in connection with the assault in connection with the by 91st District Court Friday Rice's first invasion of the East death of his cousin, Wayne Dol- shooting of W. H. Gilbert, retired Court costs were assessed plain-

Ranger Jr. College Ranger Laundry to Loses to NTAC by Open For Business Score of 82 to 0 Monday Morning

J. F. Pace, manager of the New The Rangers, though outclassed, business. Pick-up laundry service put up a fight from start to finish is especially solicited and prices of the game, but the Aggies ran are in line with quality work is the

with the reserves playing a good | The laundry is recently established in Ranger and several fam-The Aggies scored four touch- ilies have been added to the list downs in the first quarter with of happy Ranger citizens who have Jackson, Morrison and Boydstone secured employment and no doubt reaching pay dirt. Carroll, Jack- the citizens will co-operate with

Cement Production Shows a Decrease Seeing Improveme a sales contest.

AUSTIN .- Texas cement production during September totaled 259,000 barrels, a decline of 20 per cent from September last year, according to the University of passed to Wende who lateraled to Late in the quarter Adams dashed Texas Bureau of Business Rerels, represented an increase of The first string played long 2.8 per cent. Stocks on hand Sept.

city was operated against 34.8 per the Flint plant. cent a year ago.

AGED CYCLIST

By United Press

VICTORIA, B. C .- Age has not dimmed the evesight or weakened hill. 73-year-old Pacific Coast cy-Canada. He said he averaged 48 miles per day.

ernment, Robert made speeches New Postoffice to Front On South

EASTLAND, Texas, Nov. 2.— Location selected for the Eastland post office from the land on

Winner of Trip



B. Pruit of Anderson-Pruit, Inc., Ranger Chevrolet dealers, who will be the guest of the Chevrolet Motor company on a trip to Detroit and Flint, as one of 10 dealers in the Dallas zone who won prizes in

Anderson-Pruet Winners of Sales Contest Journey

Bearden and Jackson each to tear cline of 5 per cent. For the en- of Anderson-Pruet, Inc., Chevrolet punish a war-making nation, emtion was up 8.6 per cent, and trip to Detroit and Flint, Mich., shipments increased 20.2 per cent the early part of the year, as a N. T. A. C.—Delk, le; Counts, from the corresponding period last prize for winning a salesman's con- Europe. test among 200 dealers in the DalThe league's sanctions committed to the league of the league's sanctions committed to the league of the league's sanctions committed to the league of the leagu United States production total- las zone of the company.

6.6 per cent from September last won the prize and Pruet was se- within the framework of the Ranger-Sparks, le; Adams, lt; year; shipments, 7,799,000 barrels lected as the one to make the trip, league. Sorgee, lg; Waggoner, c; Bargsley, up 5.6 per cent from a year ago; which was offered by the Chevrorg; Palmer, rt; Walsh, re; Jones, and stocks on hand, Sept. 30, 21,- let Motor Company. The visit 16, which provides for economic, q; Rawls, lm; Poynor, rh; Love, f. 789,000 barrels, practically the Officials—Cobb (Georgia Tech), same as on the corresponding date of other winners in the zone and against an aggressor. referee; Winkleman (Arkansas), last year. For the country as a will include trips of inspection The two nations are empowered

TOURS CANADA earning a trip and the company resented here. ads are justly proud of the rec ord set in winning.

The dealers in the Dallas zone who are to go to Detroit are to the muscles of Harold T. Raven- meet in Dallas early in January, the exact date not yet having been clist. Ravenhill has just returned set, and will go in a group to Defrom a 3,000 mile jaunt across troit, where they will be entertained by the company, later going to the Flint factory, where a tour of inspection will be made and the dealers will be shown just how

Chevrolet automobiles are made. T. J. Anderson, the other partner in the firm, has already been a guest of the Chevrolet Motor will be nominations of officers for company on a similar trip, won some time ago in a previous con- matters to come before the meet-

VISITOR IN RANGER

M. C. Anderson of Caddo was which Payne hospital is that on a business visitor in Ranger Saturthe south front, T. E. Payne, own- day and while in town ordered the er of the land was advised Satur- Daily Times sent to his address in Caddo. "Swede," as he is known The hospital will be moved to to his hosts of friends, is a frequent visitor in town.

said the State is ready to start the Youth Charged in Connection With Gorman Girl's Death and Carbon School Man No-Billed By Jurors

returned by 88th district court man at Gorman had reported death B. H. Peacock of Ranger. grand jurors who made their fi- from poison after an analysis was berry, Sept. 22 in Gorman was no-

Albert Pierce, Carbon superin-(Continued on page 2)

MAGAZINE HAS WRITE-UP OF RANGER MAN

Democrats Count Upon Roosevelt To Bolster Hopes

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 2.-Democrats tonight counted on President Roosevelt's presence to bolster their forces in a state ing to undermine the President in his home state.

take no part except to vote when sistance against which they could down the field, making three first millions of New Yorkers go to the do nothing. polls. But his interest in the outcome is intense for the fight on the home grounds has become the most important in the industrial east this year.

By United Press

GENEVA, Nov. 2.—The League of Nations, applying a strangling boycott on Italian trade in the C. B. Pruet, member of the firm greatest mass effort in history to tempt a peaceful solution with Italy which would avert war in

tee adopted a proposal giving Brited 7,173,000 barrels, a decline of The Anderson-Pruet company ain a mandate to seek a solution

The league framework is Article

whole 32.6 per cent of rated capa- through the Detroit offices and to negotiate with Mussolini. The Federal Judge Randolph Bryant implication is the two powers, if announced today that the setting Anderson-Pruet was among 10 Mussolini refuses, will have the of Nov. 29 as the date for hearing of the dealers out of the 200 in right to apply stronger penalties of D. C. Wallace and the Texas "hanging skeleton case". Mr. and the zone to win the distinction of in the name of all the nations rep- Cotton Ginners Association, chal- Mrs. Raymond Henry-will an-

Will Meet Sunday

Members of Sam McKinnon Camp No. 59, United Spanish War Veterans, are requested to meet at American Legion hall at Ranger, Sunday, Nov. 3 at 3 p. m. Besides the regular routine business there the ensuing year, also some other ing. Visiting vterans cordially in-

Reserve Officers In

Officers Association of United them in scoring distance. States, held a meeting of officers Friday night at Connellee hotel in Eastland, with Major John J. Albright of Fort Worth as the principal speaker. Arrangements were made for a

meeting at Eastland in December.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Divorce was granted to Vira

The Sweetwater Mustangs de- first downs. election in which the Republican feated the revamped Ranger Bullnational command is making the dogs at Lillard Field Saturday af- tangs made their first bid for a New Deal an issue and is attempt | ternoon before a small crowd by a | score, but were met by a stubborn score of 7 to 0 after being inside defense on three occasions. the 15 yard line four times and By precedent the President can four times meeting a stubborn re- 45 yard line the Mustangs marched

> played on fairly even terms with ner, to carry the ball down to the Sweetwater making but three Ranger 12 yard line on first down first downs against a stubborn Four plays netted but five yards Bulldog defense, the entire quarter the two Bruner brothers alternatbeing played in Sweetwater terri-

On the first play from scrim- seven yard line. Walsh kicked out mage after the kickoff L. Bruner to the 40. fumbled and Ranger recovered on downed. Two plays lost four went over once more, this time on yards and C. Bruner kicked out to the five yard line. the Ranger 40, the ball being re-

deep in Sweetwater territory for yards and it was the same old stothe entire quarter and it was his ry, Walsh punted out and the Muspunting when the Mustangs lost tangs came back. But the half the ball time after time within the ended their march on the 24-yard shadow of the goal line, that kept line. the Bulldogs out of trouble most of the afternoon, though the Mus- was made on an 80-yard march tangs were piling up a total of 18

In the second quarter the Mus-

Taking the ball on their own downs in succession, including a In the first quarter the teams 15 yard pass, C. Bruner to L. Bruing at carrying the ball, and it went over to Ranger on their own

The Mustangs marched right the Sweetwater 27-yard line. back to Ranger's nine yard line on Walsh failed to gain and his pass first down, but again their of-was intercepted by McElroy on fense met a stumbling block which the Sweetwater 18, where he was was the Ranger line and the ball

Walsh's kick carried to the 50 turned to one yard past midfield. but was returned to the 15 and Walsh's punting kept the ball again four plays netted but seven

The Mustang's Ione touchdown (Continued on page 3)

On Processing Tax Is Set By Judge

SHERMAN, Texas, Nov. 2 .lenging the cotton control act.

The suit filed last July ch lenges the government's authority 16 in connection with the deatl to have ginners collect the process- of H. L. McBee. ing tax.

In granting a temporary restraining order at the time the suit charged with murder in connec was filed Judge Bryant comment- with the death of the former h ed he believed the act was uncon- way worker when his body stitutional.

Razorbacks Defeat Texas A. & M. 14-7

By United Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 2.-Arkansas' Razorbacks literally had wings today, taking to the air for two scoring passes that gave them a 14 to 7 victory over Texas A. & M.

In the second period Arkansas scored on a 37-yard pass. The sec-Meeting at Eastland ond score in the same period came on a short pass.

The Aggies scored in the third The Oil Belt Chapter, Reserve period after several passes placed

Banking Firm Is Winner In Civil Suit At Eastland

Judgment of \$1,165.62 for the Talks were made by Major R. A. Cisco Banking Company from Mrs. Larner and Lieutenant Joe Krae- M. M. Dabney has been rendered Twenty-three indictments were billed. Justice of Peace John Chap- mer, Jr., of Eastland, and Lieut. in 91st District Court, an order on file in the district clerk's office showed Saturday.

Condition of M. L. Keasler Reported Serious Saturday

Condition of M. L. Keasler, Eastland man confined in Black well Sanitarium at Gorman, after complications that followed an appendix operation, was reported serious Saturday night.

Colony Yields 51 Points to Lose to Rising Star Team

RISING STAR, Nov. 2.—As virtually all of the 26 men on the nected with theft at the Bateman Wildcat squad saw action in the ranch. game, the Rising Star Wildcats

Long broken field runs and pass

The visitors battled gamely

The Wildcats meet the Albany

Defendants in the Rising Star swer murder charges in district

Mr. and Mrs. Henry, the latte a former wife of McBee, w found hanging from a tree n Rising Star last December.

McBee's identity was established by a tag issued to State High way Department workers which was found in his clothing and recognition of dental work performed by an Eastland dentist.

Case Against Rodeo Star Are **Erased by Court**

Criminal cases against Pete Forrester, resident of Canada who won prize money recently at the Madison Square Garden world's championship rodeo in New York City, were dismissed in 91st district court Saturday. Motion to dismiss the cases

which involved the alleged theft of saddles and riding equipment from Ed Bateman's ranch between Ranger and Strawn in 1933, wer made by Criminal District Atto ney Grady Owen. "I noticed in the paper the o er day that Forrester was living

Canada by a news item stating won prize money in a rodeo Madison Square Garden in I York," said Owen, "and we cou n't go up to Canada to get him." Technically, the cases were dismissed because of insufficient

evidence to obtain a conviction. "Cy" Bradford, famed deputy sheriff of Palo Pinto county who lives in Strawn, travelled approximately 6,000 miles to recover the riding equipment and brought Roy Cox, another rodeo performer, to Eastland for trial from Helena, Montana.

the state penitentiary for two years on conviction in cases con-

Cox was sentenced and sent to

Charges against Forrester were for burglary.

Interurban Injured

By United Press

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 2 .- All the an automobile at a crossing.

Six ambulances sped the injured

JANET GAYNOR in HE FARMER TAKES Monday ARCADIA
Please call at

AUSTIN, Nov. 2.—Legislative

They will return Monday for a

Today the senate passed a

are woven the stout black widow they may draw themselves. Steers the way." Still other steers stand the amount of fancywork on them. training of horses. A good bull-

world's champion steer bulldogger steer-wrestling, or

On Bulldogging The cowboys you may have no-

steer-wrestling here.

I vary widely, we are told by Shorty! stupidly aghast and are thrown off He learned this trade in his fath-

"Shorty" Ricker of Ranger, Ricker, of Ranger, Texas, the balance at the first tug. Such are er's bootshop in Ranger before he bulldogging, the beasts on which records are was fourteen, when he left the last who established his record of three record-holder. It's called bulldog- made. Ricker established his rec- for the lasso and the Wild West final 10 days session, due to be and four-fifths seconds at Sidney, ging everywhere on the Rodeo cir- ord at Sidney, Iowa, in 1933, shows. Bulldogging was in its incrammed with liquor legislation, Iowa, in 1933, recently took part cuit except in New York. Seems throwing one of these steers "flat fancy then. It never was a part of old age pensions and taxes to pay in a rodeo at New York and receiv- that some years ago the S. P. C. A. on his side, all feet out, and head range work, like roping and hoged much favorable attention for got excited when the Rodeo adver- straight," as the Rodeo rules re- tying; it's just a tour de force inhimself and his home town in tised bulldogging. The Society quire, in 3 4-5 seconds, including vented by a Negro cowboy named drivers' license bill and sent it to "The New Yorker," one of the thought it had something to do the mounted pursuit, the leap from Bill Pickett and developed because the house. The house disagreed larger of the nation's high class with bulldogs attacking the steers, the saddle, getting hold of the it's good for business. Shorty enand came around to investigate. steer's horns, and "twisting him tered the first bulldogging contest trampled Colony, 51-0 here Fri- four for theft over \$50 and one with a senate bill of salaries for magazines.

and came around to investigate. steer's horns, and "twisting him tered the first bulldogging contest trampled Color county officers and sent it back."

The article about Ricker, as it The management figured that if down." Shorty isn't really short, he'd ever seen and won it in forty day afternoon. to the senate for senators with appeared in the New Yorker, is the S. P. C. A. was alarmed, other being five feet nine and a half, seconds—considered slow time New Yorkers would be, too, so it's but he weighs two hundred, and a now. At that, the rules were, as interceptions accounted for most New Yorkers would be, too, so it's but he weighs two hundred, and a now. At that, the rules were, as interceptions accounted for most Three Th tremendous spread of shoulders he says, a lot less stricter then. of the home team's points. Three Some steers slide to a stop and makes him look stubby. He's thir- You could, for instance, make a Colony aerials were intercepted SPIDERS RUOT PRAIRIE DOGS ticed squatting in front of the back away a ssoon as the cowboy ty-four. He bulldogs on the circuit flying tackle onto the steer from and turned into touchdowns. arena boxes at the Rodeo during dives for them, Shorty told us. all the year round, beginning in the saddle and knock him flat on LEWISTON, Mont. - Black the steer-wrestling are not, as you These are known as "settin-up" Denver in January and winding up his nose. This is called "hoolihan- through the game, opening up widow spiders won a complete vic- | might suspect, just there for at- steers and consume a lot of time. in California at the end of the ing" etymology unknown) and is their most effective aerial attack 54 passengers on an eastbound tory here. A prairie dog town, last mosphere or because they have Other steers charge fur ously and year. In his spare time he makes strictly taboo now. "It's got to be in the closing minutes of play. Col- Lake Shore electric interurban can spring a busy sector, has been nothing better to do. They are these are the worst there are, "be- boots for the other cowboys by more of a wrassle," Shorty says. ony penetrated the Rising Star 20 were injured when the car skidded

evacuated, according to reports, steer-wrestlers who will work lat- cause you got their knees pound- hand—the high-heeled ones, cost- Performances have improved yard line on the effort, but lost 150 feet on its side after striking Across the entrance to the town er in the week, studying the steers ing in the small of your back all ing from \$26 to \$40, according to steadily, largely owing to the the ball on an interception.

By Williams

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Interests Threatened, **Britain Protests**

If your memory is good enough to reach back three years, you can get a pretty fair idea why Mussolini is going ahead in Ethiopia in defiance of the League of Nations. You can also get a good line on the sincerity, or otherwise, of the great powers which are holding their hands aloft in Int Harvester pious horror over his actions.

Three years ago the Japanese set out to help themselves to Manchuria. Like Ethiopia, Manchuria was a po-cording to all the old rules of the game, it would belong to walk in and take possession of it. The Japanese elected to Phelps Dodge be that nation.

It is instructive to note what happened thereafter.

The American government launched a series of sharp Radio protest. The seizure of Manchuria (afterward renamed Manchoukuo) was in violation of sundry treaties. It was also a palpable case of aggression by a strong nation upon a weak one; and since Japan had been a member of the League of Nations since the league's foundation, the case was promptly referred to Geneva.

Where, in those far-off days, were those English statesmen who have been talking so loudly of late about the need of collective resistance to unprovoked acts of aggresion? Did they move heaven and earth to obtain a league except of Japan? Did they advance right to the edge of var to put pressure on Tokio to give up its undertaking?

If your memory of those days is any good at all, you o not need to be told that they did not. The one nation to nake a forceful protest was the United States, which was ot even a league member; and the altruistic English, far rom backing us up, left us 'way out on a limb with our resentment they felt at foreign disapproval of their pro-

The thing to remember is that the Japanese adventure in Manchuria was almost an exact parallel to the Italian | T. C. U. Takes to Air | Shakespeare faded back to Ohio State's 35-yard line and, with dventure in Ethionia If Italy merits a rebuke and collective resistance by the league, so did Japan. Why should the British be so conscientious about league obligations in the present case when they cared not a fig for them in the

The answer to that one is easy. Japan's act was not a reat to the interests of the British empire; Italy's is. 28 to 0. anchuria is surrounded by China, Siberia and the dim Held scoreless in the first pe gions of Mongolia; Ethiopia, by Egypt, the Sudan and riod the Christians took to the air Kenya colony. England loses nothing by Japan's conquest; she may lose much by Mussolini's.

All this is worth keeping in mind. If the present situation grows more serious, European publicists will presently tell us that it is our sacred duty to aid the league. If we remember the Manchurian case, we shall be able to take that news with the proper amount of salt.

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Marshall Field

(Continued from page 1) farmer, at Carbon Friday, was also no-billed. The grand jury in its report commended Sheriff Virge Foster on his stand on removal of marble machines.

"We have looked into the situation concerning the alleged operaport," said the juror's report, "that God Almighty; just and true are iff's department had issued in- (Revelation 15:3). structions to all parties concerned ried out. We desire to commend part, and to congratulate all parcooperation."

Youth Charges—

The body expressed satisfaction in manner of sanitation and care of prisoners at the county jail. Jurors had been in session for eight days during the September term, examined 152 witnesses and returned 32 indictments, nine of which had been reported previous-

None of the 23 indicted had been arrested Saturday. Offenses charged in the indictments included murder, assault to murder, driving while intoxicated, theft over \$50, burglary, forgery, transportation and possession for sale

Members of the jury were W. H. Craddock, T. Horn, Joe Boatman, Cisco; J. H. Cheatham, Eastland; W. A. Tate, Carbon; T. F. Morrow, Gorman; Jack Black-Shell Union Oil 12 % well, S. J. Dean, Ranger; M. O. Hazard, Staff; J. G. Stuteville, Scranton; J. A. Hart, Ranger; J. B. Webb, Romney. Cheatham was Stan Oil N J..... 48% foreman and Craddock secretary.

Notre Dame Comes Und Elliott 81 ¼ From Behind to Win

OHIO STADIUM, COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 2.—Crushed by Ohio State's line and riddled by its bulleting backs, the Irish of Notre 891/4 Dame today staged the most glorious and heart-stopping rally in the history of football to beat the Buckeyes 18 to 13.

Night was settling on the stadium and its 85.00 spectators when the men of Notre Dame, trailing 13 to 0, gathered their Lone Star Gas 10 1/8 forces and launched their attack. With less than 60 seconds to go,

Bill Shakespeare faded back to the ball poised, swept the field in search of a possible receiver. He found one. Big Wayne Millner, standing squarely under the goal Shakespeare shot the ball and Millner pulled it down for the score which blasted Ohio State's hopes for a national championship.

DISMISS CASE

Case of Farm and Home Savings Loan Association vs. Mrs. Elma in the second period and scored Craig has been dismissed by 91st twice with passes. Again by passes District Court because of settler. C. U. added two more in the ment of parties, an order in disfourth period. Baugh threw three trict clerk's office showed Satcrof the passes that accounted for day.

then they developed the New

CUTS WASHING HOURS .. SAVES CLOTHES

The NORGE will wash from six to nine pounds in as many minutes. Its gentle (yet speedy) agitator motion maintains a constant flow of water. There is no bunching or tangling in a NORGEWASHER; no danger of injury to the finest fabrics. Clothes washed in a NORGE wear much longer. The attractive white tub of refrigerator porcelain is easily kept clean and glistening white throughout the years with

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

'Everlasting Punishment' is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, today.

The Golden Text is: 'Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me' (Psalms 51:10).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the foltion of marble machines in East- lowing from the Bible: "Great land county, and beg leave to re- and marvelous are thy works, Lord we have information that the sher- thy ways, thou King of saints"

The lesson-sermon includes also that the operation of such ma- the following passage from the chines must cease by Nov. 1, 1935. Christian Science textbook, "Sci-Our investigation reveals that ence and Health witht Key to the such instructions are being car- Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "At all times and under all cirthe sheriff for this action on his cumstances, overcome evil with good. Know thyself, and God will ties concerned on their attitude of supply the wisdom and the occasion for a victory over evil (page 571):

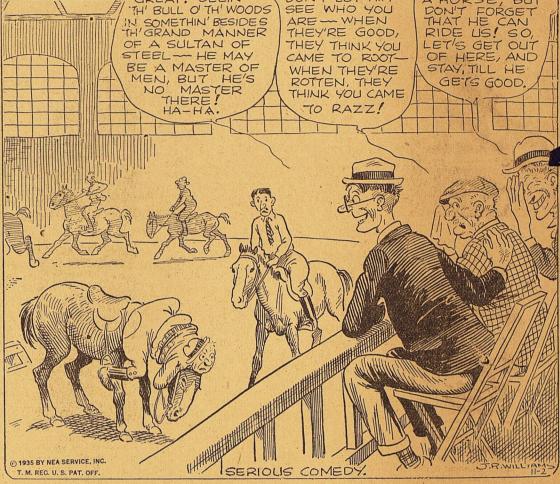
Livingston to Get New School Bldgs.

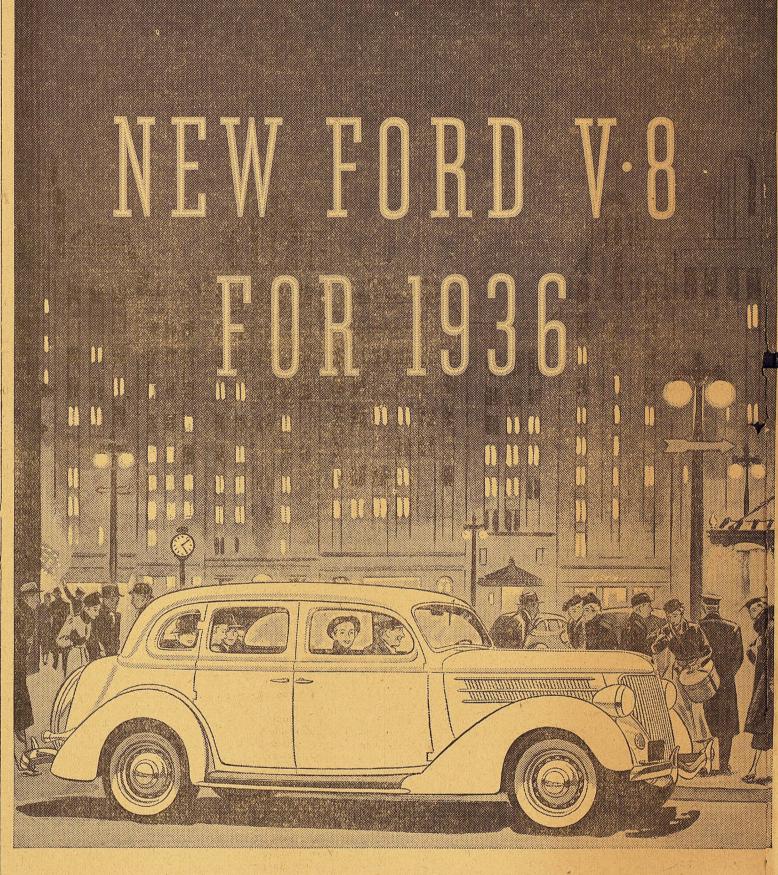
By United Press

LIVINGSTON, Tex.-Work on three new school buildings, to cost approximately \$190,000 will start soon. The county school board has been notified that a loan and grant has been allocated for a junior high school; an elementary school at Schwab City, a rural community 10 miles east of of intoxicating liquor and theft of here, and a negro high school

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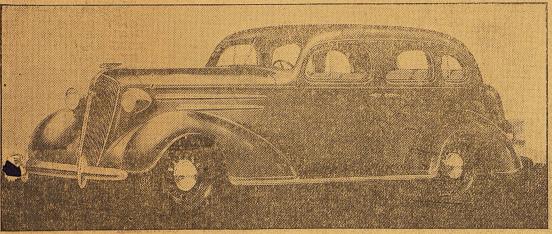
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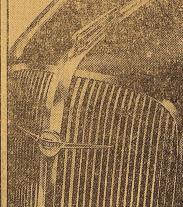
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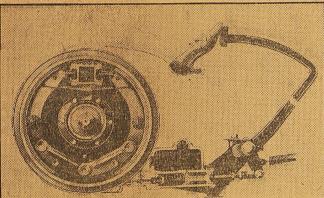
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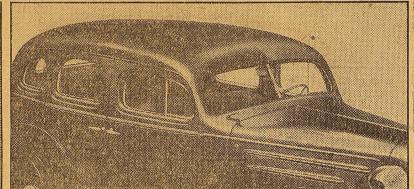
By Cowen

1936 Master De Luxe and Standard Chevrolets are Replete with New Features









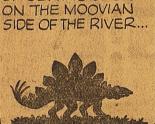
By HAMLIN

New Master De Luxe and Standard Chevrolets for 1936 show marked advances in appearance and in engineering. Perfected hydraulic brakes, high-compression engines with full-length water jackets, and balanced carburetion are among the mechanical improvements. The solid steel Turret Top Fisher body is now used on the Standard as well as the Master De Luxe models.

Either Knee-Action or conventional springing may be had in the Master models. The illustrations show: Top left, the Master De Luxe sport sedan, with built-in trunk; top right, the re-styled, deeply moulded radiator grille, used on all models; lower left, the simple arrangement of Chevrolet's perfected hydraulic brakes, all models; and, lower right, a Standard sedan.

ALLEY OOP -

WHILE THE MILITARY FORCES OF MOO AND LEM ARE LOCKED IN DESPERATE COMBAT, ALLEY OOP AND OOOLA CONSIDER WAYS AND MEANS OF GETTING BACK ON THE MOOVIAN SIDE OF THE RIVER





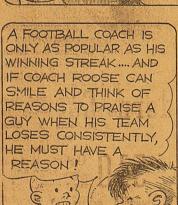




FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser Bulldogs-

WHY DO YOU SUPPOSE THE GOSH, I COACH LECTURED EVEN BE-US ABOUT LIEVE HE FRECK'S HAD TEARS JERSEY ? IN HIS EYES .

FRECK HASN'T FLASH-ED AT ALL LIKE HE DID LAST YEAR, BUT HE'S DONE SOME -THING, OR THE COACH WOULDN'T PRAISE HIM LIKE HE DID !!







(Continued from page 1) down the field, seven first downs in a row being required to put the with Eastland receiving on their hall in scoring distance, the Mus- 35 yard line. Garrett made four tangs earning a hard fought first yards through right tackle. Key down on the Bulldog three yard carried the ball to Eastland's 43. line. Nor did the defense let up. Key, Garrett and Sikes advanced It required four line plunges to to their 44 yard line, where Eastnet the three yards needed, the land punted. touchdown being scored by C. An advance to Cisco's 30 yard

a penalty, after which Browning punted. olunged over for the extra point.

fense to keep down the score in Maverick's 35 yard line. Sikes the last few minutes of play when punted and Cisco received on their Walsh's quick kick went out of 36. Stansbury and Wood carried bounds on the Ranger 30 yard line the ball to Eastland's 43 yard line. and the Mustangs made 15 yards Sikes intercepted Stansbury's pass on a pass from C. Bruner to Wor- on the Maverick's 15 yard line. the ball back to the Ranger seven 11 yards for a first down in two

The Bulldogs started an offensive that accounted for two of the Key opened the fourth period first of the two first downs. Walsh to the Loboes' 20 yard line. Mcmake the second on the Ranger 27 end and left tackle play. Stansyard line, where Walsh kicked out bury punted. to the Sweetwater 25, C. Bruner A 15-yard pass from Key to T. returning to his own 35.

to clicking in its usual mid-field | Maverick's own 36-yard line. Garstyle and the game ended with rett made six yards in two plays them in possession on the ball on and fumbled on the next.

old-time style, and though the of- a center run. McCanlies went fense did not show to very good around right end and advanced to advantage, the goal line stand dis- Cisco's 35 yard line. Stansbury played cheered the fans throughout the game as it showed a fighting spirit that has been missing from the team so long.

On the defense Bray, Donowho, Stevens, Cox, Boney and Sharpe played a nice brand of football. while on the offense Walsh, Co: and Ainsworth stood out. The starting lineups:

Allridge, rg; Headrick, rt; Bos- with Cisco in possession of the well. re: Browning, lh; McElroy, ball on their 19 yard line. rh: C. Bruner, qb; L. Bruner, fb.

Coalson, lg; Bray, c; Donowho, rg; Goforth, rt; Boney, re; Cox, lh; Dinsmore, rh; Walsh, qb; Ains-

worth, fb. Ranger substitutes, Fox, Hartin, Mace, Kribbs, Speiss, Connell, Kribbs, Jacoby.

Mavs Maintain—

(Continued from page 1) gains which netted small yardage by both teams, Key received a Cisco punt on Eastland's 30-yard line. Sikes and Key carried the ball to their 46-yard line where the latter was thrown for a five vard loss.

Eastland kicked and Rainbolt carried the ball to the Mavericks' 44 vard line. Cisco opened up a and R. Taylor intercepted the fourth.

Showing their own ability in the aerials, Key passed to Sikes for 25 yards. McCanlies intercepted one of Key's passes on the Cisco 28-yard stripe.

Burnam passed to Stansbury a first down and Burnam's next 575 for horse hire, which means pass was incomplete. McCanlies that he won \$2,300 in prizes. That made five yards through right was a tough-luck show for Shorty, tackle, carrying the ball to East- for he broke three vertebrae the land's 33-yard line.

Third Quarter Sikes intercepted Burnam's

ball twice and advanced to Cisco's 49 yard line. Key completed a 14yard pass to Sikes. Eastland tried several passes, Garrett receiving one and going to Cisco's 33 yard line. Eastland punted and Cisco took the ball on their 20 yard line. McCanlies made three yards through cented. Unable to gain

Bruner by inches on the last stripe was made by Stansbury af ter the Eastland punt. Stansbury On the first attempt to kick and McCanlies carried the ball goal Ranger was offside and drew eight yards where the former Eastland: T. Brown, T. Cook, J.

Key received for Eastland and The Bulldogs put up a new de- on three passes advanced to the ey and four more plays carried Garrett and Sikes carried the ball plays.

Fourth Quarter

three first downs made in the with a pass to T. Taylor and in the game, with Ainsworth slipping following plays advanced to their through the center of the line for 47 yard line. Several passes incomfive yards, Walsh picking up four plete, Eastland punted and Stansand Cox making three to make the bury received for Cisco, carrying and Ainsworth made three tries to Canlies gained five yards on an

Taylor and gains by the former The Mustang offense again got and Sikes placed the ball on the

Cisco covered the ball on their The Bulldogs played in their 30 yard line. Stansbury attempted to Burnam, who lateraled to Beasley preceded the play when Stansbury's next pass was intercepted by R. Taylor.

Key's passes to Sikes brought the ball to Cisco's 29 yard line. Key passed to Garrett for eight vards. McCanlies intercepted Key's last pass of the game and was downed on his 19 yard line. Beas-Sweetweter: Worley, le; Sim- ley and McCanlies gailed to gain mons. It; Taylor, Ig; English, c; in two tries and the game ended

Wende and Wagley of Cisco Ranger: Stevens, le: Sharpe, lt: were outstanding for Loboes in

Football Scores Of High Games

CLASS A DIVISION District 1

District 2

District 5 Wichita Falls 13, Breckenridge

Quanah 28, Borger 18. Vernon 13, Childress 0.

Highland Park 15, Denison 0 Gainesville 46, Denton 0. Sherman 47, McKinney 0.

North Side 18, Mineral Wells 7. District 8 Sunset 6, Woodrow Wilson 2. District 10

District 11 Athens 6, Jacksonville 6 (tie) Mexia 44, Nacogdoches 6.

Temple 7, Hillsboro 6. Waco 19, Bryan 0. Corsicana 37, Waxahachcie 7

District 13 St. Thomas (Houston) 13, Kir win (Galveston) 6. District 15

orpus Christi 0. San Antonio Tech 9, Laredo 0. Thomas Jefferson (San Anton-

District 16

Ballinger 13, Bangs 6. May 7, Moran 6. Rising Star 51, Colony 0. Gorman 14, Hamilton 6. Winters 7, Santa Anna 7 (tie). Dublin 12, Comanche 6. Snyder 15, Roby 0. Baird 13, Putnam 0. Eldorado 13, San Angelo Jun-

Coleman 33, Mozelle 0. Olney 7, Chillicothe 0. Brady 0, Melvin 0 (tie).

dogging horse has the knack of volley of passing with Burnam as running close to a steer and getthe passer. Three were incomplete ting ahead of him without overmounts, paying the owners a quarfor seven yards. McCanlies made bulldogger at the Garden, paid opening pass. Sikes carried the for one show was made at Sheridon. Wyoming: an automobile, a silver-mounted saddle, and \$1,775 in cash.

Saturday Scores

By United Press



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Tailored ties with smart walk-Ranger

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

Lubbock Reserves 30, Clovis, N.

Pampa 19, Plainview 6. Abilene 13, Brownwood 7. Cisco 0, Eastland 0 (tie).

Electra 32, Matador 0. District 6

District 7

Tyler 18, Texarkana 0. Gladewater 27, Winnsboro 6. Longview 40, Marshall 6.

District 12

Brackenridge (San Antonio) 14

o) 6 Harlandale (San Antonio) 0.

Robstown 13, Brownsville 7. CLASS B DIVISION

Ranger Man-(Continued from page 1) running him completely, then gets out of the way quickly after the rider has jumped. There are so few first-class bulldogging horses that most contestants rent their ter of the winnings. Last year Rube Roberts, who was the leading first steer he grappled and had to make one of his occasional trips to the hospital. His biggest winning

Notre Dame 18, Ohio State 13. Princeton 26, Navy 0. Syracuse 7, Penn State 3. Cornell 7, Columbia 7. Dartmouth 7, Yale 6. Fordham 0, Pittsburgh 0. New York U. 14, Bucknell 6. Harvard 33, Brown 0.

defensive playing. The following were included in he number that saw action for Taylor, Garrison, Sikes, Key, Van Geem, H. Taylor, Garrett, Hill, R. Faylor, T. Taylor, A. Taylor.



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Villanova 13, Detroit 7. Rhode Island 23, Worchester 6. Duke 18, Tennessee 6. Rutgers 31, Lafayette 6.

West Virginia 20, Washington Duquesne 7, Carnegie Tech 0. Holy Cross 34, St. Anselms 0. Georgia 7, Florida 0. Michigan State 12, Temple 7.

Northwestern 10, Illing's 3. Tulane 14, Colgate 6. V. M. I. 19, William & Mary 0. Alabama 13, Kentucky 0. Marquette 28, Iowa State 12. Minnesota 29, Purdue 7. Boston College 20 Providence 6.

cent 7.

lina State 6. Tulsa 13, Kansas State 13. Louisiana State 6, Auburn 0. Vanderbilt 14, Georgia Tech 13. California 14, U. C. L. A. 2.

20,000 Students to Get Part-Time Jobs

AUSTIN, Nov. 2-Twenty thou-

St. Mary's of Texas 7, St. Vin- in schools or in part-time jobs next Saturday night through work of North Carolina 35, North Caro- the Texas Youth Administration, 11 was announced today.

Fifteen Texas freshmen college centers will be opened to provide college instruction to students unable to attend classes on a campus. Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth, San Antonio and Lubbock have been selected as five of the places for such centers. Ten others are to be designated. Other centers will be open when the education project is approved.

sand Texas boys and girls will be Try a WANT-AD!

by Robert Bruce O 1935 NEA Service, Inc

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JEAN DUNN, secretary to DONALD MONTAGUE. lawyer, delays,
her answer when BOBBY WALLACE, automotic selesman, asks,
her to marry him.

At The Green Conternight
Club she was allowed Robby is vague:

LEWIS. (101) sells some bonds for Lewis, who buys a car.
LARRY GLENN, federal agent, is trailing WINGY LEWIS, bank robber. He learns about the bond transaction and questions. Bobby. The bonds were stolen. Larry believes the car Lewis bought is armored. Bobby undertakes to find out. armored. Bonny unnertakes to find out.

Jean goes home for a vacation.

Sandy comes to see her and she agrees to a secret engagement.

The bank of which her father is president is robbed. Larry starts a search for the robbers.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIX T was dusk by the time Larry Glenn and the other two fedGlenn and the other two fedral men reached Maplehurst, the man stagger. TT was dusk by the time Larry eral men reached Maplehurst. the man stagger.

the robbery that Mr. Dunn could give him. He took an envelope from his pocket and drew out a "The window?" said Larry half, had turned to the left past

Mr. Dunn.

prise as he looked at the black in you, it hurts you so bad you trace of the car in any of the type beneath it—"Red Jackson" drop. He didn't drop, so it municipalities lying along the and studied the picture with must've just grazed him some national pike. The car might have a g

look at him, though-not close up. You see, we were all herded again to make sure." up against the wall, and-' 'I see," said Larry. "How about the other one?"

Mr. Dunn looked at a picture of a perky, black-haired little man with rat-like eyes. Without hesi- in?" asked Larry.

Larry stood up. ed a very unpleasant ex-You see, this firing of "Not one of those," said Larry, hours they began to strike the been saved a very unpleasant ex- auto ever made."

using it.' Mr. Dunn looked grave, and back in. shook his head slowly.
"Got 'em," said LaRocco tri- line of flight i "Poor Hobart!" he said. "That's umphantly. "Full hand print right national pike.

my fault, I suppose, too. I'm glad on the glass. Four fingers, perhe didn't have to pay a higher price for it."

TARPY mode care a remark as a manufacture of the control of the glass. Four fingers, perhe didn't have to pay a higher fect; thumb, a little smudgy, but fully. "If this keeps up no mused, "I'll be pretty well satisfied that Chicago is our pace to have for them".

that he would like to start questioning some of the other witnesses. The young stenographer—fully recovered from her fright, now, and filled with excitement mented McGinnis again and sent at having played an important him away blushing with pride, role in a stirring event-came in and then turned to the task of and gave him her version of the talking with (it seemed) half the holdup, as did the clerk who had population of the little town, and been knocked out by a blow with a pistol barrel. Then Tony La-Rocco brought in Buddy McGinnis, the young Legionnaire who prove of use. had given battle to the robbers. It was midnight when he finally

Buddy came limping in and sat down with LaRocco and Peters hook hands. Larry complimented to review the evidence. They had him on his presence of mind and one set of fingerprints which asked him to tell his story. So would, ultimately, identify posi-Buddy told how he had looked tively one member of the gang, out of the window and seen a man They had a positive identification with a machine gun, how he had of a second gangster as Wingy

the man stagger.

They drove at once to the bank, where Mr. Dunn was waiting for them.

Larry shook hands, introduced his men, and went to work at once. In a few minutes he had every scrap of information about the rephery that Mr. Dunn could the rephery

few postcard-size photographs. He quickly. Buddy looked his surselected two and handed them to prise. "Yeah," he said. "He was the river by the north bridge, and Mr. Dunn.

"Recognize either of them?" he standing just to the right of it. then had swung up along the national pike in a general north-the bullet'd have gone right through him and busted the winsurly face in the conventional product.

Mr. Dunn looked down at a through him and busted the winsurly face in the conventional product. This, however, was not so much help as it might have been. For as through him," he added, "because tentiary rogues' gallery photo- one of these Springfields, at that reports from outlying towns, they He gave a start of sur- range, if it hits a bone and stays found no one who had seen any

care.

"I'm not absolutely certain," he said at last. "It looks somewhat like him. I didn't get a very good look at him, though—not close where. Anyhow, I remember him by-passed them by a careful selection of detours; the gangsters, the said at last. "It looks somewhat on the window, while I waited for him to fall down. If I'd had look at him, though—not close any sense I'd've plugged him larry thought this extremely une is a said at last."

Where. Anyhow, I remember him by-passed them by a careful selection of detours; the gangsters, some hearby hideout (although Larry thought this extremely une is a said at last. Tony LaRocco and Al Peters have passed through those towns 3 had been listening with interest. without having been noticed.

At Larry's nod they went outside,

carrying a small black bag.

although of course it's far from "That's the man who held the gun on us while the other one got the cash. he said. He handed the got the cash. he said. He handed the began spurting machine the pictures back. I would not be said. Then he began spurting machine the pictures back. I would not said. "I fired one more, when I see the pictures back. Larry pocketed them.

"Who knew about this tear gas installation?" he asked suddenly. Mr. Dunn looked up in some sur-

"Why, I suppose almost everyone in town knew it," he said.
"You know how it is, in a place
"You know how it is, in a place
"You know how it is, in a place with the said. "I couldn't they will have to get him to a doctor."

"You know how it is, in a place with the said. "I couldn't they will have to get him to a doctor." parently was not seriously woundmiss an auto, at that distance. I before so very long, like this. We saw no especial reason for keeping it a secret, any-know I hit it. But it didn't seem is sooner or later we'll stant to phaze it. I'd swear I heard finding people who saw that car a couple of those bullets ricochet And we won't need to find very "It's too bad you didn't," he off the body. But Lord! A Spring-many before we can figure outsaid. "Mr. Hobart might have field'll put a bullet through any where they're heading for."

a shot before a word was said—that isn't like the Jackson gang, or any other gang. It's pretty obvious that they knew about the tear gas, and simply shot first in the tear gas, and simply shot first in order to prevent Mr. Hobert from Puddy premptly.

order to prevent Mr. Hobart from Buddy promptly. uddy promptly. description . . . a roadside hot-dog LaRocco and Peters came stand man who remembered the

"Got 'em," said LaRocco tri- line of flight for 200 miles up the

reassure him, and then said get your prints developed, and

LARRY made some remark to photographer's shop here in town, hunt for them.

car-until they had traced the

likely); or they might simply

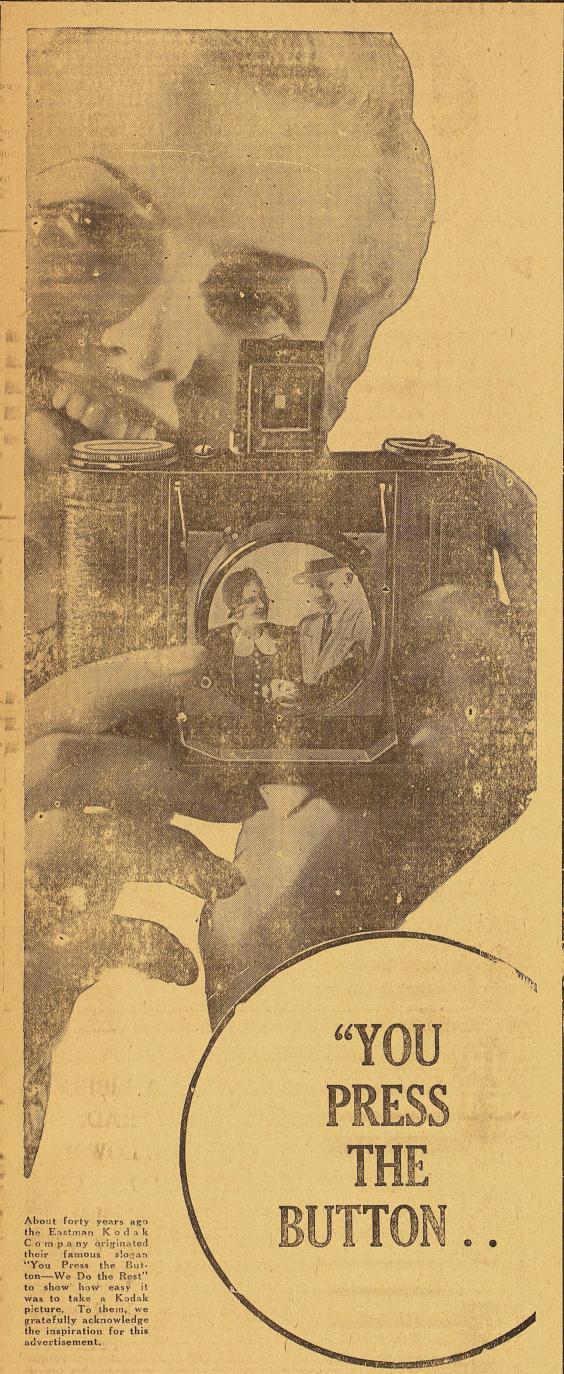
conclusive; but on top of that we

"Sooner or later we'll stant

"Did you get any more shots Ginnis' evidence points that way, 16

"I've a hunch they used an Hes

(To Be Continued)



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> ADVERTISE IN THE RANGER TIMES

COLONY

Plans for a gala Hallowe'en night are under way in this community. Many parties for the week have been planned and all

expect to enjoy 'spook night." Mr. and Mrs. Guy T. Smith spent the past week-end in Abi-

ene and Buffalo Gap.

Miss Cassie Williams spent the veek-end in Abilene at her home. Allen Tarrant of Coleman is spending a brief vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Tar-

L. C. Cooksey of Alameda community was a visitor in this comnunity Tuesday. Miss Nelle Waters spent the

wek-end in Rising Star. Mrs. Bill Davis left Sunday for Sweetwater to attend the funeral of her niece. She returned Tues-

Nugent Davis, captain of the Broncos, was injured Monday afternoon in football scrimmage. He s confined to his home with a painfully injured knee.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Townsend visited friends and relatives in Anson during the past week-end. Peanut shaking is well under vay after the last few rainy days, which stopped the harvest of some

Singing was well attended Sunday evening. A committee of three, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Groce and Mr. Moore, was appointed to devise a means by which new song books may be purchased for the group,

or individually. A faculty play, "Thru the Keyhole," is under way, and will probably be ready for the public in about two weeks. Watch this column for later notices as to the exact date. The proceeds of the play der if true success is ever in this good citizen of our country, not will go toward the athletic fund world truly attained.

of the school. of Colony community.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Tarrant. meaning? The Colony Broncos will play the Rising Star Wildcats at Rising Star Friday, Nov. 1. After this game, the Broncos play only one more game. They will meet Caddo on their home field the follow-

Everyone is enjoying the fine veather and farmers are very usy with their field work.

Lee Choate of Big Lake has been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Brown and Mr. Mack Prestidge and George Du-

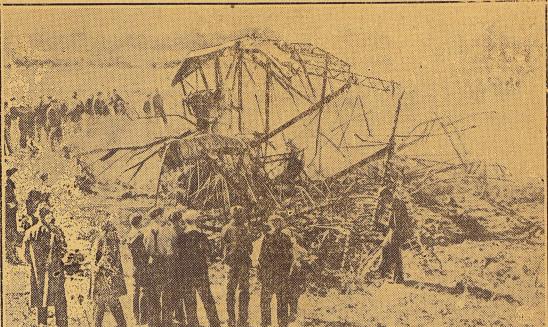
Mrs. Mattie Elrod of Ranger, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. the sea swim the upward course. times, joyous over victory, but the sides of the radiator shell, and Fred Bradley of Dallas, were Some will begin the task to pluck, never angry over defeat. guests of Mrs. Emmie Thurman but falter and fall back to the val-

college at Stephenville, spent last depths to distress and woe. Some these—good health is an obligation to all of each of the standards different materially out of school this week to hel week-end with Miss L. V. Brown. will climb and climb and climb— tion we owe them; we owe them both in appearance and in congather crops,

Everyone enjoyed his sermon. Bro. Cole Jackson of Moran will day night. Everyone is invited to

SEXTET BECOMES QUARTET PITTSBURG, Mass.-The sextet that was to sing at a Daughter of American Revolution meeting made an appearance as a quartet. Mrs. Robert A. Ramage and Miss Caroline Higgins received broken and faith; not a open the gate.

U. S., State Probe Crash That Injured Ruth Nichols Women Fight to Bar



This heap of charred wreckage was thoroughly examined by federal and New York state authorities. investigating the crash of the 20-passenger craft in which Ruth Nichols, famed aviatrix, was critically injured and her pilot, Harry Hublitz, killed Four passengers, all honeymooners, were slightly burned. A down draft is believed to have caused the huge ship to crash into a tree on a farm near Troy, N Y The plane was owned by Clarence Chamberlin and had been used by Miss Nichols and Hublitz to carry

CHARACTER

without fear, being honest in all

our dealings and thoughts, for un-

less we are honest we cannot have

self respect upon which hope is

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improvement.

Our character is what we really

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The Rosebud of Success. What is success? We often won- want it to be. If we wish to be a

The factors which enter into must have courage which means Mrs. D. J. Baggett of Abilene is the making of true success are so we must be strong enough and the guest of her son, L. J. Baggett, varied that we ponder the not brave enough to control what we well defined subject over and think, say, and do. We must have L. D. Tarrant is visiting his par- over in our minds. What is its true strength and courage to be truth-

> Success, as defined by some authorities, "is the reaching of some favorable end." True success comes when we best correlate our sincere efforts to meet the commands of the supreme and matchless. Its meaning may be, therefore, compounded as inward and

We can at least say, that in the hills of somewhere is the rosebud of success. Mounted on some lone- more wisdom than we, and have ly peak is the bush which bares reverence for that which is good, this blossom fair. The path that and know where and how to obey. tional springing, has been releads to this somewhere spot is We must be able to know ourrough, rugged and pebbled worn selves, our fellow man, and the pearance elements, notably by the by the spring that water the seek- world about us so as to make use adoption of a higher and narrowers below.

ose plunges seekers into its depth where. they must all like the fishes of

riotous skill. fill his regular appointment here success which is sublime, must Theodore Roosevelt said, "Persons chief difference being only a mat-Saturday night, Sunday and Sun-hold, must suffle, must swim, and educated in intellect and educated ter of wheelbase. must climb.

ward to success.

Seek fair seekers with courage and faith; not all will welcome and

the store and asked for some bird feed. The store keeper asked him was it for his mother. No, of course not, its for the bird.

you will give me a dime I will be a tendance can be reported. good boy. Father: When I was your age I was good for nothing.

When we were organizing our news items the teacher asked what at the hotel."

uncle and not long age his uncle this week. This will enable them gave him a dollar bill. A week to carry their work on with the only in dreams but in reality, we when Tom's birthday came his rest of the class, who have been grandfather presented him with attending.

Beer From the CCC

By United Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo .- The W C. T. U., getting back into stride again, now that beer and liquor can be had legally in most states, deplored the sale of beer in CCC camps and at government posts at the state convention here.

Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, vicepresident of the national organization, said she had written President Roosevelt but that he had passed the question on to the

director of camps. "I asked the president Uncle Sam, who is supposed protect the lives, health and morals of the CCC boys, permitted beer to be sold in the camps," Mrs. Colvin said.

A New York camp commander, Mrs. Colvin said, explained he considered it better that the boys get good beer at the camp than bad beer some place else.

another dollar bill. He looked at it a minute and handed it back, saying politely, "Thank you Grandfather but I have one just like it."

CLASS ROOM NEWS

There have been but few in school this week due to some being at work and of the severe rains. We sincerely hope that all can be Gene Woods told his father if back next week and that a full at-

We would like to insist, if it a reporter was. Bonnie Smith says will not be asking too much, that "it's a negro porter they use them the parents encourage their child-, ren to study some during bad wea-Tom is a great favorite with his them like we have just experienced

ful—to be able to tell the truth 1936 Model Chevrolets Now on Display Are Creating Much Local Interest

school, at home, in our playing, working or talking, and be able to choose good and escape bad. We must respect everyone who has announcement.

The Master de luxe, offered styled in its more important ap- five ribs, to promote cooling. of useful knowledge and welcome er grille of distinctively original Just one scent of this fragrant it at home, in school and else- design, in combination with a new treatment of the hood louvres. We should be good sports at all new style headlamps mounted on

new interior trim. We must love God, our parents, The lower priced Standard mod-roads. Mr. Shafner Rodge ley below. Some may swim to some our home, our neighbors, our els have been completely redesign- was broken during the rainy were "Doc" Smith, who is attending lonely ravine and down in the country and be loyal to all of ed in chassis and bodies. Last year ther. We think there will be mo Bro. Hughes of Desdemona they ponder and plunder the peak the best that is in us. The teach- struction from the Masters; this preached here Sunday morning. of the hill and waste their lives in ing of Christianity, truth, honor, year, the two lines are identical in ed. and a right ambition fits us for a all major features of styling, en-The one who is to reach this helper in the world's advancement. gineering, and performance, the concerning our state aid.

in morals and religion will become Outstanding among the many It's not for honor or glory or a menace to our nation." If our new features of both Master and ing earlier so the children may fame, nor that we should seek a homes have begun the work of Standard models for 1936 are help with the crops. great name. But honest efforts building a good character, our perfected hydraulic brakes; imour whole duty perform is the schools and our association with proved engines having higher com- week. They were Junior Hart, breeders of the bud where success the world, will help us to go for- pression ratio (6 to 1), balanced Frank, Jr., Clement, and Aubrey carburetor, full length water Love. jacketing and other changes re-Adree Lee Fox went down to sulting in better cooling and improved gesoline and oil economy; fenders and running boards.

Front doors of all models of both lines are now hinged at the front. The solid steel turret top, exclusive last year with Master models, has been adopted this year for the Standard line also. Spoketype pressed steel wheels, instead of wire wheels, are used on all Standard models.

Master coach and town-sedan. Instead of the usual divided and Insection to the insection of the usual divided and Insection to the four approximately \$989,200. models, a single seat cushion ex- 20 WPA work projects in nine vided, the right side section being tal cost approximating \$279,000. hinged to fold forward over the seat cushion to open a passage-way sure the expenditure of at least to the rear compartment.

1936, besides incorporating feat-several months. ures that appear for the first time more powerful engine, longer and Improvement District No. 7, wheelbase and larger bodies. The the Alton district, were advised line of body types has been in- this week that approval had been creased to seven by the addition of given in Washington for canal imthree models—the four-door sport provement in the district tataling sedan with built-in trunk, the \$557,000. Bids will be accepted trunk, and the cabriolet.

draulic brakes on both chassis mod- dalgo County Water Control an els, Chevrolet has adopted the hy- Improvement District No. 1, draulic principle of brake actuar Edinburg district. tion to its own design of brake mechanism within the brake drum. to actuate each pair of one-piece and a first class Boy Scout, his articulated brake shoes.

On the Masters, brake drums and much of northwestern Maine.

New Master de luxe and Stand- are of composite construction, ard Chevrolets for 1936, embody- comprising a cast iron rim and a We must have wisdom and ing marked advances in styling, pressed steel web. The braking knowledge enough to act wisely in engineering and performance. surface is accurately machined, af-Completeness in equipment, in ter assembly to the wheel hub, asappointments, and in convenience suring true concentricity. Long is stressed in the company's 1936 life, freedom from scoring, and more effective braking are advantages claimed for cast iron. The with either knee action or conven- outer surface of the drum is machined in deep grooves that form

from school on account

The program has been postpon-

Miss Gilstrap visited our school Mrs. Higginbotham's pupils will

entertain Friday at chapel. We are taking up and dismiss-

We had several visitors last

Are Underway In Hidalgo County

By United-Press

McALLEN, Tex.—Four projects financed either wholly or in part by the federal government through Body interiors of Master models the Public Works Administration show marked advances in comfort are actually under construction in and style. An important innova- Hidalgo County to pace the countion is found in the design of the ty's program of building activity. front seating arrangement of the Total cost of the four projects is

hinged front seat of the two-door jects, approval has been given to tends the full width of the car, communities of the county which permitting three passengers to ride will put an estimated 2,000 men comfortably. The seat-back is di- to work and which will have a to-

These two groups of projects in-\$1,268,000 through federal and Chevrolet's Standard models for state agencies during the next

Two other PWA irrigation proon the Masters, take their place in jects have been approved and bids the line as entirely new models, have been called on one. Directors with new box girder chassis frame, of Hidalgo County Water Control two-door town sedan with built-in until Nov. 19. Approval has already been given a projected \$350-In changing to perfected hy- 000 improvement program for Hi-

FRYEBURG, Me. - Sixteen-Instead of the cable operated year-old James Morrow's life amfloating cam formerly used at each bition was realized when he won wheel, a master hydraulic cylinder the distinction of being Maine's with double opposed pistons is used youngest guide. A registered guide territory included Oxford county

THE OPEN SEASON



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learned the traffic cop had a bad

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United States, comprising 2,000

specimens, has been presented to

the University to Pennsylvania by Col. Robert H. Montgomery, of

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SECOND EVENT One Hour Time Limit EDDIE O'SHEA

TOMMY KAISER PRICES:

Judge L. H. Welch of Brecken ridge will be the principal speake at Central Baptist Church today at the 11 o'clock hour. He is discriet organizer for the 17th disrict of the Baptist Brotherhood of Texas. Judge Welch is a force ful speaker and the public is in vited to hear him.

At the evening hour a musica program has been arranged with Roy Moore, choir leader, in charge wis now field around Bridwell after which Dan Donowho with Fikes No. 1 Jennings, the dis. bring the message. Dan is a young overy well, which was completed preacher recently ordained and all or slightly better than a 1,000- members of the church as well a parrel producer. Ungren & Fra- the public are invited to be pres

Wednesday evening all teacher and officers of the Sunday schoo will meet with Les Taylor, superin endent, in a short session in a business meeting pertaining to the

the 2040-foot sand and Bridwell & Fikes No. 2 which is a south offset to the discovery well was good for 250 barrels, but was reported naking a small amount of water East of these producers a little over half a mile, Anderson & Kern completed their No. 1 Jennings for a dry hole at 2,050 feet; Lowe & Delaney were the contractors on this well. Other tests in this area are nearing the sand which will ve more information on this field n the next week or 10 days. The iller Bros. of Breckenridge are brilling a wildcat test for T. K. immons which is about three iles west of the above pool.

In the Hawley pool, Jones coun-N. H. Martin & Son completed 2 King for 600 barrels from sand at 2,080 f eet. Ungren & razer also completed a 92-barrel ell in this pool last week. In adition to the above pools, there are several wildcat blocks being tested in other parts of the county which were assembled on good geology d may run into new pools in the near future.

KK ON SECOND DELAFOSSE TO START

BRECKENRIDGE. - Work on the second test on the DeLafosse ranch will be started within a few days by Pitzer & West, Paul Pitzer said Monday.

The rig will be skidded from the hole which tapped deep pay there in the first test within two or three days and work will start as soon as the company finishes with the hole now being sunk near South Bend.

The Del afosse operation will be watched with interest as it promises a new field producing from a deeper horizon for the Breckenridge section.

Ogaden Defenders Move Into Action in Shelter of Trench



Where nature fails to provide natural defensive facilities, the Ethiopians have been quick to profit by uropean trench warfare lessons, digging shallow trenches even in the heat of battle. Here H. V. Drees, IEA Service staff cameraman, is a picture rushed to America from the Ogaden front, shows a column of thiopian regulars advancing along a trench as they maneuvered to gain an advantage against attacking AT THE ARCADIA TODAY



Clark Gable and Jean Harlow in "China Seas," playing today at the Arcadia Theatre.

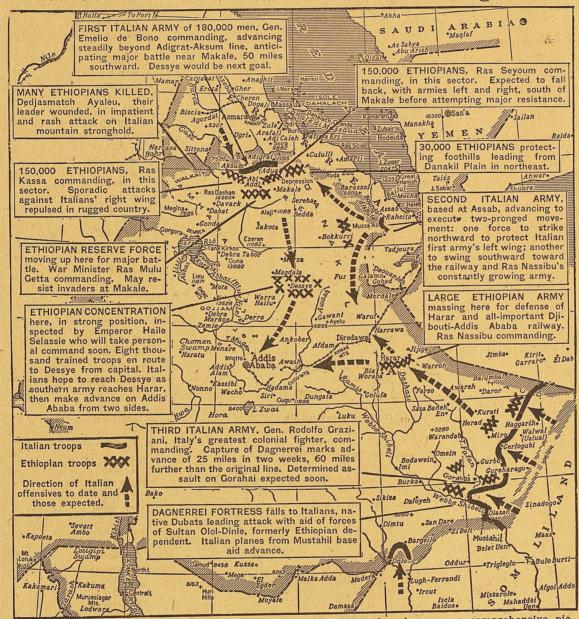
GROUSE SALES ARE

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on a policy or settlement of claim, we'll blige quickly and complete-

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War Scene as Italians Prime Guns for 'Big Push'



This map, picturing latest progress of Italy's invasion of Ethiopia, gives you a comprehensive picture of the scene as Mussolini's Blackshirts and their black-skinned native allies were reported about to launch a big-scale offensive on four fronts. The dotted arrows indicate how the Italians hope to penetrate Ethiopia's machine-gun studded mountains from north and south and its burning Danakil desert and plateaus from the east, the invaders then to be in position to strike toward Addis Ababa, the capital, from Dessye in the northeast, and Harar, in the east.

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activities of the school. All Love will have charge.

teachers and officers are urged to make arrangements to attend. H. B. Johnson, Pastor FIRST METHODIST CHURCH James M. Bond, Pastor

Garland Montgomery, superintend- Walsh, director. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; S. ent. P. Boon, superintendent.

Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. The morning mes- church should be in this class. Be sage will deal with the subject of 'A World Prepared for People to people. This is the last Sunday of the conference year and the pastor would like to see a large number of the members and friends of the church at the services. The stewards are making Matthews in charge. Hope all the

report will be complete by Sunday

meeting of the year.

CHURCH OF CHRIST (A Friendly Church) D. W. Nichol, Minister Classes meet promptly at 10

Preaching, 11 a. m. Subject, sixth chapter.

Communion service, 8:15. Monday afternoon Bible lesson, in First Christian Church and we you with us.

Wednesday evening Bible study, of the Master. 7:30 o'clock. Lesson, second chap-

have charge at this time. Thursday evening, 7:30, all teachers and substitute teachers meet at church building. R. M.

ter, First Peter. M. H. Bobo will

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Sunday school, 10 a. m., with

Golden Rule Bible Class, taught Subject, "The Silence of God." by Mr. Estes. All men of the

there this morning. Preaching, by the pastor, 11 a. The evening message m. Subject, "Ownership." will be of special interest to young sermon may be something different and you might appreciate it.

Communion just before morning Christian Endeavor will meet at 3:30 p. m., with Miss Mildred

good progress in rounding up the young folks will be there for that finances and it is hoped that the program this evening. The evening hour, 7:30, will be the occasion of the autumnal sea-The group meetings will be at son as the program will be some- mon theme, "Pressing On." This

thing new. This will be the cele- is a continuation of the Discovery The stewards will meet Monday bration of the 400th anniversary and Appraisal Campaign. night at 7:30 p. m., in their final of the translation of the English Bible, and a special program will Sermon by the pastor. be put on at that hour. There will be a short sermon by the pas- 6:45 p. m. tor, but the main feature will be a program of talks by members of m., at the Southland Hotel. Reguthe church and a special number lar Bible study at this hour. of songs led by Hal Hunter and his choir. Don't miss this service.

Opportunities." Read Gallatians, meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. present. Communion service, 11:45 a. m. members are urged to be present. on. Are you going with it? You Preaching, 7:30 p. m. Subject, The official board will meet would not like to live in a town without a church. If you do not attend elsewhere, remember that

to 4 o'clock. Lesson, Philippians, are anxious to have every member Officers meet Monday evening, take your place with the ones who are striving to carry on the work

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Walnut and Marston G. W. Thomas, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; W. female beauty consists."

A. Lewis, superintendent.

Morning worship, 11 a. m. Ser mon theme, "Watchers for His Coming.

Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. W. M. S. business meeting at

the church, Monday at 2:30 p. m. G. A. at 4 p. m., Monday. Y. W. A. will meet with Mrs. West, 602 Mesquite, Tuesday eve-

ning at 7:30. Business meeting of the church Wednesday night at 7:30. Choir rehearsal, 7:30 o'clock

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Thursday night.

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; S. B. Baker, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Ser Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock

Junior Endeavor and Senior,

Ladies' Auxiliary, Monday, 3 p Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., monthly

lmeeting of the church session. All The Missionary Society will elders and deacons expected to be Glenn Simon at Butler camp. All The church is going on, pressing

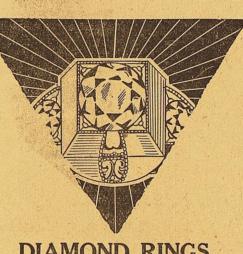
Remember this is Loyalty Month you are welcome here and we want DR. INGE STILL GLOOMY

LONDON.—Dr. W. R. Inge, former Dean of St. Paul's, said

over the radio recently, "The Hottentot lady prides herself on projecting portentously behind. The post-war English girl tries to obliterate all the curves in which

spruce partridge and sharptailed years because of scarcity of the grouse has been banned by the birds. JEUJELRY

The Treasured GIFT

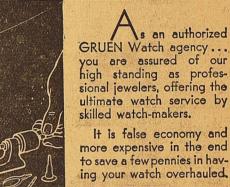


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By United-Press

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new hair, or to buy a wig.

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WHY? BECAUSE THE ONE WHO WORE IT PLACED MORE IM-PORTANCE ON SOME-THING BESIDES FOOT-BALL. BUT DON'T GET THE IDEA THAT THIS JERSEY HAS BEEN



SOMEDAY YOU'LL KNOW

HOW TO PLAY QUARTERBACK NUTE ROCKNE'S idea of a good quarterback was a fellow with plenty of personality, a "cocky" attitude, and a good barking voice that when he yelled the signals the backfield idn't have the tendency to be lulled to sleep.

In short, he was an inspirational leader Rock also thought that the two most imporant things to teach a quarterback were when not to pass and: "When in doubt, punt."

But football has changed, what with the advent of the lateral, and forward passes being tossed almost anytime.

A quarterback is boss of all situations. He

must either succeed on his own book, or sportsnanlike, take a rap for an error in judgment. He must always be on the lookout for the reaks, and must punt, punt, punt, on a wet,

ppy field until he gets one of those breaks.



SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE

NEA Service Stan Writer
CHILDREN of assorted sizes of-

fer mothers lots of problems. One is when they come home from school at different hours for their noon meal. You can't be constantly cooking, yet each must have hot appetizing, nourishing, easily-digested food. One answer is chowder and custard-like des-

There's a lot to be said for the chowder made with milk. It contains a large amount of nourishment, is easily digested and is not rich or heavy enough to produce the loggy feeling that frequently makes afternoon work so tryin Chowder Is Guide to Dessert

Serve with the soup toast sticks, with croutons or toasted crackers to ers. supply bulk, radishes and celery

The composition of the chowder is an important factor in de-termining the type of salad and dessert. If grated cheese is stir-red into the hot soup just before serving the food value is increas-ed. Eggs also increase its food value. If the chowder must stand for some time between servings, it's a good idea to add an egg to each individual portion as it is

ing water. Simmer until potatoes crust.

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Stewed dried apricots, cereal, cream, bread crumb pancakes, honey, milk,

LUNCHEON: Corn and tomato chowder, toast sticks, head lectuce with French dressing, date pecan pie, milk,

DINNER: Boiled corned beef with cabbage and pota-toes, baked squash, orange tificial pompadours. and onion salad, pineapple side-down cake, milk, coffee.

steamers.

are tender and add milk. Serve with toast sticks or toasted crack-

Date Pecan Pie One and one-third cups sweet-

ened condensed milk, 2 eggs, 1-2 cup pitted dates, 1-2 cup pecan nut meats, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1-8 easpoon salt. 1 unbaked eight inch pie shell.

Chop dates. Beat eggs separately, beating yolks until thick and lemon colored. Combine milk. for some time between servings, it's a good idea to add an egg to each individual portion as it is served.

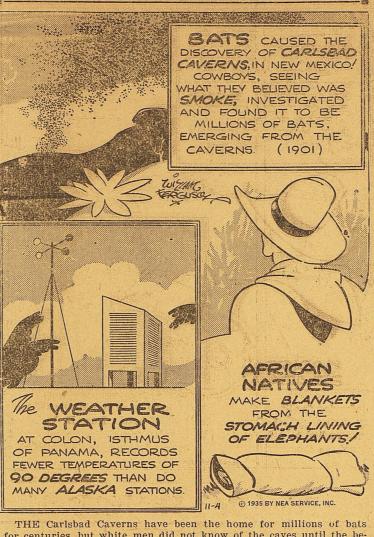
Corn and Tomato Chowder

Two cups diced potatoes. 1 can corn. 2-cups tomatoes. 1 onion. 4 tablespoons diced salt pork. 1 tablespoon minced parsley. 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 1-2 cups milk

Fly fat slowly from salt pork and add sliced onion. Cook slowly are some some time between 'servings, and lemon colored. Combine milk. dates. nuts, vanilla. salt and egg volks. Fold in whites of eggs beaten until stiff. Turn into unbaked pie shell and put into a hot oven (425 degrees F.) for ten minutes. Reduce heat to 300 degrees F and bake half an hour longer. Cool thoroughly before serving.

and add sticed onion. Cook slowly until tender but not brown. Add potatoes. corn. tomatoes, pepper, sugar and parsley and 4 cups boil-sugar and 4 cups boil-su

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



for centuries, but white men did not know of the caves until the beginning of the present century Even now, the passages have not been thoroughly explored, and new ones are discovered each year. The temperature in the caverns remains at 56 degrees F. the year

Based on the result of an in- for an extension of time to crush vestigation including a public such peanuts. If such extension is hearing held on Sept. 11, Secre- approved peanuts may be crushed tary Wallace has approved a diver- during the period from Nov. 16, sion program for the 1935 peanut 1935 to June 30, 1936. crop, the Agricultural Adjustment Where the growers diverts pea- in the form of shelled peanuts. Administration announced today. | nuts directly it is expected that |

and is less than the fair exchange value as defined in the agricultural Adjustment Act, and that the diversion of a portion of the 1935 crop from the normal channels of trade would tend to maintain the current average price for the 1935

basis of the investigation that it is a necessary and desirable, in addition to the diversion program. to provide for a program of acreage adjustment in order to establish and to maintain a balance between the production and consumption of peanuts during 1936 and succeeding years which will tend to give growers the fair exchange value for their crop. Details are now being prepared for a production control program for 1936 to 1939 similar to the 1935 production adjustment program.

Under the diversion plan announced today, contracting peanut growers may receive payments on peanuts grown by them in 1935 which they sell direct to any oil miller who executed an agreement to divert such peanuts from normal channels into the manufacture of oil. Payments will also be made to any oil miller for similar diversion of peanuts other than those purchased under such agreement with growers. This plan is a part of the program for adjusting peanut production and is designed to balance the supply of the peanuts from cleaning and shelling to the PHILADELPHIA.—The art of effective demand. Similar divercoaxing shiny pates to sprout hair sion payments were made in con-

is one of Philadephia's major bus-nection with the 1934 peanut crop. This proposal provides for payments on farmers' stock peanuts Sensitive bald-headed men walk of the 1935 crop diverted into oil during the period Oct. 14 to Nov. and spend \$1,000,000 yearly in 15 of this year. The diversion may this city, according to a survey, be made either by contracting growers themselves or by oil mill-

experts who will more or less guarantee a rebirth of hirsute glory. diversion the diversion payment Pessimistically, 18 places do a will be made directly to him. Only thriving business in supplying ar- those growers who grew peanuts under the 1935 production adjust-There are 41 kinds of mixtures ment contract are eligible to rewhich range in odor from lilac to ceive these diversion payments, burning rubber. Thousands of bald and only on their own 1935 pea pates are submitted to rubbers, nut crop. Peanuts diverted by massagers, brushers, thumpers, growers under this plan must be kneaders, vibrators, bakers and sold by them to oil millers during the period Oct. 14 to Nov. 15 under agreement on Agricultural headed men pay an average of \$85 Adjustment Administration Form

time prior to June 30, 1936. Wise businessmen realize that Oil millers may receive paybald-headed men are human, and ments for the diversion of any extremely sensitive. Almost with- farmers' stock peanuts which they out exception the hair - raising purchase from the 1935 crop exestablishments are located in large cept those which are diverted by office buildings, where the timid contracting growers themselves.

can pretend their business is with That is, any peanuts not an adjacent insurance or broker- under agreement on Form PN-27 may be diverted by millers, whe-Only in one of the sanctuaries ther grown by contract signers or for the hairless will the bald- by non-signers. Peanuts diverted headed man, or the potentially by millers must be purchased and shorn, find sympathy, understand-crushed during the period Oct. 14 ing and hope. There he finds his to Nov. 15. Any oil miller, howbrethren. Pleasant, professional ever, who wishes to purchase peaappearing young men encourage nuts during the period for crush him and attractive young ladies ing all or a part at a later date massage his cranium, and make may apply on Agricultural Adjust

made to the miller.

Payments both to millers and to contracting growers for diversion under this plan will be at the rates of \$19 per ton for Virginia-type peanuts, \$9.50 per ton for Spanish-type peanuts and \$3 per ton for Runners, with provision for an adjustment in the rate of payment in the event of a change in the price of cotton-seed oil. The above rates of payment will apply if the price of refined cotton-seed oil averages 10 cents per pound during the period when the grower diverts the peanuts by selling them to a miller or when the miller purchases peanuts for diversion him. For this purpose, Oct. 14 to Oct. 31 will be one period, and Nov. 1 to Nov. 15 will be another. If the average price of refined cottonseed oil during the applicable period averages less than 10 cents per pound, the rates of payment will be increased by 50 cents per ton for every tenth of a cent by which the average price of oil is less than 10 cents per pound. On the other hand, rates of payment will be decreased 50 cents per ton for every tenth of a cent by which the average price of oil is above 10 cents per pound.

Announcement also was made today that the secretary of agriculture invites offers from peanut millers to enter into contracts whereby additional peanuts may be diverted into oil after Nov. 15, 1935. In submitting an offer under this plan, the peanut miller would offer to purchase on or after Nov. 16, 1935, a specified quantity of farmers' stock peanuts of the 1935 crop, for which growers received not less than \$55 per ton in the case of Runners, \$62.50 per ton in the case of Virginia, and \$65 per ton in the case of Spanish. If a miller's offer were accepted, it would become a binding contract and the secretary would agree, in consideration of the miller's purchase agreement, to make payment at rates agreed upon between the secretary and the miller for any of the peanuts purchased under the agreement form. and diverted by the miller into the

The various forms to be used prawler. The investigation showed that he will receive only the oil value in connection with this program the current average farm price of of the peanuts from the purchaser. will be made available to peanut morning all their outer clothing ner. The largest crop of cranpeanuts is 3.25 cents per pound Where the grower sells the peamillers and growers within a few was gone. So was the Mexican who berries in the history of the nuts outright to the miller without days. any crushing agreement, it is con-

to the grower at the time of purchase not only the value of peaof the diversion payment, to be

templated that the miller will pay nuts for oil but also the amount

Text: II Kings 25:1-12 The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Nov. BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance THE Babylonian captivity is a took their place with parallel tragic chapter in Jewish an- columns of rulers. nals that occupies an important

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

JUDAH TAKEN CAPTIVE

thing of the same position that Belgium occupied in the World

The rebellion mon brought to heights of lon, came with a great army and greater glory, weakened in the dissensions and rebellions that Jerusalem suffered the fate. followed Solomon's death.

FORT WORTH—Some thieves don't even have respect for a uni-

manufacture of oil. Such peanuts decided to sleep on the courthouse too can join the fete. could be diverted either in the lawn. They picked out a nice spot form of farmers' stock peanuts or where the streetlight chased shadlows away that might conceal a

had been sleeping nearby.

Rehoboam's weakness and his heady course in following the advice of the young men led to a re-bellion in which the kingdom of David and Solomon was rent in twain, and two kingdoms, the southern Kingdom of Judah and the northern Kingdom of Israel,

In the history of the Kingdom place in history. Here we are of Judah we have the story of concerned chiefly with the reconcerned chiefy with the religious and social lessons to be derived from it.

Like all great catastrophes, it is to be studied not in its immediate causes, but in the events and circumstances that led to it and that made it almost inevitable when the final crash came. table when the final crash came.

The beginning of the downfall of Judah was in the divided nation. Palestine is not large. It would have required all the strength of that small territory

incorporated under one strong THERE might have been rearule to have established any I sonable hope for a measure of measure of effective resistance to autonomy on the part of Judah, the warring empires of the an- in much the same way that Palestine later had a measure The little land lay between of autonomy under Roman rule, these empires, occupying some- but that hope disappeared when

m occupied in the World The rebellion immediately The strong kingdom that brought serious consequences. David established, and that Solo- Nebuchadnezzar, king of Baby-

that great capitals have always WHEN Solomon died and suffered in the hands of invading foes. The temple and palace Rehoboam came to the were destroyed, and every great. throne, there was a strong de- house in the city was laid low mand that the burdens of the with fire. The people who were people should be lightened. Re- left were carried off to Babylon, hoboam took counsel from two with only the poorest left to be classes of people, the young men who advised him to rule with a The highest teachings and the who advised him to rule with a strong hand and the older men spiritual recovery of Israel are who advised him to correct the associated with this captivity. It injustices of which the people is these teachings that future lessons will emphasize.

Thief Steals Clothes

GERMANY PLANS WINE FETE From Sleeping Boys though most of Germany's wine comes from the Rhineland, the whole nation will celebrate the new grape harvest this fall. Orders for new wine are now pouring in here, and Berlin has just Six CCC boys came to town and ordered 62,500 gallons so that it

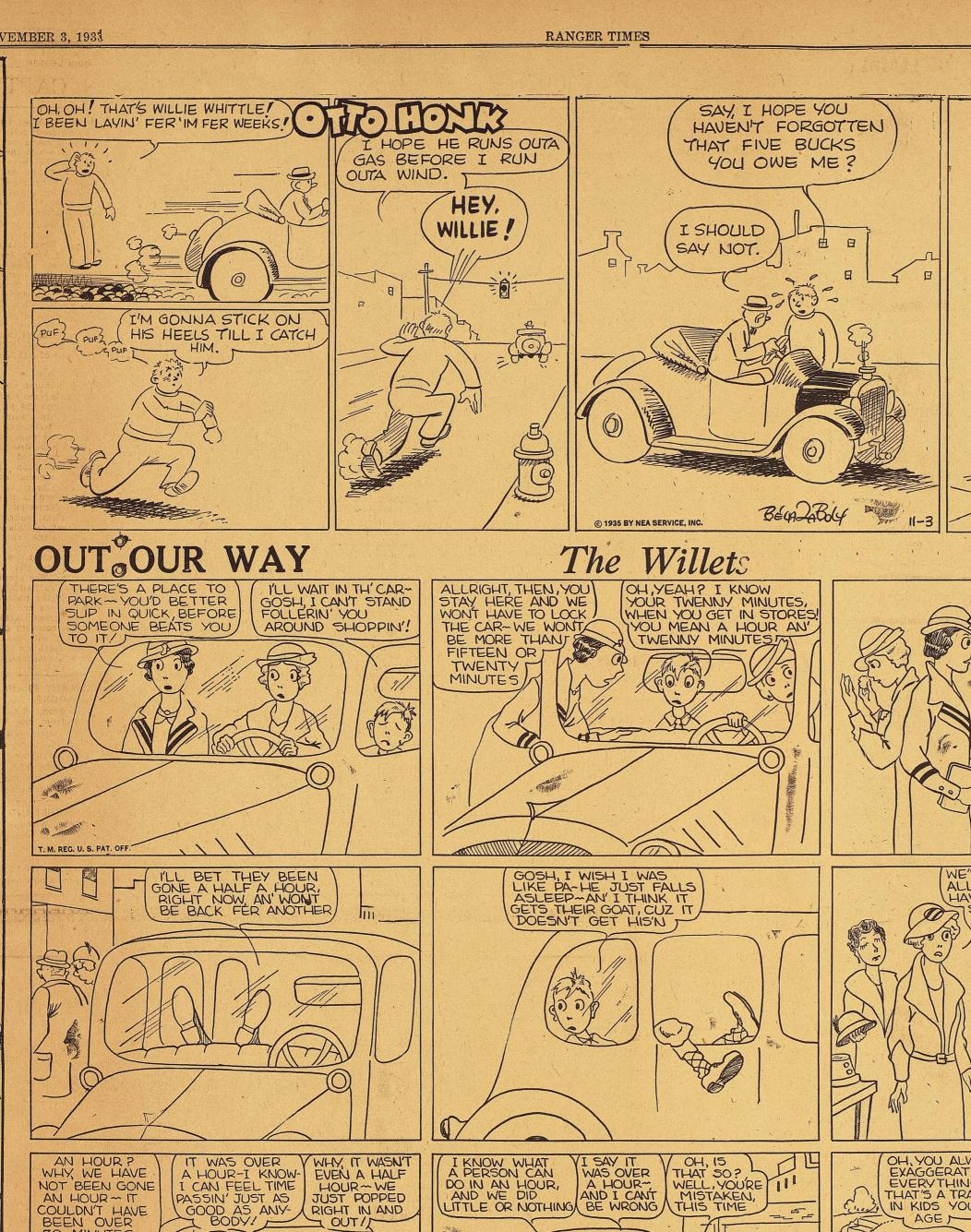
CUMBERLAND, Wis. - The northern Wisconsin marshes are doing their share this year to When the boys awakened in the make it a good Thanksgiving dinmarshes is now being harvested.

Waking Up a shopping list

The hall needs a new rug. More towels are needed for the bathroom, and the kitchen floor could certainly stand a coat of paint. The children need shoes. The car will soon need tires. Well, we buy a hundred new things every year.

Scattered throughout the United States are manufacturers who make the very things we need. Their products are on sale in certain stores within easy reach. Certain of these products, and certain of these stores, are especially fitted to take care of our special need. But which products and which stores? Which can we afford, and which do we think is best? We must look to advertising for advice.

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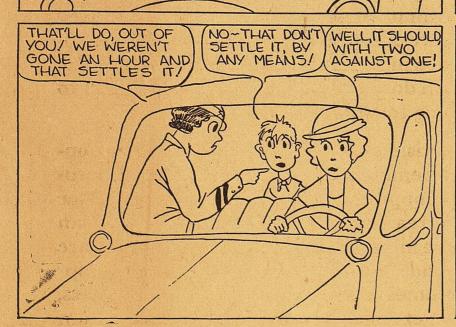


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ers, shabby scenery and medioc musical accompaniment.

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Russian, "that the ballet is

most complete of the arts. It

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sive as the piano, for dancing the universal language."

With his troupe playing to

pacity at the huge Metropolit

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months swing around the count Colonel De Basil reflected on

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"It must be artistic integrity

he said, "We have spared no pai

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Schultz' Escape from Justice



MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Arthur Flegenheimer, who as Dutch Schultz became the New York routes of 800 families in South Co- underworld overlord, won't have to stand trial on twice evaded charges liams, Ed Brink, V. V. Cooper, Marcel Griaule To Be Given manche, Hamilton, Mills counties of federal income tax evasion. Death helped him beat that "rap," and and Ranger. Reliable hustler heree you see him at the end of his long struggle with the law, stretch- J. F. Donley, J. A. O'Donnell, W. Mrs. J. E. Matthews will act as should start earning \$25 weekly ed out on a slab in the morgue of the Newark, N. J., hospital, where L. Spiess, O. R. Ervin, Russell hostess to the Columbia Study he died a victim of gangland assassins.

On Fight Program

In our efforts to please the at the Elks arena.

the Texas University champ, who elsewhere will have to put out all knowing in advance it will be vehe has if he wants to defeat Tiger toed?" Billie McEuin. Tiger Billie just "I know in advance it will not perience unnecessary. Dignified returned from a successful cambe vetoed," replied Senator Eph Jarvis and Mr. Walton. Winners Miss Helen paign through the south and is Davis, Brownwood. "The gover- were J. T. Whitefield and Rena Morris Honors Class ployment Mgr., Dept. 4505, Box even better today in his style of nor can back up. That's what I Mason, who were awarded prizes. two boys known to the fans for We can except commeal and over- After the serving of refreshments ed her room pupils Friday night their peculiar style of wrestling. alls in the sales tax and he then shiny red apples and delicious with a Hallowe'en party. after specialists failed. All letters Tommy Kaiser, who resorts to all can sign it." the tricks, fair and unfair, known Belief that he might sign a sales played until time to attend the lene Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Apt. A-9, 6900 Lafayette Blvd., in the wrestling game to win his tax bill to finance old age pensions midnight matinee, Rena Mason Mrs. R. R. Rogers were chosen as Eddie has always been a favorite "general" in the state Democratic the close of the game. with the fans here, and just as platform declaration against a The entertainment the annual

ain or shine, hot or cold.

3-HELP WANTED, FEMALE Tiger Billie McEuin Some Think Allred And Eddie O'Shea | Will Sign the Sales Tax Measures

wrestling fans of this community, tax to pay old age pensions has spooks and hobgoblins were in full "Clains of An Heritage." The auto the following bouts have been arbecome a live topic among legislasway by 8:30. After entering race contest between the two ranged for Monday night, Nov. 4, become a live topic among legisla-through Mr. Capp's reception hall, groups to be chosen in the departvately and it has been talked about guests were conducted to the for- ment will begin today and In the main event Owen Davis, on the floor of the senate.

Senator Clay Cotten, Palestine, has been winning matches here and asked: "Why pass a sales tax over by Rena Mason.

wrestling and what goes with it. have done on a sales tax. He gave Numerous Hallowe'en games were the first grade at Hodges Oak The opening match is between himself plenty of room to get out. enjoyed with other prizes given. Park school delightfully entertain-

matches, takes on Eddie O'Shea. is based on the use of the word and Hal Foy, were the winners at Hallowe'en king and queen. full of ring tricks as his opponent. sales tax and in the governor's junior college party was attended These two boys are evenly match- campaign utterances against it is a by some 60 guests. ed in every way and should fur- "tax on poverty." By excluding hish plenty of excitement for all. necessities such as food and sim- Executive Board Meeting Show starts promptly at 8:30, ple clothing, the tax would cease To Preceed Regular W. M. S. to be a "general" one.

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Miss Beulah Bowles Honorad Before Departing for New C. I. A. Hospital

Members of the executive board | Business session will be presidof the 1920 club were invited to ed over by Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, the home of the president, Mrs. president. M. H. Hagaman, the Hagaman place, Thursday afternoon for a News of the charmingly appointed 1:30 o'clock Von Roeders luncheon honoring Miss Beulah Yesterday's mail brought cards Bowles, who has accepted a posi- to Ranger friends from the H. S. tion with the New C. I. A. hospital Von Roeders, who are now living

The dining table was laid with just recently drawn her release handsome linen and appointed from the sanatorium and is rewith a mound of yellow and orange ported to be doing nicely. chrysanthemums. The lovely color They are located in a splendid tones were further carried out in neighborhood, 801 East Twentieth the delicious menu and other de- street. corations which graced the room | Among recent visitors whose in colorful fashion.

After luncheon a separate table Mr. and Mrs. George D. Williams smartly appointed and laden with and daughter, Jean of Ranger, gifts was presided over by the and R. F. Holloway, who transacthonoree, who responded in a ed business in Austin last week. The dainty and well chosen gifts lowing games played by the Ranwere a token of expression from ger High school and Ranger Junior the executive members, who each college, expressing their disaptional, Mrs. J. M. Bond; prayer; value Miss Bowles as a splendid pointment at the outcome thus "The Light of the World," Mrs member and one who has served far. They extend good wishes for Judge Leslie; "Praying Hands," at all times well and with marked victories over Cisco, Brownwood Mrs. I. N. Griffin; solo, Miss enthusiasm and untiring efforts. and Breckenridge if possible. Miss Bowles, who is well known

and whose change of residence Novel Bridge Farty Given by will be greatly missed by her host Mrs. Dixon and Miss Reuwer of friends, wish for her success, among the young women of this the home of Mrs. Gaston Dixon popular state institution, C. I. A. Thursday evening for a novel Her resignation from the West bridge hour hostessed by Mrs. Dix-Texas Clinic and Hospital, marks on and co-hostess, Miss Agnes the close of a number of years Reuwer. service, unexcelled at all times.

Those present for the delightful Hallowe'en motif and playing time affair were: Mmes. R. R. Stafford was marked with alarm clocks in of Port Arthur, Bob Hodges, C. D. the form of owls, cats and witches. Woods, Roy Jameson, W. L. Jack- High score backwards was made lips and Miss Bowles, and hostess, Hamilton. Low score backwards an all-day meeting is planned, Mrs. Hagaman, and Mrs. Oscar F. made by Mrs. Troy McCrary and with covered dish luncheon. Chastain of Eastland, sister of Arthur Deffebach. Throughout the Mrs. Hagaman.

Shower Honors Mrs. Frank Plumley

A pretty miscellaneous shower, perminto sandwiches and coffee featured with a profusion of chrysanthemums for the floral Crary, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Powell theme, honored Mrs. Frank Plum- Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Rex Mr. and ley, Thursday afternoon when Mrs. R. H. Steele, and Misses hostesses, Mrs. W. F. Barton, and Louise Moore, Doris Williams, and Mrs. W. O. Walker, entertained at Messrs, Jim Mixon, Arthur Deffethe home of the latter, Pine street. bach and Charlie Hamilton and Drawing to a close the pleasant hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Dixon. occasion a refreshment plate was served guests, Mmes. Maude E. matinee at the Acradia theatre, Plumley, George Parsons, Roy "China Seas." Plumley, Noel Bell, Clara Johnson, Bascum Johnson, Dortha Wil- "Burners of Men" by Clyde H. Davis, W. E. Herwick, At Club by Mrs. Pearson Hill, Eastland. Steele Hill, East- club at home, Hunt street, Tues Woods and honoree, Mrs. Plumley. Members are invited to be present.

R. J. C. Annual Hallowe'en Festival Outstanding Social of School Season

events of the Ranger Junior Col- | Methodist church will have as prolege year was the annual Hallo- gram leader, Miss Ruby Jo Car-AUSTIN.—Whether Gov. James we'en festival held Thursday eve- ver Miss Waisy Woods and Bar-V. Allred will sign or veto a sales ning in the Recreation hall. The cus Coalson will give a talk on tune teller, Maxine Guthrie, and through the second Sunday of Dethence to the dissecting room ruled cember. All members of the de-

Party members in complete costume, participated in a style show, stalled at the morning services. judged by Coach Sealey, W. W. cakes, a game of "Cats," was Byron Wheat and little Miss Char-

Program, First Baptist Church

Mrs. A. W. Lewis, president of the Womens Missionary society of the First Baptist church, has announced an executive board meeting for 2 o'clock at the church Monday afternoon. At this time Mrs. Lewis will submit her plans for the month of November, and all members are asked to be pres-

At 2:30 o'clock the program as outlined at last week's meeting vill be presented by the circles.

Mmes. Hagaman and Phillips To Attend Texas Federation of Women's Club Convention

At the last meeting of the 1920 club Mrs. M. H. Hagaman and Mrs. O. L. Phillips were elected delegate and alternate representatives of the club for the convention of Texas Federation of Women's clubs, which convenes at Austin, Nov. 12 to 15.

Thursday afternoon of this week members will meet at the colonial room, Gholson hotel, at 2:30 instead of 3 o'clock, the hour which has been observed for les-

Continuation of "Merchant of Venice," will be given under the direction of Mrs. J. W. Ducker.

COMING WEDNESDAY



These funmakers strut their stuff in "Rainmakers," which are quite the finest in the wo shows Wednesday and Thursday the Arcadia Theatre.

I think.' Cossack Dares to Hagaman; song, Hymn 83; devo-

closing prayer. Co-Workers Meet in

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craft and family visited Saturday

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ing the Bulldogs.

A group of guests gathered at All-Day Session Tables were appointed in the demonstration of which was very den ascendancy of the ballet. instructive. The club will meet on son, Leslie Hagaman, O. L. Phil- by Mrs. Jimmie Rex and Charlie at the home of Mrs. Phillips and Monte Carlo Ballet. A Cossack

> rooms bright decorations were giv-COMINGS en attractive emphasis. As the games drew to a close a AND GOINGS plate of pumpkin pie, peach salad, was served, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Mc Mrs. W. R. Curry of Olden was among out-of-town visitors who attended the Ranger-Sweetwater game Saturday afternon. Even though Mrs. Curry's former home town is Sweetwater, she was seen

The party attended the midnight

mother, Mrs. Louisa Butler. land, and Wallace Wagner, R. J. day morning, at 9:30. Mrs. L. R. Taylor, Joe Walker, Jr., of Slaton, Pearson will give the book, "Burn-Texas, Misses Lucille and Dairy ers of Men," by Marcel Griaule.

Sunday Evening Program

The Sunday evening program of the Senior Department of the One of the outstanding social Epworth League in the First partment are urged to be present and on time. Officers will be in-

Miss Helen Morris, teacher of

W. M. S. All-Day Program The Womens Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet at the church Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock, for a program observing week of prayer, under the leadership of Mrs. A. J. Ratliff. Music, Hymn 415; devotional Mrs. C. E. May, prayer; "Immor tality of Service," Mrs. Brown 'The Contagon of Service," Mrs Boon; "The Esbley Community House," Mrs. Fred Warren; silen player, song Hymn 410; "Helping One of Another," Mrs. M. H Hagaman; "Seour Hosea," Mrs. H D. Bishop; solo, Miss Mary Camp-

Afternoon session: Leader, Mrs

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NEW YORK .- A tail, thin man Ranger Co-Workers Club met at | with the black and white insignia the home of Lillian Eastland, on of the Imperial Russian Cross of Spring road, Thursday in an all- St. George in his lapel is acceptday meeting with Miss Ruth ing congratulations for maneuver-Ramey, county demonstrator pres- ing the entertainment phenomenon ent. A mattress was made, the of the past three years—the sud-

He is Col. W. De Basil, founder the first and third Tuesday's of and producer of the Ballets each month. Next session will be Russes, popularly known as the commander turned aesthete, Col. De Basil is reaping the reward of financial courage in risking a nationwide tour in the face of a \$250,000 loss incurred by the last

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