ROOSEVELT'S TALK BRINGS VARIED VIEWS

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- Administration officials looked to the League of Nations today for the speedy and "concerted action demanded by President Roosevelt to stop aggressor nations preying on peaceful neighbors."

LONDON, Oct. 6 .- The British Cabinet, taking the lead among European governments, met today to consider President Roosevelt's speech and decide whether it of-fers hope for real United States cooperation in stopping a world crest toward war.

At Geneva the League of Nations Assembly, frankly spurred by the speech, prepared to vote late today to call a conference to consider action to end the Chinese-

In fascist countries it brought sharp retorts. In democratic capitols it was greeted with joy.

TOKYO, Oct. 6 .- Japan, stung by President Roosevelts speech on peace disturbers, retorted today with a statement made through a fereign office spokesman. "We hear lately heated argu-

the have and have-not countries. Castle hall. If the haves refuse to concede the rightful demands of the have-nots signified they will furnish cars gation of the state.

mands on this point as her right. Japan's only demand is that her people be freedom of permitted to enjoy will leave movement and hap- 7 o'clock piness, which is rightful hers.

Produce Merchant Stabbed by Stranger

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 6,-Floyd

Merrett said he was standing on from Bexar county jail.

Ill Nine Years Back on Screen



actresses before a fall from a Japanese war and leave no doubt horse made her an invalid for of the feeling of league members nine years, Anna Q. Nilsson was that Japan is the aggressor. Statesmen throughout Europe discussed the speech on as a development of world importance and reacted to it in their own way.

In fascist countries it brought

Ranger Man Gets Eastland KP Rank

Gerald H. Calvert of Ranger "We hear lately heated arguments on the question of unequal distribution of resources between of Pythias lodge in Eastland at by Judge B. W. Patterson.

Eight members of the lodge his testimony, suggested the allepeace will be very difficult to for transportation of me bers to a meeting of the Breckenridge The spokesman added quickly, lodge Saturday night when sev-S. A. Eison of Gorman, R. C. But Japan does not make deeral state dignitaries of the order Smith of Gorman, E. C. McClel-"But Japan does not make de- eral state dignitaries of the order

Three Charged In Attempted Jailbreak

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 6. district court grand jury today re-Merrett, 29, Goose Creek produce turned indictments charging two merchant, was released from a women and a man with aiding in hospital after treatment of stab an attempted break of Salinas Cawounds he suffered in an alter- nedo and Jesse Tolanco, murcation with a stranger last night. derers facing death sentences,

Eastland In Line for Reduction of Fire Insurance If Record Maintained Engage Ex-Strawn

Eastland stands in line for a fire insurance reduction next year if losses in 1937 continue at the present low rate, Fire Chief A. W. Hennessee stated Wednes-

Hennessee, advising of the cur-rent fire prevention week observation at the same time, explained that insurance rates are governed by losses figured on a five-year period.

If losses equal 55 per cent of the premiums collected a town draws a penalty on rates. If losses are below 45 per cent of the premiums then credit is given on rates, he explained.

At the present, said Chief Hennessee, Eastland draws neither a credit nor penalty, but if figured on a "flat" basis.

Losses this year total \$6,800, Hennessee stated Enlarging upon his statement Eastland will have lower insurance rates if losses continue low this year, the official explained that January 1 the losses of 1932, \$36,000, will be dropped in the five-year calculation nad the losses of this year

picked up.

"Fire prevention is in the interest of the public. You can't put out a fire without some loss," the chief declared. He stated the lowest loss in the present five-

year period is approximately \$3,800, in 1935. One of the lowest losses exper-ienced by Eastland citizens was in 1923, when damages sunk to approximately \$3,300. Highest, it is recalled by some, was in 1921, when damages totaled \$200,000.

Highest number of fires in one month for Eastland was in 1922, Thirty-six calls were answered by the department that menth.

Hennessee, who has been chief since 1924, said schools in the city are very active this week in

fire prevention work.

He gave the following suggestions on how to guard your home

Keep your attic, cellar and closets free from easily flam-

able rubbish and waste material. Make sure halls, stairs,, doors and fire-escapes are free from obstructions.

Be sure chimneys are in good condition, that smoke pipes are properly connected and supported, that beating and cooking appliances are properly installed.

Provide screens for stoves and fireplaces. Use metal containers for hot ashes. Avoid petroleum for starting or quickening fires. Never use gasoline for cleaning pur-

Keep matches in a fireproof container beyond the reach of children. Be careful with smoking materials.

Have electrical installations, repairs and alterations made by competent electricians. Be sure to disconnect electric pressing irons and other electrical appliances when through using them.

Never use coins or tin foil in place of electric fuses. Guard against leaking gas by making sure that all cocks and connections are kept tight. Never pass a lighted match along a gas pipe for the purpose of discovering a leak. Apply soap suds instead at suspected points. Avoid use of unprotected gas-lighting fixtures, and keep all inflammable material at safe distance from gas flames. Use distance from gas flames. Use

permanent gas connections, or only best quality flexible connections.

connections.

Do not permit children to build benfires for fun. It is dangerous for children to play with fire.

Thaw frozen pipes with het water, not flames.

Adequately insure your home and contents, but do not over-insure. If your home is damaged by fire, you will collect only the damage suffered to your home. age suffered to your home and contents, and no more.

Old Age Checks To Be Paid More Regularly Now

AUSTIN, Oct. 6 .- W. A. Little, eting director of the Texas Old Age Assistance Commission, to-

\$2,460,647 to pay assistance go out probably by Oct. 15 tc go to the jury. 113,971 persons for a total of \$1,652,214. After that payments will be paid regularly at

Statutory Case

the defendant and first witness for the state, repudiated what Criminal District Attorney Earl Conner, Jr., indicated were pre-

als each time he questioned the lation with her father, an Older laborer. Frequent sobbing of the witness delayed questioning.

The defense counsel, T. M. Col-

ie, did not question his client's Earlier the defense filed a mo

Charles Yates, 14, of Olden, in

Jurors are A. E. Wood of East land, J. W. McKinney of Cisco land of Cisco, C. H. Yeager of Members of the Eastland lodge Eastland, O. D. Brogdon of Gor will leave from the Castle hall at man, Jess Brinkley of Eastland L. Gattis of Eastland, W. L. Pippen of Cisco, Jack Urban o Ranger and Fred Davenport

Aged Mail Carrier Sought by Officers

By United Fress FORT WORTH, Oct. 6. - The Tarrant county sheriff's department was balked today after an Merrett said he was standing of a corner when the man, armed with a knife, attacked him. He Mrs. Canedo, Estello Garcia and his bride of three months late and his bride of three months late Monday evening, armed with pistol and a flashlight. Neighbors said they saw Mims approach the highway at dawn.

Man For Position

Irby Watson of Midland, round and appointed the account in the Railroad Commission of the Railroad Commission office at Abilene.

Irby Watson of Midland, round and appointed the Round and appointed the Round decorate the entry.

J. E. Lewis, Fastland, S. O. Croft, Cisco, Joe Trussell, Brownwood, Hall H. Hunter and G. A. Wassely were visitors.

ant district deputy supervisor of the Abilene commission office.

Thomas takes the place of Neilson Young, transferred to the Midland district office of the com-

Drayage Payments Go to Supreme Court

By United From AUSTIN. Oct. 6 .- The state motion for writ of error and will pass on validity of payments for drayage of slot and marble machines seized in Dallas and taken in the the county county and taken in the county county and taken in the county county and taken in the county county county and taken in the county cou to the county courthouse.

County Auditor John L. Crosthwait has refused to issue a war-

YOU'RE MAKING FARCE, JUDGE TELLS BLANTON AS TESTIMONY IS ENDED

Recess was taken at 4:30 p. m., he said had written "similar" let-

ABILENE, Oct. 6 .- Eighth day | Springer insisted that Blanton day announced the 15th day of certain of testimony in the plea of priverse and month as pay-day for those receiving pensions.

Little said he had been notified Congressman Clyde L. Garrett Pecord in extended remarks of of a federal matching grant of and his secretary, J. W. Cockrill, the ex-congressman same to close Tuesday with no inthe next three months. Checks will dication as to when the case will wrote each letter,"

Harsh excitement of the past Blanton each time, an answer two days quited down as Blanton, similar to those given on direct mids plaintiff, counsel and witness in and indirect testimony. Finally the hearing, began redirect testi- he gave a list of two dozen mony from the stand.

as sounds caused by the formation ters at the outset of the 1936 of the West Texas Fair parade on congressional race. Opened in Court nearby streets distracted attenion of those in the courtroom. judge Tuesday morning, after At one point, as Blanton read a rising to say, 'I feel I'm being inlengthy passage from the con- timidated by the court. gressional record to the jury, Rep. Garrett went to a window and tiff, "I'm trying to make you looked out at the floats below, abide by the rules of this court six jurymen twisted about in You're making a farce out of me their seats to watch activities, and and everybody connected with Judge Milburn S. Long stepped this case. down from his bench to observe the scene from a jury-room win- late a rule of this court," replied

> Testimony during the after-spect for your honor, noon consisted largely of qouta- 'As to that, I have tions from the congressional rec- doubt," the court replied. "I've ord, offered by Blanton over ob-jections of Defense Counsel Carl tired and I've just about reached

Fire Prevenion Is

Subject of Chief

cipal speaker of the meeting.

sually carried out promptly.

NIGHTLY AT

REVIVAL HERE

Nazarene Revival Draws Big Crowd For Each Service At Rotary Meet

more persons in this district who

Blanton was reprimanded by the

"I wouldn't intentionally vio

Blanton. "I have the greatest re-

Another large crowd was in at Ed T. Eubanks had charge of the Rotary Club program today tendance last evening to hear and introduced Hal H. Hunter, Evangelist Herschel Murphy's solice and fire commissioner, who stirring message on "The biggest in turn introduced Fire Chief G. har in Ranger!" The text, in Acti A. Murphy, who was the prin-5-4, told of lying to God, which he declared to be the worst form Murphy called attention to National Fire Prevention Week, followed. of falsehood and swift retribution

which is now being eclebrated and followed. The meanest old man and said that the firemen meet with inusual cooperation on the part woman in Eastland county" is an nounced for tonight's sermon top business men when ic, and the evangelist declares h they made their regular inspections. He said that recommenda- will give the name and address of tions made by the firemen were a man who beats his wife up periodically here in the city.

He mentioned reports that must be filed at Austin concerning in- fested in the meeting, and severa spections, fires and other matters score people have been turne pertaining to the prevention of away for lack of seating capacity. Especially was this true Monday He said that since the new evening, as the speaker told his

booster truck had been pur-chased in Ranger there had been Rev. A. G. Pool, local pasto 30 fires, that the fire loss was invites and urges the people very low and that the big trucks Ranger to hear a man who really had not been used once since the has a message and delivers it fear new equipment was bought. He lessly and with unction upon his

praised the former city commission for its foresight in purchasing the equipment, which he declared was the best he had ever Donkey Softball to

The Rotarians voted to enter a float in the homecoming parade and appointed the Rotary Annes today that a donkey softball game Star. would be played at Municipal field

> An admission charge of 25 cents alleged nuisance. will be made for the game, with 25 per cent of the gross proceeds Lila Lee Recovers keys and 75 per cent going to the local Christmas Basket fund which is now being started.

to the Bulldogs to "hit that line hard" when they meet Brownwood Friday, Trussell, whose home is in Brownwood, seems to think, of 6 .- Lila Lee, motion picture actourse that the Buildogs haven't ress, continued a personal appear-

thwait has refused to issue a warrant for payment of a drayage bill, approved by Robert L. Hurt as criminal district attorney.

Frustrated Love Is Blamed for Suicide

By United Pess

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SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 6.—Frustrated in love, Deputy Constable Edward Allen, 40, entered the tiny cafe of his estranged wife last night, beat and rhot her to death, and the suicide in the basement of the next three evening in the basement of the church night, beat and rhot her to death, and the suicide of the suicide of

Threat of Losing Federal Road Grant Received In Letter

AUSTIN, Oct. 6.-Rep. A. 'arwater of Plainview today gived a letter from T. H. Mc-Donald, chief of the federal bureau of roads, saying that the pro posed diversion of gasoline tax funds from the present use of re tiring road bonds, would result eduction of the federal road grant to Texas. The diversion \$5,500,000 was proposed in a bill by Rep. H. L. McKee of Port Ar-

Singing Meeting Begins Saturday

nd County Singing Convention will be Saturday and Sunday at Hednett Grove three miles northwest of Rising Star, President A. Judge Long reminded the plain-E. LeClaire annonuced Wednesday at Eastland.

LeClaire stated the ocginning Saturday night, will be it the Hodnett Grove church. Many singers from out-of-coun y are expected at the meeting,

Special Session Is 'As to that, I have the gravest

AUSTIN, Oct. 6 .- A specia ession of congress to consider farm legislation was urged today by the Texas House of Represen

The house adopted a resolutio y Rep. George Moffett of Chilli the, asking President Roosevel to call a special session before lov. 1, to formulate a cotton loan policy and permanent farm pro-

A. & M. Student Is Killed In Crash

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 6. om L. Forehand, 21, of Houston, Texas A. & M. College studen was in a critical condition from njuries suffered late yesterday plane crash which killed Da Murphy, 21, of Mexia.

Forehand, who was not a ensed pilot, rented the plane t ake Murphy aloft to snap photo graphs of a streamlined train, due o pass the college late in the af

Business Stopped By Perpetuation Of Previous Writ

George L. Davenport, judge of 91st district court, Tuesday per-Be Played Oct .14th petuated an injunction restraining Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zellers Announcement was made here hall and beer business near Rising

The suit for close of the busi-Thursday night, Oct. 14, between ness was brought by Criminal Killingsworth Cox and the Elks District Attorney Earl Conner, club.

From Crash Injury

FREDERICKSBURG, Tex., Oct.

Folk are being thrilled by The dynamic personality of the singer.

Joe Trassell. Not only is Trussell Luke 15:11-24, he spoke of how truck south of Fredericksburg.

Last evening his earnest and in-band directed by Jackie Coogan writers, "Gur main trouble," Coach coach other than Abilene's so Mayhew was ruoted, "is lack of effectively builds up, "I haven't got much but we'll try" theme for

night, beat and rhot her to death, each of the next three evening young man's life when he realized district office until recent scribbled a note to explain his act. for devotional service and prayer, he was in need, and said that the changes.)

Trying to Keep Black Off Court



Supreme Court bench, which increased the emoluments petition to file suit in the Supreme Governor Allred calle Court to compel Black to show would begin Monday cause why he should be permitted

Urged for Farmers Another 4-H Team Wins State Honor

4-H club boys were winners in two ly at 3 a. m. judging contests instead of one at state-wide competition last week dustry

Dwight Bryant, Winifred Treadway and Bobbie Revels were members of a poultry judging team and Gas association, said of taxes which wen third. Known previous-ly as winner of third in their now paid 42.4 per cent of the Dupuy and Jack Walker comsed the county crop judging or by-products.

petition did not reach extension service officials until Tuesday.

Ranger Pastor Will Conduct Funeral For Former Ferris Man Drys In County

Dr. L. B. Gray, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Ranger, left today for Ferris, where Dan Tigret, who died in that city. land county dry forces Tuesday the church at Ferris.

Dr. Gray, who was accompanied Eastland. by Mrs. Gray, announced before his departure that he would return Thursday or Friday and would be home in time to conduct the ser E. Bowden of Eastland Rev. H. H. Stephens of Ranger was chosen vice president and general organizer. Rev. Robert E. Bowden of Eastland was namvices at the church Sunday.

ALLRED IS ILL

V. Allred was kept from his office; Eleventh Court of Civil Appeals, at the state capitol today by a Appointive officers are to be

OMNIBUS TAX

By United Press

AUSTIN, Oct. 6 .- An omnibus ax bill to increase state revenues \$10,000,000 a year weathered its first battle without change today sage by the revenue and taxation committee of the Texas House of Representatives.

As proponents urged speed the measure, drawn by a sub-commit ee, was argued continuously for Representatives of the

tries affected pleaded the levied were unfair. Many there was need for economy. Justice Hugo Black to sit on the finishad committee members' am

he was a member of the Senate allocations were voted down which increased the emoluments Rep. Herman Jones of Pecatur, sessions, of that court, is Albert Levitt, had of the five-member group above, former assistant to the at that drafted the bill, sold floor torney general. He has drafted a consideration of taxes for which

The bill makes flat 46 per cent increases on the following: natural gas, sulphur, carbon black ement, and the gross receipts of telephone, gas, water and light utilitier. It also reduced the exemption of amusement tickets com 51 cents to 41 cents, and levies a 10 per cent tax on all Extension service officials antickets selling for over 40 cents. ounced Wednesday that county The bill was voted upon final-

Seven spokesmen for the oil in were heard, most of them predicting dire results on stripper wells if taxes are increased. N. W. Blair of Wichita Falls, past specition, Clinto Revels, Mar- cost of state government, not including taxes on gasoline and oth-

Sulphur company Notification of placing of the tives declared that a \$1,50 a ton the Trans Gulf Sulp me Company said the trx would total 10 per cent of the value higher than on any natural resource in the United Cates except in Louisiana

Elect Executives

G. M. Meglassen of Cisco was he is to conduct the funeral for re-elected president of the Eastformerly paster of morning at the annual business meeting in county courtroom at

ed secretary-treasurer.

A committee was named to check up on the case contesting the recent prohibition election, AUSTIN, Oct. 6 .- Gov. James which has been appealed to the

Mays Expected to Recapture Spirit Of Spring Game Against Abilenians

Eastland gridders were to con-; a leader. There's not a boy on the tinue practice his afternoon for squad who can get out on the the test on Welch field at East-field like Odell Herman, for in-

expected to have some of the fire prepared against aerial attacks by displayed recently demonstrated Eastland. It was admitted by some when Big Spring Steers were de- that Abilene's aerial fighting did feated 18 to 13.

Abilene was troubled with team Ranger last week

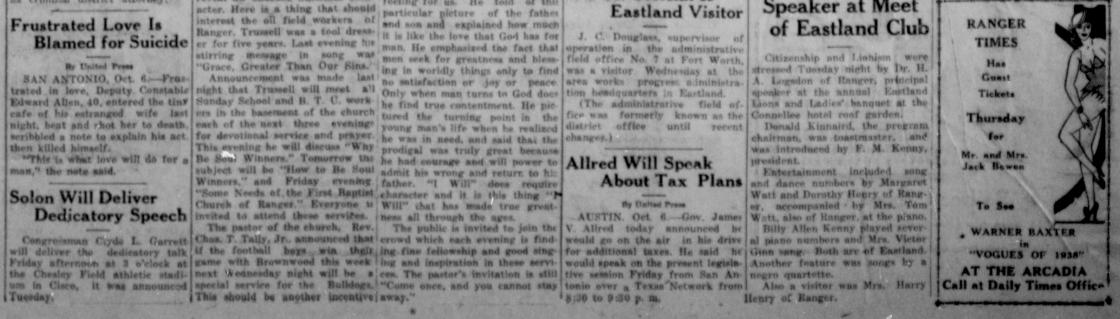
chairman, was toastmaster, and

land against Abilene Eagles Friday afternoon at 2:45.

Reports from the Maverick practice indicated the players are

not show up too effective against leafing, "the downright ornery type," was the report from the servers believe that Abilene is yet Eagle paper via Abilene sports to open upon its guns in this

each season, according to several



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Finding Middle Path Is Democracy's Job

Secretary of State Cordell Hull told the American Legion convention the other day that our government is trying to follow a middle path between isolation and entanglement in the affairs of other nations. He might well have added that it is an infernally tough job but one which is very much worth doing.

For the very essence of democracy, after all, is this attempt to find and follow a practical middle path-in foreign policy, and in domestic affairs as well. And what makes being a democrat so tough is that this middle path grows progressively harder to find as the problems of this modern world multiply.

A good part of the world has fallen into the hands of extremists of late. In one country after another the people have been won over to the idea that there is one plan, and one plan only, which can help them; and it is getting so that you can hardly pick up your newspaper without reading of some spot where people have been executed, imprisoned or bombed from the sky for daring to disagree.

When we say that as Americans and lovers of liberty we disagree with such measures, we tell only half of the story. The alternative to rule by one or another set of extremists is the charting of a course half-way between the rival camps.

Democracy can survive only by proving that it is possible to find such a course; by proving taht men still have enough good sense and good will to compare ideas, to take the best that the rival extremests have to offer, to compromise and harmonize and blend them so that people do not have to be bombed and bludgeoned into obedience.

" It isn't easy to do this. It calls for hard, sustained thinking, for critical examination of all slogans and panaceas, for recognition of the often-forgotten fact that there are few passable short-cuts to the millennium. It compels em nto realize that they cannot gain respect for their own rights without respecting the rights of others, and that human nature is so constituted that an enduring social, economic or political system can be erected only on a basis of mutual consent.

All of this, to be sure, is perfectly familiar to us, as etary system citizens of the world's oldest demogracy. Yet we must remind ourselves constantly that democracy will continue to tographed the celestial phenomena brightness of this new star. A su-

work only if we take the trouble to make it work. Finding this middle course is unspectacular and unter the awe-inspiring manifestation of the Andromeda Nebula in 1885. That such a phenomena has been piring work. It would be a lot easier to resign every-has been the subject of repeated observations at the Liek Observati inspiring work. It would be a lot easier to resign everything to the hands of some leader and contribute cheers to the goose-stepping storm troopers. But in the end, if our vision of America is to survive, we must make a success of this unspectacular and uninspiring job-or see the brightest values of our national tradition dissolve.



TWO BEAUTIES AND THE BEAST!



Circus days are on the way to Ranger, Saturday, October 16th, with the announced engagement of the Al G. Barnes and Sells Floto Combined Circus. With a personnel of 1,000 performers, 800 furred and feathered creatues, 400 horses and 25 elephants everything is bigger and better than ever. Two performances will be given at 2:00 and 8:00 p. m.

Dazzling Star Is Brighter than Sun Place.

Dr. F. Zwicky of the California light years. on Aug. 28 of this year. Since then per-nova was found in the center spectrograph. This is the first time

Humble service stations are cases of Texas

highways for the traveler by car. They even

look the part—their paint gleams, their bright

work shines, wherever it's possible there's a

well kept little lawn gay with shrubs and

flowers. They're equipped to make your stop

for motor fuel and motor oil comfortable:

Restrooms are spotless; there's free ice water

for yourself, free air and water for your car;

first aid kits and fire extinguishers are pro-

vided. Service is prompt, helpful, friendly;

products are second to none. Next time you

make a trip by car, stop for service where you

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see the Humble sign.

LICK OBSERVATORY, MOUNT faintest star visible to the eye. It mum brightness, it would radiate HAMILTON, Cal.— Astromoners had an estimated brilliance of as much light as our sun does. In have discovered a super-nova, or 250,000,000 times that of the sun, 10,000,000 years. "exploding star," which may but its radiance was decreased be- The super-nova now under obmean the creation of a new plan- cause of its great distance from servation has an estimated intrinthe earth, estimated at 3,000,000 sic brightness of 250,000,000 times

designation "N.G.C. 4182," which star from a distance of nine light places it outside the stellar sys- years, would appear 100 times tem in which the earth has its brighter than a full moon.

If it could be put in the place of The super-nova at its maximum the sun, it would give 100,000,000 apparent brightness was only times the light of that sphere and about one-sixth of that of the in a space of one month at maxi-

that of the sun.
The spectrum of the new super

brighter than the sun. Placed in nova is not known definitely, but The super-nova has received the our own stellar system, the 1885 one noted astromoner, Stromberg, suggests the possibility that it is the making of a new planetary ystem. No known super-nova has appeared in the earth's stellar

Indian Culture 2,000 Years Old

ROCHESTER, N. Y .- Archeoogists of the Rochester Museum have unearthed two huge Indian village sites on Oneida Lake which

date back more than 2,000 years. From a study of their findings, archeologists have concluded that at one time vast areas on each side of the lake were inhabited by Alkonkian Indians.

Several different "levels" were uncovered, indicating that the sites were inhabited by Indians for many generations. The Indians probably lived in their huts for a generation or two until camp debris became thick, it was explained, and then moved on. Others moved on the same site, causing a new "level."

Already uncovered are thousands of arrowheads, spearheads and drills, bone implements such as fishhooks, needles and harpoons, stone gouges used in hollowing out dugout canoes, stone axes, and banner stones, possibly used in ceremonial rites.

Discovery of hammered copper implements, estimated to be 1,-500 years old, gave indication that a more advanced state of civilization existed in this region than had been suspected.

The scientists doing the excava-tion work believe that the dis-covery will be of tremendous importance to archeologic history.

The findings will be displayed at the Rochester Museum.

Acreage Cost Is Increased by Test

Acreage near the Phillips Petroleum Company's No. 1 Cezart, 4,000 foot test in the Scranton area, Callahan county, has reportedly increased to \$25 an acre. The Cozart, it is stated, is now

drilling around 400 feet.

The Scranton school board is understood to have leased the 11. acre school campus for that amount. The school is more than a aile from the well.

8,000 Yearling Bass Put In White Rock Lake Near Dallas

DALLAS, Tex.-Eight thousand 11 inches in length and by next catfish. yearling" bass have slithered May, when the 1938 fishing sca-

White Rock Lake, east of Dallas | size-11 inches in length. as part of the program to keep the lake in good condition for fisher are being taken from the city men.

Marcus Evans, lake superinten dent, said the fish were from 6 to Lake, including bass, crapple and

down the bank into the waters of son opens, should all be the legal Try Our Want Ads!

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such records is made possible only because of patented Firestone manufacturing processes. These exclusive features enable Firestone to provide car owners with tires that are extra safe.

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2 PROTECTION AGAINST BLOWOUTS - Firestone Tires run up to 28 degrees cooler because every fiber of every cord in every ply is saturated with liquid rubber by the Firestone patented Gum-Dipping process. This counteracts the internal friction and heat that ordinarily cause blowouts.

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5.30-16.

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16.25

16.55



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fords. That are solid leather and what a Saving they are

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OF THE NIGHT BY MARION WHITE

CAST OF CHARACTERS PRISCILLA PIERCE — heroine, oung woman aftorney.
AMY KERR—CHly's roommate not murderee's victim.
JBS KERRIGAN—CHly's finnce.
HARRY HUTCHINS—Amy's france. range visitor, SERGEANT DOLAN—officer as-gued to solve the murder of

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CHAPTER XIX

morning, Cilly met Detective Mar-

"Good morning, Miss Pierce," he greeted. "I've just been through the house. Dolan wants everyone "Her mother, in spite of asthma, My wife ran to the window. . . . "Did you get up?"

The man shook his head sorThe man shook his head sor-

"Very well. I'll be there," Cilly group: arsured him. She decided that she would be there at 10 o'clock to inform the sergeant of her latest discovery. He had ruled Mr.

"You all know," he began, in a caim, rather friendly voice, "a young woman was killed in a fall from the roof of the Bayview discovery. He had ruled Mr.

Apartments last Sunday night—or, have last light to the refore, that last night to the result in the refore, that last night to the result is an ingle to the result in the result in the result is an ingle to the result in the result in the result is a result in the result is a result in the r

sergeant alone. Several of the exactly what you saw occur on doctors' statements to prove it.

Bayview tenants had arrived bethe roof of the Bayview?" "What time was this, a Bayview tenants had arrived before her. They sat in a semicircle
ground a plain flat ton deal, was this, Miss
ground a plain flat ton deal, was the roof of the Bayview?"

Mrs. Corbett's mother got to her Pierce?" Dolan inquired. around a plain flat top desk, nervously expectant. She recognized the Downeys: so obviously mother her shoulders and took a deep the shoulder. Mr. Hunter, look-breath before she spoke.

Sals. Corbett's mother got to her referee. Dolan inquires.

"Eleven o'clock, sergeant. There is no mistake about it. I saw him. . ."

"Say! Wait a minute!"

ants are still out of to mobut I pared an opiate for me, and I did Corbett's story. She could see it don't see the Corbetts. • not awaken until morning." • From now on, the fight would be don't see the Corbetts.

The Corbetts. Cilly looked up an surprise. But, of course, they I ask if the light was sufficiently

equiries as to Texas history and other

Q. What became of the last of

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would be summoned. Mrs. Cor- strong for you to recognize this bett's mother was the only person man in any way?"
who actually saw the murder committed. Her testimony would sumed her seat. be very important.

and humble woman Cilly had first roof, any sign of quarreling?"
met, followed her husband hesi"No, sergeant," Hunter replied. ETURNING to her apartment met, followed her husband hesiafter breakfast Wednesday tantly into the room. She wore He spoke in a frail voice, as if to

. . .

Hunter out as a possibility because to be more exact, at 12:20 early from across the street I saw him of the man's physical incapacity. Monday morning. We have a wit-This morning, however, Hunter ness present who can testify that pajamas oomed in Cilly's mind as a very the girl did not fall, but was deimportant possibility. Why would liberately thrown from the roof. The man gasped; he turned to stare at Cilly, and in his eyes there a man deliberately tie himself to This is a cold-blooded murder, blazed the maleuclent form of a wheel-chair when he was well ladies and gentlemen, which we blazed the malevolent fear of a Later, however, when a burly impress upon you the importance "Is that true policeman had ushered her into a private room at police headquarters, she discovered she would have no opportunity to see the again, in your own words, just discovered to see the again, in yo

and daughter. Mr. Hunter, looking feeble and frail in his wheelchair, was there with his wife.

Promptly at 10:30, Sergeant Dolan entered the room, followed Polan entered the room in the St. Ann Apart-Polan entered the room ent by Martin. Dolan seated himself ments. I had not been feeling "In another minute, sergeant at the desk, his back to the double well, and I wanted to get the air. the young lady will be telling you windows. Martin stood behind It was very dark out there were about pink elephants," he offered him, leaning against a window-neither stars nor a moon—and or-with tolerant amusement. "At 11 sill. The tenants sat facing the emarily I could not see the roof o'clock last night she was in my windows, where the light shone opposite except when an acca-on their faces clearly and relect-sional beam from one of the ships. And, believe me, she was in conon their races clearly and reserve the second reser their features.

"Everybody here, Martin?" Dolan asked.

Martin checked with a list in his girl up in his arms and dehis hand. "Didn't get in touch with the Wheeler woman yet," he reported. "The three other tenants are still out of to reported. "The three other tenants are still out of to report and a passed showly over the corbett, and you know it!"

Cilly turned to the sergeant, shaking with fury. But in his eyes, she saw doubt and disappoint with the Wheeler woman yet," he reported. "The three other tenants are still out of to report and a passed slowly over the Corbett, and you know it!"

Cilly turned to the saw doubt and disappoint heave fainted. My daughter presented the worst—and he believed the worst—an

fore the Civil War?

had made to Capt. Bethel Coop-

After a few years, Dr. Tay-

address inquiries to Will B. Mayes, Grande given on Pineda's map of ent city of Edinburg, that she

or sold them to a circus.

A. Rio de los Pescadores.

the camela brought to Camp Verde | Q. Where were the Gulf coast dustry were foreseen.

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opened and they entered. Mr. ing to ask each of you to remem-

e very important.

Even as Martin spoke, the door faces before him. "Now I am goopened and they entered. Mr. ing to ask each of you to remember to be very carefully what happened be very distance in a light gray you, Mr. Hunter. You live on the tropical worsted, and he carried himself with an air of assurance. Mrs. Corbett, the same meek Did you hear any voices on the

a nondescript blue voile dress, and match the infirmity of his limbs, it hung limply on her thin frame. "I must have been asteep. It was Her face was pale and drawn the scream which woke me up

The man shook his head sor-rowfully. "I couldn't do that, you down at police headquarters this morning at 10:30."

AS soon as they were seated, see." He made a futile gesture seement at 10:30."

Sergeant Dolan addressed the long to the in 20 years.'

walking about his bedroom in his

The man gasped; he turned to

"Is that true, Hunter?" Dolan

(To Be Continued)

towns of Clarksville and Bagdad

Q. What started the citrus in

A. There is a tradition that

about 50 years ago a traveling

missionary gave some orange seed

planted them and the trees pro

duced so abundantly that the

great possibilities of the citrus in

A. During the Civil War they and what became of them?

he Confederacy for use in carry- of the Rio Grande Clarksville on

ng cotton to Mexico. After the the north bank, Bagdad on the

ent again obtained possession of destroyed by the tropical storm

em and sold them in lots of of 1867, which also severely dan ree or more. A herd was ac- aged the nearby towns of Browns

Q. What name was the Rio to a Mexican girl near the pres

Dr. M. A. Taylor of ville and Matamoras

on the Texas bor- Valley?

the United States Govern- south side. They were completely



ALLEY OOP -

- By HAMLIN

By Williams







Float Committee Outlines Work On Section of Parade

The parade float committee for he 20th anniversary homecoming to be held in Ranger on Thursday, Oct. 21, met this morning in the office of the chamber of commerce, with A. N. Larson, chairman, presiding, and outined plans for contacting merchants, civic organizations and others to secure floats for the parade.

win George, Jr., and Felton Brasher was appointed to solicit entries from merchants on the north side of Main street and a committee composed of Floyd Killingsworth and J. L. Ambler will soicit entries from merchants on the south side of the street. Laron will work to secure floats from those east of the Texas & Pacific Railway tracks.

In addition to the committees named today, Larson will appear before the Lions club at their meeting Thursday to have a committee appointed from the club to ontact clubs in Eastland, Cisco and Breckenridge to secure floats and Brashier will contact the Rotary club today to have a similar ommittee appointed.

Larson today appealed to every club in Ranger to have an entry in the parade, and urged those who planned floats to notify the chamber of commerce in order that provisions could be made for the entry being listed.

San Jaccinto Victory

This hooklet at 32 pages, "Texas Empire Builders of '36" is a brief recital by Will H. Mayes of the momentous days in Yeas history from March 1 to April 21. 1836, told in a way to impress unon readers the main events of the struggle, sacrifice and saffering for Texas independence. A number of schools are using it because of its clear, helef, instructive greenlation of main facts in Texas bistary. You will find it interesting and helpful.

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initely in a hole, New Dealers

though it sounds a bit fantastic,

-in any position to take official action. If he were to ask boldly

TO CONDUCT AUDITIONS



Frank O. Starz, special representative who will conduct the stage auditions in the RANGER TIMES-Metro Search For Talent at the Arcadia theatre tonight and Thursday night. Starz was selected for the Metro search because of his knowledge of Texas talent conditions. Starz was connected with talent conquests that sent several youngsters to Hollywood and stage fame.

Starz was active in the contest that produced Joan Blondell for Hollywood selecting her after several bathing revues and stage pre-

A Charleston contest, when that dance was at its height, engineered by Starz and sponsored by the Interstate Circuit started Ginger Rogers dancing on her way to fame on the stage to be assigned to film fame later.

A more recent contest sent Clara Lou Sheridan, a Denton girl to Hollywood for a test. After several minor roles she was tested for parts and recently was featured in "Footloose Heiress," a Warner Brothers picture that will play Ranger soon

FIRST AUDITION FOR SEARCH FOR TALENT TO BE HELD TONIGHT

About half dozen Ranger girls beautiful package, so much the will step out on the stage of the better. Arcadia theatre tonight at 9:00 While audiences will be permit-o'clock in the first auditions of the ted, in fact asked, to signify their

Mayer "Search for Talent." dition to the group appearing to-tied.

night. of the Fort Worth-auditions the or desires. Metro test crew will select two to The camera is an exacting and go to Dallas for further tests. In peculiar instrument and because Dallas the Fort Worth entrants the camera must be pleased and will be pitted against two winners because the Metro representative each from Houston, San Antonio is better aware of camera, and and Dallas. It is from these eight studio requirements Starz will that the Metre group will select have the final word in making the

the movies.

pointed out that absolutely no screen fame. promises of a movie career are being made. The sparch will, how. 9 o'clock and will show the local ever, give hundreds of aspirants a aspirants reading parts from chance to learn whether or not forthcoming Metro pictures. they have screen possibilities. Seventy-five Texans will get actual acreen tests with Metro's celebrated test crew headed by Eddie Carrier, noted director, whose judgment has sent many aspirants to be expected to do what he can unofficially to make it easier for Black to stay. Off the record, it seems, the Roosevelt position is that regardless of how regrettable Black's monkey-shines with the Klan a dozen years ago may have been, the many's liberal record in the Senate for many years makes him the type of man Roosevelt wants on the court.

That doesn't mean that the President is even slightly happy president is even slightly happy fame and others to disappointment. Out of the 75 tested the first time around eight will be chosen for a second test under different conditions and then fout track improvements near Dalhart will journey to Hollywood where and in the Moore County oil field, the entire resources of the Metro to cost more than \$90,000. studies will be at the disposal of those making the final test. If any bridge over Arroyo Rita Blanca over for a most rigid test.

Each applicant's record was classified according to the ludivid Dalhart area. ual's "possibility" rating. From the completed file selections were made for stage auditions to be conducted at the Arcadia.

That doesn't mean that the President is even slightly happy about the Black incident. Like everyone else, he thinks it has made one grand mess for him and he is looking ar the most graceful, least costly way out of it. He expects a statement from Black. He will expect the statement to make it clear what contact, if any, Black has had with the Klan since is election in 1926. And it is (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.) It is obvious that all who are interviewed cannot be given stage auditions. Since Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is in search of that intangible something possessed by many stars of the screen who do not stars of the screen possess the beauty of many lesses lights, these who may not be call ed for auditions need not feel The G-man code calls for him slighted. The studio and Holly-

Ranger Times-Metro-Goldwyn- preference for various aspirants during the auditions, the final test The youngsters appearing are selections will be made by Start the survivors of a group who and several judges selected by the were interviewed during the past various concerns interested with few days by Frank O. Starz, spec- the Metero representative making ial talent scout for Metro. In ad- the final choice if judges votes are

In discussing the auditions with group will make their bid for fame the various Ranger youngaters inon the Arcadia stage Thursday terviewed, each was impressed that the auditions are not a beauty From those appearing tonight contest but a genuine search for and Thursday night Starz will se- talent. The selections throughout lect one to go to Fort Worth and from the initial interviews down to further competition with 16 oth the final test at Hollywood are ers selected in Abilene, Wichita made by studio standards and not Falls, Vernon, Eastland, Brecken- the opinions or beliefs of individridge, Denton and Fort Worth. Out uals not familiar with studio needs

four to go to Hollywood for the choice.

final test and possible entry into Starz was assigned to tests in the Texas region because of his In explaining today the purpose previous successful experiences in of the search for talent Starz sending youngsters to stage and

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MANY administration critics, in-cluding some of Roosevelt's own liberal followers who have out with conspicuous success.

own liberal followers who have been seriously perturbed, take the position that no man who was ever a Klan member should be on the a Complications are added to the fact that the President, distinctly on the defensive, is not-according to his closest advisers according to his closest advisers any position to take official in any position to take official

But at present he is anxious to for Black's resignation he would be expected to do what he expected to do what he

WASHINGTON-As Justice | more than likely that will give the Atlantic coast and Roosevelt headed in the general direction of the Pacific, it appeared that the President had boiled down the Black-Klan issue in his own mind Black-Klan issue in his own mind to what he considered by all odds the most important question:

FINDING themselves very definitely in a hole. New Deelers Has Black in recent years had have built up the theory that their Has Black in recent years had any connection with the Ku Klux Klan?

No answer to that question has been available, since Black has given no explanation, secret or otherwise.

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Nov. 19 .- Ranger at San Angelo (cn), Abilene at Big Spring (c), Eastland at Sweetwater (c), Stephenville at Mrownwood (c), Breckenridge at Cisco (c).

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Mrs. I. N. Griffin, club treasurleader when the program was weeks and her time will be shared outlined Mrs. J. E. Fletcher, will in other cities in Kansas and Business Visitor at Hassen's: will supervise decorations. Food lead respectively, and Mrs. Beb Missouri before her return home. Harry Frauman, who repre-committee name Mrs. J. J. Kell Hodges, will have as her topic "Geography of Texas," Mrs. J. F. Drienhofer will carry the assign Names" will be discussed by Mrs Lula Riddel, and the concluding number will be music, "Texas our Texas." The club's opening program was featured with the music ale on last Thursday night when

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Mrs. J. W. Ducker is president and will be ably assisted during Texas, remains in Ranger for a the year by other officers, Mrs. continued visit with his mother, a Meeting: Geography: Facts and Legends: Fred Warren, Mrs. L. B. Gray, patient at the City County hos-"And now with purpose and Mrs. W. L. Jackson, Mrs. S. P. pital who was operated Sunday. second meeting of Young school clear we turn to meet another Boon, Mrs. I. N. Griffin, Mrs. R. L. Yardley, who has been Parent-Teacher association with year" serves as the slogan quotH. Hodges, Mrs. J. S. McDowell, seriously ill was reported to be the president, Mrs. Arthur Mur-

members for the remainder of the 1920 club personnel Thursday of Eastland were visitors in Rang- A transfer received this w

In Kansas for Visits er will serve as better speech joying a visit with her aunt, Mrs. the same capacity. Mr. Skiles, is leader, since the club lost an ac R. D. R. Sullivan whose home is relieved by Mr. Claude Roy, who Connelly, are to have complete tive member, Mrs. L. C. G. Buch- in Wichita, Kansas. Mrs. Am- comes to Ranger from Clovis, N. charge of the coronation while anar who was slated to serve as brose's visit will cover some four M.

Former Rangerites Misses

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bendix headquarters at Dallas. and son, Lester, who only u short time ago moved to Odessa, where Visits Mrs. S. B. Baker: they are in charge of a Men's

At Bedside of Mother: W. L. Yardly, of Westbrook,

improved today. Transfer Takes Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Kenneth Ambrose is ea- Spring, where he will cotninue in the many other attractions. Mrs.

She was accompanied to Dallas sents Cellege Campus frocks, and Mrs. Max Ohr. Mrs. Kelly by her husband. to-wear department. Mr. Frauman | Appropriate was the subject for

shop, write they miss the Times this week her son, Allen Baker in the Home" was impressively Head, who at one time served as demonstration, it being the first cashier at the Arcadia theatre.

Carnival Plans Enthusiastically Approved at Parent-Teacher Tuesday afternoon brought the

rell presiding over the program opened with a period designated for business. Plans for the Hallowe'en carnival were present-A transfer received this week ed and accepted by the body. High by Leonard Skiles, day clerk at point in plans will be the naming Gholson hotel takes him and Mrs. of King and Queen. Each room Skiles to the Settles hotel, Big will feature a program along with ley McAnelly and Mrs. T. S. Hill,

spent Tuesday afternoon at Has-gave at this time a report of the sen's consulting with Mrs. Jack safety plan of which she was Urban, head of the ladies' ready-named chairman at last session.

the main program "Safety in the School" discussed by Mr. Chester isits Mrs. S. B. Baker: Rogers, safety engineer for Lone Mrs. S. B. Baker had as guests Star Gasoline company, "Safety



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the children had ever made public appearance. It was voted and passed that

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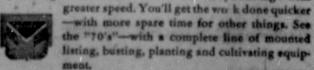
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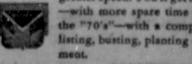
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