No. 77

# State Relief Fund for September Not Allotted

#### PEEPING THRU The KNOTHOLE

With BILL MAYES

cal boy is making good" and once we got a very pleading letter from a student at A. & M. along those lines. As we remember it his fond mama gave us a letter telling ome of his activities at the school and we put the time-worn head on it. He wrote and told us that some of the upper classmen got hold of the paper some way and nearly every day they lined up Winner of Last Year's Event, a lot of the upper classmen and made him read the entire article to them. Then he would get a real and genuine razzberry from them

But, there are two local boys They are Bob King and Roy Steare now attending Furman univerity at Greenville, S. C.

sophomore year, in football, bas-ing stars of West Texas, officials (Continued on page 2)

## First 1935 Cotton

A. E. Arthur, assistant county agent, and Ira L. Swift, member of the county cotton board from Rising Star, were in Ranger Friday morning distributing checks for payment of the first part of the cotton adjustment program.

Shortly before noon a total of 33 checks, made out to farmers in the Ranger territory had been distributed and it was expected ning of the foremost experts in hat the total would reach 50 be-

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In the afternoon the two were Eastland distributing checks to farmers in that section of the

#### \$35 Raised For the First and Second **Bales Ginned Here**

Additional premiums secured Thursday afternoon by the Chamer of Commerce to apply on bales of cotton ginned in Ranger the location for a wildcat south of of Nations council meeting Wedbrought the total to \$35 to be divided between Dewitt Young, pro-ducer of the first bale and the farmer who produces the second bale. Young will get \$25 of the amount and the remaining \$10 will go to the producer of the second will go to the producer of the second will go to the producer of the second west of Lucders. Location is 150 feet out of the southwest corner of the north 80 will go to the producer of the second west of Lucders. Location is 150 feet out of the southwest corner of the north 80 will go to the producer of the second west of Lucders. Location is 150 feet out of the southwest corner of the north 80 will go to the producer of the second west of Lucders. Location is 150 feet out of the southwest corner of the north 80 will go to the producer of the second with representatives of bondholders that are reported to represent 85 per cent of the southwest corner of the southwest quarter of from the British embassy at Wash-

Those who contributed Thurs- Jones county. day afternoon, and whose names ere not recorded in the paper

Anderson-Pruet, \$1; Love Bros. Barber Shop, 50c; J. C. Smith, \$1; Burton-Lingo Lumber Co., \$1; C. Hartnett Co., \$1; Mills Bros. Co., \$1; A. J. Ratliff, \$2; Exide Battery Co., 50c; Decker's Service and Schooley's Bakery, \$1.

# LAS CRUCES IS

LAS CRUCES, N. M., Aug. 30. body back from Washington. Damage of \$500,000 was done here today when a torrential rainfall

struck Las Cruces. Houses collapsed when the downpour soaked the adobe mud,

## **QUALIFYING IN**

**EVENT BEGINS ON SATURDAY** 

Sam Conner, To Defend Crown.

But, there are two local boys who are making good at school. Golf and Country club's 15th annual tournament which will begin vens, who played end on the Bull-dog team back in 1931 and who officials of the Eastland club. Qualifying in the event will atty at Greenville, S. C. tract majority of golfers of this section and some of the outstand-

> Sam Conner, winner of the 1934 event, was in Eastland prepared to (Continued on page 5)

### Checks Distributed Annual Air Races Start at Cleveland

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 30.— The nation's fastest racing planes began today the annual assault on the world land speed records.

aerodynamics were built into the day National Air Races of 1935. The program will be devoted to closed course events, straight-away assaults on land speed record o 314 miles an hour, parachute jump ing and acrobatic flying.

#### Ranger Man Makes Preparations For Test In Jones Co. deciding finally on its p

orizes for the first and second moving rig materials and pipe onto course to be taken at the League

Section 24, G. A. Williams survey, ington.

Grocery, \$1; Williams Hardware D. McLellan, during a trial, amused go into the making of arms and are George Hemminson of Dallas,

"Once William Howard Taft the material needed while Ethiopia Kan, Station, 50; Ranger Furniture Ex- went into his house and said to his would be hopeless. change, \$1; Arcadia Theatre, \$1, wife, 'Have you seen my belt around the house?' His wife answered, 'Did you put your belt around the house?' "

### Mrs. Tom Conally

buried here late yesterday.

Hundreds of friends gathered at the station to meet the funeral train that brought Mrs. Connaily's large many service, rescued 4,020 they had voted old age pensions mission composed of F. E. Lange tournament committee, has appeared to make the pension possible by a state sales tax. Old age pensions red on him the Order of the Red to make the pension possible by a state sales tax. Old age pensions of the second, third and fourth writ to seize the church of the parameters of the parameters of F. E. Lange they had voted old age pensions mission composed of F. E. Lange they had voted old age pensions they should follow with an appeal ton, Ranger; J. J. Collins, Cisco, Catholic church has been seized to make the pension possible by a state sales tax. Old age pensions of the parameters of

Elected on Plan

filling his promises as 450,000 were in his possession, adult Albertans wait eagerly for

## **BRITISH STAND** ONU. S. POLICY

burden nor require issuance

LONDON, Aug. 30-Great Britthe American neutrality act before Carter and Wanda Castleberry. eciding finally on its policy in the

Vital decisions on raising the present embargo on arms against

ers; whether merely "visible" mu- ment to whittle down or facilitate Of Taft Belt Story nitions of war, such as arms and payment of the indebtedness, com-By United Press

ammunition, or such essential materials of war as cotton, copper, nickel, steel and chemicals. They firms likely to appear at Eastland Co., 45c; Pickering Lumber Sales attorneys with the following anec- munitions and a supply would as- W. J. Meredith of Wichita, Kan., co., \$1; A. J. Ratliff, \$2; Exide dote:

#### Cross Plains Man Is Head of Philpeco owed on bonds. About \$230,000 is

RISING STAR, Aug. 30 .- Jesse pons.

have charge of the event this year. Banner of Labor.

### to Pay Everyone PLANS ARE STARTED FOR A **REAL STYLE SHOW IN RANGER** AT AUDITORIUM ON SEPT. 19

Boy's Fingerprints To Be Compared to Lindbergh Child's

Victor on a platform pledging \$25 for Bruno Hauptmann, convicted furnished by Killingsworth, Cox, judges monthly dividend to every Alberta of killing the child, said he would and Montgomery Ward.

#### the first payment under the new Social Credit Party regime. His Discusses Fair to six-point plan to banish poverty, Be Held Sept. 20 he said, would not create a tax

Morton Valley's Community tention of members of the Morton Valley Home Demonstration club read by the secretary, Mrs. Guy

B. Rayfield, Josie K. Nix, Clar-nce Henderson, Ed Castleberry, Joe Moore, Della Mae Butler, W. B. Peeples, S. L. Whatley, W. E. Tankersley, J. G. McClarney, Low-Stoker, Aubrey Ramsowe in awaits a report by experts on Thad Henderson and Misses Ruth

#### Confab Date on Eastland Debt Is Rising Star Man, 2 Set for Sept. 15

derstood at the city hall today. The all-important question to Effort will be made by commis-Judge Tells Lawyers

Britain is exactly what the embarsioners and bondholders' repression to sioners and bondholders' repression to sio

The city's indebtedness is shown in bonds which were issued starting in 1911. About \$1,036,000 is the approximate figure which is

due on delinquent interest cou-

eneral chairman of the annual One of the most important

Smith as chairman, P. A. Nelson, ter for the paast two months HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Aug. 30. of the J. C. Penney company and comparison of fingerprints of a Saul Perlstein of The Globe, com- has asked the federal court to enwith those of the first born son of Contact was made the contact was made to contact w ments were made to have the stage gas laws will be heard by the three

> which to stage it and have begu work early enough so that we can make it appealing to everyone who

Tentative plans call for an or Fair, set Sept. 20, and appoint- chestra to furnish the music, a snappy entertainment program to showing of the new fall styles and Mrs. Josie K. Nix, president, presided. Approved minutes were

the auditorium for all who wish to attend and decorations, the proshow that will appeal to everyone,

### William Morrison,

RISING STAR, Aug. 30 .- Fol. utes after the coffin arrived lowing a private funeral held at went into the reception room. His the home, funeral services for lip bandaged, an arm in a black Judge William Morrison, 70, were silk sling.

He asked that the casket be peror Selassic called on his people today to rally en masse to the deKnig, pastor of the local Baptist tired. The king stayed for a few fense of their country, fearless of the Amity cemetery.

Judge Morrison settled in Eastland county about 48 years ago. He was justice of peace for a number of years and held the place until last January when his term expired. Survivors include L. H. Mor-

Mrs. Tom Conally
Buried at Marlin

By United Press
MARLIN, Texas, Aug. 30.—As crowd of more than 1,000 neighors and friends gathered at her rave Mrs. Tom Connally was uried here late vesterday.

RISING STAR, Aug. 30.—Jesse pons.

Allred's call for legislators to meet at noon Sept. 16 for liquor legislation was on its way to sense tors and representatives today and a world record for life-saving is held by Named Mella Bairam Ogly, 70, who, as head of the life-boat station here has, during 50 mer Gov. James Ferguson opening a campaign for a state sales tax. For upon his removal from Cross plains, at a recent directors meet-boat station here has, during 50 meet at noon Sept. 16 for liquor legislation was on its way to sense tors and representatives today and soon indirect message from former Gov. James Ferguson opening a campaign for a state sales tax. For upon this removal from Cross plains, at a recent directors meet-boat station here has, during 50 meet at noon Sept. 16 for liquor legislation was on its way to sense tors and representatives today and term of Ted Smith, who resigned to meet at noon Sept. 16 for liquor legislation was on its way to sense tors and representatives today and a world record for life-saving is also an indirect message from former Gov. James Ferguson opening a campaign for a state sales tax. Ferguson told voters now that years of service, rescued 4.020 they had voted old age pensions this week by the commission this week by the commission tom who seem assuring their flocks that those dying for the country and representatives today and a world record for life-saving is also an indirect message from former Gov. James Ferguson opening a campaign for a state sales tax. Ferguson told voters now that the country are assured of heaven.

CHURCH SEIZED FOR DEBUT

The jury was selected by the commission this week by the commission

#### Oil and Gas Laws Are Attacked In A Federal Court

By United Press HOUSTON, Aug. 30 .- A threejudge federal court heard more at-

The rule, passed by the little

"This will be the best style show pany and the Henderson Gas com-57-year-old evangelist, copy of the Flushing boy's prints ever staged in Ranger according pany will fight the new gas con-

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Aug., 30

palace to await burial Tuesday sands of silent people. Many were

Buried This Week tion, unable to face the crowds of

#### Grand Jury Will Convene Monday

Mailed to Solons

Mailed to Solons

Mickle, J. H. Cheatham, Sr. East.

Monday, when the September term of the court begins.

Personnel of the jury: J. T. whole country. Tanks cannot climb and brotherhoods, offering services of the board in attempting to mediate the disagreement.

### Defense to Be

'Lawful Killing'



## PLANES NOT TO BE FEARED Railroad Workers

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 30 .- Emchurch. Interment was made in minutes in the room alone, look-the Amity cemetery. In general table of his dead wife. The emperor's weekly "light of peace" sounded the rallying call national mediation board today for freedom, calling on his people called on the 4,500 workers of the to forget their differences and Wabash railroad to hold up their Apparently with a view to calm-

ing the alarm caused by the em- differences with the rail manage Members of the 88th district peror's recent instructions to the ment. court grand Jury will convene on people on how to act during air Monday, when the September term raids, the weekly said:

William Leiserson, chairman of the mediation board, dispatched a

AUSTIN, Aug. 50.—Gov. James land; W. A. Tate, Carbon; T. F. warfare was furnished by the Allred's call for legislators to Morrow, Gorman Jack Black, S. priests who have been assuring DENNY HOW

## LARGE FIELD SEEN FOR EASTLAND TOURNEY WORK RELIEF BY SEPT. 15TH

Given Direct Relief to September 15th.

By United Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Harry L. Hopkins today indicated the 84,000,000,000 employment program will be in full swing by Sept.

15. He allotted direct relief funds to 33 states only for the first half of the month.

Hopkins cut two states, Ala-bama and Wyoming, off the dole because the drive has employed alnost 33,000 in those two states. He withheld September money from the nine other states, explaining the "amount to be given

has been determined. States whose September needs have not been determined including New Mexico and Texas. Program officials said

would be unable to discontinue re-lief by Sept. 15, but expressed hope "enough people will be em-ployed in those sections so the dole can be curtailed."

#### California Oil Operators Facing Chaotic Conditions

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30 .-Chaos faced the state oil producing industry today after the resigna-

sounced his office would cease to Resignation of the committee

followed an announcement by Standard Oil company that cut the price of oil 50 cents a barret in

### Asked to Delay a Strike For a While

By United Press WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 .- The

### WINS BENDIX SPEED TROPHY

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 30 .-Benny Howard of Chicago, flying his Howard Special, flashed across the finish line at 1:40 p. m., as the

the 1935 Bendix Trophy race.

Teported. It was estimated six inches of rain fell in Las Cruces, the heaviest in more than 30 years.

The highway to El Paso was impassable. Railroad tracks were washed out, stopping all traffic.

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The railroad, because of prohibitions in the Bankhead act, responsibilitions in the

BANKHEAD ACT AND AAA FACE TEST AT FALL TERM OF U. S. SUPREME COURT

water into the Rio Grande.

The residential section suffered heaviest damage. As the water receded rescue parties worked to salfacted rescue parties and defendant in the action by cotton processing taxes probably and defendant in the action by cotton processing taxes probably and the court marked defendant in the action by cotton processing taxes probably and the court marked oblication to court marked oblication by cotton processing taxes probably and the court marked oblication by cotton processing taxes probably and the court marked oblication by cotton processing taxes probably and the court marked oblication by cotton processing taxes probably and the court marked oblication by cotton processing taxes

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ter, Mrs. E. W. Berry, who is

Amelia and Wesley Walker,

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burks and

young daughter, Juanita of Olney,

are visiting relatives in town to-

Gladys Larson, before leaving for

dence there. Several informal

McMillen, who is a popular mer ber of the Miss-Teens club.

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lb. 23c

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lb. 25c

lb. 17c

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Breckenridge, where she join parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mc-Millen, who have established resi-

Betty Jean McMillen

Over Week-End

To Remain in Ranger

Home After Trip

Miss Catherine Lawson has re- patient in the Baptist hospital, havn East Texas, later followed with of appendix. Mrs. Berry's con visit to cities of Arkansas, where dition is reported to be favorable he visited in the home of relatives.

Buchanan Sisters Home From Stay in New York

The Misses Gillian and Lucile with friends and relatives.

Buchanan returned home Wedneslay after a delightful visit and Walker Children Visit Father study spent at New York, where Gillian spent her hours in special companied by their aunt, Miss study of piano and violin. Lucile Ola Hutchings of Abilene, return-Both young ladies are after a visit with their father, Hall here and spend the Walker, Paramount nths between school terms in Walker children and Miss Hutchdudy. Pleasure was combined with ings have recently returned from study and they report a most El Paso, where they paid a visit to elightful stay in New York. Their their mother, who is doing very arn trip was by boat, with visits nicely following a major operation Galveston and Houston, before performed a short time ago. Acr journey bringing them home. cording to her present condition it Miss Gillian Buchanan opens her is likely she will remain in the hos-

Sister at Abilene day, en route to Dallas, where Mrs. Tom Rawls, accompanied the Burks plan on placing the by her husband, and son, Jeff, daughter under the treatment of were visitors in Abilene yesterday a specialist.

studio for early fall and winter pital for at least a year study on Sept. 3, while Miss Lucile

uchanan assumes her teaching in In Town Today

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"Horror Film" at Arcadia Today



was a summer student at Columbia ed yesterday afternoon to Abilene Peter Lane and Frances Drake, who appear in "Mad Love The at the Arcadia today.

Miss Irene Chadwick,

librarian of Ranger High school, is paying a short visit to Ranger before leaving for Goose Creek, where she will be in charge of the library there. Among friends visited are Misses Gillian and Lucile Buchanan and mother, at Pine street residence, and Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lanier and family.

"Most Beautifuul Snorer Is Sought

beautiful" snorer, is planned here. According to Gene Howe, who is remain in Ranger over the week- September. Prizes have been ar- authorities, You are cordially in-Miss Betty Jean McMillen will end visiting as the guest of friends ranged for the most tuneful snor-among whom are Misses Mavis ers, the loudest, and those having Murry, Vivian Champion, and the widest "range."

### Conduct Revival courtesies have complimented Miss

tomorrow for his work in Saturday. nection with the young peorch. He will speak to the entire ng people's division during the unday School hour on Sunday sorning and will also be in the ning preaching service.

The meeting will continue for ur nights, the service beginning PEEPING THRU t 7:45 each night, There will be Arthur Deffebach at the begining of each service.

The pastor, Rev. J. M. Bond, he in all services Sunday.

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#### Presbyterian Church Services Will Be Resumed Sunday

After nearly a month's vacation the regular worship services will be resumed at the First Presbyterian church, on next Sunday.

Preaching by the pastor at 11 m. and 8 p. m. Other services will be announced and the usual redule will be observed.

The pastor hopes to meet every ober of the congregation at the Labor Day service Sunday morning. A special message will be given concerning the trend of the times in a spiritual way, as well as material. And this is by held during the second week in the direction of the higher church few visitors to the planning board

### L. H. Flewellen Is Rev. Jack Hester to Lions Club Speaker pine forests in the Davis tains, if such actually exist.

speaker at the regular meeting of For Young People speaker at the regular meeting of the Lions club Thursday at noon when he presented a very inter esting and instructive talk on the five new constitutional amending preacher and musician, will ments that were voted by the peo-

> Judge Flewellen's talk brought out many important and instruc tive points in connection with th five amendments that had not

### THE KNOTHOLE

ketball and track, and were standing in each of the thre sports. In addition they made go grades throughout the school year and Steve taught a Sunday scho class and was active in the B.

Last year King played end and Stevens played at half, doing most of the punting and part of the This year he is expecting to be shifted back to end, the po-

football practice.

During the summer the two have been managing the Y. M. C. A swimming pool, or some kind of a swimming pool, there at Greenville, and have been making pretty air money at it.

They expect to leave Ranger Saturday. When the Chicago Bears, profes-

nal football team, won from the eam of college stars picked by the ootball fans of the nation, before ,450 spectators, Thursday night, was far from a record-breaking

attendance. According to the All-Sports rec ord book the record for attendance was established in the game be tween Southern California and Notre Dame in 1929 when 112,912 people paid to see the conflict. In 1926 110,000 saw the Army-Navy me and in 1930 the same number were at the Army-Notre Dame game, while Southern California and Notre Dame drew 105,306 in

listed with 77,515 or more in at-Gillian Buchanan Piano and Violin Instructor Will Open Her Studies Sept. 1 Res. 455 Pine St. Ph. 119

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### **Wooden Buttons** Are Made In Texas At a Large Profit

AUSTIN-E. L. Kurth, chair-man of the Texas Planning board's forestry committee, has called a meeting of his committee to be held in the Lufkin Chamber Commerce offices on Friday, Aug. 16, for the purpose of preparing a forestry policy for the State of

Many interesting uses of wood ere coming to the attention of this mmittee, among which the following is probably the most unique. The Planning Board wrote to the county judge of Cameror county for samples of abony root, having in mind that this material would make excellent pipe bowl The response brings to light a new industry for Texas, namely the manufacture of wooden buttons from Texas ebony. The manage of the Chamber of Commerce Harlingen advises that there are a number of small operators man ufacturing buttons from ebony and other native woods found in the Rio Grande Valley. He states that the buttons are very orna mental, and they retail at 15 per button, or 75 to 90 cents for card of six. One enterprising Valley farmer has manufactured by hand and sold from \$450 to \$500 worth of these buttons each year

for the past two years. The forestry committee of the planning board is also interested pine trees to be found in the Davis Mountains. Very little information is available on this subject, and s inches in diameter and tower 100 feet or more in height. The board however, does not have adequat information on the extent of the pine forests in the Davis Moun-

#### Farmer Rids House Of Swarms Of Bees

TOLEDO .- Oley Semark, who id he was just as afraid of bees Mrs. Edna Bond, whose farm he works, held his breath "for 11 ninutes" and resorted to creosot

one, but three swarms found their way inside on succes ive days. Four bee-keepers said they'd have to tear off the side of the house. Then Oley took a deep breath and went to work, carry ng dead bees out by the bucket-

#### Rains Wash Tons of Top Soil Away From otCton Lands

COLLEGE STATION .- Gullies sition he played while in Ranger high school, but will be pulled back for the punting assignment back for the punting assignme are not the sole worry of the soil

He measures the soil washing They have been visiting in Ran- off gentle slopes as well as that ger for the past week, and have carred down by gullies, and he NOTICE - Oil Permanents, comust received telegrams telling finds that as much as four tons plete, \$1.25; guaranteed as beautithem to report back to Furman for of soil per acre have been known ful as any \$5 permanent else

> TO THE WIVES IS SUFFICIENT

the family fit. In many homes, contipation results from insufficient 13-For Sale, Miscellaneous bulk" in the menu. This can be 6-ROOM HOUSE, 700 bricks, for vercome by a delicious cereal. Research shows that Kellogg's Love, Love's Barber Shop. All-Bran furnishes "bulk" in con-venient form. All-Bran also proides vitamin B and iron.

How much better it is to eat this gentle natural food than to risk mills; large surface tank; 2-acr taking patent medicines. Two bearing orchard; fence and cross game of 1928 was witnessed by tablespoonfuls daily are usually bearing orchard; fence and cross sufficient. Chronic cases, with each complete set of farming machin meal. If not relieved, see your doc-

> Serve as a cereal with milk or cream, or use in cooking. Appetiz- R. T. Harrell, Box 954, Ranger ing recipes on the red-and-green Texas. package. Made by ALL-BRAN Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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run off fine sandy loan in four erosion and its effects and pr years where cotton or corn has vention

inches it becomes submarginal land and should be retired from ultivation, Hendrickson points While preventative and remedial

methods are expensive to the far-mer, they are worth the expendi-

Twelve stations in the United

States are experimenting with so

where. Also two Oil Permanents for \$1. Briley's Beauty Shoppe. BROWN'S TRANSFER & STOR-AGE CO., BONDED, 111 S. Marston st., Ranger.

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#### Scene From Arcadia Film Saturday



Charles Boyer and Loretta Young in a scene from the new icture "Shanghai," which comes to the Arcadia Saturday,

### ON TEXAS FARMS

nited States.

chief of the replacement rops section of the AAA, sees it, is the largest increase in legume from root stocks and shade the lege in Abilene. A. C. Gibson will acreage ever reported in this tomatoes to keep them from sub. attend Abilene Christian College

Alfalfa acreage went up 11,-482,000 acres in 1934 to 13,198,-000 in 1935, a 14 per cent in-

The significance of these figchildren of the owners land. Soil of excessive rains. rosion is checked and soil ferttil-

erved on the rural home makers' low with corn in 1936. ables; more milk and butter and hickens and eggs will appear in f these crops.

Future generations will farm ecause of today's agricultural program which conserves the soil nd improves the food on the farm

CHAINING -Terrace or con cres for seven Hartley county farmers during the past two get." months, according to the report of R. Duke, county agricultural been stimulated by the need for an effective control of wind erossion. Most of the farmers have reved heavy rain since completing heir contour work, and the fact the water that fell on the fields se demonstrations.

Two farmers have terraced their hat in this way they can hold water on their pasture that normally goes to shallow lakes.

ollars profit on one-half acres of day each week. omatoes and still making more, is the report of W. O. Finch of Van Zandt county, according to V. O. Teddlie, county agricultural agent. This is a net profit, and the crop is only 75 per cent harvested. Finch hired all the work done on GATEWAY. Ore.—Large owls his 10-mile beat, inflicting painful attacked Barney Marx, night track head bruises. Marx thwarted the walker for a railway company, on birds by wearing a tin hat.

Crackers

Salted

2 Pound 19c

No. 1 10c

1 Lb. 17c

10c

wated acres was shifted from Finch says that the following McEntire house in Olden arplus basic crops this year in the contributed to the success of the A number of Olden High school demonstration in spite of adverse graduates will attend various

land; being timber land and fresh, erine bushes were allowed to grow up ford expect to enter business co framing was used.

4,223,000 acres in 1934 to 5,, just finished hauling in seven big lege in Stephenville 463,000, an increase of over 29 loads of alfalfa on the second cutharvested this year, reports J. C. latives in Valley Mills Sunday.

ity built up by this type of crop. harvesting at least two more cuttings this season. He plans to plow More home raised meat will be under the stubble this fall and fol-

SAN AUGUSTINE-Six quarts been canned by Mrs. Amanda Fox of San Augustine county for making pies in the winter or for servtter land and enjoy better health ing with sugar and cream, according to Miss Esther Ross home Wright last week. demonstration agent. "Summer huckleberries taste very much like the ones which ripen in the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Collins Sunfail but are much larger and are day on smaller bushes so that they are

GRAHAM-Ten No. 1 cans of joyed visiting with John, Earl and ground turkey were sold by Mrs. Denton Hamilton and their fami-H. G. Millican of the Loving Home lies.

Demonstration Club at 35 cents Eigen demonstration women, according Aug. 24. There were 105 citiz that the contoured rows held all to Miss Norfleet Grimes, home with paid poll tax and approximately 35 exemptions, so about the water that fell on the fields interesting other farmers in already has 20 orders for the next 60 eligible voters here failed market day.

At the market, which was es- away on vacation.

house of Mrs. V. Caulkins of Hud- Mrs. Jack Stephens here Tuesday speth county was almost entirely evening, returning to their home refinished, according to Miss in Stephenville that night. Gladys Young, home demonstra-tion agent. Mrs. Caulkins started Nita Jean McNeese returned Tues with the living room which she cal- day from a vacation trip to East eimined and then refinished the Texas points.

floors and woodwork in light oak. eiling to make it lighter, as it Everyone here hopes him a speed; as a northwest room.

nA old hall tree, table and chair were taken from storage, sandpapered and refinished with burnt Teague this week. umber and gasoline followed by a coat of varnish. Other furniture refinished included a steel cot, a day bed, and a chair. Shelves were shades and curtains bought,

### Aged Man Finds

SMITH CENTER, Kan .- This- Wednesday afternoon with Miss tle Francis, missing for 55 years, Marie Swanner. as been found.

Miss Aline Casey of this comFrancis left home in 1878 and munity and Mr. Henry Berry of has been found.

went to Colorado. He correspond- the Wayland community ed twice with his parents, then all trace was lost. In settling the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leethe estate of his mother 29 years Casey. Their many friends wish ago notices were printed in news- them a long and happy future. papers throughout the country, but Francis was not found.

cently communicated with his rel- iting relatives in this community. atives, saying he wanted to see

one plane, Dr. Townsend asked for afternoon. another. He evidently doesn't care Carl Knight, Monk, Velma and whether he ever cashes in on his Louise Hughes of Necessity, and old age pension plan.

### OLDEN

A surprise birthday party, hon oring Joe Collins on his 11th birthday, was given at his home Sat urday afternoon, Aug. 24. Games were enjoyed by the children at tending and refreshments of candy and cakes, was punch. Guests included Marcelle Kuhn, Ollie Marie Adams, Erline Pat and Nita Munn, Nan Tim-mons. Wanda Neal Sharrett, Christine and Nita Holt. High, Henry Wayne McFadden Yvonne Horner, Thorpe Timmon John Mack and James Roy wards and Joe Collins.

Victor Hand returned from Ausin Saturday. He has been away

Mrs. Gray C. Smith fainted while driving her car to Olden Ranger Saturday afternoon and the car swerved from the highway striking a telephone post before it careened to a stop. Luck it did not overturn and Mrs. Smith escaped with only minor bruises and shock. The car was damaged to quite an extent.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Buckley

of Houston, who visited relative Gorman and friends in Olden ast week, left Sunday morning for their home. Mr. Buckley is with the Dutch Shell Oil company n Houston.

Mr. Pettit, who is a new me er of the Olden School faculty, noved his family here last week and they are located in the Grady

weather conditions: tomatoes were schools this coming fall and win Arel ated fact, as Joseph F. planted on fresh, well drained ter season. Frances Hunter, Kath blistering; and the proper cold in Ahilene, Mary Evelyn Edwards is entering nurses training scho in St. Joseph's hospital in For LAGRANGE-Froman original Worth, D. M. Collins will attend seeding of alfalfa five years ago, Ranger Junior College. Haze rease; soy bean acreage rose from Paul Teinert of Fayette county has Wood is attending Tarleton co

ting, making a total of 14 loads sons, John and Jimmy, visited re Yeary, county agricultural agent. | Among Oldenites who were es wil be felt by the children's One cutting was lost on account away on vacation last week were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warren visit Teinert is looking forward to ing Yellowstone National Park Sulphur Springs and the Fred Gertz family at Galveston,

Walter Wyatt and L. T. Reese of Carbon visited Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Cobb and the diet of rural families because of wild summer huckleberries have son, G. H., of Leuders, visited re latives here over the week-end. Mrs. Ike Wright and children of Cisco visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Newcomb and Mr. and Mrs. Green Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graham and family of Grand Prairie visited

ur lines have been run on 2210 easier to gather," says Mrs. Fox. and daughters, Sue and Eunice re-'I am going to can what I can turned last week from a vacation trip to West Texas points. visited in Post and Iraan and e

> Eighty voters in Olden, Precinc per can on the first market day 18, exercised their right of ballo ld in Young county by home here in the election held Saturd

hat in this way they can hold was have sold all kinds of vegetables, what a small margin the repea fruits, poulrty, cakes, and breads. carried here, the vote being 40 for For the past five Saturdays the repeal and 38 against and two total receipts have been \$137.32, failing to vote either for our CANTON-One hundred and six The market is open only one-half against. The old age pension amendment carried this precinct

SIERRA BLANCA—At a cost of only \$19.75, the three room Mrs. T. M. Maxwell and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Maxwell and

L. M. Sharratt is still ill at his The kitchen was papered in light home in Olden, although reported reen with cream woodwork and to be resting better at this time

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Con-

Several from this community attended church at Necessity last

Bill Gregg and Chrys Pace of Kin After 55 Years Breckenridge were visitors in this community Wednesday after-

Connie and Rossie Morris spet

and married Monday. Mrs. Berry is Rossie Morris spent Thursday

out Francis was not found.

Francis, now 80 years old, reR. C. Bussell of Lamesa is vis-Velma Hughes spent Thursday

night with Connie Morris. George Morris Immediately after crashing in Brother, J. P. Morris, Saturday

R. C. Bussell were visitors in the

in Ranger Sunday. Levigg Adams and Lee Swanner were Necessity visitors Sunday morning.

CAT MOTHERS MOUSE

BARABOO, Wis .- A mother

Tina and Demell Knight visited family of four kittens at Harry Bertha Mae Polan Sunday. Simons' farm. The mother, mouse George Morris and Mr. and and kittens are the best of pals, Mrs. C. D. Stagner were visitors Simons said.

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MARKETS

Closing selected New York

Chicago 8, Boston 2. New York 7, Brooklyn 5.

Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 1. Only games scheduled.

Brooklyn at New York.

St. Louis at Pittsburgh

Detroit 13, St. Louis 3.

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ANCIENT FOX HEAD FOUND

MARQUETTE, Neb .- The head a large fox, claimed

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bones of a large elephant when he discovered the fox head. It was in

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#### New York State in the **Red Many Millions**

New York State is in the red many millions. It is the empire state of the East. It is the wealthy state of the sisternood. It is the most populous state. Well, it is in the red \$97,000,000, records of the state comptroller show. Ac- New York cording to the New York newspapers, the deficit "was due Cleveland . almost entirely to falling off in revenues." Those who are Boston . familiar with conditions say that the deficit was caused by the millions needed to feed and house the hungry and Washington . . . . the naked in the depression era. They had to be fed. There St. Louis . were no jobs. White collar workers as well as laborers and skilled mechanics were facing the poorhouse. All this happered during three republican administrations, and in 1930 Herbert Hoover was going about the country promising two cars in the garage for every citizen, two roast chickens daily on the platter of every worker and-"the American poorhouse had been abolished forever." Now he is before the people as the protector and defender of the federal constitution which was not responsible for the depression or the wild orgy of American gamblers and Amercan money lenders which followed in the wake of the World War.

#### Threat of Race War

When Adolf Hitler set out to violate the terms of the Boston . Versailles treaty, the British government did nothing effective to stop him. Indeed, it even helped him by concluding a separate naval agreement with him. But it is apparently ready to go to much greater lengths to keep Italy from making war on Ethiopia in violation of the Kellogg

The explanation may, perhaps be found in a remark dropped the other day by Gen, Jan Christian Smuts, the famous South African veteran.

General Smuts fears that war between Italy and Ethiopia may set off a tremendous race war in Africa. The Russion-Japanese War, he points out, inflamed all the east against its white masters; Mussolini's venture may have a similar effect in Africa, stirring the blacks of the whole stocks:
Am Can . continent to revolt.

If his fear is shared generally in London, it is easy to Am Rad & S S. see why Britain is taking a firm stand against Italy. More Am Smelt ...... than any other power, England would have to pay the Auburn Auto price if such a conflagration occurred. Avn Corp Del Barnsdall

The piggest nen are the least pompous nen. inflated Beth Steel . self-esteem, exaggerated ego and other human fallacies do Byers A M . not enter their tystem.

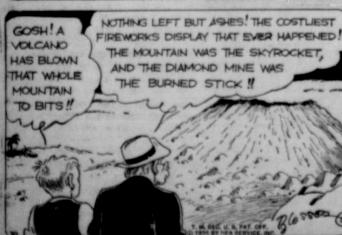
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#### BASEBALL BANKHEAD ACT AND AAA FACE TEST AT FALL TERM Standing of the Teams Club— W. L. Oklahoma City . . . . 86 65 Pet. OF U. S. SUPREME COURT Beaumont . . . . . . . . 83 65

(Continued from page 1) and have been passed on to the government.

Oklahoma City 3, San Antonio 2. order barring the collection of the gold cases decided last year. San Antonio at Oklahoma City. tax pending a decision.

> Pct. Louisville, where a substantial a small interest coupon on a \$50 .650 program was contemplated. A Liberty Bond which had been .574 landowner sued to restrain the called .525 government from taking ever his Deal dollars. .508 property by condemnation pro- If the company's contention .504 ceedings and was granted an in- prevails, it may completely halt .429 junction. The court held that the the present refinancing operations .415 government could condemn prop- of the Treasury by which gold ...48 74 .393 erty only for public use and that clause bonds are being replaced slum clearance and the erection by legal tender bonds. of model dwellings was not a public purpose. This decision was upheld by the Circuit Court of Apsame \$10,000 bond on which the

(Continued from page 1) argued. Now the law is being ever, might be to compel the restudied to determine if the slum fund of hundreds of millions of clearance projects cannot be cardollars which have been collected ried on without resort to the confrom processors of farm products demnation opewsr of the federal

Two gold clause cases are pend-It is barely possible also that ing before the court of claims.
the attack of the leading Chicago One is the suit of the Dixie Termeat packers on the meat process- minal company of Cincinnati, O. ing tax may reach the court this The other is brought by John M. A Chicago judge recently Perry, a New York lawyer, who granted a temporary restraining was one of the litigants in the

The Dixie Terminal case chal-The government's course on the lenges the right of the Governquestion of slum clearance has ment to call its gold clause bonds not been decided. An adverse de- in advance of maturity. The comcision has been handed down in pany seeks to enforce payment of for redemption in New

lawyer sued last year. At the time but withdrew it before it could be actual damages. The court held earlier,

CARPENTER, WOULD LIKE TO WALLOP, NOT ONLY THAT GUY, BUT ANY MACHINIST WHO DOES TH' LEAST BIT OF CARPENTER TRIMMIN', ER A -- OLA THOUSAND THING CARPENTER HE FIGGERS IT PUTS CARPENTERS OUT OF WORK ,

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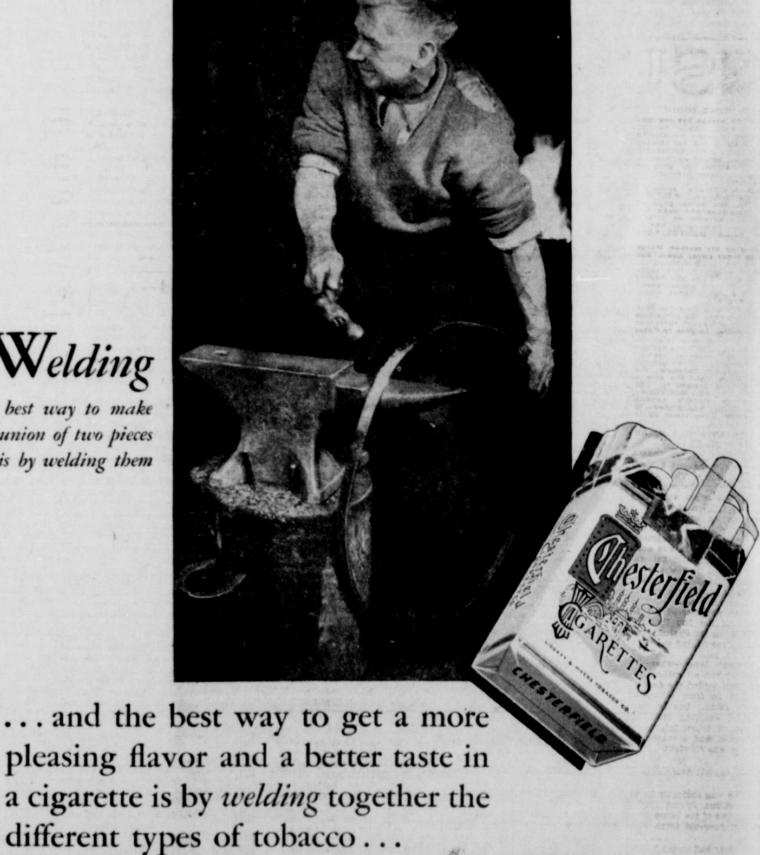
The Department of Just fore the court at the last session had failed to allege or show any tained if he had cashed his bond have had that he ought to have had other measures recently but withdrew it before it could be actual damages. The court held earlier.

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### peaker to Report In Holy Land Trip

Land will be given to-

#### Bass Lake Club At Morton Valley Short Course On

The Rev. Butler will deliver the county home demonstration agent. lecture, which will be free, in a

Barston sighed, recognizing Jo's

"I'm afraid so, Todd."

"Then it's 'no'?"

"It isn't his money I want," said

"You-you are in love with

Jo reddened. "It's not that You

Barston got up from his chair.

"I'm going to find Doug, and I'm

"But, Todd, you can't do that!"

She ran after him into the lobby

"Mr. Marsh?" said Peyton, sur

"Why, Mr. Marsh bas

That is, I think he'll be at

September 4 and 5 t 8 o'clock in the Morton school auditorium by Rev. Course to be held at Bass Lake Todd; 11:00 o'clock, "Keynotes of 7:30, stunts by each club; 9 4 and 5 was announced Family Life," Mrs. Burl Turner;

Thursday by Miss Ruth Ramey, 11:35, "The Purpose of Our Short

May Make Our Council Meetings a Success," Mrs. R. McElreath, Colenan, vice president District 3; 9 o'clock, "Making Purses, Collars and Cuffs," Mrs. Calvin Swan; :45, "Natural Dyes and How to Jse Them," Mrs. R. W. Gordon and Mrs. Earl Holmes; 10 o'clock.

o'clock, picture show.

Program for the second day: o'clock, breakfast; 8:30, "How We

Making Soil and Potting Plants. Mrs. Charles Starr; 10:20, 'At tractive Touches for the Bedroo Mrs. Kenneth Garrett; 10:45, 'Yeast Bread Making:" 11:30, 'Insects on Plants," Mrs. Clarence Henderson; 12 o'clock, dinner; 'clock, "Scouring Wool," Ranger Co-Workers Home Demonstration lub; 2 o'clock, "Fruit Drying, Mrs. G. Pollard; 2:30, songs of the people; 3:30, adjournment.

#### Large Field—

(Continued from page 1) guard his laurels. Douglas Jones, who was defeated in the finals by on winning the 1935 crown.

James Phillips, James Smith and Gid Faircloth were among the Ranger stars expected for the oldest tournament in the Oil Belt.

Interpretation of torrid combecame known Bill McMahon of Longview, winner of this year's Cisco event, will be in the Oil Belt this week-end.

Saturday all qualifying rounds will be played. Qualifying rounds must be completed and cards turned in by 6 p. m.

Saturday evening a Dutch lunch will be held on club grounds and at 9 o'clock the Calcutta auction

Sunday at 7 a. m., first rounds of 18-hole match play in all flights will begin. The starting time will be posted at the clubhouse. That afternoon the second round of all 18-hole match play will begin at

Monday, semi-finals in all flights. Presentation of prizes will be held at 5:30 p. m., after finals cheduled at 2 o'clock.

Low medalist winners in all flights, runners-up in all flights, and winners in consolation will be being offered for the lowest score awarded prizes. Prizes are also for fat man over 225 pounds and ow medalist for southpaws.

Condition of courses was good today and last minute improvements were being made,

Qualifiers will find J. N. Mc-Eachern in charge at the club-

A delegation of former Eastand residents, Harry Forest Porter, Ted Ferguson and W. A. Gupton of Fort Worth, were expected

Dixon White, Dublin, and other golfers of the section were reported planning to enter the tourna-

#### Eastland OES Is District Hostess

The Eastland chapter No. 280 was hostess to a district meeting in Masonic Temple, Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock.

Mrs. W. W. Kelly, worthy matron, and O. L. Ducket, worthy patron, presided over the meet-

A short program on Robert Mor-ris, the founder of the order was given with members from the different chapters taking part.

By Cowen

15 Tumor

is Rhythm

19 Jar

21 Resin

4 Myself.

Pound

35 Valued

37 Sun god.

41 Entangled

47 Publicity

38 Corpse

3 To combine.





Course," Miss Ruth Ramey; 12:00, Mrs. Vera McLeroy of Eastland, Harris, member of the jurispru

lecture, which will be free, in a robe purchased in the Holy Land.

The program will be open to home demonstration club members. Industry Achievement Exhibits." gave two voice solos.

The program for the first day Mrs. Tom Butler; 1:50, "School The introduction of the grand attion and mileage committee. will open at 10 o'clock with songs Lunches From the Home Pantry," officers of the order followed, and continue as follows: 10:15, welcome address, Mrs. E. F. Virden, president of Bass Lake club: Turner in charge; 2:45, "Making 10:25, response, Mrs. Louis Pitor of Tomato and Grape Juice;" 4:15, at large, of Wichita Falls; Mrs. were then introduced.

The members of the other chapters of the district, Ranger, Cisco, Mitchell of San Antonio; Mrs. De Leon, Comanche, Rising Star, Santo, Carbon and Wichita Falls; Mrs. Were then introduced. 10:25, response, Mrs. Louis Pitcock, chairman of county council:
"Remodeling of the Farm Home," Gertrude Joiner, deputy grand
10:35, "Club Women of Yesterday,
Mrs. Earl Holmes; 5:00 o'clock, matron of De Leon; Mrs. Mildred
There were about present at the session

Earl Peters, member of transpor-The introduction of the grand tation and mileage committee.

There were about 150 members

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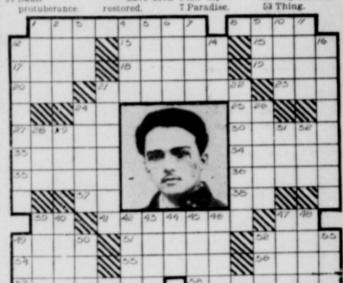
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## Je BLUE DOOR

BEWIN HERE TODAY Two young officers, about to be sent oversens, go to spend brief furloughs with their families. BRIAN CHALMERS goes to a paatlal home where he sees his beautiful wife, GWEN, and his 2rear-old child, ELAINE, GEORGE WOODSON goes to a modest littie home for a last brief visit with his adoring wife, ELEA-YOR. and bis baby, RUTH.

Each man makes the wish that his little daughter will have whatever it takes to make her

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER II

up a red maple leaf from the ground and realized that fall had

what could she expect when she'd not had a business course, or any special training? She'd heard countess stories of girls like herself walking their shoes thin, and not ale, my girl," she murmured to perself as she stepped on a pebble and felt its sharp prod against the sole of her foot. "These shoes have got to be half-soled soon, or Fil have stone bruises"

The shoes were trim enough to took at, however, and covered a shapely, well-arched foot. Nor were her feet the only points of interest which the girl possessed. She had a slender, nicely-poised body and a face that made a passerby want to stop and look again. Not because of any startling beauty, but benicely lashed. The hair was dark and waving. The nose was short



now she had been supporting Ruth | rents' with more speed than tact. the doors of course It was this thought that made have become a self-pitying shrink admired by strangers, naturally."

Wented, Female." She saw there end she had died with a trium make herself useful when she easier and easier!" was nothing new there-nothing phant smile on her face and a feel could. was nothing new there—nothing phant amile on her tace and a feel she had not already followed up or ing of release in her heart. She When Ruth finished high school ment, coolly. Then she said to

world is 30 cents made. . . . I must Great-aunt Sarah lived several worthville waved her off with be up narcissus bulbs for Cousin fore dying and passing her on to another great-aunt whom Ruth at another great-aunt whom Ruth at the bulb had broods of their own and like Claudette." She smiled as she Cousin Bessle, of the impending fectionately recalled as "Aunt Mabirthday, was the widowed relative" At Aunt Matida's death illustrated and in the claudette. She smiled as she turned and left him, but it was a clear-cut smile of dismissal.

noxious little aggressive, snatching knew there was a haunting readvantage where she might. But semblance to Colbert's face in her

in the little upstate town where him, "I hope you'll enjoy your she had grown up, there was no lunch. Don't let me detain you."

home to office every day, and back again, like a rabbit persued by hounds-the hounds of work and debt and possible failure.

RESSIE LAWRENCE managed to every turn. Instead of arranging for the girl to borrow money for a short and thorough business course or for some vocational training, she Ruth discouraged and dismayed. For weeks now she had had noth ing at all to do. The dwindling change in her pocketbook was there because she had been able to reline a coat for a woman it the apartment above then

Ruth got up from the bench to

The casualness of the attack impressed Ruth more than any maneuvering on his part would have done. She looked at him with interest and found bim to be rather handsome and impressive. He might even be a gentleman. She thought, "I'm bungry. Why not? Besides it's an adventure. Imagine being asked to the Casino, just like that!" She'd never been inside

Butler of Farwell, N. M., it Sept.

GO ON WITH THE STORY ped Babs' gloved fingers. nding glance. Then, while watching the big sedan

ill she started toward the inn

mark, and her coat was in a dozen places. \ his doze behind the desk. down.

and failed him altogether, and hed from behind the desk as in the lobby. But Jo man smile, assuring him that a few miner injuries to and clothes, and a consuming

as she was all right. like a room, Mr. Peyton. well!" d I'll explain everything in

hith questions, Peyton nodded you." give you your old room, Miss

the door had closed behind sed herself, fully clothed, She did not move deep, dreamless sleep until was warm with mid-

you," he explained ly for a cigaret. Marsh ordered the went on, But I can the tray up myself, if you Jo told him.

not realize how utterly herself, "but-I'm going to!" Hur-She had forgotten riedly she selected a complete at her appearance was noth change from stockings to sports and her gold hair was wind had to omit powder and rouge, but Across one cheek was a she thanked her stars for a good

> Barston had come in from the The aviator was pacing

the stairway he ran to meet her. "Jo! . . You've no idea how prevent Jo from collapsing glad I am to see you again!" He took both her hands and surveyed her up and down. "And you're as be all right. Stay here a min

been down here practically starvlough he was obviously burst ing just so I could have it with prised.

refusing to accept Jo's light

He stopped, looked to marry me." lot while you were gone. My new might have slept even beyond job routes me to California and I'd desk. If she had never known

would be closing the been thinking of marrying . . . a long moment, seemed to be try rather sudden," confessed
Then, in answer to ber
"They've all gone except
ton. His new contract

anybody."

That's good news, too," Barston
was going to say.

"Going?" he said at last. "We're
going to find Douglas Marsh!"

(To Be Concluded)

, with the air line doesn't begin un ; cause he'd rushed out "Rushed out?" asked Jo slowly.

It was improbable, but worth in Marsh's money. And never will have, I suppose." vestigating. Almost holding her breath, she wrapped a towel around d the two exchanged a swift her and went to the closet. There. Jo, half-aloud. just where she had left them, were over the grass and dived Lytsen's for her job as bostess at BARSTON'S eyes raised suddenly.

Doug! see, I only meant that—"
"You are, though, Jo. Why in the devil don't you tell him? He's jacket. Minus her compact, she been like a ghost around here. He told me himself he'd been a fool

ber state, for Peyton, rous from Peyton that Jo was expected from Peyton that Jo was expected from the fireplace to the desk and back again.

lovely as ever."

Jo laughed. "Thank you, Mr. ute!"

"And before breakfast, too. I've

at Jo searchingly. "This isn't sud er one of those long trips of his den, Jo. I've thought about it a He never says just where." Jo leaned heavily against the

osed for the season and Fragonet, then I'm out of order."

Her first thought was for a show thought, and got out in an awful er, and in the long mirror of the burry." The aviator tooked sharp bathroom she discovered that her ly at Jo. "His leaving doesn't mat

ably at the airport where she had He gazed at the end of his ciga

Then she had a sudden thought. Paul was that way about you, and this was her old room, and per so was Fragonet. Then Doug

you-and he didn't, either!" and Jo asked quickly, "Where are you going, Todd?"

but he was already asking Peyton to telephone Marsh's room.

"I'm not serious about Fragonet," port and tell them to have my

Jo told him. "Have all "Well, you see, I-" Jo hesitata gone? I didn't imagine ed, then plunged on, "I haven't Todd Barston looked at her for

DARIEN breaks her engageto HHET PAUL, college
the star, because he objects
or taking a job as hostess
rest Lake inn. fashionable
and he's waiting on the veranda
think."

Lak markin. Jo goes to
Lake and later Bret arrives
to guard.

"Ch. . . thank you." Jo said
dublously, not suce the care back in about an erty of telling him you're here and he's waiting on the veranda I think."

Barston nodded "Yes fun ny thing He borrowed the lans car yesterday evening then caine . . . thank you." Jo said back in about an hour, got his ctuff dublously, not sure she wanted to see the insistent Todd Barston aft er the swift chain of events she'd ing more for him to do here, but experienced in the past few days he acted rather strangely.

> injuries were somewhat more ap parent than real. She felt as fit as usual, but her legs and arms were least." she said. "Why don't you dotted with black-and-blue marks tell me about your new contract?" and scratches. "I'd better not wear short sleeves today," she thought effort to draw him from his original topic. He did not answer that she had neither a short her directly, but asked a question sleeved frock nor one with long of his own. sleeves. Her luggage was presum-

> dropped it, and even her bag with handkerchiefs and compact was somewhere along the road.
>
> The compact with ret. "I wish I knew what kind of a man you're after, Jo. I'd try my best to be that kind. Young

not to marry you the first moment complexion and a healthy circulahe saw you. But I never dreamed

going to fix this now." He looked crack up in six months if I knew you were at loose ends and maybe if I know you're happy I'll

Barston! You're still doing very

gone." Barston's jaw dropped. "Gone?" But at the table he was serious.

Barston's law dropped. "Gone?"
Then, "Well, where has he gone?" "I don't know, exactly, Mr "I mean everything I've said, Jo. the Tetrach Yacht Club for a day I mean it so much that I want you or so, but he's leaving from there on his yacht. I suppose it's anoth

hour had not Peyton tele | made up my mind to find you when | what she felt for Douglas Marsh. o inquire in a worried I got to Hollywood. I was going she knew it now. was quite all right. to tell you there, even if-"
She looked at Earston dully, saw
them hold some He paused again, hunted nervous the aviator turn again to Peyton She looked at Barston dully, saw "Of course," he and bring his open palm heavily "if you're serious about against the desk.

"Telephone the Crestmont air plane ready in 20 minutes!" His face lighted. "Then I'm not to Jo, he said. "Get what you'll need in a bag, and make it quick!

UTH WOODSON stooped to pick "Fall and no job yet!" Well. will join me?"

piquancy of expression that she Woodson as well, at least as far A child of less character might The man sald, "Girls who look wore. The eyes were dark and as food and shelter were concerned. have been broken in spirit and like Claudette Colbert expect to be between the two was a mouth that was doing now,

eliminated as out of her range, was off to find her lover. With a sharp little sigh she laid The child, Ruth, and George's in the paper down and let her surance went to Great-aunt Sarah Job available for her, so she came He smiled guardedly. thoughts run rlot. . . I can't at Woodson, who accepted them as a ford lanch today. Thirty cents sacred trust and a terrible burden who remained untried - Cousin one tries the wrong girl. No sered is 30 cents made. . . . I must Great-aunt Sarah lived several Bessie Lawrence. The cousins in offense, I hope?"

with whom Ruth lived in a small, the child's real troubles began. She artistic and very crowded flat in was 10 years old and, as she naive ture which upset and annoyed cholocate bar when she selected Brooklyn. Mrs. Lawrence read ly expressed it at the time, she had them. manuscripts for a tottering pub "run out of aunts." She had also Cousin Bessle, to whom Ruth The bar was her lunch, and she lishing house in New York and was run out of money, for the two old bad come so eagerly that day two came out of the store nibbling it. very poorly paid indeed. With this ladies between them had invested summers ago, was kindness itself. It tasted heavenly. She had sold inadequate salary she supported the little competence unsoundly. Unfortunately she was also ineff no part of berself to obtain it, not herself, an 18-year-old daughter and Ruth was then pussed about clent and impractical. She had even her pride, a 16-year-old son. For some months among several cousins of her parspoiled her own two children be-

He said, "I'm on my way to a late lunch. I wonder if you

Ruth a little desperate when she ing little introvert. Or she might | Ruth again felt a prick of adand straight, the chin square, and had time to think about it, as she have developed into a pushing, ob miration for his cleverness. She but alluringly shaped. Today a brave dash of lipstick caused the mouth to match exactly in color the gay, blood-red leaf which she gone to his brave death just before had just fastened in the lapel of had eventually followed him, as she had eventually followed him, as she Ruth ast down on a park bench and opened the newspaper she had long months of grieving, assisted to be long months of grieving, assisted to be long months of grieving. Assisted to be long months of grieving assisted to be long months as a supplication of grieving assisted to be long months of grieving as a supplication and opened the newspaper she had bought on the corner. She turned to the column that said "Help monia to turn the trick, but in the make herself useful when the corner as it were, and to picked up! Once done, it gets

give Ruth the wrong advice at which soon "petered out," leaving

go and noticed that a figure was standing in front of her. It was an exceedingly well-dressed man him he took off his hat courteously He said, "I'm on my way to a late lunch at the Casino. I wonder

She looked at the man for a mo-

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spent Tuesday with their son, Mr. eron Sunday. and Mrs. Zelvin Fonville. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rainey's baby has been brought home from the hospital and is reported doing ed here Wednesday night.

Elmon Wayland of Jakehamon visited his aunts, Mrs. Katie Bowles and Mrs. Ila Redwine, this

his brother at Mangum this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Oren Sparger and visited in the home of Ace Hoppers them. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sparger were Wednesday Sunday dinner guests at the home | Mrs. Pearl Price visited Mrs. J. M. Grice Wednesday, of Mrs. Earl Redwine. Smith spent Wednesday

B. Cozart, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Winters were Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cozart are

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T. L. Johnson visited Mr. and Mrs. Ila Redwine Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Swain of Glenrose are here this week visiting Mrs.

Mansel Fox visited his parents, Della Rogers visited Edith Cam-

Billy Jack Fonville has been on Rev. Swain of Glenrose preach-

ams near Wesdemona.

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Wednesday and are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Wilhite and her mother, Mrs. J. R. Mr. and Mrs. John Shooks and Buchan and daughters. They had Mrs. Winters, Mrs. Ila Redwine, children returned to their home in just returned from a vacation trip Mrs. R. M. Redwine and Mr. and Jacksboro Wednesday. They had through Colorado and New Mexi-Mrs. Earl Redwine attended church been visiting her parents, Mr. and co. At Santa Fe they went through at Flatwood Saturday night. Mrs. J. M. Grice, and sister, Mrs. the oldest church in the United Mrs. R. M. Redwine is visiting Aaron Cozart and Mr. and Mrs. States. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fown Shooks and daughter have Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barron and been visiting her sisters, Mrs. Olive son, Billy Jack, visited her sister,

ed her sister at Coleman Thursday,

parents at Okra.

Mr. and Mrs Alton Claborn and

A. L. Greenhaw went to Eastland

on business Monday Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Tucker vis- Miss Imogene Hightower of Dubnight with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Red- ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. lin is visiting her sister, Mrs. Clarence Ragland, this week.

Miss Berniece Roe of Abilene Senday dinner geests at the home visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ad- spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roe. O. P. Newberry of Gorman was

Mrs. John C. Spradley and two ons, of Longview, came in Sunday for a visit with her parents, Mr.

d Mrs. S. T. Stover. Mrs. M. P. Williams and her aughter-in-law, Mrs. Marion Wiliams, and little son, Bobby, and daughter, Billie Lou, drove to Ran er Friday afternoon for a visit

A. B. Henslee left Saturday for Freer after having been here two weeks on account of the illness of baby daughter.

Johnny Dean Ragland returned unday from Dublin, where he had ent a week with his cousin, Bert

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Vaughn drove Abilene Tuerday for a few days sit. Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn reently moved here from Graham and are reoming and bearding at the home of Mrs. J. R. Buchan.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Henslee and hildren went up to Caddo Thursday to visit their daughter, Mrs lobert Dawley, and family. Mrs. enslee and children will remain here a few weeks. We are glad to report that the Henslee's baby aughter, who was seriously ill, has most recovered.

G. N. Grice of Stephenville was ere several days last week looking after the tearing down of the Uhl machine shop and the two-story ilding next to the Odd Fellow

Mrs. Gifford Acrea was hostes bursday afternoon for the monthsocial meeting of the Methodist

Mr. and Mrs. George Hicks and wo daughters, accompanied by Dewey Jones and daughter, Miss Margaret Jones, drove down

.Lb. 15c to San Saba on business Thursday. CHOPS 2 Lbs. 25c Rev. Hugh Blair of Cisco, who was conducting the Baptist here, ad to go home Thursday on of illness. His many friend . 1. 29 с he may soon recover. On arday night Rev. Shaw of wnwood came and is continu revival and much interest

> ag manifested. J. W. Harrison and family of nger were guests of W. E. Bar n and family Sunday.

SQUARES LL. 32c Mrs. Roy Rushing and her sister Irs. E. B. Stewart, and children Cromwell, Okla., drove to Ran 30c

r on business Saturday. W. C. Bedford drove up to East-Monday morning to take the ed by W. H. Whiteworth and daughter, Miss Minyon Whit

th, who went on business Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ashburn drove Dallas the first of last week and vill likely remain two or three weeks as the doctors say Mr. Ash dition that it will be necessar

treat it for some time. Mrs. J. E. Derrick and daughter Style McEntire, and baby mes Edward, drove to Moran o resday of last week and visited Mrs. Waters (nee Viola Lucey) ho formerly lived in Desdemona After leaving there they went t reckenridge and visited with Mr. McEntire, who is working there

th a casing pulling crew. Mrs. Dewey Jones and children oft Sunday for their bome at Kil ore after a two weeks visit with er parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Mr. Jones came Saturday

nd took them back with him, Mrs. A. C. Moore's home was tractively decorated Friday afton when she and her daughter sted by Mrs. Hugh Abel, enter ined a large number of friends a miscellaneous shower for rothy Arthur), who was to leave he next day with her husband for seir home at Coahoma. The hon stiful and useful gifts which vere unwrapped and inspected by he guests, after which the host

es served punch and cookies. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Setser of onroe arrived Saturday for a hort visit with her parents, Mr nd Mrs. Tom Nabers. They left nday morning for Colorado prings to visit her brother, Virgil abors, and wife. Mrs. Tom Naaccompanied them on the trip



Scouts Looking Forward to Fall Program

daughters spent Sunday with his Since most Scouts are back Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Wilhite and home from vacation days they are hildren of Monahans arrived now getting ready to make vancement in their Scout workto be sure there are Scouts that has proved this claim. However, most Scouts and Scouters that summer and had enough left to before entering school again this Scouts make their most advance- can 22 quarts. ment during the winter or school

Breckenridge to Hold Court

Announcement has been receiv Rev. Winters of Desdemona Pilgrim and Mrs. Lois Melton. Mrs. J. W. Harrison and family at ed by the Scout of the preached here last Sunday in the preached here last Sunday in the preached here last Sunday in the large Court of Johnnie Ruth of San Antonio ture here. The 1935 crop was estimated by the Scout of Johnnie Ruth of San Antonio ture here. The 1935 crop was estimated by the Scout of Johnnie Ruth of San Antonio ture here. The 1935 crop was estimated by the Scout of Johnnie Ruth of San Antonio ture here. The 1935 crop was estimated by the Scout of Johnnie Ruth of San Antonio ture here. The 1935 crop was estimated by the Scout of Johnnie Ruth of San Antonio ture here. month of September, exact date to be announced later. Russel B. Jones, Commissioner asks that all Scouts in this District, be ready Edwards' father, Mr. J. M. Ed for advancement at that time. wards, who has been seriously ill

San Saba Troop Grows letter from Scoutmaster Thomas Hendrick makes the an-enjoying a vacation trip to points nouncement that although he has of interest in New Mexico.

been away from his troop for a Miss Floreine Hale of Caddo month the troop has continued to visited friends in Strawn and Ranprogress under the leadership of ger last week.

Assistant Scoutmaster Baker to Miss Dee St the extent that they have gained visited in the M. G. Vernon home five new Scouts. They are also Sunday. planning a Court of Honor in the

Scouts of Lampasas recently aided the City Council in intro-ducing new traffic rules for the city. Scouts were placed at various Tuesday on a vacation trip to points over the city to acquaint Missouri and Kentucky. the citizens with the new regula-

cle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles To Meet The scouters of the Central Dis- Brothers. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Euke and rict will meet the third Monday

September, at which time ob- daughters, Jo Ruth and Margaectives for the fall program will rette, are visiting relatives in Roby be discussed and arrangements this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Peters of made to carry out these objectives Odessa are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Hurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kohn and daughter, Ada Charlene of Fort Family All Summer Worth, are spending their vacation with relatives here.

QUANAH, Tex.—A penny will of San Benito, Calif., returned to their home last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smythe

Mrs. R. D. Butts of the Spring Miss Adelaide Smythe returned with them and will attend school

there this fall.

Miss Sallie Aguierre, who athave been making advancement in she spent the penny for spinach Miss Sallie Aguierre, who at outdoor tests during the summer seed, from which she raised tended the summer session at T. months however it is conceded by enough for her family during the W. C., is at home for a vacation

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Miss Nita Bell Brothers left Friday for California, where she Scouters of the Central District | will spend the winter with her un-

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