PRICE TWO CENTS

the Eastland Mavericks ight at Graham this week et a non-conferencé team is reputed to have the edge

will be called short r 8 o'clock, it was stated ement marks the secthe Mavericks this season. stland team having been 52 to 19 last week at Ol-

many faults having been ast week, the team is ey o show great improve-Many defects in the per-nce last week have been out, it was stated. question of reserves is still pajor importance for the

ks this season. The entire umbers 19. the Graham engagement with interest, perhaps is held for the the game week of the Mavericks the Ranger Bulldogs at

re of the Eastland County id will be played on Welch

probable starters for Frime at Graham are: C. , left end; T. Davenport. F. Furse, center; Sid Baright guard; J. Younf, right ack Perine, right quarter; J. Mitchell Trantham, right half: y, left half.

### arnival To Be Feature of Fair September 29-30

ture of the Eastland Coun-

the Eastland County Fair

shows had six rides, three and over 10 concessions. the features of the Days Show will be a ro-

h evening. Riders are wantthe rodeos and should conrontier Days and Eastland Frontier Days show will be th Seaman street.

### rivers' Licenses rotecting Children

All

ths!

STIN-Texas' amended drivise law has brought about nal safety in the transporschool children, state officials said today. ations adopted by safety

s for the examination of third. bus operators have requirre thorough tests than for first. ther type of driver, School Cannet ivers must have an A or B er, first. license with a special en-The tests include questions ers, vision tests and the Robinson, third. on of busses under the su-

on of state examiners. ough the school bus law not include such strict reits, state police have imadditional regulations in remotion of safety. One of egulations is for drivers to from their busses and con-ther traffic before the pas-

tment condemns school not constructed of steel and eur's license is issued.

type of protection to the said Chief Ralph L. f the driver's license bu-School bus drivers must their applications for li-are considered."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—P.
W. A. Administrator Harold Ickes

# Life of the Legion Party



The lid's off when the American Legion gathers and here's a semple of the fun being had by all at the 1938 national convention in Los Bulidogs are friendly enc-of long-time standing. The slated Friday week, will be and Ann Bishop, left, and Brownie Eurton. The girls are from Tupelo, Rhode Island.

### Shady Grove Fair Junior College Has Winner's Named

Winners in the men's division of the Shady Grove Community of Cisco, were announced by El-mo V. Cook and Hugh F. Barnhart, county agents.

The winners were as follows: Yellow sharecropper corn, A. H. Lockhart, first; Ralph Hagan,

Strawberry corn, Wayne Thuran, first. Yellow Dent corn, Wayne Thur-

White Dent corn, A. II. Lockhart, first.

first, and Mrs. A. A. Wende, sec-

Pie Pumpkins, O. L. Robinson first and Charles Wende, second. Peanut vines, I. E. Ramsey, first, second and third.

Irish potatoes, Charles Wende, first and third, Mrs. J. T. Graves,

Green peas, Mrs. J. T. Graves.

Grain sorghum heads, quadroon, Charles Wende. Hegari, H. H. Lockhart, first.

nd Charles Wende, second. Oats. Wayne Thurman, first.

Barley, Wayne Thurman, first, Charles Wende, second. yellow mile, pearl kaile, Charles broad coalition with army sup-Improved pecans, Chaules Wende first, John McKinney, second and

Native pecans, Charles Wende

Canned pecans, Mrs. Billy Bak Tomatoes, T. E. Clark, first.

ent for the safety depart.

O. L. Robinson, second.

The tests include questions Onions. C. L. Robinson, first, vs of the road, handling of Mrs. Ray Judia, second, O. L.

> Figs, Mrs. Ira Hooker, first. first and second. Sweet potatoes and squash Mrs. Ira licoker, first.

Educational booths, John Me-Kinney, first; J. C. Thurman, second and Otis Graves, third. Poultry, Buff Orphington, O.

O. Graves. Barred Plymouth Rocks, Ira

# No Funds Ready

By United Press

# Its Annual Picnic

Most of the student body of Fair, held Wednesday southeast Ranger Junior College held their annual picnic at Lake Cisco Tuesday evening, when 60 students and 12 faculty members made the trip in 13 automobiles and the col-

> After the picnic supper the students enjoyed skating at the rink near the lake. Mrs. Mae Healer, sponsor of the freshman class, and Mrs. Gladys Hunter, sponsor of the sophomore class, planned the entertainment.

Fair, Sept. 29-Oct. 1, will hart, first.

Hay, lespedeza, suion, peanut, syobean, clover, Bermuda, cane, rescue, millet, Charles who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Jumps of presons summoned for the fair is scheduled three days, the Frontier days, will play a week's engage will play a week's engage will play a week's engage in Eastland.

Pumpkins, Mrs. Ira Hooker, hart, first.

By United Press

GODESBERG, Germany, Sept. 22.—Investigation of a power marketing fight between private and public utilities today took on almost a state-petit jury service in county court for the week beginning Monday will the Sudeten German pressume of receipts will play a week's engage in Eastland.

Pumpkins, Mrs. Ira Hooker, Pumpkins, Mrs. Ira Hooker, in Eastland and Mr. and interest the student body those done and mrs. In Hay, lespedeza, suion, peanut, syobean, clover, Bermuda, cane, rescue, millet, Charles Wende, first in all types.

By United Press

GODESBERG, Germany, Sept. 22.—Frime Minister Chamber-flain and Adolf Hilter discussed details of partition of Czechoslovakia, this the work of Lone Star employes is most important at this time, so can petit jury service in county court to recover the Polish minority in Czechoslovakia. Cane, rescue, millet, Charles Wende, first in all types.

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### Benes Forms a New Cabinet for Czechs

By United Press

PRAGUE, Sept. 22.-President Benes tonight announced formapower reason to intervene.

The new cabinet was formed to march.
Thereign inflaers after "foreign" influence forced rest entirely with France whether Wheat, Charles Worde, first Benes to abandon his plan to name to aid the Czechs if the nazis pene-and third, Wayne Thurman, sec- Gen. Jan Syroby, leader of the trated beyond Sudeten land. In-Czech army in Russia during the formed sources held that if France world war, as premier and to sel- finally decided to aid the Czechs, ect instead Jan Cerny, governor of Britain would be forced to do Rye, millet, gallon peas, hegari, Moravia. Cerny concentrated on a likewise.

# Quintuplets to Get

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 22. The Toronto Globe and Mail said tario government had decided to build a new home for the Dionne Agents Assist In quintuplets, their parents and brothers and sisters on the property Hot pepper, Mrs. Ira Hooker now occupied by the quintuplets

# Secretary of Labor

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Sept. 22.—Secretary of Labor Frances Rhode Island Whites, Carl the American Legion convention on Saturday.

The extinguishing equiples bus itself must be cally perfect before a ur's license is lassued.

The constructed of steel and Rhode Island Whites, Carl the American Legion convention on Saturday at Rising Star, one at Flatwood on Friday and one at Scranton on Saturday.

The American Legion convention on Flatwood on Friday and one at Scranton on Saturday.

The American Legion convention on Saturday which Westover was on his way to visit yesterday when his mone of the American Legion convention on Saturday. ulations and "attempts to block Mingus and Gordon deportation of Harry Bridges, CIO Mingus and Gordon

### For Brazos Power Herrington Home Is Destroyed by Fire

### With floodwaters rising toward Federal weather experts in record-breaking heights in the Washington were surprised by re-Connecticut river valley in three ports from the storm regions. populous states, authorities feared the death toll would be even The death totals by states:

it swept over Long Island and ped when it was learned that 25 New England became apparent af- children attending a party in a ter telephone communication was home owned by Norvin Greene

of water descended on Providence

# HURRICANE TOLL IN **NEW ENGLAND GROWS** TO NEAR 300 VICTIMS

were injured. Property damage estimates rose to \$150,000,000. More than 300 persons died in the hurricane and tidal waves which lashed Northeast Whole communities were devastated and many remained cut off United States, a survey refrom the outside world. vealed late today. The American Red Cross and

Restored communications in storm-lashed New England dis- dent Roosevelt ordered the coast closed today a major disaster re-guard, the CCC, the national gulting from yesterday's unprece-

dented hurricane and tidal wave. to aid. By mid-afternoon the number of known dead in New England Island, Connecticut, Rhode Island, was 261. Another 35 were added and Massachusetts, escaped the in New York, New Jersey and Quebec, making a total of 296.

Hampshire, 9; New York, 32; New Long Island summer colony.

Jersey, 1; Quebec, 2.

Estimates of the missing, which

restored between Boston and were safe. They first were believhode Island.

Huge tides piled up by the 100
ed to have been swept away.

By noon 16 bodies had been re nile-an-hour hurricane accounted covered along the beach. for most of the destruction. Walls

tensity as it sped northward.

volunteer groups rushed to

work of rescue and relief. Presi-

Hardly a community in Long

By United Press WEST HAMPTON, N. Y., Sept. 22.-Coast guardsmen and state Rhode Island, 138; Massachu- police counted a mounting toll of etts, 72; Connecticut, 42; New dead and missing today in this

The full horror of the storm as had ranged from 25 to 60, drop

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22. and other coast towns and rolled WPA Administrator Harry Hopinland as far as one-fifth of a kins announced from Los Angele today he is flying east immediate-In addition to the known dead, ly to take personal charge of rehundreds were missing, thousands habilitation work in hurricane di-

# PARTITION AROUSING PEOPLE IN SEVERAL **EUROPEAN COUNTRIES**

The conference at the Dreesen Hotel here lasted more than two and a half hours.

believed the zero hour was ap- man-Cezch frontier as advices re pealed to the nation to avoid dis- ler rejected the British-French swastika flags in border towns

PRAGUE, Czech, Sept. 22 .-Pesident Benes announced today that a new cabinet had been formed to succeed that of Prem-A New Home Soon for Milan Hodga, which resigned as a result of the Sudeten crisis.

WARSAW, Poland, Sept. 22 .-A mass meeting of 50,000 demon today it had learned that the On- strators today cheered demands

# Fair at New Hope

Miss Ruth Ramey, Miss Mabel Caldwell, county home agents, and Rapped by Legion to agent, Thursday were at New convened today to investigate the Hope to assist in judging at the airplane crash in which Major annual community fair. General Oscar Westover, 55,

Other fairs this week include the event beginning for three days, his mechanic were killed.

# Roads Are Ordered

AUSTIN, Sept. 22. - Road Improvements approved by Texas French Train Robbed

Hunter, L. S. Rhiem, Miss Annette Westmoreland and Mr. and Informed Germans said that Prague delivered a note to the These said that utilities were seek. Lee Fields of Carbon, W. T. Mc. work that the schools are doing to Hitler would insist that an early Czech foreign office to lay anhour, perhaps tomorrow, must be nouncing Hungary expected treating to defeat municipal projects. Fall of Carbon, Wayne White of impress safety habits on children set for movement into Sudeten ment to its minority equal to that accorded Sudeten Germans.

BARENSTEIN, Germany, Sept. clsewhere. 22.-Fighting with guns and hand Authoritative British quarters grenades broke out along the Ger tion of a new government and ap- proaching. It was felt that if Hit- ported Sudetens were hoisting asters that might give a foreign plan he might order the Germans Fighting near here was reported to have resulted in death and injury Thereafter the decision would of an undetermined number.

PARIS, Sept. 22 .- Three memers of Premier Daladier's cabinet put their resignations in his hands today, in protest over the parti-tion of Czechoslovakia, but ac-vited. eptance of the resignation was lelayed.

he premier after they and several bers of the board. other cabinet ministers, reluctant cussed advisability of resigning.

### Army Starts Probe On Fatal Crash

BURBANK, Calif., Sept. 22.-Hugh F. Barnhart, assistant coun- An official army board of inquiry

which Westover was on his way to that their 900,000 members would visit yesterday when his mone vote to strike by an overwhelming plane crashed on the lawn of s majority and said the date for the Burbank home. Authorities said walkout would be fixed Monday it was impossible to determine if in Chicago. Westover or Sgt. Sam Hymes, 39, was at the controls.

was received in Ranger to the plant project on the Brazos River to destroyed by fire Wednesday afternoon about one o'clock.

According to the reports the fire started when a gasoline iron to fire started when a gasoline iron being used by Mrs. Herrington, exploded. Mrs. Herrington was said to have been slightly burned.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—P.

WASHINGTO

Watches Man of the Hour in Street

That man is Neville Chamberlain, who has made two journeys to confer with Adolf Hitler in Germany. Those visits were not easy for Chamberlain: it is not customary for Great Britain's prime minister to go seeking peace. But these are worried times . . . and the strain of trying to halt war, no matter what the cost in prestige, plainly shows on Chamberlain in this picture showing him walking with his wife in

Services Are Set

The Eastland county Episcopal

of Mineral Wells, priest in charge,

will conduct the services, and a

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L. H. Gentry

The Famous Dead End Kids "LITTLE TOUGH GUY" AT THE ARCADIA Cail at Daily Times Office Not transferable. Good only date issued.

at every service, it was stated.

sermon at 8 p. m.

### Power Probe Takes Jury Group For On a Wide Scope County Court Is

### Ranger's New Negro School Dedication

W. T. Walton, superintendent Pittman of Cisco. of Ranger Public schools, announced today that the new negro school in Ranger would be dedischool in Ranger would be dedicated with exercises next Tuesday Episcopal Church

The program will be opened at 7:30, it was announced. A tenta-Letters of resignation were left twe draft of the entertainment with Daladier by George Mandel, calls for a short talk by Dr. R. H. minister of colonies; Paul Reysaud, justice; and Auguste Cham- and J. E. Meroney, chairman of petier de Ribes, pensions.

The ministers conferred with tee, W. T. Walton and other mem-

Claudia Slaughter, principal of to accept the Czech deal, had dis- the school, is arranging a program to be presented by the children of

# Rail Labor Crisis Nears Showdown

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22,airplane crash in which Major Railway management and labor General Oscar Westover, 55, headed toward a showdown on chief of the army air corps, and the 15 per cent wage reduction controversy today, amid new nation-wide strike threats.

Rail labor leaders predicted Both groups admitted it would be impossible to agree on a legis-

# lative program to rehabilitate the railroads until the dispute over

# CARD SLATE

NO. 96

garment worker's official has just promised to get an unsatis-

factory wage clause changed. He

Harry K. Westerman, assistant in conservation at the county agent's office, Thursday anagent's office. nounced a schedule for distribution of white marketing cards which will enable cotton producers to sell all of their 1938 crop tax free.
The schedule is as follows:
Rising Star, Higginbotham

Brothers, Tuesday, Sept. 27, 1 to 2:30 p. m. Cisco, Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday, Sept. 27, 3 to 4:30 p. m. Carbon, Trading company, Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1 to 2 p. m. Gorman, Progress office, Wednesday, Sept. 28, 3 to 4:30 p. m. Ranger, Chamber of Commerce, Thursday, Sept. 29, 1 to 3 p. m. Approximately 600 producers are to receive the cards.

### Gasoline Company Safety Meeting Held In Ranger

With plant No. 108-2 in charge and Harold Getts acting as chairman, about 65 employes of the Ranger district of the Lone Star Gasoline company held their regular monthly safety meeting Wednesday night in the Ranger office

Joe Patterson, musical director of the Colony high school, presented several members of the Colony Choral club. Miss Yvonne Ivey rendered two musical numbers on the piano, and Misses Norma Crabb, Yvonne Ivey and Norma Hadley gave two songs, with Miss Allene Fitzgerald at the

Harry Henry gave a talk on the "Winter Operation of Our Cars" and stressed the importance of everyone assuming the responsibility of the operation of his car and to see that the car is proper-ly protected from cold weather. Named by Officials Winter driving is the most hazardous of any time of the year, and

McCraw has arranged to have Gorman, W. Ross Hammett of while they are in the habit-forma Travis county grand jury ques- Carbon, C. L. Fields of Sastland, ing age. He also gave a brief tion witnesses from Lampasas and U. O. Barnette of Olden, J. W. sketch of the legislative acts of other states requiring certain courses along safety lines and how er of Carbon, Clyde Williams of Desdemona, J. F. Warren of Old-Texas is a little behind the other en, Jess Brinkley of Eastland, J.
N. Jordan of Carbon, Odell An-Is Being Planned drews of Ranger, H. Adams of Eastland, M. G. Joyce of Rising transportation of the children to Star, J. E. Hunter of Oiden, J. D. and from school as well as while they are at school, and requires the constant supervision of the entire school staff and how well they are assuming this responsibility is shown by the fact only one-eighth of the accidents occurring to children of school age occur at the schools or on the way to and from For September 25

John W. Ivey of plant No. 108-2 gave a talk on "Preparing for Winter," and stressed the point that now is the time to eliminate church services will be held in the the water pockets in the lines in the fields and plants, to repair the insulation on the regulators and building in Eastland Sunday, Sept. traps, to prepare the coils so that The services are set with the some of them could be cut out of young people's session at 7:15 p. service and drained in severe cold m., and the evening prayer and weather, to put the drips in good condition and to install new ones Rev. Austin B. Mitchell, Jr., where needed, to prepare the roads in the fields so that the drip trucks will be able to make all the drips in the worst weather, and to welcome is extended to everyone prepare walkways so there will be no danger of accident in icy wea-

### Thurber Chosen As Highway 89 Celebration Site

Thurber was chosen Wedness day as site for a Highway 80 cele-bration, it was announced Thurs day following an inspection tour of prospective locations.

The celebration, date for which har not been set, will mark the formal opening of a stretch of Highway 80 from a point near Strawn to Weatherford. The route, however, is open at

Milburn McCarty, president of the Highway 80 association, is contacting dignitaries and invit-ing them to attend.

A feature of the picnic will be a basket lunch. Cooperation has been promised from many towns.

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### Some Subjects Require a Modulated Voice

Judging from current newspaper and magazine articles, the time has come when America expects every Englishman to do his duty.

Fascism is on the march, and nothing but the threat of force will stop it. If that threat is to be effective, England has got to make it. Few Americans have any use for Fascism. So-Q. E. D.-most Americans are expecting England to speak up, and are inclined to be pretty impatient with Premier Chamberlain for waiting so long.

All of this would be very well if America were prepared to pick up a gun and stand by the Briton's side when the showdown comes. But it isn't. If one thing is certain in a highly uncertain world, it is that this country will make every possible effort to stay out of any war that may break out overseas.

That being the case, it might be a very sound idea for us to say a little bit less about England's moral duty in regard to the checking of the dictators.

After all, there are more ignoble aims than the desire to preserve the peace. And when all that there is to say about Mr. Chamberlain's alleged inner sympathy with the Fascists has been said, the fact remains that the man has been making a desperate effort to keep his country out

Maybe he has been making his effort in the wrong way. Maybe the risks of his policy are greater than the risks of a forthright, daring, and clear-cut policy of defiance to all aggressors. Maybe in the long run England will have to fight anyway, and will only make the fight tougher by postponing the evil day.

But it is hardly becoming for Americans to be too vocal about all of this.

The last war isn't so far away but what the English can remember it pretty clearly. A whole generation of young men was destroyed. The monument which commemorates the Somme drive bears a plaque in honor of some 60,000 unknown dead-not total casualties, just men who vanished without a trace during the course of the battle. The war wrecked England's economy and left the empire with problems that will be generations in the solving.

In view of all of this, the English are hardly to be blamed if they choose to move cautiously in the European powder mine. And since we ourselves are determinedand very properly so-to stay at peace no matter what happens in England, we have small reason to be impatient about English caution.

If we think that stopping Fascism is worth a war, we have the privilege of getting out on the firing line and doing our part. Since we don't have the slightest intention of doing that, it would be just as well for us to stop talking about the policy of a nation which is right under the gun.

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### WASHINGTON LETTER

BY DNEY DUTCHER KEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.-President out of the 1940 presidential cam-paign if the Democratic party ricks a conservative candidate unatisfactory to him. That's the concealed threat when the Pfesitent says: "If there is a good liberal running on the Republican icket I would not have the slightest objection to his election. The record of the country interest of the coun good of the country rises above party."

New Dealers are content, they say, because the O'Daniel victory

ions, its 1940 implications were Anti-New Dealers are beginning ot missed by those aware of cur- to describe O'Daniel as "conservaent trends in White House thinking. Roosevelt, eager to force a calignment which would make the Democratic party the "liberal" arty, recognizes the 1940 conparty, recognizes the 1940 conrention may override his wishes. GEORGIA girls make valuable the belief of his closest associates of political advisers as well as the belief of his closest associates hat no New Dealer but Roose-selt can be itominated presumably respondents who have been covers shared by F. D. R. It's not enirely certain he himself could be minated. And it's far from certain that he would accept.

of Atlanta. She managed his successful gubernatorial campaign. Then two babies were born in the executive mansion. Busy Mrs. Johnston wasn't active in the recent senatorial campaign. The senatorial campaign. The two babies were born in the executive mansion. Busy Mrs. Johnston wasn't active in the recent senatorial campaign. The senatorial campaign according to the senatorial campaign according to the senatorial campaign. The senatorial campaign according to the senatorial campaign according to the senatorial campaign. The senatorial campaign according to the senatorial campaign a

LaGuardia of New York and Democrats picked Vice President Garner or one of Garner's favor-Roosevelt is likely to keep of Missouri, Moosevelt would be

Although the statement came furing a press conference discussion of 1938 primaries and elec-

latter a senatorial candidate, are The idea that Roosevelt might refuse to urge his followers to ote for the next party nominee have greatly aided their husbands.

### SPORT GLANCES ---By Grayson

BY HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service

for the National Amsteur, Sept. 12-17, but for the championship broken 70 there himself, but golfer, Fownes' Folly remains the doubts that he could shoot a 72 stiffest golfing test inland on any at Oakmont regardless of how

The course has been a consider the state of the 85 to 110 shooters, trapped.

easier for the 85 to 110 shooters, trapped.

With the possible exception of Possible Beach, Platt mont's and the members of any California's Pebble Beach, Platt other club are listed. But Oak- considers Oakmont the stiffest test mont remains 7000 yards of roll- ever selected for an amateur ing, trap-dotted terrain. It's championship. greens are lightning fast

They were the bunkers which of Oakmont exalts the brassie, ten embarrassed the high handispoon, and long iron as do few capper, but never bothered the courses on this side. Its long, nar-

Oaktient is no drive and pitch ried rows of bunkers, ready to layout. The 1938 champion must have command of long second shots. . . particularly the spoon and the Nos. 2 and 3 irons. Par ican theory of penal golf architecture as contrasted with St. of them call for wood clouts off Andrews of Scotland, which reptact the test of the second state of the second secon

J. WOOD PLATT, who tours
New Jersey's difficult Pine
Valley every week-end, considers fancies a straight hitter with a Coakmont two shots harder than his home course for the low handicap player. The dub is sunk at Pine Valley, as he formerly was Cincinnati who came down in at Oakmont. He can't break 110 front in 1936, fills the order.

Decause he lands in some bottom-less pit or some unplayable bunk-er lie. The same hacker might

The situation is reversed in the PITTSBURGH - Some changes have been made at Oakmont Pine Valley, can be ridiculously well he was smacking the pellet. The course has been made Oakmont. Greens are more tightly

true if you stroke the putter right.

Traps, that have been obliterated since the last groan was heard following the 1935 United States Open were such as the championship player never knew existed. They were those 150 to 200 yards off the tees, over which the topflighter sailed with ease. They were the bunkers which often embarrassed the high handispoon, and long iron as do few

resents the strategic principle in

of dog-biting has led Dr. Millard ficials of the Golden Gate Intertine here, where 65 persons have will hoist visitors 166 feet into the been taking precautionary Pas- pir for a bird's eye view of any-teur treatments.

DOGS ARE "QUARANTINED" By United Press

TOLEDO, Ohio.-An epidemic

Hanson, city health officer, to national Exposition of 1939 have stablish a city-wide dog quaran- contracted for a giant crane that

### SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX POTATOES in the Soup makes a lusty call for din-

(Serves 6 to 8) Ten potatoes, 3 onions, 1 1-2 quarts vegetable or meat stock, 2 cups whole milk, 1 1-2 table-spoons butter, 1 1-2 teaspoons finely chopped parsley, salt and

Wash and peel potatoes. Cut into cubes. Place in large kettle with sliced onions, a little salt and cover with stock. Simmer until potatoes, are tender, about

come up for advancement at a a Court of Honor at that place, October 11th. Then press through colander until every bit has gone through. Add flour to melted butte blend well. Stir into sout bring to boil. Strain. Ads to taste and parsley. Stir well.

Modern Potato Soup

tion concerning this school, please get in touch with the Council of-Scouters Pow-Wow The following towns were rep resented by Scouters at a Powwow in Rising Star, Monday night Blanket, Brownwood, Zephyr, Rising Star, Mullin, Pioneer and Cross Cut. The program was o

table discussion was also held to work out some plans for fall and winter. The meal was cooked IMU style, and was delicious according

an instructive.nature and a round

OF AMERICA

There will be a Court of Hono

held in Lampasas, September 29th

October 1st is the date set for the

Court of Honor to be held in

Brownwood. Scouts of Dublin will

Training Institute A Training Institute for Scout-

ers and Cubbers will be held in San Antonio, October 14th, 15th.

and 16th. Any of the Scouters or

Cubbers of the Council, who

would like to have further informa-

to all reports. Dublin the season in Dublin was held Tuesday evening at the Spark's lin College, told students at the south of the Dead Sea. Hotel, Scoutmaster Mcllroy gave a short summary of the pust year's Donald College here . activities for Troop No. 22. Fol- Prof. May said that Solomon, a mines. and have begun with 100 per cent kingdom after his death. Scout spirit.

### WHAT NEXT?

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif .- Of-

Sunday's Menu BREAKFAST: Honey melon, lemon section DINNER: Roast

lamb, brown gravy, pineapple, roasted pot escalloped eggplant, cor cob, green apple pie, cl coffee, milk. SUPPER: Potato soup

chopped bacon, mixed vegetable salad, to French rolls, old-fashi jelly cake, tea, milk

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A personal note: t (Serves 4 to 6)

One package salad gelatin, 1 quart milk, 2 slices onion, 2 cups mashed potatoes, 2 teaspoons melted butter. 1 tablespoon flour, 2 teaspoons chopped parsley.
Scald milk with onion. Remove Scald milk with onion. Remove compan and dissolve salad gelatin colleged onions in a little grease, draining and add fluffy mashed potatoes, slowly stir in hot milk to the right soup consistency, mer for 15 minutes and ad finely chopped crisp bacon with hot split toasted rolls and call it a day.

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### Savant Says King his glory, aptly fits the this Hebrew monarch." "Recent research shows th Solomon Overrated was a very wealthy king. He his wealth through the tion of his people and

MONTREAL King Solomon, famous for his 1,000 wives and wisdom, is a greatly overrated trader. He developed the summer school for clergy at Mc- methods of a dictator,

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and stone mound for SE corner; . THENCE South 89 deg West 741 feet to stake and mound for corner; the SE corner of a certain 10-acre

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said 10-acre tract: THENCE South 89 deg. West 750 feet to the place of beginning, together with all improvements thereon situat-

And I will proceed to sell the above described property within the hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's sales on the first Tuesday in October, A. D. 1938, the being the 4th day of Octo ber, A. D. 1938, at the Court House door of said Eastland County in the town of Eastland Texas, at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash.

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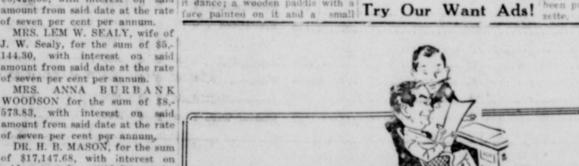
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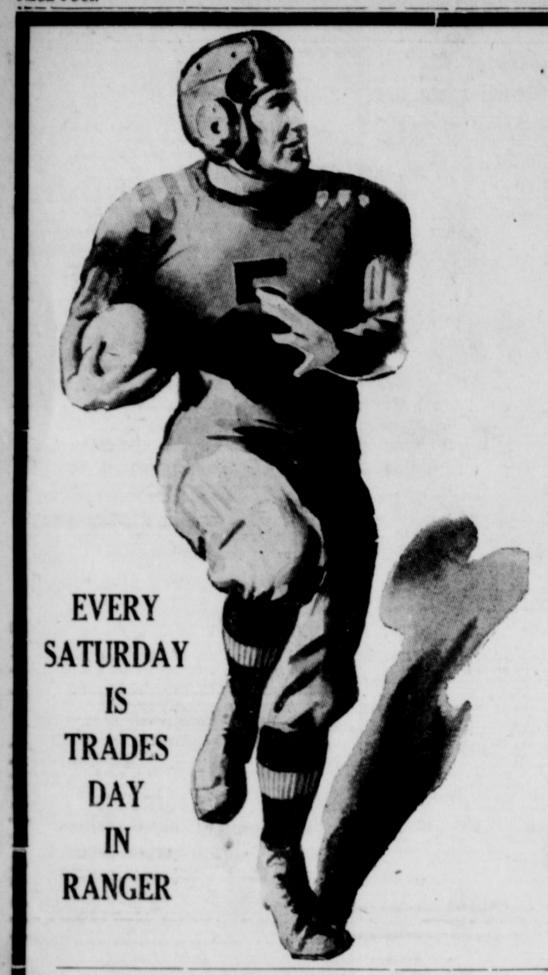
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CHAPTER VI

evening dragged after nights had become an when he was gone. The

all fixing a ticket wasn't sat across from her now. A traffic violation was not sus offense, and she knew her months at court that recedure was accepted. The could be so handled that the could be so handled that the could be the form of the late afternoon sun, watching the menu. "But as it is we're here and for a little while we can forget traffic."

"Yes," she said, "only you know I like my work. I really even like to talk about it. I guess some to take the form offices and shops. Larry's to talk about it. I guess some

traffic regulations during wheel of a car to keep it from "Yes, it wasn't difficult. One & swerving after such a crash." luntary manslaughter.

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And yet Pat had to adherself that she was re-when he was gone. The dered again how he could be so Back at work she remer ng of his eyes, the slight driving, so unswerving, so unalter- that when their eyes met over the and of his voice as he had able when prosecuting those peoble in court, and then change to this considerate, smiling, somethis considerate, smiling, somethis considerate, smiling, somethat when then eyes in that when then eyes in that when then eyes in the thing that when then eyes in the source of the court, and then change to the considerate, smiling, somethis considerate, smiling, so unanterjudge's desk she felt a secret bond between them.

Larry phoned shortly before it

could be so handled that the would be let off with a few so of warning. Nothing too plar and it would save their he embarrassment of paying a slice of life here every day. There's a suspense, a tenseness in the drama of a court. We're sort of behind the scenes and it gets you eventually."

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roached one of the ser- Tom corrected with a tightening well." of his jaw. "Oh, he'll slip up before the day's sessions of his jaw. "Oh, he'll slip up before couldn't bring herself of the long. The police will get a break and they'll find him. I say him' although it may be a woman. Still when the driver is caught be begged. "It's a speeding My brothers were with a long horse the story has been so chill settled about her again that My brothers were with a ing because the story has been so chill settled about her, again that and they goaded him into widely publicized. No person who tingling sensation of an unknown widely publicized. No person who tingling sensation of an unknown can read can have remained ignorant of the woman's death, the place where the accident occurred, the car involved in that Saturday of the woman's death, the place where the accident occurred, the car involved in that Saturday one of a the time, and the fact that a wit-big officer grinned and the time, and the fact that a wit-ness said it was a blue coupe. A dozen that signs of the crash. "Sure it's done every crash that would kill a human bed it's not complicated." It ing would be severe enough to calm as he spoke. "Well, how were ple, but she wished damage a car: twist a headlight, things today? Busy I suppose. bend a bumper, scrape a fender, oh, do any one of a dozen things that tell the story. Furthermore, a driver would have felt the important tightentraffic regulations during the them traffic regulations during the story of a car to keep it from the contraffic regulations during the contraffic regulations are contraffic.

driving, leaving the scene questions put to a driver unfor-ents, and a couple of ar-tunate enough to be involved in a and prosecutors can be influenced its on negligent homicide death crash. He'll have to ex- by the right powers. oluntary manslaughter.

Kelly was in no mood to mon rules of decency and left the ly. "I've met men who couldn't be that morning. He saw scene instead of offering aid. Un- bought, and couldn't be pulled off alibis before Tom had a less this driver has a miraculous by big shots, either.' o break them down by his alibi he'll have a tough time. The papers are working up to a cli-at heart, darling," he said. "Those paper meted out in 20-day max. The court will have to go to same boys could probably be

took his cue from that. to. The defense lawyer in this pair of eyes like yours." reporters scribbling down case will have a tough assign-

'Not Too Surprised'

-year-old Virginia Grimm, shown here with her new bal

"too surprised" when she gave birth to triplets totaling 151/2

is in Steubenville, O. The reason: a grandmother who was a

bore two sets of twins. The triplets are a boy and two girls.

Tom's words would make ment to get his client off even good copy, she supposed, even with a jury trial."

possessive pride going through her as she turned looking at Tom leaning forward as her tarned looking at Tom prosecutor, law enforcement agent. become an ACROSS the red and white like having you there in court. checked table down in the lit- You're not only a good court

Back at work she remembered

times even naive young man who sat across from her now.

"A nice quiet morning," he said.
"Meet you out front."

"Drama—yes, that's it," she repeated. "For instance that horbid accident Saturday. What will happen to the driver if he's caught?"

"It's one from the salesroom," he explained pulling the car away and swinging out into the line of traffic. "Had to have my battery fixed. Thought I'd use this for a "When he's caught, you mean," while. Might even buy it. Runs

ek-end. Desk Officer Timoshea had a thick sheaf of
cards for drunken and
cards for dru

"You're still an innocent child

(To Be Continued)

## With Our Wildlife

BY JOHN R. WOOD, State Game Warden

Quail Nests Along Highways NOTE: In the following article re some facts collected from men that were mowing the grass and information does along the highways during the summer months. Probably the same condition would have existed along all the highways in this district and other Texas counties, if it were possible to get complete information. The nests referred to in this article are only nests that were actually counted and does not include probably the large numbers that were missed by the

Eight men that were mowing the grass and weeds along the highways were contacted regularly, and were asked about the num-

### ber of quail nests that they had FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

seen. In the three months of June, July and August I got a record of 86 quail nests that had been built along the highways that were usually heavily laden with traffic. The nests had from four to twenty eggs in them, but the average for the eighty-six nests was 13. eggs per nest. It was interesting to note that one quail had built her nest exactly three steps from the edge of the pavement between Rising Star and Cisco. This nest had six eggs in it, two were broken by the mower and four hatched.

Each of the men reported that the birds were slow in leaving the nests, because they were used to the noise along the highways and the mower was on them before the birds realized that there was danger. However only four birds were riously injured by the sickle of the mowers. These men also reported that nearly every nest was brought to a successful hatch. When the nests were damaged, the partly repair job done by the men mowing was sufficiently done to allow the quail hen to return to the nest and bring it to a success-

Three quail nests were completely destroyed by the mowers. In three other nests two cars were broken, but in these nests th remainder eggs hatched.

### Silk Baseballs Are Used by Japanese

By United Press TOKYO. - Shoes made from weeds along the highways in parts the bark of trees, baseballs made of Brown, Coleman, Comanche, of silk, toothbrush bristles made Callahan, Eastland and Erath of celluloid, and handbags of glas were among the products demonnot completely cover the counties strated here as substitutes for arbut it will give an idea as to the ticles which the Japanese people number of quail that are nesting have been asked to do without because of the China war,

The products were shown at the Mitoukoshi department store. Not all of them were on sale, for many have not yet been produced in commercial quantities.

Celluloid products featured the show. There were c-!luloid forks and spoons, celluloid razors, mirreis backed with celluloid, celluloid cups, celluloid tasins, celluloid watch and cigarette cases, toothbrushes and hairbrushes with celluloid bristles, celluloid containers for foods and other products customarily encased in tin.

ALLEY OOP

### THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

J.RWILLIAMS (1)







### WASHINGTON LETTER

By Williams

ive on 50 cents a day.

But now the President's own is to gear itself to a low-wage market. 00,000 men, women and children in wage negotiations.

mittee in its report on "Con- 59 billions of income received way. But it's what the figures tween 128,000,000 persons,

than 51 cents apiece.

per cent of families—about 18,000,000 persons—live on less than
And about as fast as some supposed. Ninety-

than \$2500 a year. About 2 per come, the relief families 7 p more than \$5000. cent.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER 3 | \$780, one-half less than \$1,970 and

WASHINGTON.—Both Mr.
Roosevelt and Senator "Cotton
Ed" Smith of South Carolina agree
hat no one could—or should—
ive on 50 cents a day

The control of the c nize that one of its chief problems

that at least one-fourth of all the people in the United States—32,-

one politicians and relative will use them to argue for a more less, sometimes much less.

The National Resources Com
Others will point out that if the control of the less sumer Incomes in the United families and single individuals in Statse" didn't put it exactly that 1935-36 were divided equally beauty. But it's what the figures tween 128,000,000 persons, each

Twenty-seven per cent of American families, it reported, had incomes under \$750 in the relatively good years 1935-36. The typical American family is one of four persons, so that meant that our persons, so that meant that summary of the recent report will the 27 per cent were getting less appear this month in the fifth and han 51 cents apiece.
Further figures show that 14 Guide of AAA, which devotes

37 cents a day. And about as fast as some supposed. Ninet one per cent of the population included in families of two or mo

han 17 cents a day.

Many other interesting, important facts and figures are in this notable report, a great new gold mine for social scientists, business men and government. NRC already has publicized the fact that 89 per cent of the nation's 29,000,000 families and 10, 100,000 single persons, considered to some sort of work relief or direct during the year. Average fact that 89 per cent of the nation's 29,000,000 families and 10, 100,000 single persons, considered to family is 4.5 persons, compared with the non-relief family's average of 3.8 per cent. The non-relief families of two or more persons. 000,000 single persons, considered as "consumer units," receive less ceive 93 per cent of aggregate in-

One-third had incomes of less than (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.



BY HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service

CLEVELAND. — Albert Thomas
Lechowicz, the WPA timeteeper who took time off to win
the United States public links

Experts criticize Leach's swing

Experts criticize Leach's swing and stands only five feet six backswing, as straight as a stick,

tle high school student and news- head doesn't add up. paper carrier, Bart Taro.

Al Leach, who is 26, was raised nearby Pasadena Golf Club. and still resides in the Collinwood no chump in the Royal and An- nicipal

cient game. Leach, who smokes big black now sells golf balls.

at Dayton, O., in 1923. "When I got to overswinging, get along.

Behm suggested that I try seel how easily I could hit the ball in-

thampionship, wouldn't welgh nore than 125 pounds soaking wet club up too quickly . . . that had

will prevent him from ever hit ing a long ball.

What Lechowicz, who changed his name to Leach "be ause he could get around better with that lag," lacks in size he makes up for in fight and putting.

He was gight down at the 17th the result of his attemption of the control of his attemption. He was eight down at the 17th hole of his 36-hole semi-final velop as big an arc as possible in match with the 16-year-old Seat- order to get speed into the club-

Leach intends to turn to golf He muffed only one putt of this winter as a means of liveli-under six feet in his 36-hole final bood, however, and plans to go with Louis Conrad Cyr, the rail-road car inspector of Vancouver, of Cleveland's Country Club is the professional. Gullickson is at the

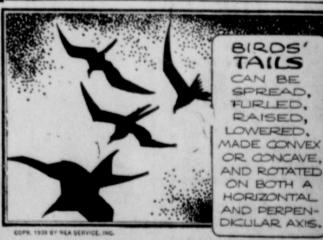
and still resides in the Collinwood section of Cleveland . . . not far from Euclid Beach, and grew up on the city's golf courses, where he started chasing balls and caddying at the age of 12. The oldest of eight children, he didn't get and a putter borrowed from Mike cart of eight children, he didn't get land's pew Highland Park mupast the grammar grades, but he's land's new Highland Park mu-

final and final rounds were played. Leach, who smokes big black cigars as he burns up courses, is a protege of Lloyd Gullickson, the district P. G. A. champion who was too light, the Lithuanian Is badly with a borrowed one LEACH also attributes much of finished his qualifying round with the half of his old putter that redent of golf who went to the third mained. He then decided upon round of the second national pub-lic links tournament ever held . . . better in his life.

A young man like Al Leach will

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

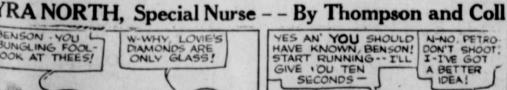


SCIENTISTS ARE LEARNING TO LISE COCKROACHES INSTEAD OF RATS IN VARIOUS KINDS OF RESEARCH WORK





ended yet. The polar regions are still covered with the that ancient formation. A study made in Minnesota ind the ice retreated from that state about 10 to 16 th





M-NOT BAD, BENSON-NOT BAD! WHAT SAY, BABEE, YOU LAK MAYBE NO NO-PAY YOU WELL









YOU HAVE?







# Society

Committee Meeting

nesday afternoon at 3:45 for the grades purpose of planning the 1938-39 year book

Mrs. Claudia Jarvis, Miss

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Practices Tonight

Cooper School P.-T. A. Has Meeting

number of parents present. The were reported.

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home of Mrs. O. G. Lanier Wed- en by the pupils of the upper mate here, the families decided to Mrs. O. G. Lanier was elected

Those present were Mrs. O. G. cancy left by Mrs. Yonker. The interest and enthusiasm this association has known.

Woodmen Circle Meets

held tonight at the church at 8 No. 1954, Woodmen circle met at the I. O. O. F. hall for the regu-Mr. Hobson of the Fort Worth lar meeting, Mrs. Eula Blackwell, Seminary will be here to lead the guardian, presided over the meet-

home of Mrs. Ava Nell Burke (old ers open house for teachers in the Strawn highway) Friday afternoon Ranger schools. The Cooper P.-T. A held its at 2 o'clock. All members are tion building at 8 o'clock. This will provide an e afternoon at 3:45, with a large were given out. Visits to the sick

by Mrs. Viola Cash and won by one is invited to come out and Mrs. Viola Brink. There was good have a good time. ttendance at the meeting. Viola Brink was elected assistant Just a Bit Personal

attendant. Employs Mrs. Scott

Mrs. M. M. Scott, who has had greatly improved. many years of experience in repair and alteration work, is work-

The State of the Gear.

When the solution of the Gear Mrs. Scott, with her husband, other points.

ed their home and a filling station which Mr. Scott operated. His health failed to the extent he was unable to take care of it longer. He met Mr. Nelson, who formerly Swift & Co. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson purchased the place on the coun try club road once owned by E. C. Shipp and wife, and resided here A committee meeting of the ring.

Cooper School P.-T. A. met at the A short entertainment was givto Mr. Nelson's work, and the cli-

several years. On account of the convenience of the Scott place trade places. The deal has proven satisfactory to both parties and first vice-president to fill the va- the Scotts have regained their

Before his illness Mr. Scott had Clara May Weaver and Mrs. O. G. shown leads them to anticipate enjoyed a very interesting career one of the most successful years in detective work. He was chief of detectives in Amarillo for four years, and at one time was a detective in New York City. In 1934 The regular choir practice of Wednesday afternoon the mem- he did detective work in San the First Baptist church will be bers of Julia Alexander Grove Francisco.

Open House For Teachers

To Be Held Tonight Tonight is the time for the Ran-There will be a party at the ger Council of Parents and Teach-

The affair will be at the Recrea-This will provide an excellent opportunity for parents and teach-The penny prize was furnished ers to get acquainted, and every-

Raymond Doyle, who has been confined to his home the past four

ng part time at the Ranger Dry daughter, Sarah Ann, returned a vacation at this time. Friday from Muncie, Indiana and

THE TALKING

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**PICTURE** 

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COOKING

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Hot-headed young romance, turbulent as the times, highlights Irving Berlin's "Alexander's Ragtime Band." Above, the stars of the picture -Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche. The picture, a \$250,000 which gives the starting lineup Movie Quiz Contest film, comes to the Arcadia for a midnight showing Saturday at 11:15 and again Sunday and Monday.

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RECIPES

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STYLES

of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Anderson interests until sometime tomorrow. and son, Billy, Strawn highway.

Jimmy Phillips, son of Mr. and weeks on account of illness, is Mrs. O. L. Phillips, Terrell street, spent the past week-end with his Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Allison and parents. Mr. Phillips is enjoying

He will go to Hamlin from here where he has a dry goods store.

Mrs. W. S. Adamson, wife of

ouse moved from Travis to West

Judge Adamson of Eastland, was shopping in Ranger today. Mrs. S. B. Baker is having her Buford Green came to Ranger Main street, where she expects to

J. M. Harris, brother-in-law of, John Hassen of Sulphur, Okla., T. J. Anderson, visited Wednes- arrived in Ranger today and will and one 10 pounds less, making stocks: day evening and night in the home be here attending to his business

Co-Capt. Guthrie, RT, 170. Fletcher, RG, 160. Coker, C, 148. N. Robertson, LG, 170. B. Robertson, LT, 160. Palmer, LE, 160.

Gore, Q, 135. Pate, Half, 155. Carnes, Half, 155.

about the two negro football teams that called signals from crimmage instead of going into a huddle. On one team the quarterback would bark, "One million, nine hundred twenty-six thousand, five hundred and fifty-six; ten million, six hundred thirty-nine thousand, four hundred twentytwo," while on the other team a different system was used and the quarterback could be heard clear up in the stands, if any, yelling his signals, "Mississippi, Tennes-see, South Carolina, Hike!" Confusing, probably, even to their own team-mates.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Poe and daugther, Lucile, of Rising Star, were among those attending the funeral of R. D. Cooper Tuesday. Mr. A. N. Snearly of Rising Star and Mr. Gilford Gray of Gorman also attended, Messrs. Poe, Gray and Snearly served as commissioners at the time V. V. Cooper, Sr., brother of the deceased, served 10 years as Eastland county commissioner. Mr. Poe served eight years, Mr. Snearly two and Mr. Gray four. Clyde Garrett, who was county judge at that time and is now congressman from the 17th congressional district, was another friend who attended.

Miss Mary Allen Lanier, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lanier, 910 Sinclair, was unable to attend school yesterday and today on ac-count of suffering from a cold.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Barnett have been unable to get away from home the past week due to colds.

Preston Head, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Jim Head, and sister, Mrs. Bill Bean, made a trip to Gorman, where he received medical treatment for an ear af-

the kindness, sympathy and telestress the kindness, sympathy and telestral offerings given ing the recent illness and death our beloved husband, father and ther, R. D. Cooper.

\*\*ERS. R. D. COOPER, ELLIS COOPER.

LLIS COOPER, HORNTON COOPER GUY COOPER

The KNOTHOLE By Bill Mayer

PEEPING THRU

C. WILKERSON, Jr., associate states in a letter dated Sept. 20, Solicitors for the premiums that the Indians, who will play the were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Baker, Rulldogs at Comanche Friday who, with Mr. Lauderdale, gin night, have a very light team, "averaging about 155 pounds," but adds, "but we have three out or for their cooperation in making standing backs in Pate, Carnes and this fund possible.

And then, just to prove his European Situation point, he casually remarks that Pate, Indian halfback, turned in Lions Club Subjections an 85-yard run against Stephen-ville last week." At first we read that Pate had gained 85 yards, of the Lions club program today and didn't notice that it was a

figure. However, W. T. Waiton entire European situation. word from another source, and the weights are different. In the backfield one man weighs five pounds more than the lineup given us, two weigh five pounds less the latter a mere shadow of the 190-pounder we have listed, and weighing but 180.

HASTE makes waste, and some the Stephenville team, someone A T & S wrote that Stephenville didn't Chrysler have a good prayer on the team, Com & Sou meaning to write "player," of Cons Oil

THE COMANCHE starters will probably be: Co-Capt. McMillan, RE, 143.

ONE OF OUR SCOUTS reports that Weatherford Junior Col-lege football numbers all have three digits, beginning with 800. The numbers are 885, 886, etc. That is about as bad as the Eastland system of a few years back, with their double letters, AA, 3B, etc. But that is something few of us here will have to worry about. because we don't have to see Weatherford play unless we want to. Which is remindful of the story

dito, in Houston, who is associated with the Vinson, Elkins, Weems Francis law firm. Mrs. Gregg has received word from her son, Lew-is, that he is now connected with Best and Company in New York City, which is an advancement over his former position with Saks and Company.

CARD OF THANKS wish to express appreciation many friends and relation

### Premiums Are Ready For the First Bales

T. D. Lauderdale of the Ranger Gin, announces that the premiums for the first and second bales of cotton ginned this year are ready for the winners when they co to town. They were won by J. I.

# Lions Club Subject

J. F. Killingswroth had charge and presented L. H. Flewellen who made an interesting talk of the European situation today.

partment is in error, the team averages slightly more than 155 pounds, with the line averaging 158 and the backfield the same the present grave concern over t

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collects that matters, but many she connects. Common Sense

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