WEST TEXAS-Fair tonight and

Annual County Fair Is Opened at Eastland

UROPE'S FOUR 'Save the Czechs' POLAND READY Cries 'Wee Ellen' BIG STATESMEN SEEKING PEACE

By United Press

MUNICH, Sept. 29.-Great Britain, Germany, France and Italy agreed tonight on a plan for peaceful partition of Czechoslovakia, but continued gotiations on technical des in expectation of signing he agreement at 10 p. m. (3 m. CST). The momentous four pow

conference worked fursly to deliver the decision Czechoslovakia and receive he Prague government's reply before Hitler's Oct. 1,

var or peace" deadline. There seemed little doubt he powers would urge the Czechs to accept.

A German spokesman said German occupation of Sude-tenland would begin Satur-day, probably along the en-tire border, but probably to no considerable depth.

MUNICH, Germany, Sept. 29 .pe's four leading statesmen ay made quick progress toward ement on a plan to solve the r, after Adolf Hitler had reitted that Oct. 1, was still his line for entering Czechoslo-

Cautious statements from variquarters were tinged with op ag shaped and the con oped the Czechs could be

rsuaded to accept them. No official word came from the where Hitler, Chamberlain reat Britain; Mussolini of It and Daladier of France wres with their "peace or war

conference is roady, inform French circles believe, to mak nan occupation of the Eger ct on Saturday the price ed that much of the sting ald be taken from the occupa on for the Czechs if troops arch in light peacetime equip instead of war equip The representatives of France itain, Germany and Italy met in nich's "fuehrer house" and

nged into their efforts to the Czech crisis. Informed German sources con ed earlier suggestions that a oken" withdrawal of Czech ops from the Eger districts ght satisfy Germany by permitg entry of nazi troops into part

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J. M. Masyrk of the Czech for-The Hungarian govern- most completely equipped project nt observer also arrived.

CASTEL, Gandolfo, Italy. Sept. his country villa.

'Millions of men live in grief,"

Old Aged Office To Close Friday

announcement was made Thursy that the county Old Age As stance Commission office at astland will be closed all day iday, Sept. 30.

While Friday is the usual days or the office to open, it will be osed that day this week because stigator Peeks will attend a tending at Wichita Falls.

Chinese Win An Important Victory

Re United 1 ress SHANGHAI, Sept. 29.—Chi nese troops under Gen. Li Tsung Jep outflanked and defeated the crack Japanese 13th division northeast of Hankow, Chinese tources reported today.

The 13th division was expected The 13th division was expected to be the first to reach / Hankow. A Japanese spokesmen admitted that two divisions of Chinese troops "penetrated Japanese lines" but claimed strong Japanese lines" but claimed strong Japanese columns were surrounding the case columns were surrounding the Chinese columns were surrounded to the first to reach / Hankow.

Jack Hale, area NYA supervisor, returned Thursday from Austin.



Fiery little Ellen Wilkinson, red headed Labor member of Parliament, is pictured here as she expressed her obviously definite opinion at a pro-Czech peace rally n London's Trafalgar Square. Thousands assembled under auspices of the International Peace

Campaign to hear "Wee Ellen" demand application of international land was busy fighting Russia. PROJECT FOR

H. A. Ziegler, district super inistration, has announced that C. Kellum, state director, had oproved a resident training pro ill be started in a short time.

BOY'S SCHOOL

Under the proposed project ouths from all over this section f the state, numbering about 60 rought to Ranger, where quarters, farmers off their farms." vill be provided for them, similar

inistration setup. A workshop, where the boy will be given practical training n several trades, will be set up and the boys will work under act nal shop conditions, with a com petent teacher being provided by the state department of education. Approximately \$3,000 worth of

nachinery, which has never been used, and which includes all kinds to interview youths for the pur of motor-driven woodworking pose of selecting Eastland county's tools, are to be furnished the representative for the resident atent with Czech evacuation of school, and to this will be added project in trade and industries be Eger district in northwest equipment owned by the Ranger school system, making one of the Teachers College. most complete shops anywhere in office, arrived today from this part of the country, and the

of its kind in the state. Material is to be furnished lo cally and the boys can build any Pope Pius addressed a plea thing needed by any public organ peace to the world today in a ization, such as the schools, the lio broadcast from the library city, churches an dother like or ganizations over the area.

A dormitory is to be provided said, "because of the imminent for out-of-town boys, where they inger of war and human slaugh. will live during their training period, and where they will be arrange placement of the apprengiven proper supervision.

It is planned to add metal work- tions Boys who attend the school, its industrial education program, and who apply themselves to the He has been identified with the

work, will be graduated as experienced craftsmen, it has been the past 20 years. stated, and efforts will be made to of work.

To Receive Money For Stricken Areas

R .C. Kinnaird, chairman of the Eastland County Red Cross Chapter, Thursday announced contri-butions whi be received for 40, 100 people victimized by flood and winds in the New England

William M. Baxter, Jr., manager of the American Red Cross, St. Louis, wrote Kinnaird that a relief fund of at least \$590,000 i

sought in the nation.

upward to 61 per cent.

TO MARCH INTO CZECH SECTION

TESCHEN, Poland, Sept. 29 .-Polish volunteer guard again crossed the Czechoslovak frontier today and tossed hand grenadeinto the police station in Czech

All windows in the station were mashed but no fatalities were re ported. The incident was a repitition of activities by volunteers

Inhabitants were fleeing into the interior as the Saturday deadline laid down by the Folish government for evacuation of the Teschen district by the Czechs. Polish spokesmen said that re gardless of the outcome of the Munich conference, Poland's army would attack Czechoslovakia Sat urday unless the 20 miles of Low er Selicia were returned to this country.

disputed territory sur-

Wallace Endorses A Processing Tax For Wheat Growers

HUTCHINSON, Kas., Sept. 29. Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace today proposed reenact-

al income." In an address prepared for delivery before a farm meeting et for Ranger, and the project here Wallace defended his "ever normal" granary program, and ac cused his opponents of wanting "to go back to the heartless methleos of 1932, balancing farm pro soys from five counties, will be duction with demand by starving Estate Value Is .

o those now provided for girls Youths Interviewed May Get Training

Trav Lewis, personal representative of J. C. Kellam, State NYA Lionism Is Subject director was in Eastland this weel ing operated at San Marcos State

This project is operated on a state-wide basis and only out standing youths are enrolled. East land county will be one of the few counties represented. The proect will operated for 9 months and the youths selected will receiv training in shop work preparator o apprentice placement at th

termination of the training period The Texas State Employmen service is cooperating with repre sentatives of organized labor t tices in existing trade organiza

ing equipment to the school as For the past three years Lewis soon as possible, so that a wider has been state coordinator for the ange of training can be provided, state department of education in ed today. American Federation of Labor for

obtain jobs for them in their line Foreign Minister of Japan Quits Post

TOKYO, Set. 29 .- Gen. Kazehige Uguki, foreign minister, reigned today after disagreement with other cabinet members on he creation of a special governmental committee to take charge f Japanese affairs in China. Premier Konoye was expected to be temporary foreign minister

Japan's foreign policy would not be changed essentially. Stock Markets Show A Better Trend

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- Hope or peace ran high in all world curity markets responded with barp gains. In London Czech bonds gained

AT THE ARCADIA Cail at Daily Times Offic

'We'll Fight to the Last Man'



sounds Teschen. It was seized by Czechoslovakians are prepared to fight "fo the last breath and to the Czechoslovakia in 1919 while Polast man," declared former Senator Vojta Benes, left above, as he are rived in New York aboard the M. S. Batory. He is pictured with hi traveling companion, Col. Vladimir Hurban, Czech minister to the U S., who is returning to his Washington post. Senator Benes, a brothe of President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia, will make a speakin

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 .ment of the processing tax as "the Sen. Key Pittman of Nevada sug- year-old man, surest way for wheat farmers to gested today that the United was charged today with murdering isor of the National Youth Adget their fair share of the nation States could dispose of 13,400 a 21-year-old woman, Mrs. Paul tires of the president's health all its surplus, by trading it to for. death last night. eign nations for silver.

ounces of silver.

Estate of P. G. Wright, who ied August 4 at Eastland, was sted in county court probate oceedings Thursday as having en appraised at \$2,575. In a Trade School Frank Castleberry and W. C. McFadden were listed us the ap-

Of Lion Meeting

In the absence of D. M. Cooper, resident of the Lions club, Saule Peristein, vice president, presided the meeting today.

talk on Lionism, which was enjoyed by all present.

Fire Damages Small Lone Star Structure

Plant No. 101 Wednesday after- shown. on about 5 o'clock, when a small ught afire.

The engine house was destroyed,

CISCO VISITOR

County Clerk R. V. Galloway es a business visitor Thursday in



Gues! Tickets Friday

TIMES

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Williams

"GANG BUSTERS"

Pittman Suggests | Charge Is Filed In Trading Off Cotton Longview Slaving Socialized Medicine

LONGVIEW, Sept. 29 .- A 71 F. A. Hutcherson

The fatal shooting was the sec He proposed trading 10 pounds oud here within 24 hours. On

Fixed at \$2,575 PLANS MADE FOR RANGER HORSE SHOW

nd Mule Colt Show to be held aturday, Oct. 15, at Ranger, consored by the Ranger Cham ber of Commerce, have been an nounced by members of a con mittee directing the event,

The committee includes Dr. Ros A. N. Larson had charge of the Hodges, chairman; J. E. Meroney arogram and gave an interesting secretary; G. C. (Lum) Love, Sis alk on Lionism, which was enjoy- Faircloth, Charles Bell and County Agent Elmo V. Cook. Roy W. Snyder of the A. & M College Extension service ha

onsented to be judge. The rules are: 1. Any brood mare, stallion The Ranger Fire department jack or colt or gelding in the nswered an alarm at Lone Star Ranger Trade territory may be

2. No entry fee will be charged il tank near an engine house Animals must be attended by the 3. The show directors assum

out damage had not been estimat-no responsibility for injuries of d today. 4. Colts must have been folded since Jan. 1, 1938.

5. Each animal will be judged on its individual merits regardless ernment of Premier Gen. Jan Sy of the appearance of sire or dam. rovy announced today the accept 6. All cooperation possible will ance of the general principles of be given owners of jacks and a new Braish plun for making et stallions in advertising their ani- feetive the cession of Sudeten

7. All animals to be shown must tions were made as to some de be on hand not later than 10 tails. o'clock a. m. Saturday, October 15th., and cannot be removed until 4 p. m. 8. Saddle mares, saddle hørses

and ponies must be shown under

Premiums are as follows: Class Draft Colts Mule Colts \$6 Other Colts \$6 ther Colts \$6 \$4 \$3 \$2 Blue, Red and White Ribbons

will be given on the following: Draft Stallions. Saddle Stallions, Jacks, Draft Mares Saddle Mares

Saddle Horses Team of Horses Team of Mules Kid Ponies Shetland ponies,

TORNADO KILLS **OVER A SCORE** AT CHARLESTON

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 29 A tornado ripped across Charleson today, taking a heavy toll of dead and injured and causing great property damage.

Digging into debris in torren-

tial rains, which followed the tor nado, authorities predicted the death toll would be heavy. Norman Davis, head of the Red Cross, advised President Roosevel

that the latest reports showed: 25 bodies recovered, 340 per sons injured and 30 city block Many of the victims were no

The twister struck along the waterfront's old slave market nowing down frame structures. was reported that the mill he Charleston Paper and Pulp ompany was wrecked and an unknown number of employes trap

The storm swirled about the waterfront, but skipped the bus

Physicians of Harris MAVS SHOWN County Disapprove

By United Press

HOUSTON, Sept. 29 -- Harris ounty physicians recorded dis approval of "socialized medicine" today but favored other object 000 bales of cotton representing Hayes. Mrs. Hayes was shot to conference for care of the nation's sick.

Dr. S. G. Leland of Chicago, di rector of medical economics for of cotton for one ounce of silver. Tuesday night George Battalis the American Medical Associathus bringing in 670,000,000 was killed on a downtown street tion, summarized the conference report to 500 members of the Harris County Medical society. "Let Europe go socialistic with its medicine," Dr. Leland said. "Let's keep America's medicine ed. iemocratic. That method will not

ork in this country Henry Davenport Is Resting Well After An Eye Operation

Word was received here today Rules for the first annual Horse from Henry Davenport, county and Mule Colt Show to be held commissioner from Precinct 1, who recently underwent an operation on his eye, that he is now resting well at a hotel in Dallas, and is improving rapidly. He states that every day he can see better, but that he will likely

Thomas Dewey Will Run for Governor

other week.

have to remain in Dallas for an-

By United Press

SARATOGA SPRINGS, Sept 29.-Thomas Dewey, 36-year-old racket-busting" district attorney ! New York City, was nominated oday as the Republican cand date for governor of New York.

Czechs Accept Part Of British Plan

By United Press

PRAGUE, Sept. 29 .- The gov land to Germany, but reserva

Generals Appointed By the President

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.— Secretary of War Woodring an 1st 2nd 3rd 4th nounced today that Presiden \$2 Roosevelt has appointed two new \$2 major generals and six brigadien \$2 generals.

Brig. Gen. Henry Arnold will succeed the late Major Gen. Oscar Westover as major general of the tion of air corps, Gen Westover was killed Czechs. last week.

JURORS MEET

Members of the 88th district Lane, brakeman for the Texas court grand jury met Thursday at and Pacific railroad, was killed to-Eastland for the investigation of day when he fell under a moving reported law violations.

France's toughened attitude in th

European crisis? Premier Edouar

GRID PARLEY

ber of Commerce at the Connellec

hotel. At the same time a move

ear's edition of the Maverich

with" the youths, win or lose. Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor of

e First Methodist church, pro

unced the invocation. Gridde

ere introduced by Coach Grad

B. Tanner, president of the school

V. T. Seaberry, attorney; Cec

Crossley, district clerk and repre

entative-elect; T. E. Richardso

im Horion, businessman: Austi

Furse, father of B. and F. Furse

numbers of the team; Dr. C.

Cogburn; E. E. Freyschlag, bus

seman; Grady Pipkin, membe

f the school board, and Sam Mo

ison, representative of the Texa

The movement for the light in

tallation was initiated by Mayo

After the banquet a rally for

he team was held at the Connel

Czechs Accused

Of Attempts Upon

Peace Conference

BERLIN, Sept. 29 - The nagi

While official circles insisted

that Adolf Hitler's deadline of

rturday for surrender of Sude

mland was unchanged, the Ber

n newspapers carried big banne

ines charging that the German

minority in Czechoslovakia was i

The press dispatches were it

ended to support Hitler's argu

mmediately to prevent destruc

BRAKEMAN IS KILLED By United From

ncreasing danger.

ress today accused Czechoslo

vakia of attempting to sabotage

the four-power conference at Mu

Hoffmann, who secured pledge

lectric Service company.

or help at the meeting.

Chamber of Commerca secretary

board; Ben Hamner, businessma

Barham, theatre manager;

Those who spoke included: K

said that Eastland wa

Rolls His Own INTEREST IN **EVENTS HIGH** SAYS OFFICIALS

Opening Day Designed To Honor People of Cisco.

A successful exhibition was in rospect Thursday morning as the welfth annual Eastland County air and Dairy Show opened at

The morning was marked by the rrangement of exhibits in the epartments and was expected o be completed at an early hour. Exhibits are at the former Pickring Lumber Company building nd yard on South Seaman street. Ed T. Cox, Sr., general superntendent of the fair, was optimis ic for an outstanding fuir, stating hat it has already been assured cause of the great interest. H. J. Tanner, secretary of the

er of Commerce, likewise reported that interest in exhibits at the air is greater than in past im-Thursday was deignated as "Cis-Day." Friday will be "Eastland ounty Communities" Day" and aturday will be "Ranger Day."

fair group and the Eastland Cham-

Programs are to be given each vening at the Fire Department Softball Park at Eastland on North The Dairy Show of the fair was kely to attract more animals than similar event held since 1935. ality cows, heifers and bulls, on manding the admiration of

tockmen and dairymen, were to Eastland showed its support of be placed in the exhibit stails by he high school football team and noon Thursday. Coach E. B. Grady, Jr., Wednesber of animals to be exhibited would approach 50. Among those oach were honored at a banquet ponsored by the Eastland Charn James Calvert, Alameda; W. L. Olden: Jack Walker, James Walker, F. E. Wa ker, James

ment was re-inaugurated for lights at the Eastland field.

Mayor C. W. Hoffmann presided.

Marvin Dupuy, all of Alameda; Charles Bruce, C. F. Ervin, Sr., Desdemona; J. C. Gideon, Ranger; Speakers called upen by Hoff T. E. Richardson, Fastland; Louis Pitzer, Eastland, and Lum Love, The dairy show is to be judged 9 a. m. Friday by Dr. V. Scott Stephenville, head of the dairy bandry department of John

rleton Agricultural college. Many exhibits at an early hour ad been placed in the boys' 4-H ub department. These showed ccessful hog feeding, the makof rope from binder twine, a ean cooling tank for Eastland ounty forms, home tanned leath-, an insect collection, different ertilizer, peanuts, a miniature yrup maker and others telling general boys' 4-H work. Judging was to begin at 1 a. m.

ent, Mrs. E. E. Layton, Mrs. Cur-s Kimbrell, Mrs. James Horton nd Mrs. L. A. Hightower, comittee members, declared. The dge, Miss Clara Brown, Baird, allahan county home demonstraon agent will be assisted by oth-

hursday in the women's depart-

Community agricultural booths ere expected from 12 communies, twice as many as registered

t last year's fair. In addition to the evening prorams sponsored by the fair asociation, the exhibits and other entures, a carnival is being held t Eastland. A portion of the carnival's reipts go to the fair association.

More Acres Added To Game District

A total of 35,000 acres have een pledged by farmers in the ioneer area for inclusion in a game conservation zone, it was anmounced Thursday following a ecting of the Pioneer lanagement association Wednes-

lay night, Since many of the Pioneer armers were busy with peanut prvesting and were unable to atend, adoption of by-laws and a constitution was delayed.

nent the territory must be take: Warehouse Opening tion of important facilities by the Is Expected Soon

W. B. Starr of Dan Horn, repre-entative of the South central Peanut Growers association, announced Thursday that opening several warehouses for receipt peanuts is expected soon, He did not announce locations.

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Wounded Pride and Censorship

If there is anything to the psychologists' claim that the touchy, easily-offended person is really suffering from a deep sense of his own inferiority, then the dictator-nations msut be afflicted with the most complete inferiority complexes ever seen.

The Italian government is providing the most recent

This time it is marching to war against two American moving pictures-"Marie Antoinette," recently produced, and "Farewell to Arms," filmed some years ago and currently having a revival.

The first one, it seems, offended because it displays "all the ferocious bloodliness, malice, and barbarian qualities of the people of the French revolution, from which after 104 years the People's Front has been born."

And the second is "an insult to the Italian soldier, who has won three wars." A revival of the film will not be looked upon lightly by Rome, even if no Italian ever sees it; for, says Fascist Bigwig Robert Farinacci, "defamation, 🚜 calumny and insult would remain even if the film were shown in the smallest Broadway house."

Now it takes a pretty touchy people to get so stirred up by a couple of movies. There is, indeed, something rather ridiculous about a nation which insists that it is the rencarnation of Caesar's Rome being so mortally offended at the thought that someone, in some suburban movie house in America, may see a moving picture which shows the Italian army in the process of retreat. A nation which really felt that it was great, mighty, and all-powerful would hardly worry so much about so insignificant a slight.

Which indicates, perhaps, that the dictator-statesand they all seem to be just as touchy on these matters as bob their hair-solely because of Italy is-don't believe in their own boasts. They bruise too a hairpin which fell in the soupeasily.

But there is another side to it which isn't quite so fun-

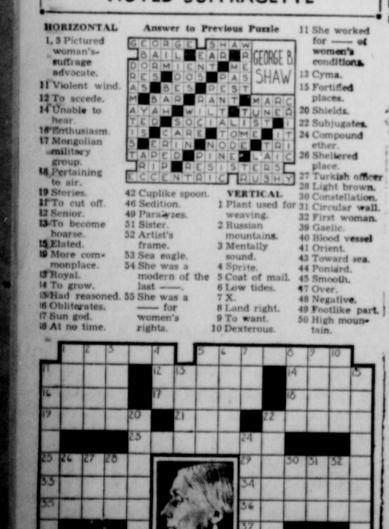
It is quite possible that this counter-offensive from the sands of women will be wearing land of Fascism may have some effect on the kind of said would be fashionable until dramas American movie-goers may see in their own it falls to pieces, theatres.

Moving picture companies do a big export business; they can't always afford to get in wrong with a European I was dancing with Vernon Castle, ners are listed according to the government, for fear of reprisals. It has happened before That was 24 years ago, but I could that Hollywood has laid off certain subjects, certain stories, and certain methods of treatment, in order to avoid at the party." the ill-will of one or another of the dictators.

And that is carrying things a bit too far. As long as the uniformed braggarts of Europe confine their war on to cut in "The Castles" a movie freedom and truth to their own lands, we can't complain based upon the two years before much. But when they exert a censorship-and that is what the war, during which she and her it amounts to-over the channels of artistic expression in our own country, we have a right to of

Such tactics can only intensify the hostility that Am- of Vernon Castle. Ginger Roge ericans fell toward Fascism and all its works. And in the will be Irene, state this world is in, the good-will of America is likely to "I offered to play my mother, Mrs. Castle said, "but that made

NOTED SUFFRAGETTE



'Still Trying to Get Somewhere, Buddy?'



the agricultural department of the

Scranton Community Fair which

GOLDEN JUBILEE

Livestock

Improved herds

and great dairy and beef animals have been entered

in this stupendou

2nd largest Texas resource....

Poultry

Amusements

The Jubilee Follies at popular prices in the auditorium; the Hennies Bros. Shows on the Midway; Bozo, the mind-reading dog, and other sensational free acts daily on

the ground make up a great amuse-ment program. In addition, there will be much free entertainment in

wing of the

1 bration

Irene Castle Comes To Husbands' Aid With Dress For Wife That Will Not Go Out of Style, No Matter How Old It Is

By Frederick G. Othman United Press Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD - Irene Castle, o caused millions of women to FAIR LISTED ame to the financial aid of husbands today with a dress which can't go out of style.

By spring, she predicted, thou

I think it is one of the most beautiful dresses ever made," she was held Saturday; said. "I first wore it in 1914 when wear it again tonight and I would one of the best-dressed women

Mrs. Castle returned to Hollywood after an interval of years to late husband rose from cabaret en-

the experts gasp. So I'll take a less

Mrs. Castle had upon a dummy at RKO studios the dress she used to wear, which Mias Rogers will film, and which she believes will become the basis

for an ageless style. "It is an evening dress of dull blue chiffon," she said. "It features enormous bell-shaped sleeves tures enormous bell-shaped sleeves The greatest farm with bands of blue 1 x fur, a exhibit ever seen wrapped blouse of silver lame, and a skirt 12 yards around the bot- try is already be tom. The skirt is in four layers

and the hemline is torn. "The late Lady Duff Gordon de- cal wealth ... signed it for me when I was dancing with Vernon. It conformed to no Paris dictates then and it does not now. It simply is a beautiful and charming dress that any woman can wear. I am not alone in my opinion of it. After all these years, I still get letters from women who saw me in it, asking for descriptions."

Mrs. Castle's hair, which no beauty parlor scissors ever touched, is bobbed as it was in 1914. "My husband and I first danced in cabarets," she said, "and our dance was pretty strenuous. Vernon started wearing mess jackets so his coat tails wouldn't sweep the silver off the dining tables. I so his coat tails wouldn't sweep the silver off the dining tables. I was troubled because my hairpins sometimes fell in the customers' food. So I started wearing little dutch caps of lace, with my evening gowns. Soon women were chinery, road machinery, r wearing the same kind of caps evwearing the same kind of caps ev-erywhere. I even saw a couple of implements will

vaudeville act. "I got so sick finally of seeing women in Dutch caps like mine that I went home one night and cut off my hair. I didn't use a mirror. I did it by feel. That started the Dutch cap wearers to cutting their hair, too. It was a fad at first, but it soon became a permanent style, one which never will

lady acrobats wearing them in a be a feature.

"As for me I still cut my own hair and I still do it without mir

Down the Line for New Deal



Political backing of the 400,000 relief clients, WPA workers and other unemployed who make up The Workers' Alliance was pledged to th New Deal by David Lasser, right, national president, as the Alliance met in convention at Cleveland, O. The Alliance can control "more than 2,000,000 votes," Lasser said, and promised the membership would campaign in every precinct of the 1089 cities in which it exists, at the fall elec-

Bundle Syrup Cane: L. Baird Richard Purvis. Bundle red top cane

Sweet potatoes W. B. Starr, I Bailey Pumpkin: Herbert King, Ed-

ward Laminack. Irish Potatoes: B. I. Leveridge. Okra: Mrs. I. Bailey, Mrs. J. H. Schrader.

Green peas: Mrs. I. Bailey. Tomatoes: Mrs. Raymond Sprawls, Mrs. L. C. Harlow. Green peas: Mrs. Raymond Sprawls, Mrs. I. Bailey, Mrs. J. H. Schrader. Cotton, 20-boll: Edward Lamin-

ack, Orin Speegle, Eugene Black. Gallon oats: Raymond Sprawls. Barley: Mrs. J. D. Sprawls, Rye: Mrs. J. D. Sprawls. Gallon dried peas: Mrs. I. Bai ey, Carrol Stansell

Cane Seed, red top Gilmer White dent corn: Gilmer Reese. Reese, Raymonud Sprawls Popcorn: P. M. Ray, Raymond Syrups, cane seed: W. N.

Wheat: P. M. Ray, Edward

Hegari heads, Marshall John-

o, Orin Speegle, J. R. Poplin. Ajax heads: L. Baird.

Bloody butcher corn: I. A

Feterita heads: I. Baird.

Sudan, one gallon seed: Ray-

mond Belew. Milo heads: Jack Ledbetter Sam Reese, Johnnie Boland. Poultry, capon: Richard Purvis old pen barred Plymouth Rock, Mrs. W. E. Faires; young pen barred Plymouth Rock, Mrs. Faires and young pen Rhode Island Red, Mrs. I. A. Bailey.

\$154 BANK ACCOUNT

By United Press ROSCOE, Texas .- H. C. Clecker of Weslaco moved from Roscoe 14 years ago and came back recently to find that he had left \$154. Clecker took a check to the ment act passed by congress Rescoe bank to be cashed. The vides that four large laborato teller asked why Clecker didn't be founded to experiment v claim his 14-year-old account with farm products. the institution. Clecker first claimed that the teller must be raising state was given as mistaken, then happily collected chief reason for need of a lal

Cotton Laboratory Is Urged for Stat

By United Press HILLSBORO, Texas .- A sta wide committee that met here cently decided that Texas good chance of getting a 1laboratory to determine new

"Texas has more than an echance of getting the new search laboratory," said Willia Holding, manager of the F

Worth chamber of commerce The 1938 agricultural adi

Texas' leadership as a cott tory here.



Look at This Fast Schedule

Why not stop-over during the day in St. Louis and yet reach Chicago that same evening?

EVERYBODY

Have you ever attended a "Treasure Hunt" and raced frantically all over the neighborhood searching for cleverly hidden clues? It's fun, but only the fastest win the prizes.

But there's another "Treasure Hunt" run every day where everybody wins! It's in the newspaper you are reading now. The clues aren't hidden or in code—they're made easy for you! The advertisements in this paper are the clues—and they lead you directly to prizes you choose yourself.

Perhaps you want a toaster or a pair of shoes or a certain kind of soap. Look over the advertising clues till you find what you want at the price you can afford to pay. Without the ads, you'd have to Treasure Hunt all over town, from store to store, from counter to counter, to find just what you want. You can save lots of time and money by getting your clues from the advertising columns.

gets a prize!

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de definite whatever job you undertake, go at it definitely, alk definitely, write definitely, work definitely, live definitely. ramble toward the goal. Make a short cut, go at the task. he man who "hems and haws" has to wait. The world of business tion's people is governed almost. It's name is Anna Joe. oking for people who can decide things, one who acts promptly if not exclusively, by their think- Everywhere that I go the definitely.

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POEMS

I just cry.-Treacy Nichlas,

Birds are gay and happy As they fly away To the land of sunshine We wish to express our thanks Where they can sing all the time.

dispersed of all its beauty by the yet. Punctuality is one of the In the sunshine every day. Sue Auto Clinics Are

MY AMBITION

All through my whole life my ambition has been to be a sailor. my father's interest in the sea. He ing for defective horns, brakes, club in San Antonio, Texas. was a sailor in the 1812 and has lights, wheels and windshield wiptold me so many interesting stories ers. about this life that my interest to He explained that the intent of field and Home Office staffs, old Spanish Missions.

He has also told me about all the big ports of the world which I think would be of great educationperience some of this life myself. gan home Stuart Utley.

"MY AMBITION"

life through college. To have friends is to be friends Boone and family, Sunday, and this is my desire and motto.— Mackie Alford and Op-Clara Nell Hindman.

COMMUNITY NEWS

their daughter, Mrs. S. T. Wil- Cisco dam Saturday night.

returned to their home in Mineral Eastland. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Wheeler. Mrs. Clayton Todd and son visiti in Stamford this past week-end. Rising Star are

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a spider monkey; his name was of from two to five days in Texas day the fifth. towns and cities.

Mr. Jinks Duggan of Rising al value to me, if I could ex- Star is visiting in the J. R. Dup-

is visiting J. R. Griffin and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fox and My ambition in life is to work children, Juanita, Oral and Aleni somewhere and help support my visited Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Fox. mother and daddy, when they get Mr. and Mrs. Sam Seay an Mr. and Mrs. Sam Seav and old and can't take care of them- family visited Mr. and Mr.s H. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mitchell and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. 1 My greatest ambition is to live Barnes, Mr. G. E. Gening, Mr. W. a CVhristian life and help to point C. Boone and son, Mr. and Mrs. others to this bigger, fuller life. P. Mills visited Mr. and Mrs. D. W Mackie Alford and Opal Ram

sey spent Saturday with Mabel and Inez Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Keck of daughters, Opal and Marie, Mabel Seymour spent several days with and Inez Falls went fishing at the Hazel Alford was called back

Wells after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Falls visited Mrs. W. M. Sneed, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Duggan of Mrs. J. K. Ford returned home home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dug-



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L. L. Bruce to Go To Great Southern

such a life has been aroused. He the officers is to have the faults headed by E. P. Greenwood, Preshas told me many interesting corrected rather than bring ident of the company, and Ford D. his Company's Club Meeting and stories about sea life.

Again bruce has quantities is to have the fairly branch of the company, and Ford D. his Company's Club Meeting and charges against drivers. The Allbritton, General Sales Director, he advised he is now working on the company of the com One interesting thing which my clinics, in co-operation with local will convene there Monday morn- his qualifications for next year's father brought back with him was officers, operate on schedules ing, October 3, through Wednes-meeting which will be held in News

Each fall the Great Southern Orleans.

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Headquarters for the party will L. L. Bruce of Ranger leaves be in the Plaza Hotel. While in Sunday for Fort Worth where he San Antonio the Great Southern-Homer Garrison, Jr., assistant will join a group of Great Southers will be entertained in the Old state police director, said modern or Life Underwriters en route by Governor's Palace, one of the show equipment is being used by two special Pullman to the annual places remaining from the days units of state patrolmen in search- meeting of the Great Southern when Texas was Spanish territory, They will also visit Randolph Field, Approximately two hundred the West Point of the Air; Port fifty men and women from the Sam Houston and several of the

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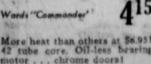
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· SERIAL STORY

HIT-RUN LOVE BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN COPYRIGHT. 1930 NEA BERVICE. INC.

IT was a hard battle trying to she wished it was her hand bound law book Tom grasped, and that it was her sleeve that brushed his as he and Shelia crowded together at the table. She prayed for the case to be resumed so that Tom would here to be resumed so that Tom would here to be resumed so that the same game. Don't forget that would be same game. Don't forget that the same game. Don't forget that th that helped hold the big yellow Tom would have to go away, and hen when he moved beyond her "But honestly, Au

lives became more complete and jor problem.

the court," she told her niece:
"Once in a while she meets some a whisper, but he turned. "Once in a while she meets some of the old ones—ones that knew and worked with Den. I'm glad she's there and not in one of them fancy offices like they show in movies with velvet and marble "Larry, let's stop pretending with the control of the co and millionaire bosses. Working Are you going through with this His tanned young face grew in court with members of the farce? After what you told me do crimson. "Well, Pat, I thought help her remember God rest his soul."

specially fine young man," her the club. Wasn't that it?" mother said. "But then she's in-

DO AS I TELL YOU

TH' DAYLIGHTS

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OR DANGED IF I

lable to do much work though if I | hospital, the grief of the family-

ty for her cousin.

"But honestly, Aunt Aggle," she the accident, and would have no-

line of vision she was miserably conscious of the loss of something intangible but lovely.

Shelia stayed on until the day's work ended. Pat forced herself to act naturally to hide the new pat him for a few moments but the accident, and would have noticed my car if it had been there—"
"You can't call me," she said, met him for a few moments but to not after what I know, Pat knew she was talking to Larry."

work ended. Pat forced herself to act naturally, to hide the new feeling of possessiveness toward Tom. In an agony of remorse and shame at the sensation that had swept over her when she saw her cousin with him, she invited Shelia home for dinner.

"You haven't been over for an evening in a long while. Today's a spree for you anyway, so have dinner with us. Mom will be pleased too. You can give her all the family gossip."

Larry."

"Who would have a better right? You're still wearing my engagement ring. Certainly it would be logical for you to come to my aid at a time like this. Even Shelia said, was so grand. Why of all the people in the world, of all the people in the world, of all the lawyers in the city, should he be the one to go after Larry? And what a fool she was to permit herself to think of Tom as anything but the prosecutor.

Next day during an early recess.

The family gossip."

Next day during an early recess
Pat slipped out into the half
Crowded with traffic violators

THE case was resumed and Pat
watched Tom beat futilely at chatter during the evening coming to pay fines for running the defense, saw his face grow meal covered Pat's own silence.

Mrs. McGraw loved company, for as her children grew up, their charges that make driving a ma-

when the police in this town were room door she caught a glimpse of stood frozen when Bill slipped two-fisted men.

Tom searching through law books, over to Larry and spoke to him.

force is a respectable job, and it'll you still insist upon doing this?" maybe I could help. Larry said help her remember her father, Her face was white, her eyes large if I came down and said that I

help her remember her father, God rest his soul."

"And let me tell you there are some nice men working with her, Aunt Aggie," Shelia said laughing.
"I met one today that made me wish I could quit teaching school."

"Well now, that's interesting.

"Pat never said anything about a "ynegially fine young man" her the club. Wasn't that it?"

Her face was white, her eyes large in the shadows of her curling hair.

"Don't forget where you are," the club and didn't notice any looke fender it would halp him."

"But, darling, you didn't see the car," she said.

"Well—I know, but, Pat, he said it would help him. And I know my fender was knocked loose at how much you care for him. Gee, you've been looking awful lately.

"He's tall and handsome and You can't get away from the real to come down. They say I'll go brish, Aunt Aggie. And he's the prosecutor. I guess I wouldn't be in there tell about the child in the (To Be Centinued)

able to do much work though if I hospital, the grief of the family—"
were looking at him all day."

"Prosecutor—" Bill said questioningly. "Is he the one who'll—"
he stopped suddenly.

Twas a hard battle trying to control her thoughts. Pat only new she wished it was her hand.

PAT continued taking the plates off the family—"

He interrupted her with bitter sarcasm. "Yes, and you've heard how far Sweeney got with his witnesses. No one has anything on me. And they're not going to have, either. Just remember that. off the table to make room for if he does pull some fast ones, the dessert of Mrs. McGraw's rich ring in a surprise witness that we

'm sunk—"
Pat knew she was talking to Larry."

"Who would have a better "Who would have a better

ening in surprise as she saw the involved with their own little groups.

"When their father was alive things were never dull around here," she said. "When he'd come home he'd have some fine tales to tell. But them were the old days assured, and through the court-them were the old days assured, and through the court-them were the old days and through the court-them were the old days assured, and through the court-them were the old days assured, and through the court-them were the old days assured, and through the court-them were the old days assured, and through the court-them.

She saw Larry leaning against the wall smoking a cigaret and her heart beat faster even as she saw the familiar face of her brother Bill: a sober-faced Bill, embarrassed, her heart beat faster even as she saw the familiar face of her brother Bill: a sober-faced Bill, embarrassed, her heart beat faster even as she saw the familiar face of her brother Bill: a sober-faced Bill, embarrassed, where heart beat faster even as she saw the familiar face of her brother Bill: a sober-faced Bill, embarrassed, ber heart beat faster even as she saw the wall smoking a cigaret and her heart beat faster even as she saw the sober-faced Bill, embarrassed, beat faster even as she saw the wall smoking a cigaret and her heart beat faster even as she saw the wall smoking a cigaret and her heart beat faster even as she saw the familiar face of her brother Bill: a sober-faced Bill, embarrassed, beat faster even as she saw the wall smoking a cigaret and her heart beat faster even as she saw the wall smoking a cigaret and her heart beat faster even as she saw the wall smoking a cigaret and her heart beat faster even as she saw the wall smoking a cigaret and her heart beat faster even as she saw the wall smoking a cigaret and her heart beat faster even as she saw the wall smoking a cigaret and her heart beat faster even as she saw the wall smoking a cigaret and her heart beat faster even as she saw the wall smoking a cigaret and her heart beat faster even as she saw the wall smoking a cigaret and "It's nice having Pat down at making notes, frowning.

"Larry—" her voice was nearly shoulders and slapped him on the Church put his hands on the boy's

you've been looking awful lately mother said. "But then she's interested in Larry and nobody else, I guess. Who's the one you met, Shelia?"

THE implication was obvious, this Maybe my saying that to the court would help him. He sugstellar was a set of the court would help him.

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THAT'S FOOTY'S

VOICE !

IN ON, Y'BIG

By Hamlin

"OUT OUR WAY"



Of Football to Be Features Saturday

The football broadcasting seaon goes into high gear Saturday afternoon with five games featuring Southwest Conference teams to be broadcast under the sponsorship of the Humble Oil & Refin ing Company.

The first Conference battle of the 1938 season, between Arkansas University and Texas Christian University at Fort Worth, will be broadcast over Stations WBAP-WFAA, FortWorth-Dallas with Hal Thompson handling playby-play and David Byrn color The game begins at 2:30 p. m. and Humble's broadcast at 2:30 p. m.

The game between the University of Texas and Louisiana State University at Austin will be broadeast over Stations KNOW, Austin WOAI, San Antonio; and KPRC, Houston; with Kern Tips handling play-by-play and Pat Flaherty olor. This game is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p. m. with the broadeast starting at 2:20 p. m.

The game between Texas A. & M. and the University of Tulsa at Tyler will climax Tyler's famous Rose Festival. It will be broadcast stations KGKB, KGKO, Fort Worth; KXYZ, Hous. on: and KTSA, San Antonio, Cy Leland will handle the play-byplay account of this game with Harfield Weeden bringing listeners a description of the color. The begins at 3:00 p. m. and Humble's broadcast at 2:50 p. m.

The game between the Rice Owls, 1937 Southwest Conference Champions, and the University of Oklahoma, 1937 runners-up in the Rig Six, will be broadcast from Houston over Station KTRH, Houston, with Ves Box handling playby-play and Gene Cagle color. The game begins at 2:30 p. m. and Humble's broadcast at 2:20 p. m.

In Dallas Southern Methodist University meets the University of Arizona and the Humble company will broadcast this game over station KRLD, Dallas, with Eddie Dunn handling play-by-play and Jack Mitchell color. This game will begin at 3:00 p. m. and Humble's broadcast at 2:50 p. m.

Humble Broadcast FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser







MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll









By Williams Sport Glances. By Grayson

West Virginia, western Pennsyl-vania, and eastern Ohio come racing that has raised the halfmilers to a new niche in turfdom's mellowed halls.

The depressions and recessions see if his ideas would work

were staggering under the depression's load, half-mile Sportsman's Park packed them in. It made plenty of money, while Arlington Downs and more elaborate establishments wallowed in the stage of the swank Rolling Rock bark in adiagent Pennsylvia.

Half-mile Dufferin Park is the soundest racing investment in eastern Canada. In the Dominion's prairie provinces, James van's experiment was a notab

BY HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service
WHEELING, W. Va.—Half-mile track racing has grown up and crashed the turf's front parlor.
Fly-by-night half-mile promoters no longer range the hinterland of American racing like wildce stock sellers and rapidly moving carnival gangs. . . leaving behind unpaid bills, flat bankrolls, and stranded horsemen.
Bringing this evolution sharply to the eye is the opening of a model 11-day meeting at Wheeling Downs, on Wheeling Island, W. Va.
Sports society of Pittsburgh, Wheeling, and the tri-state area of West Virginia, western Pennsyl-

The depressions and recessions and the recruiting of progressive and high-minded racing thinkers is largely responsible for the half-milers' new estate.

With hard times, a number of big mile tracks, heavy around the middle from easy living, found the going tough. Half-milers were easy to handle, strong and vital in racing essentials, and unsoftened by wealth and power.

see if his ideas would work is practice.

For years Wheeling has bee overrun by fly-by-night promounders. Unpaid bills and grief le behind were littered as decay at the river silt and debris that converted the old island course. River floods had left the grounds shambles. Wildcatters had shall tered public confidence.

But now the West Virginia Turk is headed by Thomas.

when the larger Chicago ovals

But now the West Virginia Tu
Club is headed by Thomas I
Bloch, young tobacco heir and fo Hunt Club in adjacent Penns

Speers of Winnipeg has made a fortune operating a tidy little half-mile circuit.

Race-goers like half-mile action therefore the half-mile action the h because they can see all of it. In short, well-banked turns a mile event on a half-mile strip, Wheeling Downs.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Gorrespondent

WASHINGTON.—The rush of ticians. propaganda intended to line Working closely with the Brit-

for over at the State Department in the Office of Munitions Control a series of earnest conferences

are going on. Foreign propagandists are registering in accord with a law which has just gone into effect. which has just gone into effect. Others are seeking expect advice as to whether they have to register, If they do under the law, they must set down the names of their employers, the character of their activities, what they are paid, and what their duties are.

had and have large Czech populations, made his program a vital part of public opinion.

Voska was one of the ablest of all the spies and propagandists who flooded the United States from European countries as soon.

to all. Failure to register subjects the agent to a fine up to \$1000 and a jail term up to two years.

now so gravely threatened.

BEN COHEN, general

States which began the moment though the might be able to do some liaison work through old friends in London and Paris. Amour neutrality, redoubling of course as soon as the United States was in the war.

Thomas Masaryk had his man the United States in the administration. (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

Voska on duty here early in 1914, raising funds, holding meetings, contacting newspapers and poli-

working closely with the British intelligence Service, especially captain Gaunt and Sir William Wiseman, Voska established a spy Should war break, it will immetiately redouble, and truth will e the first casualty in this as in Il wars.

There will be less excuse for being misled this time, however, for over at the State Department.

Working closely with the British Intelligence Service, especially Captain Gaunt and Sir William Wiseman, Voska established a spy service of his own which employed at least 80 people. And the exposure he made of German and Austrian plotting in this country helped materially to bring the United States into the war.

The large number of Americans

The large number of Americans of Czech blood not only paotided Masaryk with more than a halfmillion dollars for such work, but in cities like New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh and Cleveland, which had and have large Czech popu-

what their duties are.

The intent of the law is to enable the American people to tell who is feeding them what propaganda. Registration data is open

Like all laws, this one is not allet-proof. But it should be not should be not Like all laws, this one is not bullet-proof. But it should help, and the early rush of propagandists to register shows that at least Corcoran-Cohen brain-trust team, some of the more obvious propa-ganda programs will be revealed for what they are, thus enabling people to divide their product by eople to divide their product by and Italy. Former secretary of the proper common denominator. The American Zionist Committee Possibility of the Czechs being in association with Justice Braninvolved in war recalls their very deis, and two years representa-effective propaganda in the United tive of Palestine in London, Coben States which began the moment thought he might be able to do

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

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CAMP (SOCIETY) AN YOU NAME THREE APPLES HISTORY

ANSWER: 1. The apple that Adam atc. 2. The apple that fellow the tree and gave Newton the idea of the law of gravity. The apple that William Tell shot from his son's head.

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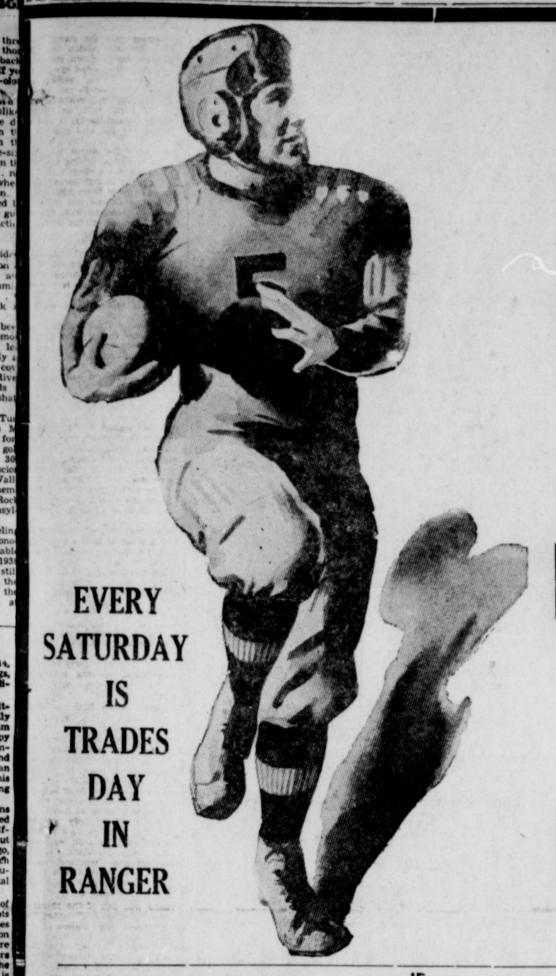
a member of the U. S. Army Sergeant Neff, member of the Horse Show team and was a mem first contingent of the American ber of the army teams that com-Army to sail for service in the peted in events throughout Eur-World War, participated in the ope and the United States.

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41-Anderson tackle	216	20-Houghton back	144
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39-D. Brawner end	173	32-McKelvain back	155
34-Whitefield back	163	30-Palmer center	171
23-Jordon back	135	25-Reese back	
21-Floyd back	142	28-Townsend end	
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33-Bush guard		45-B. Furse back	150
34-Railey center		46-Mitchell back	146
35-Beggs back		47-McFarland tackle	140
36-O'Neill back		48-Davenport end	153
37-Treadwell tackle	130	49-Bryant end	153
38-Mahaffey tackle	147	50-F. Furse center	160
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Stephenville . 0 0 0 0 .000 o If Ranger is undefeated in conference games, this game will be Mineral Wells 1 0 1 0 .000 played Nov. 18th, and Highland Park game cancelled.

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Visiting Relatives

ids Shower Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herrington

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herrington who had the Wednesday evening with a picnic misfortune of losing their house supper at Lake Hagaman, honor and most of its contents in a fire ing visiting relatives. last week, met at Mrs. D. J. Veales to give them a shower of gifts in honor guests, Messrs. Richard and a way of showing their love for Charles Cravens of Hot Springs, this worthy family. The gifts were Ark., Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murmany and some sent gifts that phey, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Pace, were not present, Those present Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mayes, Mrs. were the following: Lottie Davenport, Mrs. Ruth Mu-

Mr. and Mrs. Max Mittage, Mrs. sic, Miss Alma Fullbright, Mr. and Cecil Stuard, Mr. and Mrs. Clark | Mrs W. C. Blackmond, Miss Verna Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Mc- Castleberry and Mr. Tess McHarg. Nubb, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Scogcins, Mrs. Rufus Justice, Mrs. W. Julia Alexander Grove Has Gardenhire, Mrs. Roy Trower, Meeting Wednesday Miss Eva Gardenhire, Mrs. Jeff Wednesday afternoon members Retliff, Miss Nettie Sudderth, Mr. of Julia Alexander and Mrs. B. F. Ricker, Mr. and 1954, met at the I. O. O. F. hall Mrs. Lil Bobo, Mr. and Mrs. Ma- for a regular meeting. Mrs. Eula cion Graham, Mrs. Lola Faircloth, Blackwell, guardian, presided over Mr. and Mrs. Marion Graham, Jr., the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Veale, Mr. and Several talks were made by the Mrs. A. J. Pockrus, Mrs. L. J. members. Pal presents were given out. The report on visits was Veale, Tom Veale, Zelma Herring- out. The report ton, S. S. Faircloth, Helen Demp- made by the committee. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Miller, The penny prize was furnished Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pockrus, Mrs. by Mrs. Viola Brink and won by Susie Sudderth, Mrs. Viola Haven, Mrs. Viola Cash. Mrs. Lula Williams, Mrs. Mattie The members will meet at the Airhart, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Cross, hall for the next meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Veale, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Bradford, Mr. and Oneida Haselden Honored Mrs. Claudy Dempsey, Mr. and With Birthday Party Mrs. Robert Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Oneida Haselden on September 27, Herrington, Misses Susie Caraway, at 7:30. Bernice Adams, Helen Pockrus, Wanda Jean Parkrus, Annie Ola punch were served. She received Bradford, Babe Miller, J. W.

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pieces and put in a saucepan of cold water. Bring to a boil and remove at once from the water. Remove all bones and skin.

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Season with pepper, nutmeg.
the juice of 1 lemon and a little salt if necessary. Put on a hot dish and garnish with thin slices gether with the herbs. Season

That delightful bit of eating and use as required.

(Enough for 4 servings)

in Ranger today on business. stated his daughter, Mrs. D. T. Wier, had been joined by her husband on her visit with her pared several lovely presents, among ents which she has been enjoying stocks: for the past two weeks and that ing the party: Mary Bell Williams, they were now in New Orleans, Loyd Beck, Dan Hill, Buster Bear-den, Burney Wheat, Mabel Rob-scryation work in one of the hosertson, Junior Warden, Buck pitals. Their little son is staying Am T & Robertson, Joe Don Meroney, Dur. with his grandparents in Olden A T & S F Erms, while they are on their trip. Com & Sou

Boyce House of Fort Worth was Cons Oil Dora Robertson, Pauline Acuff, Boyce House of Fort Worth was Elec B & Sh Jack Judy, James Rust, Ernest a visitor in Ranger for a short Gen Mot Hood, G. W. Jacoby, Billie Don time this morning.

Hall Walker was a business vis-

Mrs. C. A. Martin of Eastland was in Ranger today.

sen, mother and father of Mrs. Sweetwater to audit the Sweet-Reynolds, who passed away in water public school books. U S Steel

Moore Thursday evening, enroute cobs, E. R. Green, Preston Burks and O. G. Lanier attended the fu-The party and friends who were neral of Mrs. Spud Reynolds at with them rested and were greet. Springtown today.

ed by sympathizing friends of Mrs. Moore, assisted by Mrs. S. P. Boon and Mrs. K. E. ed from San Antonio, where she Dec __ 65% 64% 65% 65% Ambrose, served refreshments of went on business. While there she May sandwiches, cake, pie and coffee. visited friends, among whom were Jul the Carothers and Jacobs families. Onts-

A. H. Henderson of Olden was Mrs. Sam Daniels of Brecken-

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able writer pictured here 9 Security for



13- -FOR SALE, Miscellaneous.

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(Serves 4) One nound salt cod, 1-2 cup salad oil, 1-2 cup milk, juice of 1 lemon, 1 clove garlic pounded, white pepper, pinch of grated nutmeg, small slices fried bread.

Soak the cod for 12 hours in cold water. Cut it up in small pieces and put in a saucepan of cold water. Bring to a boil and

bread, previously fried in with salt and pepper, and allow to simmer for 3-4 hour. Strat

news comes from Mme. Vina Bovy. the Metropolitan Opera singer, who likes to collect fish recipes. She continues as follows: Bechamel Sauce for Fish

One medium-sized carrot, 1 me- butter.

Williams, Betty Jo Hooks, McUrlen, J. C. Gideon, Bobbie Patterson, Jack Shelton and the

itor in Fort Worth today.

O. G. Lanier left Wednesday for Studebaker .

Monahans Wednesday, stopped at Mmes. Edwin George, Frank Ja-

> May _ 52% 52% 52% 53% Mrs. W. D. Conway has return-

Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Moore and May __ 27 26% 26% 27 lodge of Ranger each
Friday night at 8 Miss Allie Walker, daughter of W. Blacklock left early this morn-Officers Elected by members Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Walker, ing for Springtown, Text South Commerce, has returned to they went to be with Mr. Spud Ranger after several months' visit Reynolds and sons and to attend with her sister and husband, Dr. the funeral of Mrs. Reynolds. The and Mrs. Robert Stokes, of Ver- Moore and Reynolds families are

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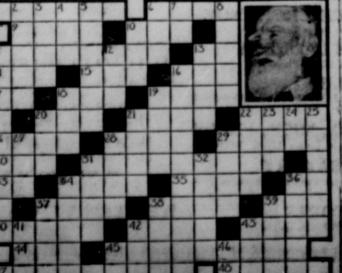
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32 Ledges, 34 Crinkled fabric. 36 He is an writer living in England.

Harold Briley, former student of Ranger high school, has enrolled at Texas Tech, at Lubbock, where he will study to be a doctor. 41 Circle part.



PEEPING THRU The KNOTHOLE

Spanish omelet, rye bread toast, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Green peppers stuffed with cheese, bran muffins, baked apples, tea, milk meet the Bulldogs on Welch Field at Eastland tomorrow afternoon, are no setup for any team, though afte of salt cod, beiled pota-toes, buttered broccoli, mixed French salad, ginger pears, sugar cookies, coffee, milk. not rated contenders for district The main reason the Mays are

dium-sized onion, 1-2 cup uni too, they have a dangerous passing cooked diced ham, 6 tablespoon butter, salt and pepper, 4 tables ling regularity, and which is good poons flour, 3-4 pint milk, bout for a touchdown or so in any quet of mixed herbs. Melt 3 tablespoons of butter is a saucepan, add the vegetable cut in small pieces, and the ham Allow to simmer very gently for 15 minutes, but without browning in the elightest Now put the vegetables on plate, and, in the same saucepan blend the other 3 tablespoons d

butter with the flour to a smoot! Coach Tipton stated that the Mavthree passes on every four downs.

> 46, if memory does not fail us. And that's a lot of football tossing. Last year in the T. C. U .-Arkansas game, the two most pass conscious teams in the United States, tossed a grand total of 60, with Arkansas launching 31 and T. C. U. 29, both of which are far less than the Mavericks use when the going gets rough, or when it doesn't. As the popular saying goes, "Hit don't make no difference." If they are going well or not the Mavericks look about as much like a basketball team as a football team, reports indicate. So if anyone likes to see the football tossed through the air with greatest of ease, just pay your four bits and prepare to get stiff neck.

That passing business makes a longer game, too, for time is out after each incompleted pass until the ball is brought back and put

EXHIBITS AT

demonstration agent, announced Saturday the winners in the women's departments of the New Hope Community Fair held Thursday. Following order of the name indicates prize taken) are the list At the first meeting of the of winners:

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talking to the Bulldogs ers, Mrs. E. E. Barron, Mrs. A. A. ericks had been throwing about Craighead. No doubt he was not counting the er, Mrs. C. L. Rogers, punts, because that would leave little, if any, room for running Mrs. J. E. Weaver. But in one of the two games

played so far the Bovines chunked | Pirtle,

But maybe the reason Olney

scored so many points in the last half was that the Mavericks were run down chasing those passes in the first half.

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Potatoes: Mrs. J. E. Weaver.
Greens: Mrs. G. F. Nunley, Mrs.
er, Mrs. J. E. Weaver.
er, Mrs. J. E. Weaver.

Shelled Beans: Mrs. Elmer

V. W. Weaver, Tomatoes: Mrs. J. E. Weaver,

Grapes: Mrs. E. E. Murray.

Green Grapes: Mrs. E. E. Bar-

Pears: Mrs. E. E. Murray, Mrs.

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Peaches: Mrs. J. E. Weaver.

Beet pickles: Mrs. C. L. Rog-

Sweet pickles, Mrs. C. W. Weav-

Sour pickles, Mrs. Floyd Wood,

Dill pickles: Mrs. Enoch Cook.

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Tomato preserves: Mrs. V. W.

Watermelon pink preserves: Mrs.

Dixie relish: Mrs. G. F. Nunley

Tomato juice: Mrs. J. E. Weav-

Pickle Onions: Mrs. G. F. Nun-

Cocoanut cake: Mrs. Henry

Quilts: Mrs. C. L. Rogers, Mrs. E. Weaver, Mrs. E. E. Barron.

Pillow cases, white: Mrs. J. D.

Quilt top: Mrs. John Guy.

G. F. Nunley. Chili sauce: Mrs. G. F. Nunley.

Catsup: Mrs. Enoch Cook.

Mrs. J. E. Weaver, Mrs. V. W. Center pieces Mrs. John Guy.

Pirtle.

C. L. Rogers.

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Clement.

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