Annual County Fair Comes to Successful End

many today began to strike n earnest against the westvers as it appeared that its ffensive would fail.

arations included of the Reichstag to con next week to hear an import ssage from the government invitation to Italian For-Minister Ciano to confer in Sunday with Adolf Hitler. er preparations included immeetings between Hitler his cabinet, admirals and ng generals.

Bucharest, Ignace Moscicki ed as president of Poland new government was estabd in Paris with Wladislav Racvicz as president and Gen. slav Sikorski as premier ection was taken to forestal le German establishment uppet government in Warsay London the British ministry information admitted the Roy-Air Force had suffered some

Turkey threw her weight to the of the allies and sent a mili-

es in aerial combat on the

The Turing foreign minister noted. expected to leave Moscow s expected to leave Moscow New project was Choate and hout having seen the Soviet Armstrong No. 1 Love Shults, 150 on Ribbentrop. Foreign diplomats

ich into the activities of the rkish mission by the latest So-

The British Admiralty prepared combat a new German submanage fleet in the North Sea and in A showing of oil and gas was order in 1,360,563 barrels daily.

cith Germany. The official newspaper said Russia and Germany which topped lime at 3,010 feet. Operators were drilling ahead. CIO Unions Are , if necessary, to restore peace. peace move was seconded the Pope, who received a Polish

e victims of its invasion. A Polish army to fight along down after spudding. e the allies was being formed Gen. Sikorski.

tention of fighting to the finish

acasa Resident Is

Willingham, 73, of Lacasa, Cisco. died at her home Saturday Hic onia Saturday afternoon at 2 east of Cisco, drilling at 4,108 to office. Chairma the First Christian nia cemetery, with Killingsorth's in charge.

The decedent was born in

Named Major For ACC School Band

Mr. and Mrs. Alien Dabney of astland have been notified that en elected as the drum major of 1,10 a Abilene Christian College band

Dabney while attending East-nd High school also served as a um major in the band.

The World War 25 Years Ago, Sept. 30, 1914

Reich's Second Soldier at Bier of Von Fritsch



With upraised marshal's baton, Gen. Hermann Goering, center. No. 2 Nazi, salutes swastika-draped casket during state funeral in Berlin of Cot. Gen. Werner von Fritsch. General von Fritsch, one-time head of the German army, was officially reported "killed in action" on the Warsaw front. Photo

OIL SHOWING IN TEST SOUTHWEST OF EASTLAND

mission to work out details Oil activity in this section was mut 1 aid pact already well-sustained this week although Texas Oil Fields there was only one new operation

commissar, since the ar- feet from the west line and 200 of German Foreign Minister feet from the south line of the 40-

Britain prepared for a finish the well will seek pay around 1,500 first under an October order callfeet. Operators were rigging up.
Also in Comanche County, Gal. reflected in London papers lagher and Lawson No. 1 Mrs. sitated by inability to re-arrange that the German-Russian de-Robertson, located in quarter sec-schedules under the marginal well ation for immediate peace "or tion No. 29 of block 34, Lampas-law and keep within the U. S. Bu-

Russia refrained from commit- J. V. Parker, northwest part of itself on joint military action the William Van Norman survey,

still in the lime, at 3,0 15 feet. Other well reports Eastland County egation and paid sorrowful T. S. Holden et al No. 1 J. F. sute to the defenders of Poland Nichols, two miles southwest of

Pioneer, H. S. Hearn survey, shut Hickok No. 5 Grover Cleveland, seven miles north of Cisco, sec-Nazis in Berlin declared their tion 477, SPRR survey, spudded.

Dobbs Oil Corporation No. 1 B. and one-half miles southeast of Carbon, drilling at 500 feet.

Palo Pinto County W. K. Gordon No. 1 W. R. Rin-

The decedent was born in go, section 81, block 2, T&P surpod County, Txas, Oct. 27, 1866 vey, was moving in a machine to and had ben a resident of this drill deeper. It is advanced below art of the country for some 3,460 feet. Stephens County

George Fagg No. 1 Richardson, ection 5, block 31, SPRR survey, was drilling at 2,000 feet.

Dance, J. Koehler survey, four bers are not communists." drilling at 1,950 feet. T. G. Shaw No. 1 S. P. Stroud, orthwest one-fourth of the G. Newton survey, was drilling at 1,100 feet in the northeast portion

the county. A. G. Swanson No. 1 Veale-Frost, section 37, block 8, T&P survey, was drillin gbelow 3,600 feet 10 miles southwest of Breck-

enridge. Erath County T. G. Jackson No. 1 Taylor. pipe at 2,375 feet, Prater survey.

Polish Partition Is

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- The of Guise on Western will continue its fight for indepen-

Closed Three Days By United Press

AUSTIN, Sept. 30 .- Texas oil acre lease, lot 31, Lampasas Coun- fields entered a three-day shutty School lands, eight miles south- down period today. Saturday clos Ribbentrop threw a monkey east of Rising Star and in Co- ing was under a supplementel oranche County.

Located in the Amity field, the shutdown Sunday was to be the

a bluff and that Britain as County School lands. six and reau of Mines estimate of October one-half miles southeast of Rising demands, railroad commissioner

reported for John L. Reeves No. 1 compared with 1,444,800 barrels bureau estimate.

CIO Unions Are Being Controlled

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- Josph Zack, who described himself as a charter member of the U. S. communist party, told the Dies committee today that communist control 11 of the CIO's 44 inter-

urch of Ranger, in charge of the section 130, H&TC survey, two union leaders "like Mr. Lewis, who Shawnee, Okla., and one sister, secretary of the Association vices. Burial was in the Mace- miles north of Cisco, shutdown. is not a communist, do not get rid Mrs. H. B. Maples, Fort Smith. of the communists they know are Hamner Undertaking Company in their ranks." Zak said it was because non-

communist unionists believed they could "use" the communists. Zack said that "at long as the American public is not wise to it," communists can dominate large unions by getting themselves elect Horwitz and Odom No. 2 B. S. 98 per cent of the union's me

Increase Is Shown In Oil Production

West Central Texas for the week | Industrial plants slipped 2 per Texas the secondary road has a ed 5,096 cars last month. ended Sept. 23, was 33,100 bar-cent from July but gained 11 per ratio of one death for each four ed 5,096 cars last month. Cattle shipments, 2,33

For the four weeks ended Sept. 23 the daily average was \$0,290 10 per cent longer than in Augnear Desdemons, was running barrels as compared to an average ust, 1938. of 28,700 for the week-ended Sept. 24, last year.

Termed "Illegal" Cisco Masons Will

Ex-Gov. Leche and Others Indicted For Alleged Fraud

By United Press

RUSTON, La., Sept. 3.-For-er Gov. Richard Leche and four New Orleans architects and contractors were indicted today by a parrish grand jury in connection of the Leche Hall at Louisiana

Polytechnic Institute here. The five were charged with obaining \$27,000 unlawfully by alsing the contract price after was prepared to "take any mean e bid had been accepted for within my power to protect from astruction of the hall.

All but Leche were charged with taining \$55,955 under false tenses during construction of prohibits loans to any government

Rites Today For N. T. Johnson, 59

T. Johnson, 59, well-known modification of the Johnson act. Eastland resident, died Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock after an C illness of 15 days.

Funeral services were tentative-set for 3:30 this afternoon at First Methodist Church in

Mr. Johnson had' operated a

communist party in 1934, said America and had formerly been a tal accidents increased 121 pe Hickok No. 1 Hazel section 41, communists had gained control of member of the Knights of Pythias, cent on secondary unmarked road rning, were conducted at Macelia Saturday afternoon at 2
east of Cisco, drilling at 4,108
to office.

Hickor No. 1 Haze, section 41, communists had gained control of member of the kinghts so I fythough the communists had gained control of member of the kinghts of fythough over the same period in 1938
the kinght has a survived by his wife, one while a 9.5 per cent reduction was son, Carl Johnson, Eastland, two recorded on properly marked high feet.

R. R. Groce No. 1 J. M. Rush, said he could not understand why Rock, Ark., and D. J. Johnson, ways," George Clarke, executive

Power Consumption In August Increases

is in charge of arrangements.

stepped-up commercial and indus- of local motorists would return on for the past fifteen years at September war boost in commodpower consumption for August 10 community. This conviction of the an accelerated rate," he commentper cent above last years' figure, Association is based on previous ed. University of Texas economists experience. have announced.

The American Petroleum In- and 10 per cent above August ared mean a big difference in the titute reported Saturday that av- last year, the University Bureau vehicle death ratio is shown in a erage daily crude oil production in of Business Research ascertained, statistical study showing that in

Apples Baked On Tree

DROMANA, Australia. Men who fought a grass f're that was swe-Confer One Degree ping though an orchard here were rewarded for their labor. After

AUSTIN, Sept. 30 .- Attorne General Gerald Mann today held Gov. O'Daniel's proposed \$2,300. 000 popular subscription for pur chase of deferred payment The pian proposed by the ogs old age pension warrants without liscount, the warrants to be re deemed when the present shortage

FOR PENSIONS

RULED ILLEGAL

of an outstanding loan which the egislature ordered paid in install ents, the first of which is due i October. Because of its the we fare board announced a \$6 cut \$14.24 to \$8,24.

of pension funds has been relieve

The decision was expected to legislature to levy pension taxes

Johnson Opposes Neutrality Change

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- Se

Hiram Johnson of California, les er of the fight against repeal the arms embargo, said today b hibits loans to war depter nation The act, sponsored by Johnson in default of its obligations to the

Dem., Nyada, who announced that he administration's plan to grant 90 day credits to foreign nations gram probably would act as

Courts Are Asked To Use Funds For Castland. Burial will be in East- New Warning Signs and.

store in Eastland for the past four AUSTIN, Tex .- The Texas bery. years but had lived in the city for Safety Association this week asked county commissioner courts to did not participate in the kidnap-He formerly lived at Brown- ear mark a small portion of their ing, evidently leaving the other wood and Fort Smith, Ark. While forthcoming bond redemption convicts shortly after the escape. the peace proposal is rejected. Pierce, Hiram Walker survey, two and one-half miles southeast of "John L. Lewis" he added, America and for a while in East-"would not find it easy to get rid and served in the same position." ed danger apots on lateral roads. students.

Buried On Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. TenFuneral services for Mrs. Ten
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Funeral services for Mr pointed out in his letter to each

county udge in the state. "Obviously the county commi approximately nine million dollars to the most urgent and benesmall part of the fund for the shipments last month. AUSTIN, Tex.—Late hours and preservation of lives and property of rails by trucks has been going

Commercial plants boosted their sharp curves, narrow bridges, in the 1,500 railroad live stock shipconsumption 4 per cent over July terrections and other traffic haz-Industrial plants slipped 2 per Texas the secondary road has a 1938, movement. All classes totalper cent longer than in July and to eight and in cities where maxideath ratio drops one to thirteen," cent; calves, 1,459 cars, increased he concluded.

Roosevelt Asks A Probe On Prices

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .-WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—The Polish embassy served notice on the United States today that the German-Russian partition of Polish embassy arition of Polish embassy served notice on the fire, an apple tree was found that the national monopoly investigation "might well keep a contend is "illegal" and that Poland will continue its fight for independence, and independence of their labor. After the fire, an apple tree was found that the national monopoly investigation "might well keep a contend to injure the free, but where heat from the flames had will continue its fight for independence."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.

President Roosevelt said today ployment now is at the highest that the national monopoly investigation "might well keep a contend to injure the free, but where heat from the flames had stant eye" on price increases to protect the country against "ugly to resist attempts to lengthen hours of labor.

German Coastline May Draw Attack CROWDS ARE

Naval bases Denmark Jever Jever • Rotenburg

of North Sea may be initial attempt; tion in making the fair and festi-

FOUR CONVICTS Belguim Moving PARIS, Sept. 30 .- The newspa per Paris Soir reported today that

positions and are "being urgently lows

OLDENZAAL, Dutch - German

Is Not Reduced

Billion Dollars Is

Added To Prices

Of Farm Products

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 .- The

000,000 to potential farm incom

this year, an agriculture depart-

Farmers will not realize all the

crops were marketed before prices

Work Anson Sector

Work this week of B. E. Mc-

THE WEATHER
By United Press

WEST TEXAS Sunday fair. Warmer east and north portions.

McGlamery Due To

HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 30 .- Four moved to Northern Belgium, near onvicts escaped from the state Holland." conitentiary Friday night and An official source said there three of them kidnaped four high school students and released their Western front Germans apparent.

Boys 4-H educational exhibitation of the wood, New Hope. chool students and released their Western front. Germans apparent-

ients returned here unharmed. The convicts escaped while a working on a rodeo arena outside the "walls" preparing for the an-nual convict rodeo, which begins

The fugitives were: Jack Cade, 30, serving 25 years French in the near future.

Lloyd Rayburn, 31, serving life for murder from Montgomery and Frontier, Sept. 30 .- German mill-Valker counties. S. J. Whatley, Jr., 24, serving German soldiers to approach withsix years for burglary from Kauf. in 300 feet of the Dutch frontier. mann, Bell and Dallas counties. and forbade all contact with Clifton Davidson, 32, serving 35 Dutch soldiers.

years from Dallas county for rob-Prison officials said that Cade Fritz Kuhn's Bond The kidnap victims were two members of the Huntsville High

Large Portion Of Cattle Are Moved To Market by Truck

AUSTIN, Tex.-Only a minute portion of the live stock movement from Texas ranches to the Fort Worth market now goes by rai sioners' courts are anxious to apply their pro rata share of this Dr. F. A. Buechel, University of Texas business statistician, noted today in calling attention to the ficial purposes. Expenditure of a decline in intrastate rail and truck

Reports to the University Bu-"Proof that warning signs of reau of Business Research from ment report showed today. Fort Worth Stock Yards indicate prices because parts of their 1939 red. total August shipments slumped crops were 22.5 per cent from the August, increased.

rels, an increase of 100 barrels ov-er the pravious week.

Cent from July but gained 11 per persons injured while the ratio on dropped 35.1 per cent. Sheep, 748 Cattle shipments, 2,323 cars mum protection is provided, the hogs, 566 cars, declined 10 per

Employment Hits A New High Point its at Haskell, Anson, Seymour, Tankersley.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—Emdoyment now is at the highest on the trip Monday.

Crowell, Quanah, Vernon and Sow and litter, Raymon's Bck. red; Shelton Tankersley, red; Billie Crouch, red; Thomas Huling.

Exhibits Are Praised Best In History of Annual Event.

With crowds the greatest since its opening Thursday, the Eastland County Fair and Southwestern Peanut Festival came to a close Saturday evening with officials stating that it was one of the most successful events ever staged

T. E. Richardson, Eastland Chamber of Commerce president, joined other officials in stating that the exhibits this year were of better quality and were more numerous than in previous years.

The fair was the thirteenth an nual held in Eastland. Exhibits were at the old Pickering Lumber Company yard and building on

C. J. Rhodes, general chairman, thanked everyone for the coopers

Because of the peanut festival and other features, the fair at tracted greater interest over West Texas than in previous years, it

was stated. One of the climaxing events of Troops To Border the fair and festival was the crowning of a Southwestern Peathe fair and festival was the nut Queen Saturday evening at Fire Department Softbail Field, Later a dance was held at

the Connellee Hotel. Boat races will be heid this morning at Lake Eastland. Selgian troops stationed in the Belgian troops stationed in the Winners in the poultry, 4-H French frontier have left their and livestock exhibits were as fol-

> Poultry, W. J. Holleman, Dr. C. C. Cogburn

between Saarbrucken and Wis-4-H peanuts, Edward Henley, group of several hundred were German artillery attacks were regarded as preparations for an at-

F. F. A. educational exhibits,

4-H peanuts, one callon: Ed-ward Heniey, Dwight Bryant, An official source indicating intensified French activity forecast the fall of Saarbrucken to the lus Wood, Vernon Bennett. 4-H 20 open bolls cotton: Bur-

4-H grain sorghum: Clifton 4-H other crops: Edward Hen-

Boys' 4-H poultry, best pens: Johnnie Barron, Wayne Seago, Glen Iley, A. L. Whatley.

Boys' 4-H poultry, best hens Johnnie Barron, A. L. Whatley, Gler Iley, Burlus Wood. Boys' 4-H poultry, best cockrell: Wayne Seago, Johnnie Barron, Glen Iley, A. L. Whatley. Girls' 4-H poultry, best pener

Betty Jo Walker, Margaret Grieger, Ruinez Grigg, Marie Hey. Girls' 4-H poultry, best hens: NE WYORK, Sept. 3.—Fritz Kuhn, leader of the German-Am-crican bund, failed today to have his \$55,000 bail reduced after an

sistant district attorney told the rell: Betty Jo Walker, Margaret supreme ocurt the high bond was due to information so secret it could not be revealed, "even at In the livestock department judges did not place animals but Kuhn was taken back to prison classified the stock. A classificato await trial next month on tion of blue meant excellent or harges of stealing \$14,000 from very good, red meant good plue,

white meant good and pink meant

Heifer six months and under Chester F. Ervin, Jr., white. Heifer six monthh and under one year, C. F. Ervin, red; Herman Blackwell, white; Re Wheat, red; E. H. Jones, red.

Heifer one year and under nonth, not in milk: Jack Walker, blue; Bobby Gene Walker, red; Curtis Redwine, red; Grady Red-wine, blue; J. C. Gideon, white; Bobby Wisdom, red; James Walker, blue; Bobby Gene

Heifers 18 months and under 2 years: L. C. Love, red.

Heifers under 3 years in milk:
C. F. Ervin, Jr., plnk; Earl Ervin,
red; C. F. Ervin, Jr., white; L. C. Love, white; Jack Walker, Alton L. Rogers, pink; E. M. An-

derson, white. Sows 1 year and over, Raymond Glamery, Eastland, supervisor of Beck, blue; Shelton Tankersley, crippled children's work in this blue; Billie Crouch, blue; Thomas

crippled children's work in the control of the State Department Huling, blue.

Champion sow or gilt, Shelton

Boars I year and under, Ray-mond Beck, 2 red; Shelton Tank-

Ranger Times . .

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The Black Kettles and Black Pots of Europe

Whatever attitude the United State, takes toward the back inside their 25, A quick kick European war, all patriotic people are agreed that that turned sour and went out of attitude must be dictated only by what seems best for the United States.

Those who seek a more or less active participation in Welch plowed over his own left the war on the side of the British and French base their tackle for the remaining yardage views on the feeling that if the Germans beat them the world will be uncomfortabe and unsafe for American of the fourth quarter gave Steph-

Those who seek to insure that the United States take no part in the war base their view on the feeling that Am- to Welch was good for another erican democracy is best served by preserving its strength and its essence by keeping as clear as possible of the whole tra-point. thing.

Either view sounds selfish. But what else is justified by the record of both sides since the World War? The Miami | clear through to the Jacket's 30 Daily News recently assembled the damning record of all, the warring powers since 1919. By permission we reproduce that record : Germany:

Spent from 1919 to 1933 complaining against the treaty of Verraille. and trying to evade many of its provisions.

Spent from 1933 to 1939 tearing up the treaty of Versailles, Decreed military conscription, 1935,

Occupied the Rhineland in violation of the Locarno treaty, 1936. Invaded and annexed Austria, 1938.

Sliced off a portion of Czechoslovakia, 1938.

Invaded and annexed the remainder of Czechoslovakia, 1939, Took Memel from Lithuania by extortion, 1939.

Started, according to the best information available at present, a

Foland:

Seized & large part of Upper Silesia from the League of Nations is defiance of the result of a plebiscite, 1921.

Seized Wilno, capital of Lithuania, 1924. Mistreated German and Ukrainian minorities, 1919 to 1939.

Seized Teschen area from prostrate Czechoslovakia, 1938.

Blocked every effort to induce the victorious powers to di promised in the treaty of Versailles, 1919 to 1933,

Carried on economic war upon prostrate Germany, 1919-1929. Dominated the League of Nations which put seal of approval

Polish seizures of Silesia in 1921 and Wilno in 1924. Occupied the Ruhr valley of Germany on thin reparations

1923, with Prime Minister Poincaire privately expressing hope the and Shot Gray turning in Germans would not pay so France could annex the valley

Unofficially supported Japanese invasion of Manchuria until real izing her stand was undermining her own insistence upon sanctity of the Versailles treaty, 1931.

Blocked effective sanctions against Italy when latter invaded Ethio-

Sacrificed Czechoslovakia to appeasement policy, 1938.

Violated Syrian mandate by letting Turks take district of Hatay deal for Anglo-Franco-Turkish alliance, 1939.

Defaulted on war debts to United States up to

present time. England:

Carried on intermittent bombing of tribes on Northwest frontier of India, 1920-1939.

Supported Japan against United States at time of Manchu vasion, 1931.

Failed to deal effectively with Italian aggression in Ethlopia, 1935.

Sacrificed Czechoslovakia to appearement policy, 1938.

Broke Balfour promise of a Jewish homeland in Palestine, 1938

Defaulted on war debts to United States up to and including the

Kev To Power Of Antiseptics Told

By United Press LAFAYETTE, Ind .- The simple arrangement of molecular units has a definite effect upon the germ-killing properties of an anti-septic, Purdue University scientists have revealed.

W. A. Bittenbender, E. F. Degering and P. A. Tetrault, university bio-chemists, studied the derivatives of phenlyacetic acid, a mild antiseptic, and found that regrouping of units in a molecule increases the antiseptic powers three to five times.

The first derivative, para-chlorophenylacetic acid, formed by the addition of chlorine in certain groupings, is about three times as offective against staphylococcus aureus, the common pus-producing germ, as is the phenylacetic acid.

The second derivative, formed by the addition of lodine, is four times as effective, and the thirdformed by the addition of bromine five times as effective.

Aids In Fete



Dick Weekes, pictured above, o. The scientists pointed out that who is manager of the Southwestit is generally conceded that the ern Peanut Growers Association perfect antiseptic has not yet been aided in arrangements for the ar- ern La. Institute 0. nthesized and its preparation nual Eastland County Fair and ill not be effected in all probauntil a broader understand- which was concluded Saturday at jana College 0. of the action of antisepties is Eartland. (Picture courtesy of Chattanooga 20, Tenn. Poly-Dallas Morning News).

RANGER OUTPLAYS FOE MAVERICKS WIN OVER BUT LOSES 13 TO 6 TO THE YELLOW JACKETS

The Ranger Bulldogs, although Carleton 14, Grinnell 0. outplayed the Stephonville Arkansas Tech 6, Central Okla. \$3.00 | Yellow Jackets for three full quar Teachers 0. ters, and kept their offense bot Denver 6, Iowa State 0. iled up for three quarters, let Arkansas State 7, West Tenn. down in the third, which was fatal nd Stephenville scored two touch-Murray (Ky) State 14, Middle

Tennessee Teachers 2.

stern State

Harlandale 0.

4. Denton 0.

Worth) 0.

Oklahoma Aggies 52, North-

Auburn 6, Birmingham South-

High School

Class AA

Big Spring 0, Lubbock 18.

Paris 13, Honey Grove 0.

Jacksonville 39, Alto 0.

McKinney 13, Denison 0.

Corsicana 26, Bryan 18,

Greenville 0, Dallas Tech 0.

Port Arthur 18, Longview 2.

Texarkana 6, Gladewater 0.

Waco 27, Corpus Christi 6.

El Paso 13, Roswell, N. M. 0.

Breckenridge 49, Paschal (Fort

Masonic Home (Fort Worth) 27,

Forest (Dallas) 8, Highland

San Antonio Tech 2, Harlingen

Edinburg 20, Pharr-San Juan

Park (Dallas) 7. Sherman 6, Wichita Palls 33.

Mission 6, San Benito 6.

Stephenville 13, Ranger 6.

Childress 42, Matador 7

McAllen 13, Weslaco 7.

Midland 27, Wink 12.

ew won on first downs).

Vinton, La. 6, Orange 6. Brownsville 12, Donna 7.

Thomas Huling, 2 red.

Johnnie Barron, red.

2 white and 1 red.

Wheat, white.

Blackwell.

Parrack, red.

D. Parsons, red.

Cleburne 26, Hillsboro 0. Bowie (El Paso) 13, Pecos 0.

Austin 7, John Reagan (House

Pasadena 13. Goose Creek 6.

Plainview 13, Borger 13 (Plain

Pampa 7, Central (Okla. City

Beaumont 12, Sam Houston

CROWDS ARE

(Continued from page 1)

Boars over 1 year, S. W. Lam-

Champion boar, S. W. Lami

Champion barrow, Johnnie Bar-

Champion 4-H beef calf, S. S.

Champion buck, J. F. Donley.

Champion doe, J. F. Donley.

Beef cattle, heifer under 1 year

Bulls 1 year and under 2 years,

Champion female beef cow,

Champion male beef cow, Drs.

Fat shorthorn steers, Rob Sim-

L'raft mares, T. E. Castleberry, blue; L. A. Hightower, red; G. T.

Draft geldings, B. L. Hargus, 2

Saddle stallion, Paul Hodge.

mons, blue; Ben Koonce, red

Overton 12, Henderson 0.

San Angelo 19, Cisco 13, Ennis 21, Mexia 6.

Lufkin 32, Marshall O.

Tyler 40, Athens 0.

unset (Dallas) 6.

Worth) 19.

Alamo 6.

Houston) 0.

Jeff Davis (Houston) 14, Gal-

Amarillo 18, Poly (Fort Worth)

Kilgore 13, Mineola 0.

Gaston 13, Troup 6.

Brackenridge (San Antonio) 18,

Gainesville 12, North Side (Ft.

Odd Fellows Home (Corsicana

Georgetown 3, Temple 2.

Syracuse 12, Clarkson 0.

downs to take the game 13 to 6. Three breaks in a row aided the Jackets in their first touchdown, which came soon after the stars of the third quarter. McKelvain took the opening kickoff after the intermission at the half, and re-turned it to the Ranger 40, but a lipping penalty was assessed against Ranger, putting the ball bounds on the 50, and a 25-yard ss, that was dropped was allowthe Jackets. From there on

in a series of plays, and scored. A fumble in the first minutes Bulldog 35 and, after two running plays, a pass from Whiteacre marker. Whiteacre kicked the ex

The Bulldogs came back strong McKelvain taking the Jacket kickoff on his own 25 and racing i where an attempted pass lost 10. A series of passes, to Bourdeau, Townzen and Houghton, put the all in scoring position, and aftr Houghton picked up five yard McKelvain plunged over right tackle for the only Bulldog tally.

Fired up after the thirdquarter let down, the Bulidog were making a serious bid to tie the score when the final whistle blew ending the game.

The Bulldogs outgained the Jackets badly on running plays, and made good seven of their 14 passes, but were unable to push ver more than one touchdown.

Yellow Jackets made two first downs in the first quarter, with Welch carrying, but vere stopped for the remainder of the first half. The Bulldogs acunted for four first downs in the rst, four in the second and four n the last quarters, while the lackets, after getting their first two first downs, failed to make the 10 yards until the hird, when they made four in ac inting for their two tallies.

Houghton, McKelvain, Floyd and urdeau were outstanding in the langer offense, with Hall, who as in the game but a few minute ioing nice work. Defensively stood out, with Bourdeau defensive games, as did McKel

For Stephenville, both offensive ly and defensively, Welch was defense he played a bang-up game as a linebacker, breaking through ly to break up Bulldeg

On end sweeps the Bulldog in erference ran nicely, with good ineck, Jr., blue, blocking taking out the Stephenville opponents who got in their neck, Jr. ground gaining was done on these plays, with mice gains being thrown by Houghton through the Stephenville line.

> The Statistics Stephenville

First Downs 95 Yards Rushing 71 Sheep, W. H. Simmons, 2 blue of 14 Passes completed 6 of 12 and 2 red; Homer Hodges, 3 red Yards passing 68 and 2 white. 4 for 111 7 for 212 Punts for 40 Penalties 2 for 30

Starting lineups: Stephenville - Ends, Nance, blue and 1 red. West; tackles, Tudor, Garrett;

guards, Jones, Holley; center, Rushing; quarterback, Welch; Rushing: halfbacks, Whiteacre, Autry; full- Drs. George and Edward Blackback Woods,

leau; tackles, M. Graves, Ander-\ white. ion; guards, Ames, S. Gray; cen-Warden; quarterback, Hough- T. L. Jay, red; br. J. B. Grandon, on; halfbacks, Adkins, Floyd; full- | ted. mek, McKelvain.

Substitutions — Stephenville: well, white; Dr. J. B. Brandon, Darby, Williams, Griffin, Tate, white; T. L. Wheat, red; Buster Wooley.

Ranger-Hargraves, Hall Har-

Drs. Blackwell. 0 0 13 0.-13 Drs. Hlackwell.

Stephenvill Ranger .

Football Scores

College Hardin-Simmons 6, San Francis

McMurry 6, Austin college 2. U.C.L.A. 6, Texas Christian 2. St. Mary's (Texas) 6, Xavier 0. New Mexico 34, Wyoming 7.
St. Edward's 6, Southwest Tex-

Louisiana Normal 6, East Texas

Howard Payne 0, Trinity 0. Stephen F. Austin 0, Southwest

Omaha U. 6, Wayne 3. Loyola (New Orleans) 7, Louis tacknic 0.

HICO TEAM BY 33-6

Game Statistics

yards gained rushing Yards gained passing Passes attempted Passes completed Passes intercepted Total yardage punts Number of fumbles Own fumbles recovered Penalties

In the first encounter of the teams in the schools' history, the Eastland high school football team Friday afternoon at East-Tennessee 13, North Carolina land defeated Hico, 33 to 6, in a C. Thurman, George Kinard. class A conference game, a feature of the Eastland County fair and Southwestern Peanut festival. E. Weaver.

Yards penalized

In contradiction to the score, the game was not a pushover for W. D. Thurman. the victors as the visitors became more resolute and threatening in each guarter. B. Furse, speedy quarterback ward Henley, H. L. Henley.

whe is good on ground plays as Irish pot-well as aerials, brought Eastland's Frank Ziehr. first touchdown. In the second quarter he made the touchdown Stansel, Margaret Grieger. from the 20 yard line but his try for extra point was not good.

Furse passed to Bryant later in the same quarter and brought an- McKinney. other marker. It was tossed from approximately the 15 yard line. C. Thurman.

Peaches: Wayne Thurman, J. study God's word with us. Morning Worship. Furse ran for the extra counter.

the third quarter the Eastland Wayne Thurman. team scored later with a 25 yard pass from Furse to Moore. Moore W. D. Thurman, J. E. Weaver. Livingston 13, Milby (Houston) caught it on the 10 yard line and run the distance for six points. Wende, J. C. Thurman, Herbert Evning worship-7:45 p. m. Still Wende. Furse kicked for the point. in the same quarter with the line of advance aided by a pass from Hise. Furse to Mitchell, the Mayericks went for another touchdown with Moore catching a toss from Furse and running for five yards. Mitch- Thurman. ell's kick for the extra point was

> The visitors sparked in the final parter and made most of their D. Thurman, J. C. Thurman ass completions and first downs that period. Pontremoli passed Wende on Eastland's 20 to the five yard ne with Polk catching and running the necessary distance for Charles Wende the Hico team's only touchdown. ! Brown's kick for extra point, was | Charles Wende

The latter portion of the quarter Furse ran 50 yards for a touchdown. His kick did not go between the posts, leaving the Thurman, Jr. core Eastland 33, Hico 6

white; Jack Walker, white; L. C. Love, red, L. C. Cooksey, red; Ralph Wheat, white; M. A. Ciyatt, H. L. Henley, R. L. Hise. ce; J. C. Gideon, red. Bulls 2 years of age and older Jack Walker, blue; Louis Pitzer, ley, F. M. Spurlen.

Bulls under 1 year, Earl Ervin,

ot in milk, Jack Walker.

Champion cow, Jack Walker. Grand champion female, Jack Jack

Grand champion bull,

4-H swing, sows under 1 year, Johnnie Barron, red; S. S. Fair-cloth, Jr., red; S. S. Faireloth, Jr., Fat barrow, Doyle Tow, red; Shelton Tankersley, 2 red; Billic Crouch, 2 red; Thomas Huling 2

Winners in the general agricul 4-H beef calves, S. S. Faircloth, tural department follow: (Individuals placed according to the Jr., red and white; Billy Johnson, order of their name) White corn: J. C. Thurman, R.

L. Hise, W. D. Thurman. Yellow corn: R. L. Hise. Popcorn: W. D. Thurman, J. C.

Yellow milo: Leslie Hebrun, A. Champion sheep, W. H. Sim-E. Schoor, Frank Ziehr. Feterita: J. C. Thurman, Frank Angora goat, J. F. Donley, 4 Ziehr, W. D. Thurman.

Hegari heads: W. D. Thurman C. Thurman, R. I. Hise. Cotton, open bolls: J. L. Smith, A. E. Schoor, A. W. Schoor. Cotton stalks: J. L. Smith, O.

Ranger-Ends, Townsen, Bour-Brandon, red; Billy Johnson, M. White, R. L. Palmer, Jr. Peanuts, Spanish: A. W. Schoor, Heifers one year and under two, A. E. Schoor Other peanuts: J. C. Thurman,

W. D. Thurman. Rulis under 1 year, Drs. Black-Field peas: Tom Leveridge, J. Thurman, W. D. Thurman Blackeyed peas and cream peas: A. W. Schoor, Charles Wende.

Pinto beans: Minnie Burson. Other beans: Minnie Burson. Millet: Herbert Wende, Willie Wende, J. C. Thurman. Rye: J. C. Thurman.

Barley: Charles Wende, W. D. Thurman, J. C. Thurman. Wheat; Charles Wende, Charles Wende, Mrs. Wylie Harbin. Oats: J. C. Thurman, W. Thurman, Jack Ledbetter. Speltz: W. D. Thnurman, J. C. All purpose mares, Mack Clyatt,

Thurman, Charles Wende.
Milo: J. C. Thurman.
Kafir: J. C. Thurman, A. E. All purpose stallion, John Black well, red; L. A. Hightower, red. Jack, John Blackwell, blue; J. Hegari: A. E. Schoor, A. Mule colts, G. T. Parrack, blue; Schoor,

Feterita: A. W. Schoor, A. E. Cane: W. D. Thurman, J. C.

Thurman. Sudan: Tom Leveridge Saddle colts, Jack Hodge, 2 blue and 1 red; Debut Fox, red. Okra: Mrs. Wylie Harbin, Mrs. H. E. Legge, M. F. Spurlen. Tomatoes: Wayne Thurman, J.

Kid ponies, Dan Hightower, C. Thurman. Cows under 3 years and over, C.
F. Ervin, Jr., where; Earl Ervin, sweet peppers: Minnie Burson, red; C. F. Ervin, Jr., blue; Jack Hot peppers: George Kinard, Walker, blue; L. C. Cooksey, red. George Kinard, Minnie Burson.

Bouling Interest Curbs Drunkenness

considerably on police work. Chief Bert Higgins announced that arrests for drunkenness had |m. been reduced almost 790 per cent since Taft's two bowling alleys to everyone to attend all the ser were opened recently.

Green peas: J. C. Thurman, J. Onions: F. M. Spurlen. Watermelons: Wayne Seago, J.

Other melons: J. C. Thurman. Cantaloupes: Lee Starr. Pumpkins: J. C. Thurman Sweet potatoes: Lee Starr, Ed- 3:00 p. m.

Grapes: Minnie Burson, John

McKinney. Plums: Minnie Burson,

Apples; J. L. Peyton, Dora After getting to Hico's two yard line and failing to cross in Pears: R. L. Hise, Dora Wende,

Pecans, native: J. C. Thurman, in a most successfully conducted Pecans,

L. Henley, Edward Henley.

Sweet sorghum: W. D. Thur-Field peas: Charles Wende, W

Millet: Charles Wende, Herbert Alfalfa: Charles Wende. Soy beans: Herbert Wende

Other hay: Charles Wende, Forage: J. C. Thurman, Thurman Individual farm educational ex-

Half bushel of peanuts: H.

Five vines of Spanish peanuts: Bale of peanut hay: H. L. Hen-

A woman reporter at the front says she was almost overcome by Peter and John." the smell of gunpowder. Some glamorous women's face powder 6:45 p. m. Sponsored by Mrs. of these and other services and perfumes are known to have Johnson

the same effect on men.

FIRST FRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

L. B. Gray, Pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. New ssons in the Life of our Lord. Let learn of Him. Morning worship, 11 a. m. This is World-wide Communion Day for

our church. Join with two million TAFT, Cal.—The Taft police Procybterians in this gracious serdepartment has heartily endorsed vice. The meditation will be on the the city's two recreational centers, theme: "A Blessed Community." crediting them with cutting down Church session, 3 p. m. All elders and deacons present.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Monday 3 ; A cordial invitation and welcome

vices of this church.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST The Bible as it is to people

Wallace Layton, Minister Bible study-9:45 a. m. Worship and sermon-11:00. The Lord's Supper-11:45. Gospel preaching -7:30 p. m. Ladies' Bible Class (Monday)

Prayer meet and Bible study potatoes: Frank Ziehr, (Wednesday) 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Chas. T. Tally, Jr., Pastor Sunday school-9:45 a. m.

A. Lewis, Supt. Classes for all groups, Everyor cordially invited to come Morning Worship-11:00 a. m

B. T. U.-6:45 p. m. L. H. Taylor, director. Training is an essential factor activity. Unions for all afford ev improved: Charles eryone opportunity for training.

Sermon by Pastor. Syrup: Mrs. Frank Ziehr, R. L. Everyone is cordially in worship with us in each and every will be held at the close Peanut vines: H. L. Henley, H. service. If yo do not have a session. All ages are urged church home in Ranger-we invite Sudan: J. C. Thurman, W. D. you to make "our church-your

> CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Corner Oak and East Main Sts.

Rev. A. G. Pool, Paster Sunday Bible school -9:45 a. m Sunday Bible school—9:45 a. m. Ira Uttz, Supt.

Be sure that you go to Sunday hool Sunday morning.

Mr. Rainey Campbell takir

Sunday morning. Preaching-11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Come hear the old time gospel reached. You are welcome Mid week prayer meeting Wed-be officially installed with esday night 7:30 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting in som

Ranger every Friday night. This will be announced at Community agricultural booth: the church Sunday night. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

> Sunday school led by Lawrence, Bryan, superintendent. Golden Rule Bible class, taught by the pastor.

Preaching by the pastor 11:45 will begin at Salt Lake City a. m. Subect "The boldness of extend into Canada.

Preaching again at 7:30 by the week.

Just a Bit Persona

Mr. and Mrs. John D. and daughter, Frances, will Monday to make their he Evansville.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Det and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur bach have as their guests week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Deffebach of Tuscola, Ms Mrs. Lyle Deffebach and so Mark. Lyle Deffebach and so Mark. Lyle Deffebach and Mark. Ile Tom of Sweetwater, and Mark.

Deffebach of Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Buster M Newark, N. J., where has been playing baseba past summer, are visiting ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. M

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Camp Eastland were visitors in have a Friday.

"What shall I Mrs. James L. Turner lef for a visit with Mr. hands. Layne Turner and family

Mrs. J. W. Lee of Olden iting her sons in Dallas, Co and Henderson. pastor, Subect, "And If I Pe

Perish." Dolly's Dolly Announcements will be this morning regarding mismeeting.

Dolly's The laymen of the church an will attend the meetir vening at five o'clock, at ona. Let all the laymen wh sibly can attend this meeting ing, S Official board will meet day evening at 7:30 with Carothers presiding.

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Come and worship today me to FIRST METHODIST CHU dear-G. Alfred Brown, Paste

at the First Methodist churc Sunday school session will be 9:45, and a joint rall day pr tend. The rally day theme will b ried through the entire day. morning service, beginn 11:00, the pastor's subject w

The Children in the Temple

will be followed by the Com

At the evening service, ning at 7:30, the new office teachers of the church scho pressive service, and the past

preach on the subject of "I The mid-week service We day evening at 7:30; will b second in the present series ing with God's Creation. The ject will be, "God Created There will be special music the picture travelogue th some of God's creation, will

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WORKING WIVES

BY LOUISE HOLMES

CHAPTER XXIII

MARIAN arose at the usual time on the following morning, dressed with her usual care and dress

She did not say to herself, "My for the stairs. husband has left me. I'm going to after her. Marian shall I do?"

her sensibilities. She did the old familiar things in the old familiar the letter between her fingers. way. Only one thing was clear to her. No one must know. Pride demanded that no one should know of Dan's desertion.

Leaving the apartment, she braced herself to meet Dolly. Dolly's door was always open. Dolly was discerning. She'd talk "It's wonderful, isn't it, Mar-cut down expenses. Deny it or not,

the churhe meetir clock, at aymen w will meet :30 with

IST CHU de

"Poor, poor Carma." Dolly's a good move, I really do." voice was rich with sympathy.

Dolly's door. it with starry eyes, caressing the last day of October. She and her? envelope with her fingers. "It's Randy were leaving immediately

want to read it."

"Dan gone down?" Dolly called Dolly sighed. "Just the same, it

She did not cry or wring her forgot to tell you the news. Hardly hands. A stunned apathy lay upon believe it myself yet."

Randy didn't have money. I'd like to be poor with him, I'd like to

"What news?" Dolly asked with ager interest. Dolly was sliding the letter between her fingers.
"Marian said nothing. Dan had been gone for two weeks. For two "What?"

"His firm sent him to take over

about Carma, throw dust into lan?" Dolly said. "But—he didn't she would need money in May. Dolly's eyes by talking about tell me goodby."

"Hello, Dolly."

The line of the was not discerning that morning. She was not discerning that morning. The was in Me. The was in Me. The was in Me. The was in Me. The was not discerning that morning. She was not discerning that morning. She was radiant. She glowed office. Dan had known it for seving. She was radiant. She glowed office. Dan had known it for seving.

"Marian—I've been waiting for you. Oh, Marian—Randy asked me to marry him last night."

Marian kissed her. "I'm so glad,"

"Is that why you didn't go with e to marry him last night."

Merian kissed her. "I'm so glad, "Is that why you didn't go with him—because it happened so suddenly?" Dolly was a bit discernirenched long before her return.

not now, I know how she feels. cab and went to the office. That sentiment connected itself with the day passed, and another, and an-

know," Dolly said. "When October. Shining days, chill winds, homes-children's hospitals. we love we have no armor." She windswept rainy days when the lake was gray like herself, when the apathy parted like a dark the world wept with her. Days when she wntched for the postman, when she came to regard him as a fiend in a gray blue uniform. How could be have been so cruel the stairs and stopped at Dan did not write. Not a word to her? Terror, more ghastly than the came from the foreagent was provided to her? Terror, more ghastly than the came from the foreagent was a new to have been so cruel to her? Terror, more ghastly than the came from the foreagent was a new to have been so cruel to her? Terror, more ghastly than the came from the foreagent was provided and the postman. Dolly's door. Tremblingly, she came from the faraway west coast, any she had ever known, from signed for a letter. She gazed at Dolly was to be married on the her heart. Had Dan really be

postmarked 1 a. m. He wrote it after the wedding for Havana after last night. I've never seen Dolly was going into warmth and his handwriting—I've never had a letter from him." Her voice was sense it from where she lived in

breathlessly awed.

Marian turned away. "You'll want to read it."

"Oh, no—not yet—I want to and that's where you belong."

ate her usual breakfast. There were well-worn grooves in her brain, which prompted her activiwasn't there any more. She started my job is serious business, it takes consideration.

would prove to Dan that you care Marian swung back. She for him a great deal. Do you know "What shall I do-oh, whatever laughed. It was a choked little something?" she switched off to sound. "In all the excitement I her own thrilling affairs, "I wish

> "Dan has gone to the west weeks she had lived in a daze. She had given no thought to the coming child, she had simply gone on, guided by the habit grooves

rebellious plans. She would work as long as possible. About the first of February she would "He said love was a terrible thing—he said it wasn't to be fooled with—he was thinking of poor Carma." A shadow crossed her face. "Have you heard from her? Is she all right?"

Marian nodded. "She's gone home to her mother. She's sorry."

Merian nodded. "She's sorry."

"Poor roor Carma." Dolly's a good move I really do."

"Poor toor Carma." Dolly's a good move I really do."

"Fool to be a distanted."

fantastic as to be a distasteful something which lay in the dim Her eyes widened; they were sweet, childish eyes. "A week ago I might have criticized her. But ing the bannister. She called a sible. Not one hint of wonder or day passed, and another, and an- coming of Marian's child. Sha'd "Do t love him too much, other.

Marian would never forget that time came—there were nursing

BY WILLIAMS **'OUT OUR WAY'** OH, I SEE-ALL PLAYERS! WHAT YOU LACK IN NUMBERS MOST OF THAT IS SHOULDER PADDIN' THAT YOU MAKE COME OUT OF US UP IN IN TH' SCRIMMAGE BRUTALITY!

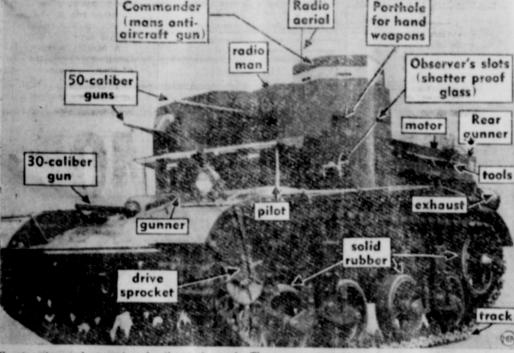
By Hamlin ALLEY OOP

FLABBY MUSCLES





OFF TO WAR IN A RAMBLING FORT— PERFECT SAFETY—OR SURE DEATH



Construction and operating details of the tank. The commander in coming tower nireraft gun, which shoves up through tower. Usually four, sometimes five, men comprise tank crew. The radio man does double duty as gunner.

battle-or the most dangerous.

tis safe because the tank is 1.1 does not because the right defense can turn it into a holocaust of death from which there is no escape.

The gasolite limited as it struck, retreat: but it is slow, costs more, requires greater stores of supplies.

Tank barriers, designed to snag a tank's undercarriage, protect by Hand

Stopping Tanks

By Hand

European frontiers,

is half as roomy as an apartment can get close enough.

kitchenotte, with a ceiling too low Light tanks carry one 37-milli- to the enemy, repair crews, which

erator, gunner and radio man-tank's artillery.

ar gear akin to football hel- Most modern armies also use a just behind the lines, ready to

The average 10-ton light tank half as roomy as an apartment can at a large state of the service of the service

to stand upright. It is occupied meter gun, four 30-calibber ma- are never more than 1000 yards baggage by four spen, with guns, instructions of the crew operates behind the line, will free the tank. There are 54 tanks in a battalies, mal days' fighting.

The business of keeping supplies and these are followed up by 25. Principal functions of the tank and ammunition available to fight. In 2 ton trucks and 21 2 1-2 ton are to demoralize the enemy, and carry five men. The men inside a commander, or two men to handle all the est problem. For every man in a The

as protection from the medium tank, weighing about 16 move up supplies and ammunition yards back. They maintain contin- think about it. But it isn't very The tankman's life is far from ditional crew member. It has two

WASHINGTON. The inside of a tank, death spitting monster of machine warfare, is either the more ghastly anti-tank weapon, the Western front. During the Spanish Civil war, trench warfare. The French are safest place a soldier can find in "Gasoline bombs"-bottles of gas- The heavy tank can cross wide

oline-were hurled at the tanks. trenches to follow up an enemmy is safe because the tank is m The gasoline ignited as it struck, retreat. But it is slow, costs more Tank barriers, designed to snag

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HAT "WEREWOLF", MAN OR BEAST, ATTACKS THAT

RANCHER TONIGHT --- I'LI



By Fred Harman



The supply convoys set up mo-

to wipe out machine gun nexts.

What would happen if two batbile bases as close to the front as teries of tanks met in a field of possible -- usually about 1000 battle? Army men don't like to

funds (not to exceed 90 per cent of the Federal Tax), if the con-Attention Called To Security Act's Newer Provisions before October 9, 1939.

The tankman's life is far from ditional crew member. It has two happy, He knows effective anti-tank way effective anti-tank wa which follow the advancing army defense against charging tanks is been directed to that provision of

Text: Matthew 3:1-17

The Forerunner of the King



lated by family ties and by a long course of preparation—nearly 30 years, in fact—during which time each must have been known to the other through their family contacts.

There is no reference to these things in the Gospel of Matthew, from which our lesson is taken, but the story is related with great exactness in the first chapter of the Gospel of St. Luke. It tells of the announcements of the birth of John to Zacharias and his wife, Elizabeth, and of the coming birth of Jesus by the Virgin Mary. Luke also tells of the relationship between the two

suddenly coming from the wilderness to proclaim the coming
of a King with whom he had
had no prior contact and of
and sacrifice. There are things whom he had had no prior that can be done only at knowledge.

ONE does not know just at what stage during these 30 years of preparation John withdrew into the wilderness. His loss of the wilderness or upon some extent a life apart. His the richness and abundance parents were old, and his father the full life, the life of joy was engaged in the service of nature and in grace.

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of Advance

THE forerunner of the King and the Kingdom was John the Baptist, who came from the wilderness into the crowded cities and villages of Judea, proclaiming that the Kingdom of Heaven was at hand and calling upon men to repent.

We must not forget that, in addition to being associated as would seem to have been always very close to the life of the

addition to being associated as forerunner and Messiah, John people. We have the record control by family ties and by a that He "increased in wisdom that He "increased in wisdom."

Virgin Mary. Luke also tells of the relationship between the two women and of the coming of Mary into the house of Zacharias and Elizabeth.

These details throw a great deal of light upon the more meager and matter-of-fact narrative in Matthew. They give a more adequate background to a scene that is somewhat barren if we think of John the Baptist suddenly coming from the wil-

that can be done only at great cost and effort, and Jesus Him-self was to make the supreme was probably always to life's negations, but rather

• BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON.—A Washington resident called the Federal Bureau of Investigation the other day and implored the G-Men to have a gander at queer goings-on in the flat next door to his, in a rather tony downtown apartment building.

Practically all of these graduates are members of the police forces.

Four or five nights a week they would come in and play cards, eat liverwurst sandwiches, and

that was the language they grew up with; but the most careful investigation failed to show that any of them were anything but good Americans or that anything any more sinister than a little friendly card playing and beer drinking was hatched there. eer drinking was hatched there.
This is just a sample of the sort violation of the espionage statutes.

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Under the recent amendments any employer in the class abov

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amounts due and paid into State

"Blackout" Becomes Picnic

BY BRUCE CATTON . | pear. It now has a force of 800,

rather tony downtown apartment building.

"There are lights on in that flat until 3 o'clock and after, almost every night," he announced. "Whoever's in there talks German all the time. Must be a bunch of spies. You people ought to look into it."

The FBI sighed and went forth to check up.

In the end, it found—as it had anticipated—no cause for alarm. The flat, it developed, was occupied by a gentleman of German birth who was very fond of card games—penny ante, pinochle, and what-not. He had a number of like-minded cronies, also of German burth end was defined and what-not. He had a number of like-minded cronies, also of German burth end a number of like-minded cronies, also of German burth end a number of like-minded cronies, also of German burth end a number of like-minded cronies, also of German burth end and the content of the police forces in different American cities. The FBI keeps in touch with them, keeps them informed about what in going on—and knows that in case of need it has, in all of these drifterent cities. The FBI keeps in touch with them, keeps them informed about what is going on—and knows that in case of need it has, in all of these drifterent cities. The FBI keeps in touch with them, keeps them informed about what is going on—and knows that in case of need it has, in all of these middlerent American cities. The FBI keeps in touch with them, keeps them informed about what is going on—and knows that in case of need it has, in all of these different cities. The bureau checks all complaints thoroughly sold on co-operation with the FBI, who can go into action if needed.

The bureau checks all complaints thoroughly even if it is morally certain in advance that everything is okay.

es, also of Ger- be willing to work off personal

naybe drink a little beer.

They talked in German because have overseas connections, and is

of thing the FBI is getting these days. As the nation's first line of that court trials were not necesdefense against foreign espionage, it is getting a perfect flood of complaints from the citizenry. As a matter of duty, it runs each one ment, which quietly gets in touch

town; as a matter of policy, it with the representatives of the doesn't go around telling every-foreign nation involved. The man ne what it learns. But a huge who has been doing the spying is percentage of the complaints are called home, and that ends it.

Now with an actual war on, of FBI is in good shape to fight course, things are apt to be a triffe

SERVICES

who filed, or are due to file, Fed eral returns undr Title 1X of the Social Security Act and who faile to pay their contributions to State unemployment funds within sufficient time to entitle them to

Public cordially invited. Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist,

The Golden Text is: "There is that maketh himself rich, yet bath nothing: there is that maketh himself self poor, yet hath great rich

(Proverbs 13:7). Among the citations which com-

were paid late, or where such Lord, is the greatness, and the amounts are due State funds and power, and the glory, and the vice are paid to the State at any time tory, and the majesty: . . . Hour riches and honour come of thes. and thou reignest over all; and in thine hand is power and might; and in thine hand it is to misked

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Wednesday, testimonial service,

"Unreality" is the subject of the n Sunday, October 1.

tribution to State unemployment prise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-funds for the years in question lowing from the Bible: "Thine, it

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Child Welfare Club Seeks Aid For Day Nursery

Saunders Gregg, Thursday, the most worth while institution it will meeting. Child Welfare Club made plans be closed, turning 50 children back by which it hopes to support the to underprivileged conditions. The N. Y. A. News Ranger Day Nursery. Milk bot government has withdrawn some the will be placed by the eash of its support but still pays the as their breakfast guests, Mr. Roes and persons receiving pennies have charge of the nursery. It was of the Fort Worth office. in change are asked to drop them pointed out that if the nursery is Miss Mamie B. Hines, state su in the bottles. Of course, nickels, closed these women and their de-dimes, and even dollars will be pendents will be deprived of their Mr. Maurice Harkins, area superaccepted if persons care to be that livelihood.

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whereby \$2.00 will support one Thursday, Sept. 28. child for a month and any individ-ual who wishes to contribute this weekly dance in the old Elks hall amount each month is asked to Monday night, Sept. 25, contact some member of the Child Weifare Club.

Ranger Woodmen Attend Cisco Meeting

The Woodman Circle distric meeting was held in Cisco Friday Gurman for a skating party. evening at the L. O. O. F. hall. The Arrangements have been made

ing part were Ruby Greer, Eula display. In charge of the exhibits blackwell, Thelma Bott, Edna Earl Williamson, Lillie Wilson.
On October 27, Ranger Grove yer, Marvelene Moore, Moselle

district meeting.

Those from Kanger attending the Benneti.

Mrs. Helen Shaw rendered two Lillie Wilson, Ruby Greer, Eula Fair Thursday night.

Blackwell, Thelma Bott, Anna Mr. Charlie Sutton and the N.

35c-CHANEY Eastern Star to Meet All members of the Order of popular vecal selection. the Eastern Star are cordially in vited to attend the regular meet

> W. M. U. to Have Luncheon The W. M. U. of the First Bap tist Church will meet at the church

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The nursery has for years been. Monday at 12:30 for a luncheon. in the class colors, which were the main project of this club and. The new president, Mrs. Bob also carried out in the lovely At a luncheon and business see it was stated Saturday that unless Hodges, urges that all members be luncheon sion held at the home of Mrs. the public is willing to help this present for, the first business Mrs. R. H. Snyder, the outgoing

registers in Ranger business hous salaries of the five women who land, Mr. Warkins and Mr. Rokey

visor from Mineral Wells, were A budget has been worked out luncheon guests at the girls home

> Tuesday, Sept. 26, Mrs. Helen Shaw, girls supervisor, Mr. Sydney Hughes, assistant supervisor and recreational director, and Mr. Chester Fuller, radio supervisor, accompanied the boys and girls to

degree was conferred on eight and it is planned to hold a bowl-candidates, four from Mineral ing match between the boys and three from Cisco and one girls of the N. Y. A. school each

om Putnam.

The State Manager, Mrs. Lena Friday night.

The N. Y. A. boys and girls postponed. gart, gave a very interesting have a booth at the Eastland Mrs. J. W. Burrage, leader of there were no blackouts during Mrs. Freda Fowler, district County Fair and Peanut Festival. the Mission Study, will preside the crossing. New York is nice ager, gave a talk on wood- Exhibits from the boys hops and and Mrs. Mills Davenport will reshe thinks, but she cant' believ aft. Officers from Ranger tak- the girls cooperative home are on No. 1954 will be hostess for the Walked, Fred Thames and Johnny

Cisco meeting were: Louis Calder, numbers on Ranger's part of the Myrtle Rodgers, Lena Patterson, program at the Eastland County

Mac Robinson and Edna Earl Wil-immeon.

Y. A. Ramblers gave a fifteen minute program at the county fair Friday night. They were essisted by Empress McFadden in a

All Day Meeting

Lodge No. 244 met Thursday at an all day meeting.

iroughout the house. Lunch was served at tables for tend this meeting.

our to the following members: mes. Mae Eyley, Lillie Wilson, Eula Blackwell, Louie Calder, Le na McDonough, Buby Greer, Emma Stiles, Laura Melton, Gussie Tankersley, Effie Clemmer, Ods tiles, Anna Mae Robinson and

Members having birthdays in September were honored with handkerchief showers. Those thus ed were Mmes, Emma Stiles, North Weekes and Ola Blackwell.

Auxiliary of Lagion To Have Busines, Meeting

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Legion dubrooms for their regular business meeting.

Senior Training Union To Install Officers

The Senior Training Union of the First Baptist Church will meet this avening at 6:450 in the main auditor in of the church at which time officers for the Union will be installed.

A program of unusual and attractive features has been planned and all members and friends are urged to attend.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Morton announce the marriage June 20, of the daughter, Eloise, to Mr. Cordell Upton of St. Louis, Okla.

Young's Beaut Shop Installs New Equipment

Mrs. Mary Young ,owner and erator of the Young's Beauty Shop, has just installed in her thop the latest type of Eugene permanent wave machine. ated that she is prepared to give special waves at low price and that waves by this machine are lways satisfactory.

W. M. U. to Begin Week of Prayer Monday The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church will ave an all-church week of prayfor state missions beginning Morelay and lasting through Friwith meetings being held at

80 each evening at the church. The ladies will have charge of he program Monday evening, the roung people on Tuesday evening and the men on Wednesday eve

ning.
Interesting programs have been arranged and everyone is inuited

Cooper B.-T. A. To Meet Tuesday

The Cooper School P.-T. A. will meet Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 3 at 2 o'clock in the school auditorium. Dr. L. B. Gray will speak to the

All members are urged to be present.

Has Marcons' Class
Has Marcheon
The iFdelis Matron's Class of
the First Raptist Church met
Thursday at 12:30, for a luncheon
in'the home of Mrs. C. W. Blacklock. Mrs. Alex Robinson was

president, presided over the bus iness meeting which followed the tuncheon and at which new officers were installed.

In appreciation for the splendid the splendid that the cultivation is necessary to the space is limited. In appreciation for the splendid that the cultivation is necessary to the space is limited. In appreciation for the splendid that the cultivation is necessary to the space is limited. In appreciation for the splendid that the cultivation is necessary to the space is limited. In appreciation for the splendid that the cultivation is necessary to the space is limited. In appreciation for the splendid that the cultivation is necessary to the space is limited. In appreciation for the splendid that the cultivation is necessary to the space is limited. In appreciation for the splendid that the cultivation is necessary to the space is limited. In appreciation for the splendid that the cultivation is necessary to the space is limited. In appreciation for the splendid that the cultivation is necessary to the space is limited. In appreciation for the splendid that the cultivation is necessary to the space is limited. In appreciation for the splendid the specific that the cultivation is necessary to the space is limited. In appreciation for the splendid that the cultivation is necessary to the splendid that the cultivation is necessary to the specific that the cultivation is necessary to the splendid that the cultivation is necessary to the splendid that the cultivation is necessary to the specific that the cultivation is necessary to the specifi In appreciation for the splendid work done by Mrs. Snyder, she just arrived from Rumania, conthy and for the most part they was presented with a gift from sented to give us an interview. are thieves. All towns stop them New officers for the club will band's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. let them enter. The tinsmith and

Mrs. Alex Robinson; second vice Huffman.

W. M. S. to Continue Mission Study

will meet Monday afternoon at 3 in the Strait of Gibraltar and the o'clock in the church for further ship was signaled by a convoy in Mission Study. The business meet- mid-ocean. Large Greek flags ing which was scheduled has been with spotlights turned on then

view the chapter of the mission that those tall buildings will stand book which discusses "The Church, She prefers to talk to Texans be-Teacher and Healer." Mrs. George cause she can understand ther Nicholson will give the devotional better than northerners, and Tex with "Trends In Modern Christianity" as the subject.

New Era Club

The New Era Club will have the formal opening of its club year held against her. . However. Wednesday morning at 9:30 when | did authorize us to say that the they entertain with a morning situation is extremely serious Blacklock.

Young School P. T. A. To Meet Tuesday

meet Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 8 which was completely modern with The members of the Rebekah at 3:45 in the school auditorium. W. T. Walton will address the most Rumanians live in hovels the home of Mrs. Viola Cash for group on "The Child As An Indi- earning a mere existence from a

members make their plans to at- influenced both custom and dress

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Theresa Bearden: secretary, Mrs. years in Rumania where her husport in the Black Sea. At Athens ty of the First Methodist Church New York. Submarines were seen were panited on the ship an Mrs. J. W. Burrage, leader of there were no blackouts during as, she likes very much. And, o yes, the customs people are me courteous. We can not publish anything she has to say about the war because she hopes to go back sometime and comments might b coffee at the home of Mrs. C. W. much more so than we realize, but Europeans, she says, are calme about conditions than Americans because they have learned to expect such. In Rumania the Al-The Young School P.-T. A. will worths lived in a company camp lovely grounds all fenced, but

small plot of very fertile land. In It is especially urged that all the cities Western civilization has

and the middle and upper classes

ian people cling to the native

made of goat's milk. For tran portation they still use exen draw covered wagons which resemble KANSAS CITY, Mo .- Police shape, a boat. A common form

The new chief, L. B. Reed, made a music of a clarinet and drum-

lucky mother-in-law of Mrs. religious influence. The Turks The Woman's Missionary Socie- she changed boats and sailed for who at one time controlled the country believed that any figures

climate is very much the same as these embroidered spreads was Chatter Box that of Texas except the winters the Rumanians to use them. And there is more and more of interest that little cultivation is necessary there is more and more of interest



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