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EASTLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 14, 1935

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round of the peanut Saw lots and ber family strewn acres. Some were rs were turning the d others were just stand-Of decided interest was the of the Carbon mpany who are getting take on the peanuts when time comes. Operators of srs Adkins and Flowup to the present are still in good shape been considerable to the hay by the rains. er will be necessary e final tale of just what ed of the 1935 Carbon Peanut Com-Eastland County's and when running a payroll that ething real and the business interests ty. The mill ships peadirection to candy Peanut product and for other uses. major money crop only the price will will be humming

A CORRECTION

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Be Increased On First of the Year

ing effect on Jan. 1, 1936.

The announcement is being made today that effective on the first of the new year all mail subscriptions will be \$3 per year for the Eastland Telegram and \$1.50 a year for the Weekly Chronicle.

This increase was made imperative because of increased postal rates, the management announced, and because of increases in the cost of white

The announcement is being made at this time in order to allow ample time for those receiving their papers through the mail to renew their subscriptions before the increased rates take effect.

The Chronicle and Telegram have consistently decreased subscription rates from year to year during the period of low publication costs, passing on to the reader the small decreases in the price of paper stock, and now that increases in the cost of publishing the paper have come up from time to time it has become necessary to make a small increase in the subscription rates. The new rates and increases

do not effect the subscribers who receive their papers from the route boys, the price for their subscriptions remaining the same.

FOREIGN FUNDS Subscriptions to

The management of the Eastland Telegram has found it necessary to increase the subscription rates on all papers sent through the mails, the increases being small and tak-

By United Press WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- Joseph Kennedy, former chairman of the securities and exchange comtoday discussed with mission. President Roosevelt the "nervous" money situation in Europe which

Kennedy said was sending much European capital to America. Kennedy observed that a hypothetical situation might arise whereby withdrawal of these foreign funds could lead to a sharp

break in the markets. "That is purely a hypothetical situation. We don't sell because the bringing back of that gold might create a situation where withdrawals caused a severe break," he said.

FLOWING INTO

UNITED STATES

Kennedy pointed out that such a break could have no relation to the intrinsic economic position of the market or the country.

Two Governors Are Involved In a Bet **On Football Game**

By United Press DES MOINES, Iowa, Nov. 14 .-Gov. Clyde Herring narrow ly es caped arrest today in what threatens to become an embarrassing anti-climax to a football wager

made in fun. A warrant charging Herring with gambling because he bet a pig with Gov. Floyd Olson of Minnesota on the Minnesota-Iowa football game, was tossed in a

Farmers of this section, center of President Roosevelt today extend-It was explained Gov. Olson re-tained a hearing by his attorney and convinced officials there was no gamble involved.



Husband Killer, Girl She Blamed **BOTH TEAMS** ARE PRIMED

> Delay In Playing Annual Game Gives Both Teams A Slight Break.

FOR VICTORY

Only one game will be played in the Oil Belt this week-end, the district leading Breckenridge Buckaroos going to Sweetwater for an inter-sectional clash, while the Bulldogs will be playing at Chesley Field Friday afternoon at 3:30. Reports state that the Brownwood-Big Spring game, which was scheduled for the weekend, has been cancelled because of the tie game between Big Spring and San Angelo, which resulted in protest over San Angelo claim ng the game on penetrations

The Bulldogs have been prime up for the Cisco game for more the wedding-eve disappearance of than a week and the short delay in playing has not been enough to 26-year-old Washington stenogra which is probably at the highest peak since the opening of the seawas found near the body. When last seen by her mother, Miss Lorson and the much-defeated team has a will to win that has been so ing was packing the trous lacking in the season so far.

Several changes in the line during the game are anticipated, according to Coach Moore, who, in ANTI-BRITISH the Cisco game, will make repeat ed changes in the backfield, ording to his early plans.

Moore has indicated that he will likely start Walsh, Jacoby, Har tin and Cox in the backfield, with Kribbs and Ainsworth being workd into the combination from time time throughout the game, while Jacoby, who has been play ing from the short position in the backfield in most of the games in which he has been used, will go to the "tailback" position on most

plays, giving him more territory in British rioting flared out today in Hickman of Fort Worth. which to get up speed before plowing into the Cisco line The Bulldogs are partic



ary and Tax Bills Still Not Passed.

By United Press AUSTIN, Nov. 14 .- Texas legislators recessed at noon today with final action on none of their four major outstanding problems. With the session scheduled to end at midnight tonight, status of major bills was as follows:

Driver's License - Conference committee disagreed on license requirements for motorists and asked to be discharged. The senate discharged their members. House members had the matter up at noon

Officers Salary Bill - The house adopted a conference report 102 to 38 after opposition to allocating only 14 cents per capita to. counties for paying present fee-Tear, who was seized by police, paid officers. The senate had the When matter under debate.

Liquor Regulation- Conference report will be presented in both led for her marriage to Tear. houses this afternoon.

> Taxes-Conferees planned another meeting and expected to agree on "some kind of a tax bill." It probably will be reported tonight.

Representatives today ordered a survey of activities of the newly created Public Safety department and consideration of charges of. ficials have "impeded law enforcement in this state by giving advance information.

The vote was 69 to 57 and re versed the house action yesterday in refusing to investigate the dis-CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 14 .- Anti- missal of Ranger Captain Tom

a spectacular battle between po- After using most of its morning ing results, the session cons



Memphis jail as she faces a charge of murder. As she sits in her cell, 4-year-old George Root, son of the estranged couple, waits for mother to come home, unaware of the tragedy. Miss Underwod declared she had no affair with Root and refused to meet him after she learned he



ity-One Names ded to Prompt Tax Honor List

ty-one individuals or com-Independent School dis- meeting held in the commissioners nor roll" for prompt court Thursday morning. The call dditions to the list:

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ly Record, V. O. Hatcher, nounced. illiams, B. L. Hargus, Tex- J. E. S ngine and Tool Shop, T. Red Cross for Eastland county, those assertions. ok, Miss Rena Mae Har- stated that 1,500 memberships-O. P. Morris, Railway same as last year-are aimed for Agency, C. T. Lucas, Com- this year. Eastland's memberships Dungeon of 1795 Natural Gas Co., Lone sought are 500. Co., Lone Star Gasoline Last year, R. T. Bridge, field Fashion Store, D. Wolf, representative for West Texas for Building and Loan As- the Red Cross, stated that East-

Guaranty Building and land made the best showing in the M. V. Brewer, C. M. county. ndard Savings and Loan In Ranger Mrs. L. H. Flewellen

ion, Texas Electric Ser- is chairman while in Cisco Mrs. J. E. Spencer heads the Red Cross workers. Officers and committee mem-

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sermons on "The Chris- the state prison system, was crit- heavy wrought-iron hinges were d Orgarch." "Excuses" will be ically ill of pneumonia at his home among the articles found in the on subject Sunday night. today. ervice

Chevrolet m from d for scks Are Shown

> owners and drivers from cal distributors, Wed- 1, succeeding Lee Simmons. ments were served to ndance.

film was shown, giv-ails and improvements models. Gonzales yesterday. Funeral ar-rangements had not been com-pleted at noon today. Lafitte's

OF RED CROSS

to win," Herring said. Mrs. J. A. Parker was selected as chairman for the Eastland Red here that the pig I took from him to 20 cents. re added Thursday to the Cross Roll Call this year at a was a worthless, underfed, nogood

is expected to begin immediately of the wager." valuel changed hands as a result and the chairman's committee an-The Iowa governor told report-

ers he might have a private argu- would not sell until the price

ket.

Found In South days of fattening, thereby raising its ultimate value. Only four days

NEW ORLEANS .- A long-seal- the eastern centers if the birds ed dungeon cell was discovered are to grace Thanksgiving Day here when workmen investigated tables

foundations of the Cabildo, built in 1795 as seat of the Spanish government and in later years

Officers and committee mem-bers for next year will be elected The dungeon is beneath the at a county wide meeting to be central stairway of the building held in Cisco, Friday, Dec., 6. and was walled up with ancient Plans for the drive next year will brick made from Mississippi river

also be one of the objectives of mud. It was part of the original the meeting. Cabildo built in 1788 and which later burned, according to James J. A. Fortier, president of the board and executive director of the museum. The present edifice was erected by Don Andres Almonastery Roxas, greatest 18th century benefactor of Louisiana, With Pneumonia under administration of Governor Carondelet.

Several pairs of rusted wrist dvice 2 preaches the first of a Dave Nelson, general manager of iron chain, a heavy iron hook and HUNTSVILLE, Texas, Nov. 14. manacles, a few links of heavy cell. Eight handmade lead rifle

Members of his family have balls and several pieces of leather been called to his bedside from from what appeared to have been ancient firemen's hats were found

Orange. Nelson became ill in Houston also. with a conference with his prison | A number of arches, bricked up farm managers. At that time he during various regimes, have been was forced to recess the meeting. opened lately to allow free cir-He was able to complete the culation of crowds who visit d news hat willre Wednesday business of the meeting and return to Huntsville, where he was sent ards. Fortier says the museum to bed. His condition became in- building is being restored to its creasingly serious. original details.

An oxygen tent was obtained Fera workmen plan to explore n were in attendance at from Houston today. Nelson, the floor beneath the reopened wing and demonstra- former chairman of the state live- cell. Rumors have long existed Court of Civil Appeals at East- roads. new Chevrolet 1936 stock sanitary commission, took that there were underground pashe Harvey Chevrolet charge of the prison system Nov. sages beneath the Cabildo. One land. Cal distributors, Wed- 1, succeeding Lee Simmons. story, that Fortier discounts, has Th

Much interest was more than 40 pres-nents were served to C. D. Coo Sr. father of C. D. C. D. Coe Sr., father of C. D. erfront Coe of Olden, died at his home in Cabildo

recapture.

"Olson contended there was no ed here since the buying season bet ecause I never had a chance opened Monday. The reason is buyers offered only 18 cents a cific island.

By United Press

GONZALES, Texas, Nov. 14 .--

swine and consequently nothing of increase of one cent over yesterday's quotation but was not re-

garded as sufficient by raisers. Turkey growers insisted they out there were about 100,000 turkeys in this section ready for mar-

Each of the 100,000 turkeys should undergo at least three more its ultimate value. Only four days remained to market turkeys for

Soy Beans Urged As a Cash Crop

No one was injured when a gasoline truck of the Lone Star Gasoline Company overturned at BEEVILLE, Tex .- A movement the junction of Main and Comto establish a new cash crop for merce streets in Ranger Wednesthis section has been started by day afternoon after being struck Paul Russell, manager of a local by an automobile. After being righted the truck

cotton oil firm. He suggested to representative was able to proceed on its way, farmers and business men that apparently damaged but little. soy beans be given a trial in this section to determine its adaptability to soil conditions.

Russell promised to install equipment to crush soy beans if enough acreage could be subscribed to make the project worthwhile. At present, cotton is practically and curtailed acreage has cut the from the Texas cotton crop in after a two weeks illness. increase of \$58,000,000. Russell said.

"He further informed officials pound and sellers held out for 19 The president signed and issued tutional form of government.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.

American War.

mark the beginning of complete score of 7 to 6, only to lose it be- ously. independence. Manuel Quezon, who served

many years in the United States cedented reign of the Bulldogs, the new government.

Truck Overturns But

Texas Cotton Worth

By United Press

the expense.

stairs," but because of the anxious

a proclamation terminating the ex- ed between the two teams. The boycott of the British, advanced received from fees this year. Salo 20 cents. The 18-cent price constituted an isting government and establishing Bulldogs, too, will be after a win from the suburbs across the river, aries for the four largest counties the commonwealth under a consti-at Cisco because of the fact that a At a bridge they encountered a are fixed, outright. The commonwealth marks the defeated a Ranger team since the mobilized to put down the rioting. beginning of the end of the United States' dominance in the Philip-Loboes tied 13 to 13 with the Bull- A British toops were not involved. J. E. Spencer, chairman of the ment with his council concerning reached 20 cents. They pointed the of Marile Par in the Sound dogs in 1931, no game was played fighting when passing and injured the of Manila Bay in the Spanish- in 1932 because of ineligibility of about the head. The death brings the Cisco team that year, and an- to four the number killed in the

After the commonwealth has other close game was played in past two days of riots. About 200 been in existence 10 years it will 1933 when the Bulldogs won by a were injured, many of them sericause of an ineligibility.

In 1934, the end of the unpre

congress as resident commissioner, Loboes were completely outclassed her stand in the Italian-Ethiopian Eastland Mavericks are taking a will be the first president of the in a one-sided contest that ended dispute become clearer after the rest from play this week. The in a 42 to 0 victory for the Bull- outbreak of anti-British rioting in next game on the Eastland slate is

Egypt. The complete history of the rivalry between the two teams, which trade routes and domination of the Eastland's season has already

following results: 1933-Cisco 6, Ranger 0. ing control of Egypt. 1924—Cisco 7, Ranger 0. 1925—Cisco 25, Ranger 0. 1926-Ranger 13, Cisco 6. disturbances. Italy has used news- 'son. 1926—Ranger 3, Cisco 0. 1927—Cisco 22, Ranger 0. papers and radios to encourage Egyptian nationalists for inde 1928-Ranger 13, Cisco. 0. pendence.

(Continued on page 3) About a month ago Britain protested to Rome against Italian Former Rangerite broadcasts in Arabic from southern Italy and arranged to open her own radio station in Palestine to counteract them.

DALLAS, Nov. 14 .-- Walter Moore, Dallas agricultural statisti- Turner, who passed away at her dispute, thus today may be the S. Department of Agriculture. cedure

annual cash income of the county, 1935 would total \$243,750,000, an Mrs. Turner suffered a stroke

from the beginning of the stroke She and her family lived in Ranger a number of years on Young street, and have a number of

Federal Spending

1 up to Oct. 18 were 1,804.

nd striking students One Fillipino people good luck in es-tablishment of the democratic form of government on their Pa-cific island. The students, shouting anti-Brit. commissioners courts to fix sal-

By United Press

Cotton Ginnings In

TAKE TOLL

and keen rivalry that has prevail- ish slogans and urging a national aries not lower than the amount

Mays, With Tough Teams In Offing, Take Week's Rest

Two hard games with Abilene Great Britain's motives behind and San Angelo in the offing, the with Abilene at Eastland, Friday,

Egypt is vital to the empire, its Nov. 22. No One Is Injured really began in 1923, shows the Mediterranean. Britain without become a success in the eyes of a doubt would go to war before los- majority of the fans, since for the first time in its interscholastic The fine Italian hand of propa- competition it has defeated Ranganda may be seen in the Egyptian ger and tied Cisco in the same sea

October Rainfall In Eastland Is Higher Than Usual Amount

Although October rainfall over Britain is holding its election to. the state was below normal, Eastland receized .09 of an inch more than its average, according to a the only cash crop in Bee County, cian, estimated today the income home at Finley, Ohio, Nov. 11, zero hour in Britain's cautious pro- Rainfall in Eastland for the month of October was 2.69 inches.



By United Press

The United States Weather Bureau reported today another norther was moving in on Texas and would probably hit sometime tonight, bringing freezing weather late tomorrow or tomorrow night. The cold wave was in the north

west portion of the United States Five hundred and ninety-six and taking an eastward course bales of cotton were ginned in that should bring it across the Eastland county from Oct. 18 to Panhandle tonight, sending the the pirate Jean Latite es-brough a tunnel to the riv-two blocks away. In the "calabozo" or jail where was incarcerated is a copy \$1,000 reward posted for binside the Big Spring city according to a prior understanting thad agreed to reimburse the City of Big Spring for expenses in-to appraise damages occurring to \$1,000 reward posted for binside the Big Spring city according to a prior understanting thad agreed to reimburse the City of Big Spring for expenses in-to fright-of-way involved. The man-the care the closing session of the bad agreed to reimburse the City day. The to appraise damages occurring to satis of celebrit were ginned in that should orning it across the Eastland county from Oct. 18 to Panhandle tonight, sending the Nov. 1, according to a prior understanting to appraise damages occurring to Coleman, et al by reason of High-way No. 1 passing through prop-dright-of-way involved. The man-the expense the expen Dakota had sub-zero weather.

damus suit in which the City of paying too great a price for the Big Spring is plaintiff, will fight right-of-way, since to do so would By United Press the case when it comes up for take money Howard county need-

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 14 .-Government spending as a cure fo

County Total 2,410 **Through November 1**

Mandamus Suit Against Howard Co. Judge To Be Heard At Eastland Ct. friends who will be saddened by her passing. Scored By Bankers

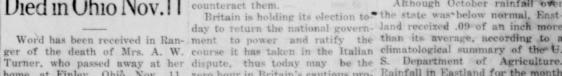
Howard County Judge J. S., At Big Spring, Judge Garling-Garlington, against whom a man- ton was reported as objecting to

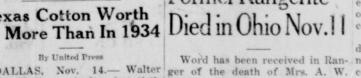
can be served by banks.

hearing Friday before the 11th ed for lateral and farm-to-market Considered a unique angle to the country's economic ails, was

Rev. Ross Respess will preach at the Baptist church in Staff Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, it was announced Thursday.

of apoplexy and was seriously ill Staff Preaching







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Long, Constant Work **Gains Its Rewards**

It is easy enough to do a great deal of hard, uphill work if the populace keeps standing around telling you what a great man you are while you are doing it. It is ever so much harder to keep plugging away without recognition, stocking on a thankless job whose importance hardly anyone but yourself ever realizes.

But some of the most important work in the world is done in precisely that way. And once in a while the chap who is doing it does come through, at last, to the recognition and the broadened opportunity which he deserves.

First there is the case of Hugh Hammond Bennett. Mr. Bennett has been in the U.S. Department of Agriculture since 1905, or thereabouts. Away back in the early,

years of the present century he awoke to the menace of soil erosion and discovered that we were using our soil so carelessly that we would ultimately ruin the rich farm areas which have helped to make us a great and powerful nation.

So Mr. Bennett undertook a campaign to remedy matters. For many long years he toiled unheeded in the Department of Agriculture, striving to bring about a saner any recognition, that he must have felt sometimes as if his work were utterly useless.

But finally the government and the nation awoke and installed a soil erosion service with 21,000 employes and ample funds and publicity to carry the fight to victory. And the man who was put in charge of this vast job was Hugh Hammond Bennett.

Another case. Dr. William Hallock Park has been head of the laboratories of the New York City Health Department for something like 40 years. During that time he has saved heaven only knows how many human lives, kept epidemics from striking down children, and done more than a thousand ordinary men to extend the sum total of human happiness.

He has had the fearlessness characteristic of medical scientists; when a new infantile paralysis vaccine was devised, for instance, he boldly tested it on himself, to make sure that it had no ill effects.

All this time Dr. Park went practically unheard-of by the public at large. But the other day recognition came at last, with the award to him of the Roosevelt Medal for Service, tributes from distinguished citizens, and columns of eulogy in the newspapers. He had to wait until he was



he 70 O 1935 NEA Service,

would do well to keep quiet.

by Robert Bruce

BEGIN HERE TODAY JEAN DUNN, secretary to DON-ALD MONTAGLE, lawyer, delays her answer when BOIBBY WAL-LACE, automobile salesman, aaks her to marry him. At The Golden Feather night club she meets SANDY HARKINS wague. Sandy introduces Bobby and Jean to a MR, and MRS. tewis, who buys a car. At The Golden Feather night club, the Bobby sells some bonds for Lewis, who buys a car. At The Golden Kerner and the bobber of the same bonds for Lewis, who buys a car. At The Golden Kerner and the bobber of the same bonds for Lewis, who buys a car. At The Golden Kerner and the same bonds for Lewis, who buys a car. At The Golden Kerner and the same bonds for Lewis, who buys a car. At the learns about the bond frankaction and questions Bobby un-der the learns about the bond frankaction and questions Bobby un-dertakes to find out. Jean gores to a secret engage-ment with Sandy. The bank of which her father is president is for the robbers. Jean goes to asee Sandy who has been injured. He and the Lewiss ato a secret is a prisoner. Larry learns the robbers were her days at a farmhouse. Ste cond her father is presoner. Larg learns the robbers were has goes. Bobby tells Larry that jean is missing. BEGIN HERE TODAY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVIII

CAN'T help it," said Bobby Wallace's voice in the re-ceiver. "Mr. Dunn is here and he went up to her office this morning and she's gone out of town without saying a word to anybody, or leaving any message, or-" warrant under his nose;

the blotter full of fingerprint enthen looked up sourly. largements. As he glanced at the set which, according to Tony La-Rocco, had been made by a ought to've known-' woman, a sudden thought struck him.

"Listen, Bobby," he said. "Do went into the house. you remember the night you and had dinner in Jean's apartment? Remember I took her fingerprints, had been washed, since morning. to show her how it was done, and and as they went upstairs they you kept the slip of paper I used? discovered that the bedrooms had all been aired and straightened Have you still got it?" "Yes," said Bobby, surprised.

linen. "Then get it and bring it down Having been cleaned and here just as fast as you can travel. Hurry. It may be important!" straightened, the bedrooms con-tained little trace of their occu-Larry hung up, replaced the pants of the night before. After telephone, and stared off into half an hour's careful peering and space for a moment. Then he gave prying, Larry came down the his head a jerky little shake, as stairs despondently, convinced if to jar his wandering thoughts that the house would offer no

back into place, and turned again clew as to the gangster's destination. . . . "I may be able to get an identi-

"I may be able to get an identi-fication for those prints in half an hour," he said. "Meanwhile. THE telephone in the hall tinkled. Engle involuntarily Portsmouth force. we've got to get after this thing. started to rise, only to be jerked That Jackson gang left that farm back to his seat by the heavy hand house some time this morning- of a deputy. I'm convinced of it. Call up the airport and tell 'em to have a the receiver from the hook, and steer or two around plane ready for you and Al Peters said, "Hello." The operator's "Fine," said Larr and me. We can be back at Midlothian before mid-afternoon, and Mr. Fred Engle." we'll just raid that place and see "This is Engle," said Larry. what's in it."

Tony departed, leaving Larry to stare abstractedly at the prints while his mind raced on furiously.

He waited in rising impatience until, at last, the girl at the outer Mr. Engle;" and a moment later had displayed his may or the line impatience are on the line had displayed his witchboard announced the arrival of Bobby Wallace Larry asked "Hello-Engle," the man said. touch with the chie of Bobby Wallace. Larry asked her to send him in at once, and when the young man arrived Larry barely paused to shake hands with him before saying, "Let's see it, Bob-quick!"

Tony nad copied from the table

Bobby handed him the sheet of impression of Jean Dunn's finger-prints. Larry had made an at French Pete's," he said. Then, beside the unidentified prints Tony had copied from the table "What the beilt inter?"

"What's it all about?" asked Larry replaced the called loudly for Al Bobby. "Just this," said Larry. "Jean that agent came dow Dunn is-or was, six hours ago- Larry ordered him in the company of Red Jackson telephone company off and his gangsters!" , lothian at once and the call that had just THE hired sedan from the

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Then he summoned county seat sped swiftly over the sheriff and told th the road to Midlothian, bearing Larry Glenn, Tony LaRocco, and Al Peters; behind it came another car with the county sheriff and three of his deputies, their aid bastily enlisted by Larry on the of any French Potein

hastily enlisted by Larry on the of any French Pete's, theory that local co-operation can sweat it out of never comes amiss. The two cars though. overed the 10 miles to the Engle So they questioned farm in just over 11 minutes, and learning precisely spun into the driveway with a getting no replies but

erunching of tires on gravel and of the head to all the and at last Larry to and at last Larry to Mrs. Engle was standing in the to take them off to back yard. She let out one yell them up on charges -a frightened squawk for her criminals.

"I'll leave Al husband-and then froze into immobility as a bulky deputy sheriff you," he said. "It'd swaggered over and told her that, thing if you'd let since she was under arrest, she boys wait here at t boys wait here at the Al to pick up this Engle came out the back door just in time to encounter the fedwhen he shows up."

THE sheriff agreed eral men. Larry thrust a search the two deputies to Larry Glenn's eyes dropped to farmer blinked at it, read it, and farm house. Then, oners and the rema he set off for the o "Yeah!" he said bitterly. "Ask-Larry and Tony in' questions for the triple-A. I situation on the eranda.

He, too, subsided as a deputy "We'll fly up to ok him in tow, and the raiders and then dismiss Larry. The dishes on the kitchen table He broke offsudde

the telephone, and for Mike Hagan police. Two minute Mike on the wire. and the beds remade with fresh Briefly and inc lined the situation ing up by saying: to know a little

everything-have the foggiest kind or what this French

"Hmmm," said tively. There was then he said, " haven't. I'll tell over there and m and we'll talk to th mine. He might kn Larry went to the phone, took | At any rate he ca said, "Hello." The operator's "Fine." said Larry voice said, "Portsmouth is calling there by 5 o'clock a at police headquar after "Okay," said Hag

He heard the prisoner in the par- up. Larry turned a lor give a muffled gasp; then the phone just in time operator's voice, far off, said, "All Peters, back from t ing th right. Portsmouth-ready with pany offices. He re a arra 'Listen. Jack Floyd may show Portsmouth, who there this afternoon or tonight. If he does, tell him we're at French Pete's. Got it?" call had been trac Larry tried to give his voice station booth in a P the sullen, despondent tone that Engle always seemed to use. "That's not mu indred

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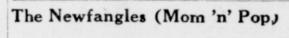
FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser



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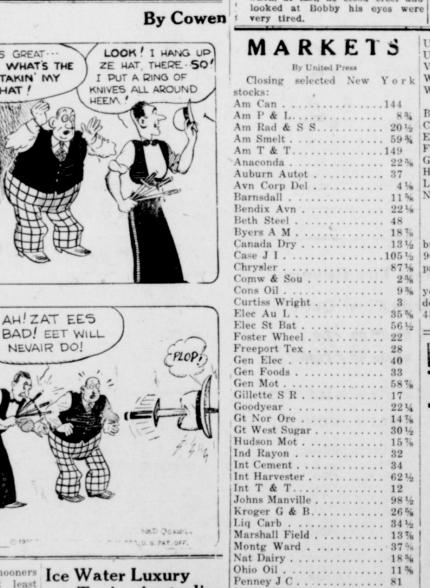
Dora thinks the lead in the forth-coming film production, "Hamlet," visit Niagara Falls." At least will be played by a midget actor. that's an old American custom.



clears stuffiness, brings prompt relief. Used in time, helps prevent many colds VICKS V

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A. R. Main, president of Glen Radio

with every meal.

said at a luncheon here.

ed in Gertrude Stein.





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munity Clubhouse, sponsored by Ray. Alpha Delphian Chapter.

Scale Runners Club Elects Officers

The Scale Runners Club met at presented by Johnnie Lou Hart, Kinnaird at the piano. the home of Misses Johnnie Lou and Emmalee Hart Tuesday after-noon af 2:45 cicled

The session was presided over chocolate, home-made cookies and noon af 3:45 o'clock. The session was presided over by the president, Miss Helen Lu-cas, and the minutes were present-ed by Miss Johnnie Lou Hart, sec-laid table decorated witht flowers.

During the business session Mrs. A. F. Taylor, counsellor of the Jon Maynard, Helen Lucas, Mar-A. F. Taylor, counsellor of the club, gave a report of the Sixth District convention of Texas Fed-eration of Music Clubs, recently held in San Angelo.

In the quarterly election of of-ficers, Miss Johnnie Lou Hart was re-elected president; Miss Marjorie Ray, vice president; Miss Helen Lucas, secretary; Miss Joceil Coff- Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite man, planist; Miss Mary Wright, Will Lead Music Program reporter; Miss Emmalee Hart, The Music Study Club of Eastcritic; Miss Martha Lou McDon- land will present a fine program

ald, treasurer. The program was opened by the ty Clubhouse, Friday at 3 p. m.

leader, Miss Beulah Mae Herndon,

all music lovers have been invited. Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite will be the leader of the program, which will open with the ensemble singing of an old English folk song. Miss Maurine Davenport, paper, 'English Music and Musicians. Vocal solo, "The Lost Chord,"

Piano, "Stinx," contributed. Vocal solo, "Weary Wind of the Piano solo, "Wood Nymph West," Miss Roberta Kinnaird. Violin, "Salut d'Amour," Mrs.

Women's English three part "Little Pink Slip- chorus, "In the Chimney Corner," Ray. Piano, "Falling Stars," Patty Nell Hood; piano, "Soldiers at Play." Mary Wright

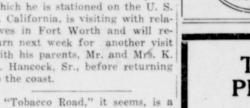
Crossley; Misses Roberta Kinnaird The biography of Clementi was and Joe Earl Uttz, with Mrs. D. L.

Eastland Personals

K. D. Hancock, on furlough from the United States Navy in Present were Misses Catherine which he is stationed on the U. S. S. California, is visiting with relatives in Fort Worth and will return next week for another visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Hancock, Sr., before returning to the coast.

> play and not an anti-nicotine sketch showing smoking youngsters treading the lane to perdition.

"New, Speedy Auto Will Nudge on old English music, in Communi- 100." An improvement over the previous model which could hit It will be an open meeting, and only a handful of pedestrians.



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SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer

Texas Rangers Will

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management committee,

Central Exposition TOW is the time to make your Y Thanksgiving mince-meat so can ripen a few weeks before

sing and, if you use apple brandy DALLAS. - Texas rangers, n the making you'll have a flavor among the most colorful law enhat can't be imitated. forcement figures in the world, Charlotte E. Field, noted New York chef, also uses this fine seasoning aid in plu.a pudding, wine ellies, fruit cakes, brandied peaches, sauces and mousses.

This is Miss Field's recipe for nince meat. She says it will make six pies Mince Meat

nound Sultana raisins, 1-2 pound one-half shredded citron, 1-3 pound can- serve with hard sauce. iled orange peel, 2 tablespoons ground cinnamon, 1 tablespoon grated nutneg, 1 tablespoon rated nutneg, 1 tablespoon de brandy, grated rind and juice

Boil beef until tender and chop Pare and chop apples and Chop suet and remove S. Mix all ingredients and veigh. trings. n jars and let ripen for two Don't think mince meat is good cup

only in pies. It makes delicious akes and puddings, too, and it's very easy to use. Mince Meat Pudding

One cup mince meat, 2 eggs, 4 ablespoons butter, 1-2 cup milk, 2 cups flour, 1-2 teaspoon soda, 1-2 teaspoon salt. -2 teaspoon salt. Beat eggs until light. Soften cooked eggs in thick slices and butter and add with milk to eggs. add to mushroom mixture. Heat Mix and sift flour, salt and soda thoroughly and serve on square veral times and sift into first

rape fruit, cereal, cream, reamed dried beef, pop-ov-LUNCHEON: Baked squash, minced tongue sand-wiches, vegetable salad, jelly oll cake, milk, tea. DINNER: Cream of lima bean soup, toasted crackers eggs and mushrooms, butter-ed cauliflower, pineapple and cream cheese salad, mince pie milk, coffee.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Halves of

Two pounds lean beef, 5 pounds apples, 1 pound beef suet, 2 pounds raisins, 2 pounds currants. buttered mold and steam two and hours. Unmold and

rated nutmeg. I tablespoon loves, I tablespoon allspice. I ta-should not be heavy because there plespoon salt, 2 1-2 pounds brown ugar, 1 pint sherry, 1 quart ap-meat. A nourishing cream soup. an egg dish with a vegetable and oranges, grated rind and juice a fruit salad makes a splendid setting for mince pie

Eggs and Mushrooms

Four hard boiled eggs. 1-2 pound mushrooms, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1 tablespoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, 1

rooms which have been cleaned and cut in small pieces. Cook five minutes and sift over flour Stir until blended and add pars



The forthcoming film, "Romeo The president said he knew it

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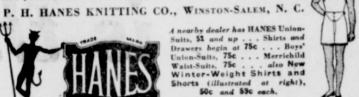
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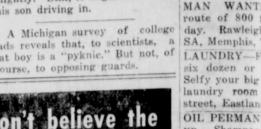
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Leonard Pack, slated to head the exposition's police force, was present for the conference, however, the committee made no official announcement of his appointment as chief of the organ-

Local-Eastland-Social

Fireman's Auxiliary Has Business Meeting The Ladies' Auxiliary of the

'iremen's Association assembled in the clubroom at the city hall Tuesday night at 7:30 for a business

The meeting was opened by their president, Mrs. Johnny Hart, and minutes of the last meeting presented by the secretary, Mrs. Argye Fehl.

Announcement was made that the volunteer firemen had purchased a coffee urn which they will donate to the auxiliary, and also that the kitchen utensils had been supplemented by the purchase of six aluminum dish pans Mmes. Charles Fields and M. B. Griffin were appointed as finance committee, and Mrs. Ed T. Cox Jr. as general chairman of the kitchen epartment

The auxiliary will serve a diner on Nov. 23, in the downtown section, location to be announced

Present, Mmes. Raymond Webb, Ed T. Cox Jr., Charles Fields, Noble Harkrider, Fred Michael, Harvey Basham, Waveney Overbey, James Woods, Argye Fehl, Johnny Hart, Aubrey Yeager, Ed Bills, A. W. Hennessee, Curt Williams, L O. Lynch, and Miss Edith Fields.

Cisco Couple Are Wed By Eastland Justice

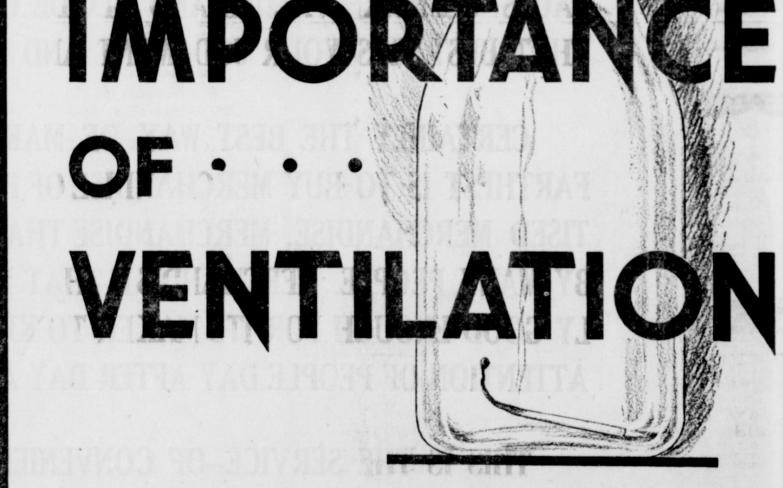
Marriage of O. P. Crimm, assistant superintendent of the state fish hatchery at Cisco, and Mrs. Milford Bean was performed by Justice of the Peace Milton Newman here Wednesday.

President of western universiannounces a surplus of panitor and dining room jobs. The college vidently has no football team.

"Paralysis Victim is Freed From Iron Lung." The item fails to reveal why he was held by the congressmen.

Judging from the farm vote on extension of the corn-hog program, the AAA's have it.

Mussolini says, "I am a manman -just a man." But that accounts for only four of the men his cabinet.



The warm air throughout the home during winter should be just as pure and contain just as much oxygen as the fresh, pure air of summer. Rooms that are poorly ventilated, even though sufficiently warm for comfort, can be injurious to health. Stale or stagnant air is depressing, and fails to produce the pleasant and stimulating effect of pure air in motion. . . . No matter what kind

of fuel you use to heat your home during winter, it is important to have proper ventilation and circulation of pure air. This is especially important if the flame from the fuel comes in contact with the air you breathe. The reason is simple.

Fuel does not burn unless mixed with oxygen. Prove this to yourself by the simple test of dropping a lighted

> Tune in each Thursday night at 6:30, WFAA-WBAP, for vital facts to belp you guard your family against the Common Cold Germ.

match into a bottle. Place your hand on top of the bottle and you will note that the match stick will NOT continue to burn after the oxygen inside the bottle has been used up by the burning fuel. Likewise, the oxygen content of the air inside your home is gradually reduced by the occupants of the household through the processes of breathing and by the fuel burning in your heating equipment.



Without proper ventilation the air becomes stale. Sooner or later the tender air passages of the body become inflamed, leaving them an easy prey to vicious attacks of "colds" and serious respiratory diseases. Guard your health this winter with proper ventilation as well as adequate heat in every room in your home.

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