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> litary experts. battle began this mornat 25 miles south of Peip-

restrictions on arms playoff. om the United States

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ORT ARTHUR, Sept. 15 .-A state senate committee is sould to sail immediately.

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# Indians and Cats

playoff in the Texas League Tucs-ENTSIN, China, Sept. 15 .-- day night, the Cats winning from reral mapped plan for Tulsa 4 to 1 in a closely contested game and the Oklahoma City Ine one of the largest battles of dians defeating the Missions in an

hanghai area, where The Indian-Mission clash was as reduced to sporadic probably the most thrilling of the duels, General Iwane two, for in the ninth inning, with ned new strategy to the score 2 to 1 in favor of the nese from their sec- Missions, and with two out and two es where they were strikes on the batter, pinch-hitter tified in modern, Delbert Friar hit for the circuit to ire trenches and pill box- tie the score and the Indians went r the supervision of on to score four more after their big break.

At Tulsa Ed Selway pitched three-hit game for the Cats and e the Chinese had been blanked the Oilers in every frame repeatedly in small but one, the lone Tulsa score com t now are organized ing in the last of the third. The make an heroic stand. score was tied in the fifth and the Cats added another in the eighth HANGHAI, Sept. 15.— Chi-leaders aghast at President them their first victory of the

#### far east, asserted today the Eastland Citizen's **Funeral Conducted**

Services for W. K. Jackson, 60, long-time resident in Eastland, were to be held Wednesday afternoon at the family home, with Rev. Charels W. Estes, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Win-

was to be shipped by train to Chiago, Ill., for burial.

Business was suspended Wed-Company in the building in which he formerly worked for the Prairie Oil and Gas Company and the States Oil Corporation.

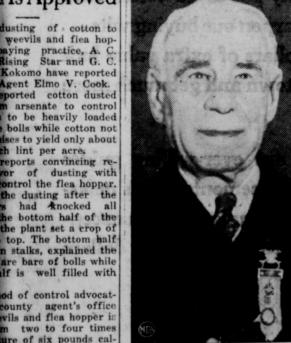
AUSTIN, Sept. 15.—Acting up of the Eastland Mavericks Governor Walter Woodul of Houston said today he will not all Welch field Friday afternoon at Welch field Friday afternoon at prominence last season for the

dered their refusal to-the vessel to Japan Okla., and St. Joseph, Mo.

antee a \$250 bonus. Laughlin, Philadelphia, Pa. surance and return Active pall bearers were named if the ship was as follows: Oscar Wilson, J. M. the far east, but decided Mouser, Joseph M. Weaver, P. G.

HOUSTON, Sept. 15.—Peace or Honorary included Will Martin or strife on the Gulf Coast de-John Turner, C. W. Hoffmann, Honorary included Will Martin to shippers two weeks Hertig, E. Hinrichs, George Brog-

#### Named Leader of Boys in Blue



His insignia worn proudly, this 87-year-old Civil War veteran, Dr. Overton H. Mennet of Los Angeles, Calif., will lead the Grand Army of the Republic as com-mander for the next year. The convention that elected him also

The Fort Worth Cats and the Oklahoma City Indians won the first round of the Shaughnessy

By United Press

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A state senate committee is re

ers, officiating. Following the service the body

nesday afternoon during the funeral by the Sinclair Prairie Oil Company in the building in which

Mr. Jackson had been an East- ter Gov. James V. Allred's legisen aboard the tanker Scotts- land resident nearly 20 years. He lative call in the governor's ab- 3:30, in Eastland.

Is today on a meeting of longe officials and steamship opors in New Orleans for conration of new contracts.

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The complete roster of complet lor, Judge O. C. Funderburk, Sam not know yet what his work would Butler, J. L. Cottingham, C. A. be.

#### Former Rangerite to Be Buried Thursday

member of the Eastern Star chap-lineup. ter, passed away Tuesday accordday by Mrs. Fred Drienhofer. Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Christian church with Chapel Program the pastor, Rev. H. B. Johnson, officiating.

# Newspaper Asks

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15.—
The Philadelphia Record, a strong supporter of the Roosevelt Administration, in a front page edicach morning at 8:50 and the doors of the building be opened at doors of the building be opened at torial today, called for the resignation or presidential removal of United States Supreme Court Instice Hugo L. Black.

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the accusation "is so serious" that

#### Gerald Mann Named As Exposition Guest

September 26

Army of the Republic as commander for the next year. The convention that elected him also voted to join Confederate veterate Fort Worth Frontial Close after the ance on Sunday night, was announced today.

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# MAVERICKS WILL BEGIN

1937 GRID SEASON WITH

Curtis, Breckenridge high school

32-Elkins, center

42-Perine, tackle

Commercial Head

Election of Miss Mary C. Marx

Eastland High school was an

teaching staff of Eastland schools.

33-J. Taylor, halfback

# FOR SESSION represented in the starting line- R. Taylor, center, has filled that

Mavericks' new mentor, a former resident of Brownwood, is especresident of Brownwood, is especially anxious to take the game larly adept at side-stepping.

ported to have sought to influ- against the Lions. ence Woodul to include state eco-

Hal Bourland, Houston, added Taylor, 160-pound center; Daniels, 160-pound fullback; Cook, 170-

Other probable starters are Mitchell, 140 pounds, and Barham, 150 pounds, guards; Sikes, 150 pounds, end, and Sparks, 145 pounds, halfback.

21—Daniels, fullback 22—Sparks, halfback 23—Bobbie Furse, halfback 24—Fuzzy Furse, guard 25—Barham, guard pounds, halfback.

ounds, halfback.

Little has been heard from 26—Pryor, end 27—O'Neil, tackle Brownwood upon their strength 28—Mitchell, guard Miss Maggie Harliss, who for a this year. Thomason, backfield 29—Bagley, halfback Miss Maggie Harnss, who for a this year. Thomason, 29—Bagley, name number of years made Ranger her standout, however, will be missing 30—Ingle, tackle this season from the Brownwood 31—Bryant, end

To observers the Mavericks ing to word received in Ranger to- have been showing up well in prac- 34—Brock, halfback tice. Lack of reserves will be one The services have been set for of the greatest handicaps for the

#### 38-Awalt, quarterback Held at School 39-Moore, end 40-Beggs, halfback

First general assembly of high school students was held Wednesday morning at the school auditor. 43—Cook, end 170
43—Cook, end 170
44—Sikes, end 150
45—T. Samuels, quarterback 130 Black to Resign day morning at the school auditor ium with K. B. Tanner, president of the school board; P. B. Bittle, superintendent, and others speak-

The Record withheld editorial comment yesterday on the charge that Black was a life member of the Ku Klux Klan on grounds that also will begin soon, according to the newspaper was making its own the recommendation of Principal Eastland Students

Led by its new director, J. H. Cain, the high school band played several numbers at the assembly Reminding that their support was important, E. B. Grady, Jr.,

# **BROWNWOOD ON FRIDAY**

#### By United Press

ROME, Sept. 15 .- Italy may C. Brown, city health officer. boycott the International Commit Welch field Friday afternoon at prominence last season for the 30, in Eastland.

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After five weeks of practice the without his brother this year, Har-Jim Taylor, one of the twins, is

> ish loyalist government has opened negotiations with the United States for settle States for settlement of \$30,000 .-

### High-Yield Oats Appeals to Six

New Nortex oats obtained from the agricultural experiment station at Denton through the county agent's department will be planted in the county this fall by Wayne Thurman, T. L. Owen, T. E. Castleberry, A. C. Cooper, Homer E. White and H. A. Lovell, it was announced Wednesday The new Nortex oats in a 10

year test at Denton have out yielded Nortex oats and another leading variety several bushels per acre, reports show. They are red rust-proof oats

and have all the desirable characteristics of other leading varieties. The allotment of seed from the experiment station is register-Named at Eastland they desire.

#### Granddaughter of Ranger Woman Dies Gold Confiscated of Paris as commercial teacher at

Mrs. Frances Arnett returned Miss Marx is a graduate of Southern Methodist University, where she obtained the B.B.A. de- in Ranger from Austin, where ee.
Election of Miss Marx fills the death of her grand-daughter, Shirley Ann Warren, who died at the Brackenridge hospital Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Survivors include her parents, on September 4. Make College Plans Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Warren, two sisters, Frances Olliene and Barbara Mae, her grandparents, Mrs.

P. B. Bittle, superintendent of E. A. Warren of Austin, Ike Ar-

#### Farm Leaders Are Pleased With Plan For Crop Control

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .-State Farm leaders expressed satisfaction today with the new soil conservation program for 1938, proposed by Sec. of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, suggesting a 15 to 25 million acre reduction in major farm crops next year.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .-15, reported today that the cesation of almost continual rain in effect on cotton.

AUSTIN, Sept. 15 .- A meeting of the Oil States Compact Com-October 14 and 15, Col. Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the ommission announced today.

#### Name Wichita Man Medico Meet Head

Dr. O. T. Kimbrough of Wichta Falls was chosen president of he Northwest Texas District Medcal Association at its fall confer-

nce Tuesday at Cisco. Dr. Kimbrougs succeeds Dr. M. Stubblefield of Gorman. Vernon was chosen for the

day in March next year. Other officers named at the sesion were Dr. William L. Howell Dr. T. P. Frizzell of Knox City, secretary-treasurer.

Eastland representatives at the meeting included Dr. J. H. Caton, secretary-treasurer of the East-land-Callahan Medical Society and pers. association; Dr. F. T. Isbell, the county health officer, and Dr. L.

# To Trap Kidnaper

NEW YORK, Sept. 15 .- De AUSTIN, Sept. 15.—Public relations jobs in the state departments will be tsudied by the state senate economy committee, it was announced today.

Hal Bourland Houston will average of players for the average of players for the stockily built, and strong, and seems destined to fill an invitation to participation, caused surprise and disappoint ment.

Officials for the game will be Seven lettermen are listed in the starting lineup. They are announced today.

Taylor is stockily built, and an invitation to participation, caused surprise and disappoint ment.

Officials for the game will be Ray McCollaugh, referee, (TCU); Stroud, umpire, (Tayas) and Ed. Stroud,

been intercepted and one written States for settlement of \$30,000,- by a woman who said she had 000 in American private credit in been forced to help her brother Spain, the Spanish delegation said today.

Spain, the Spanish delegation said kidnap the socially proimment matron, asserted that Mrs. Parsons died of pneumonia, July 9.

## Father Fails to Save

By United Frees

HOUSTON, Sept. 15 .- Braulio Star. Sanchez, 33, was under observa-tion in a hospital today for injuries suffered when he tried, unsuccessfully, to snatch his three-year-old daughter, Amelia from under the wheels of a passing street car.

Church Unification

died instantly.

#### Urged by Laymen By United Press

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## By Secret Agent

By United Press SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 15 .- Edward Tyrrell, secret service op-erative for the United States Treasury, revealed today the con-fiscation of \$800 in gold from Mrs. Bertha S. Avery, of Taylor,

#### Infantile Paralysis Shows an Increase

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.—The U. S. Public Health Service today reported new cases of infantile paralysis for the past week increased more than 200 over the previous week, thereby establishing a high for the year,

Cisco and Fort Worth Is To Be Honored At Opening Events.

was up Wednesday for the eleventh and what promises to be one The agriculture department crop of the biggest Eastland County bulletin for the week ended Sept. Fairs, beginning Thursday at East-

All exhibits are expected to be Southern States had a beneficial in place for the opening of the fair the initial date, it was stated. Exhibits, livestock and agricultural, will be placed at the former Pickering Lumber Company yard

North Seaman street. Easily accessible for conveni ence to the fairgoers are the carnival located east of the lumber yard and the Fire Department softball field which will be the cene of community programs and ther entertainment.

The opening day has been designated "Fort Worth and Cisco Day as each city will bring an outstanding program and a large delegation to attend the event.

Cisco's entertainment will clube a concert by the Cisco high school band. The program, begin ning at about 7:30, also will inspring meeting the second Tues- clude entertainment by performers accompanying a Fort Worth

the fair. Bess Coughlin, Fort Worth of Fort Worth, vice president, and Frontier Fiesta singer recently, is expected to be along. Sam Bennett, manager of a Fort Worth radio station, will be the general chairman of the Fort Worth trip

General chairman for the fair former president of the convening is Ed T. Cox, Sr.; assistant chairman is J. A. Beard; H. J. Tanner is secretary and C. J. Rhodes is

The carnival which opened on most outstanding to have played

### Criminal Cases In Court Are Slated

Five cases alleging criminal of-91st district for the week begin

ning Monday. The defendants and alleged offenses are: May King, driving in-toxicated; Buster Deckert, theft over \$50; W. C. Shelton, driving intoxicated and V. W. William son, theft over \$50 and swind-

Also set for the same week is a Child and Is Injured hearing upon application of the state to make permanent an injunction restraining selling of beer by Fred Zellers near Rising

#### Man Charged With Death of His Wife

By United Press

WHARTON, Sept. 15 .- W. D. Amelia was decapitated and Kaigler, 35, was under a murder charge today in connection with the death of his wife after Kaig-ler told officers that she leaped from his automobile Sunday.

OFFICER TRANSFERRED

15.—Dr. Froney Hutchinson, Tul-sa, Oklahoma churchman and ora-Army orders today included Capt.



WILD AND WOOLY

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#### Pegging the Cotton Price at 12 Cents

Tumbling prices in face of the bumper crop, and the President's agreement to place a 12-cent-a-pound foundation under each bale raised in the United States, apparently has reopened a straight road for the crop control of

Three reasons are usually given for the present plight of the cotton farmer.

First there is the world race for selfsufficiency which has led almost every nation on the globe to planting cotton, either in its homeland or in territorial possessions. Italy has Ethiopia and Libya and Japan has Manchukuo, to name only two.

Second is the entrance of other countries, notably in South America, into the world cotton market. Price pegging in the United States on one hand, and cheaper production basis in foreign countries on the other hand, have placed U.S. cotton under an almost fatal handicap.

Third is the U.S. tariff barrier which has been raised against importation of goods from other countries through which they once offset a balance in trade with tremendous purchases of cotton.

There is still another fact sometimes pointed-that much of the Old South has so depleted its soil with constant cotton crops that the product is not the excellent long staple of half a century ago. Newer cotton lands farther west, however, do produce cotton that compares with any grown in the world.

The President's bargain with Congress, whereby he agreed to the 12-cent peg in return for a promise that crop control would be retsored at the next session, was

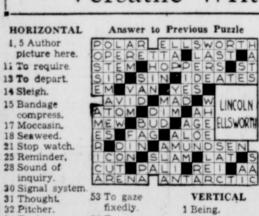
The loans to be made, probably at nine cents a pound, will not necessarily cost the government anything. They will be made to all farmers agreeing to sign up for cotton control the following year, but cotton is not expected to drop below nine cents a pound. The money is loaned through commercial banks and is all on a call basis, underwritten by federal signatures. By placing the lending on call with the crop held as security, the government can regulate marketing by the simple process of calling loans when necessary.

Subsidy payments to bring the price up to 12 cents a pound will, however, cost the government an estimated 150 million dollars, even if the payments are made on only 65 per cent of this year's output.

To become eligible for this subsidy, the farmer must prove to the satisfaction of the AAA that he is complying with the government's crop control program. To cinch the the last election, if it puts up the gram for the future, a goal to bargain and to be positive the control program is carried candidate who will convince labor out, the subsidy will not be paid, probably, until the new crop is in the ground and the acreage measured.

Big sums in government expenditure don't mean much any more, they come so frequently, but \$150,000,000 is diture paves the way to a permanent solution for the cotton farmers' problem, that will be different

## Versatile Writer



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#### "OUT OUR WAY" -



#### Behind the Scenes in Washington

- BY SENATOR HENRY CABOT LODGE Written Exclusively for This Paper and NEA Service, Inc. THE Republicans are the opposi-

tion. And as dissatisfaction develops with the methods and that a larger Republican congresfailures of the New Deal, the Republican party will be the only place for dissatisfied voters to go. reasonable to suspect that some To regain first the confidence of of them will have labor support. the people and then control of the Personally, I don't make routine speeches damning the New Deal. I have no quarrel with its larger covernment, the Republican party must do several things.

It must develop a genuine and aims, but I do insist that Roote-realistic 20th century Republican-velt and the Democratic Congresses have not achieved results. The President in the recent It must have a personnel at its national conventions waich will ession of Congress placed all include actual representation of

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mously accepted by the peo-ple. But let's achieve them! And let's achieve them within the Con-The strong tendency toward enlargement of executive power still continues, although it has

been checked in certain of its ex-treme manifestations. The Republican party is the only instrument which can check it adequately. NEXT: Representative Maury

Maverick, dynamic Texas congressman, outlines a definite prowhich all must work, regardless

#### FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

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By United Press NEW YORK .- A bartender tells Some weeks ago he received a . 65 1/2 64 1/2 64 1/4 form letter from a woman in Ta- telephone his wife coma, Wash., stating that her hus-102 102 102 103 103 band was somewhere in New York learned why the

appeared. A few days case turned up asked for the shown the letter. HILE the The bartender

# FIVE MINUS TWO LEAVES FOUR

Wrong, Well, yes-and no. The arithmetic of your school days taught that "If Mary had five dollars and spent two ... " three dollars remained.

But that is mathematics—not shopping! In managing a home . . . guarding a limited family income ... we've simply got to do better than Mary did. We must sharpen our buying wits ... ascertain where the dollars of extra value lurk ... take five dollars to town and get much more for the money spent.

Fortunately, there are ever-willing guides right at hand—the advertisements in this newspaper. Advertised merchandise is often exceptional value merchandise. It makes dollars S-T-R-E-T-C-H.

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ing mercilessly opening. She realized that Grant Harper was younger ore fit, Montgomery had the or a mere cubicle of a room. She seemed dazed with pain, and as the door opened she hardly did more than raise her eyes.

"It's the woman we saw in the "Chirook' follow the 'Mirtral' for the rest of the cruise—would that be piracy?"

"I don't know," smiled Kar more fit, Montgomery had the er of the mad. And he still to that menacing revolver, dead!" Kay ran to the wounded to the more than raise her eyes.

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he nodded weakly. "Y-yes." into a chair he glared sav- said. here behind the cabin—inof waiting. And I'll do it. charming host to us. Then we

yet." His eyes burned into them three girls blundered onto the iswe four pressed forward, the all. "I'll kill every one of you."

Forrest grinned. "Not now you der her. She put up a fight, was only wounded, and Montgomery won't, old man." He turned to Mac and Harper. "Keep an eye on the beach. Later he took her un-

his is It!" he cried. "Give me to the nearest officer of the law!" you." "Not a bad idea," agreed Har, They stood against the rail and per, wiping his perspiring face. Grant Harper looked down at her. DeWitt Montgomery lunged He looked at the section of book "I'm glad I came along." tical anger toward Kay, shelves which Mac and Tom had "So am I," said Kay fervently. and thrust himself between swung open. "But wait a minute, For a moment he said nothing. re was no chance to im- Tom. I think there's another one Then: "I was sort of hoping you'd

the madman's arms, and in of those trick doors on the other have still another reason, Kay," ANWHILE, Bush the revolver was out of side of the room—and someone behind it. Wetch Mr. Mantager behind it. Watch Mr. Montgombe detonation of the shot filled ery there while Mac and I have a no necessity to ask his meaning

> Again Harper rushed, sounds beyond the wall. Picking and said, "Where're Priscilla and Melita?" clutching his assailant's repried between the joints while er wrist with both hands.
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> Harper laughed. "Last time noticed them they were sitting or the after deck with Tom and the after dec at slight figure possessed It opened as had the other, but at ders, turned her squarely around to face him. "If a skipper's crew

Back egainst the shelves of young woman crouched in a corKay watched frantically ner of a mere cubicle of a room.

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nst her back, as though the dead: Kay ran to the wounded figure, stooped quickly. "Hurry! Let's take her aboard the boat."

They sauntered aft to where the others sat watching the first fair streaks of dawn.

in through the opening—and, the forecastle makes a swell brig," brother was quick to second it.

Kay Dearborn got up from her "You're sure?"

Kay took his arm. "Yes. What "Then we're all agreed.

"We found her none too soon. deed-so different that it would

come from a badly fitted
Tom rushed toward it, large we truss him like a wildard with his shoulder.

Tom rushed toward it, large we truss him like a wildcat and take him aboard the yacht
cat and take him aboard the yacht
was busy with me—and then

Yet she didn't answer the implied to his wild hatred, missed where he and Kay had detected looked out over the placid water

"I'm afraid," said Harper, "the

HALF an hour later Grant Haruf Then she was virtually led away by a sudden shove a them. Amazed, she turned them. Amazed, she turned the turned them is the turned to th

"Sounds like a brillia"
"That little laboratory room in thought," mentioned Mac, and in the forecastle makes a swell brig.

the frightened faces of its and Priscilla!

the grinned. "Mr. Montgomery will be quite safe and comfortable there until we can turn him over the proper authorities."

"It listens good to me, too," sale of the priscilla. "As a navigator, Kay of trouble?" "How about you, Melita?"

Montgomery's arms behind and wrested away his weapmelita and Priscilla ran joymelita and Pri Kay Dearborn looked at Gran.

she needs now is sleep." They left know, we came on this cruise behe nodded weakly. "Y-yes." the cabin, went out onto the cool cause we wanted a 'different' va-earful in his rage, Montgom- deck of the "Mistral." cation. Here's hoping that the rest was threatening at the top of "I can't understand how we of it isn't quite as different." ngs. As Tom Forrest thrust ever found her alive," Harper But in her heart she knew that

it was going to be different, in-

#### BY HARRY GRAYSON

Sports Editor, NEA Service

DETROIT.-Football men agree that Earl (Dutch) Clark comes Closest to being a composite of stars.

Since 1931, when he made his professional bow with the Portsmouth Spartans, Clark has been hailed as the most versatile and valuable player in the history of the modern money game. National League records on yards gained, forward passes completed, dropkicks made, touchdowns scored, and other departments prove this contention in black and white.

This fall Clark makes his debut as coach of the Detroit Lions, but

will continue his quarterbacking.

Marty Brill of Notre Dame generally was considered the finest blocker of modern college football, unless Earl Britton, who paved the way for Red Grange's deeds for Illinois, deserves that accolade. Grange usually is called the top runner, just as Charley Brickley of Harvard was the most brilliant drop-kicker, Bronko Nagurski of Minnesota the most powerful line-breaker, and Benny Friedman or Harry Newman of Michigan the most accomplished forward passer.

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m UT}$  ask the next 10 coaches or professional players you meet what man in their opinion best combines the features of these remarkable specialists, and the answer will be Dutch Clark.

Graybeards of the gridiron used to date things from the era of Jim Thorpe. But as they see more of the Blond Blizzard of Colorado they are capitulating . . . admitting that Clark does more things well

than even the immortal Indian. The blond "Dutchman," whose nickname is shrouded in mystery because his dominant racial strain is English, has had coaching experience at Colorado School of Mines. He is a product of Colorado

Clark's installation as the Lions' coach, as well as their most spectacular back, has added interest to what promises to be the most successful campaign professional football has had. In the Western group, the champion Green Bay Packers are certain to be strong once more, along with the Chicago Bears, augmented by Sam Francis of Nebraska.

The addition of the Cleveland Rams to the Western group, under the coaching of Hugo Bezdek, the old Penn State mentor, and Carl Brumbaugh, adds a potentially strong outfit in a football-hungry city.

N the East, which was the weaker side of the circuit a year ago, the situation definitely has been strengthened in Brooklyn, where Potsy Clark, erstwhile Lions' strategist, has a vastly improved outfit

The New York Giants, now preparing for their pre-season engage ment with a team of eastern college all-stars, Sept. 8, look formidable, and the Washington club appears as well off as it was in 1936 when it cleaned up in the Eastern division as the Boston Redskins. With college opposition virtually wiped out as a result of a self-reliant organization which has demonstrated that the professional game is of definite benefit to the gridiron scene, the business apparently is launched on its most prosperous era.

sheep for more than four years. are accounted for, John roost Brown sold his geese four years with them.

ago, but when the purchaser had Brown said that in the four departed Brown found the gander years the gander has been keeper sheepishly hiding among the of-the-sheep, none of his charge

Grateful for their protection, jured him. John took charge of the flock.
When other barnyard fowl are long as he's satisfied," Brown said fed, John is found eating with the sheep. Stray dogs and other such and shepherd in Miami Valley."

Gander Herds Sheep suspicious circumstances send the old gray bird honking and waddl-For One Farmer ing for the stable with "his flock" close behind. When grazing is in progress, John stands sentinel at MIDDLETOWN, Ohio. - John a little distance. With the apthe gander has been G. P. Brown's proach of darkness he stands at self-appointed guardian, herder, the stable door "coaxing" the bellwether and keeper of the sheep inside. After being sure a the stable door "coaxing" the

> has stepped on or otherwise "I'm going to let him alone a

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



SOME species of birds go about the business of house-building in a leisurely fashion, while others work feverishly to complete the The English sparrow will complete a nest in a few hours, while the South American oven bird takes about three months.

## BASEBALL CALENDAR

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Team-	W	L	Pc
New York	89	43	.67
Detroit	80	54	.59
Chicago	76	59	.56
Boston	71	60	.54
Cleveland	71	62	.53
Washington	63	71	.47
Philadelphia		89	.32
St. Louis		94	.29
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New York 17,			

TODAY'S GAMES

(Only games played.)

Detroit 11, Washington 6.

Cleveland at New York. Detroit at Washington. Chicago at Boston St. Louis at Philadelphia. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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New York	80	52	.606
Chicago '	79	56	.585
Pittsburgh		63	.533
St. Louis	72	63	.533
Boston	68	67	.504
Brooklyn	59	74	.444
Philadelphia	54	80	.403
Cincinnati	51	80	.389

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#### Game Preserve For Possum Kingdom Area Suggestsed

By United Press

MINERAL WELLS. - W. T. Krummens of the United States Biological Survey in Washington has suggested the possibility creating huge game and wild life refugees in the Possum Fingdom Dam area of Palo Pinto county.

Krummens said he was interested in working out plans for pre-serves in the wild country which borders the lake made by the Possum Kingdom Dam. He suggested the possibility of

damming small creeks and draws to provide a constant water level for wild fowl. The uplands would be stocked with deer, wild turkeys and other game.

Krummens said his interest was

aroused by the series of Brazos river dams which have created a chain of lakes lying directly in the flight line of migratory birds.

#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 9-4, Chicago 0-2. New York 12-2, Pittsburgh 2-6. Brooklyn 4-5, Cincinnati 2-1, Philadelphia 8-0, St. Louis 911 (first game 14 innings).

TODAY'S GAMES New York at Pittsburgh.

Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2).

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ments used in Texas? A. The Spanish "league," surements, was 2.63 miles.

A. Tradition credits Alonzo de days on the river in 1519 and with 1938-39 biennium? having ascended it by boat for sevant of Francisco Garay, governor of Jamaica, the latter having ac companied Columbus on his second voyage to America. Garay planned to secure a grant and establish a fort near the mouth of the Rio Grande, but decided that the territory was unsuited for - develop

What early missions in the was 125 acres, Lower Rio Grande Valley have 177.1 acres and a been memorialized by the Centennial Commission of Control?

A. Markers have been erected on the Lower Rio Grande for three Name missions in Mexico and one in this Addres length measure-

country as follows: Mission Joaused quin del Norte, at Hidalgo and opin Mexico and Texas land mea- posite Reynosa; Mission San Augustin de Laredo, west of Rio Grande City and opposite Camargo; Q. What Europeans made the Mission Mier, west of Roma and first attempt to explore the lower opposite Mier; Mission Dolores part of the Rio Grande river, and north of Zapata on approximately

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The Amoma class of the First

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ing program in the Young People's

department Sunday morning at the

Opening song was "Lead Kind

W. D. R. Owen offered a pray-

The program closed with the as-

Attending were Misses Hinton.

Fair Activities

Williams, Fields, Winifred Pente-

sembly singing "Autumn in Bar-

celona" by Charles E. Overholt.

Scouts to Assist In

Thursday night when the fair op

Organization which will handle

Pickering Lumber Yard company

and Be a Friend to Man."

cost and Viola Threet.

was accompanist for the Dragoo

Amoma Class Brings

church.

#### CALENDAR TODAY Socialite Club, 4 p. m., in study Ensemble and is the present accommon of Eastland High school.

South Ward P.-T A. Executive board meets 3 p. m., at residence of the president, Mrs. M. B. Grif-Southwestern Piano tournament.

Home Makers class social meet Department Program at 3:30 p. m. in residence of the hostess, Mrs. Elmo V. Cook.

#### Mrs. Loretta Herring Ladies' Class Leader:

The ladies of the Church of Christ studied the Wilderness ly Light," led by Mrs. Vera Mc-Wanderings of the children of LeRoy with Miss Josephine Rick Israel at their lesson Monday. The at the piano. The closing hymn was session opened with singing "Because He Loved Me So," Mrs. C.
B. Kellett leading. Mrs. W. A.
Anderson led the prayer, and Nation." Mrs. McLeRoy was the Mrs. Loretta Herring taught the teacher.

During the 40-minute study er. Miss Joe Riek brought the deperiod the class discussed the Jew-ish Feasts, the dividing of the Hart played a piano number. votional and Miss Johnnie Lou waters and crossing of the Red Scripture readings were by Miss Sea, how children of Irael were Edith Hinton and Miss Illene Willed, camping places, their food and liams. Miss Edien Fields read Ed-

Present were J. R. Boggus, who My House by the Side of the Road led the closing prayer, J. R. Crossley, H. E. Lawrence, J. L. James, Lydia Young, Howell Boggus, J. L. Thompson, W. E. Kellett, C. B. Kellet, Loretta Herring, W Anderson, Ralph Smith, E. L. Pryor and B. E. Roberson.

#### PERSONALS:

J. E. Spencer of Cisco was in Eastland Monday on business. L. R. Pearson of Ranger visited Monday at Eastland.

P. O. Cotton, T. O. Cotton and Henry Landler of Rising Star were here Monday on business.

Boy Scout troop 103 headed by McDaniel, local marker P. Crawford of Cisco was a Jack Dwyer as scoutmaster will nounced Wednesday. court house visitor in Eastland

Eastland.

#### Eastland Girl Wins J. T. A. C. Scholarship:

Competing with 13 musicians, ens officially. Fire Departmen Miss Olivette Killough, daughter will assist Friday night. of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Killough of Eastland, Wednesday had won a the assignment Saturday night music scholarshipz offered by the has not been determined. faculty of the department of Both scout troops are to have music at John Tarleton college in a combined exhibit at the former

Miss Killough was winner of the during the fair along with other piano scholarship valued at \$72. displays. The exhibit will show The scholarship was given by phases of scouting work. Attend-Charles W. Froh, director of the ants will be on hand to further de-Tarleton department of music and scribe the scout work.

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# By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox NEA Service Staff Writer SOONER or later every house

Sooner or later every household has an invalid. A sick
child is difficult to feed, a sick
husband even more so. But it is
all part of family life and must
be done with skill and patience.
Keep the invalid happy—feed
him regularly, cheerfully, and
make his food so attractive that
he cannot resist it.

When the doctor says "Give

gar Guest's poem, 'Let Me Live In

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Grape bowl,

BREAKFAST: Grape bowl, fried bacon, apple rings, cornmeal muffins, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Tomato juice, casserole of dried lima beans, cheese sauce, hard rolls, stewed pears, tea, milk.

DINNER: Honeydew melon with lime, broiled chopped sirloin steak, corn puff, grilled tomatoes, green salad bowl, pecan tart with whipped cream, coffee, milk.

make his food so attractive that he cannot resist it.

When the doctor says, "Give him a liquid diet" he means fruit juices of all kinds, water ices and broths. The fruit juices play a large part and should be varied. Orange juice mixed with grape-fruit juice and a little fresh lime juice, tomato juice with grape-fruit juice, beet and grapefruit juice—the list is endless. Try varieties that he never thought of himself—he will recover his health far quicker if you do.

A "soft diet," as ordered by the doctor, means soft cooked eggs, stewed fruits, fruit juices, cooked cereals, baked potatoes, creamed soups, custards, cornstarch puddings, ice cream, tea, coffee or milk.

In making out menus for a soft diet, contrast consistencies of food as much as possible so that the trays won't seem dull and tasteless. Here is a typical soft diet worked out for an entire day:

BREAKFAST: orange juice, cream of wheat, dry toast, coffee or milk. LUNCHEON: consomme with rice, baked potato, dry toast, fruit, ice cream, tea or milk. SUPPER: tomato bisque,

DINNER: Honeydew meton with lime, broiled chopped sirloin steak, corn puff, grilled tomatoes, green salad bowl, pecan tart with whip-ped cream, coffee, milk.

When the doctor says your patient may have a light diet, he means that you may serve every thing the family eats except meat. When he orders a full of general diet for the patient, he means that things are coming along and that the patient may eat everything the family eats except pork and veal.

In serving food to invalids, always give small quantities. Servimore if wanted, but never try tiget everything in on one serving The invalid appetite may rebe and refuse everything. Keep the tray spotless, interesting, every gay. A flower on the napkin, toy from the five and ten cer store for children, a late news paper for the adult invalid—al these things will help you accomplish your purpose. And that purpose is to nourish your patien back to vigorous health.

### Public to Learn Bottling Process

Coca-Cola company plant at East- and 2,500 bass and a number of land will be open to visitors dur- catfish from rapidly drying smalling the fair each evening, R. S. er streams in Kerr county. Boy Scout troop 103 headed by McDaniel, local manager, an- Bill Garrett and Tom Shannon

assist the fair association of-ficials tonight by aiding in check-may visit the plant and see the Quinlan and Indian creeks. Hours during which the public salvaged the fish from Town, L. H. Flewellen of Ranger was ing tickets at the carnival, Secrebusiness visitor Monday at tary H. J. Tanner of the Chamber of Commerce announced.

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and Legion. A great many of the range The same work has been acthrough Saturday. cepted by Bill Jessop's troop 6

#### Clerk and Manager To Hotel Gathering streams.

Finley, chief clerk, of the Connel- quet and dinner dance in a Fort lee hotel planned Wednesday to] attend the thirty-second annual golf tournament.

meeting will include a dinner at Casa Manana at the Fort Worth Houston.

#### Fish Are Saved In Streams Drying Up

By United Press KERRVILLE, Texas. - Game

The recently completed Texas wardens have salvaged 1,150 perch

are the county wardens and they fish, particularly the perch, were

This work was to continue as charged the milkman without other hand I had a bottle of milk. Warning and had to be beaten off I absently minded threw the milk the water gets lower in the small

Ben S. Scott, manager, and Bert Frontier Fiesta, the annual ban-Worth hotel, a bridge tea and a

convention of the Texas Hotel association at Fort Worth, Sept. 19.

Officers of the notel association at Fort Worth, Sept. 19.

Pampa; Paul McSween, first vice Entertainment features at the Mickelson, second vice president, Mickelson, second vice president,

# HOLD THAT TIGAH!



Mike, the Bengal tiger mascot of the Louisiana State University football team, leaps for a lateral tossed toward his cage by Keeper W. C. Higginbotham.

# Biting Dogs Are a

By United Press

quarrelsome dispositions are the both got excited.' bane of the milkman's life, according to J. C. Weaver, local place for a man with a vivid im-

poodle that bit Weaver on the "Once I picked up a morning ankle to a full grown collie who paper to throw on a porch. In my with a bottle.

er had," said Weaver, "was the time a man mistook me for a milk Bane to Milkmen thief and came out in his govertails with a shotgun all cocked and ready for business. "Another time, I stepped on a

AMARILLO, Texas-Dogs with climbing up my pants leg. We cat's tail and the cat started The milk man's trade is no

agination. And you can't afford They range in size from a to be absent minded, Weaver said.

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#### Mayor Gets Sick of Routine of Position

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Texas-Mayor W. J. Hammond of Fort Worth, who entered politics from a professor's chair at Texas Christian university, was so tired of wrestling with political problems last month that he bought a car for \$50 and drove west.

"He said he didn't want to see a newspaper or hear a telephone for two weeks," explained Mrs. Hammond. He put a cot in the car and left by himself."

Hammond's administration has been fraught with trouble. Four city managers served in three months. The city council which had promised to reduce bus fares and utility rates has been deadlocked from the start over the question of city managership and political appointments.

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