## ARM PROGRAM IS RAPPED BY REPUBLICANS

MONTPELIER, Ohio, Oct. 18. airman John Hamilton of the ublican national committee rged at a Republican rally tothat the New Deal farm prohas collapsed.

appealed for farm support

ublican candidates in Ohio. an and Indiana in an efobtain a "common sense on of the farm problem. One does not need to be an sgricultural expert," Hamilton aid, "to know the New Deal farm

regram has collapsed." milton said that Secretary of Agriculture Wallace is "franticalsearching around for a substiute for the AA setup."

By United Press

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 18 .-Charging the New Deal with "de ruction of freedom and prosperi former President Herbert ver asked the American peo e today to elect an "independent ided" congress as a means o afeguarding democracy.

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, Oct Secretary of Agricultur

told a farm gathering last ht the average farm income for 37 was double that for 1932, de-

## Youth Who Choked Recreation School His Sweetheart Is Charged In Murder

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 18. ohnnie Gray, 22, who choked his

ad courted for five years, died a hospital last night. Gray had t to murder for a week.

her and then left. Physicians reported Miss Co-

### Confessed Spy Says Nazis Seek Truth About U. S. Army

along the eastern seaboard, and each morning in the recreation

including himself and the three defendants in the present trial.

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 18. - The ane in which Capt. Alex Papana, Roumanian air ace, and his companion, Max Constant of Los Angeles, were taking off on a Story Telling league of Wichita flight from New York to Rou- Falls, Texas. Miss Marguerite ship in the club last year. The ormania, crashed today at Municipal Bales, field supervisor of recrea-

plane was badly damaged.

## Shady Grove Game

A game conservation meeting is scheduled for 7:30 Wednesday night at Shady Grove, according to County Agent Cook. The meeting will be in the Shady Grove

Shelia Gay Gaston, year-old Eastland High school football daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard team has made in years will be Gaston of Wink, formerly of taken this week when the Maver-Eastland, won first prize in the icks leave Thursday morning for

## **Presides Over Espionage Trial**

## THREE KILLED IN SNOWSTORM OVER MONTANA

HELENA, Montana, Oct. 18 .three persons were dead and three others recovering today as the result of the first major snowstorm of the season swept into the

The storm caught hunting parties unawares and disrupted comunication.

The storm's three known vic ms were killed in an auto crash aused by the snowfall. Those missing were sought by osses in sub-freezing tempera-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 18 .-A high pressure area moved from the northwest toward the middlewest today and the federal weather bureau predicted a break in the heat wave that has kept tem-

Missouri and Kansas. Much cooler weather was predicted for the two states, with frost and freezing in Western

peratures unseasonably high in

### Breckenridge Asked To the Homecoming In Ranger On Friday

The two took with them a sexet, which was to appear on the Rotary club program at noon and to present a program at the Breckenridge High school assem-bly program in the afternoon.

### Routing Electric rectors, who will in turn present Lines In County them on the various playgrounds To Be Discussed church.

land Thursday and Friday to con- county are to be completed at a At an electrification meeting

Hobden is well known in state and to contact farmers interest to obcentact farmers on routes where

More than 50 men and womer attending the Monday meeting vcted to combine Eastland couny's project with a similar one or-

The joint project will be repre ented in Eastland county by W. B. Starr of Dan Horn, Idus Echols of Staff and E. E. Blackwell of Alameda, who have been se-

percent of the county's approximate 2.200 rural farms are wired by electricity.

### Olden Youth Host To College SOTS

John Hyatt of Olden served host recently when the S. O. T. S. Talk and demonstration on the boys' social club at Tarleton Col-"Dramatization of Stories" Wed- lege, entertained a group of nesday afternoon by Mrs. O. H. freshmen boys. The affair was

Hyatt was elected to member ganizaiton is one of several social tion, will also speak Wednesday clubs for boys at Tarleton. He is morning at 11 on the subject of also a candidate for boy repre-Conduction of Social Recreation sentative on the student council of the school.

### General Butler to Make Lecture Tour

er will stop overnight in Dallas. Oct. 27, while making a lecture tour through the Southwest. The retired Marine Corps of-

ficer will drive from Oklahoma City to Dallas, remaining there for the night, and leave early the next morning for Shreveport, La. Beneral Butler will be accompanied by his brother, Sam But- go. ler, of Eastland.

Members of the Eastland-Callahan Counties Medical society will

## 'I Am' Cult Head Faces Debt Suit



ead of the "I Am" cult which has been drawing great crowds in Chicago, Guy W. Ballard, shown above with his wife, Edna, faces suit or \$10,906. Summons was served on him just as he was about to address a large meeting of followers. Miss Mary Ingham of Chicago claims Ballard borrowed \$6755 from her between 1924 and 1926 when of Ranger schools, and K. E. Am- they were drawn together by a mutual interest in occultism. paid neither interest nor principal, Miss Ingham said.

## Building Sum Is Head of Colorado Over Fixed Goal

The First Methodist church nembership of Eastland Tuesday had given \$1,249.91 in cash on a church building payment, \$238.20 ever the goal set.

Cyrus B. Frost, chairman of the debt committee, expressed appreciation for cooperation of the nembers and friends of the

## Abandoned; Plug Of Well Planned

The Hoffmann and Page combandoned and plan to plug No. 1 T. A. Drake, J. H. Wood No. 486 survey, five miles east Coleman, Coleman county.

Total depth of the test, started July 28 and completed Sunday, was 3,147 feet.

Only a rainbow and show of oil were logged.

### Ex-Austrian Judge Is Suicide Victim

By United Press

VIENNA, Austria, Oct. 18. Dr. Joahn Langer, former Austrian judge, who was arrested immediately after Austria's absorption by Germany, hanged himself in his cell at Salzburg, it was learned today.

### Texas Labor Group Meeting at Beaumont

By United Press

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 18 .-The Texas Federation of Labor settled down to convention business today and heard addresses by Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, Tech economics professor.

## Lecture at University

By United Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 .- Dr. Edard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, has accepted an invitation to be a visiting professor at the University of Chicago, it was anounced today.

He will leave Prague in a few weeks and come directly to Chica-

### WPA WORKER KILLED

FORT WORTH, Oct. 18 .- Jim injured fatally last night when a trailer broke loose from an automobile and crashed into him.

The distribution of the party is principle of the party is principle. The election. One party is principle of the election of the elec

### son county embezzler, played hide and seek with the law today, try ing to prevent his return to state prison to complete a four-year Huey visited District Judge Langston King last night to ask for an order to prohibit his arrest. King said he was unable to A former Hutchinson

ax assessor-collector, Huey was released from prison several weeks ago on a writ of habeas corpu issued by Judge Fountain Kirby of Groesbeck.

**ELUDES POLICE** 

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 18. -

Arthur Huey, convicted Hutchin

Prison officials then were held in contempt of court by the Borger district judge for releasing the convict. Acting Governor Walter Woodul ordered Huey's arrest, but Huey got another order from Judge Kirby forbidding the ar-

Huey and deliver him to the Texas penitentiary, the state police an

ounced today.

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 18. -

### Lone Star to Have Safety Meeting In Ranger This Evening

The Lone Star Gasoline con pany will sponsor a safety meet ng in the Recreation building Ranger, tonight, to which Mag nolia, Texas Pacific Coal and Recreation Duties | nolia, Texas | Pacific | Coal and other oil company | and other oil comp pany employes are invited.

An explosives expert from the school board and supervised by United States Bureau of Mines will be present and give actual wide WFA recreational project demonstration of explosions, fire and how to prevent the control of a 15 per cent wage cut.

Fulcher is a graduate of the them, The program will last about one hour, it was stated today.

## 'Faith and Virtue'

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy Oct. 18 .- The Pope, in a broad cast today to the Eucharistic congress in New Orleans, exhorted Catholics in the United States to be a shining example of Catho- cut is enforced.

lic faith and virtue" in these troubled times. "Many things give cause to fear and anxiety," the Pontiff

By United Press

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 18 Archbishop Mooney of Detroit today rebuked "those who would banish religion from human life' the secretary-treasurer is Betty in his sermon at the solemn Pon-

> ing the eighth national Eucharistic congress. Members of the Catholic faith crowded the altar in the open ai cathedral, and nearly 100,000 pilgrims were in attendance.

### NYA Youths Elect Officers at Ranger

Officers of the Resident Train ng project in Ranger were elect ed at a meeting of the Nationa Youth Administration boys now at the dormitory and taking courses with a mayor, city council and constitution and by-laws was also of the American Royal show, be chief of police being elected. A drawn up, with penalties listed for reaking the laws. Officers elected were:

Delan Hale, mayor; Fred Smith Albert Atwood and Dub Robinson, councilmen and Dude Nich ols, chief of police.

## Eastland Invited To Attend Ranger ies would be restored to the level

Discussion of peace and war by NACOGDOCHES, Texas, Oct. land, was a feature of the East-18.—Two brothers, operators of land Rotary luncheon Monday at Squyres song leader. The other a saw mill, were defendants to the Connellee hotel. murder charges today after the

C. B. Fruet and W. F. Creager Bush. of Ranger, visitors at the meeting, invited the Rotarians to at-Everett Briley, 35, and E. D. tend the Ranger Homecoming

## Prosecutes Spy Suspects



langer Captain Mannie Gault has United States Attorney Lama been detailed to arrest Arthur Hardy, pictured outside the court

## Fact Finders Are In Session Over Railroad Problem

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. resident Roosevelt's emergenc fact finding board met in exec tive session today to study test nony on the railroads demands for As the deliberations began

there was speculation over tatement made by Chairma Walter Stacy when final argu ments of the carriers and railroad had been heard, Stacy said. "The time has come when a ma

who earns his daily bread serve a large share of the profits of his

The three-man board must preent its recommendations to President Roosevelt by October 27. More than 900,000 railroad workers have voted to strike if the

## Ruth Etting Faces

By United Fress

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 18 .-- A ormer wife and the technicalities of California law, challenged, today, the right of Ruth Etting to tain and firing of a volley of shots the second husband for whose life by Eastland Legionnaires. she was willing to sacrifice her tifical High Mass, formally open-

As Myrl Alderman, Miss Etting's spital from a bullet wound in flicted by her first husband, Miss ation. Etting was named defendant in a \$150,000 alienation affection suit by Mrs. Helen Alderman. The latter was Alderman's second wife.

### Texas Boy's Steer Wins Championship

KANSAS CITY, Mo., 18 .-

Mayfield Kothmann, 17-year-old ton, the latter representing the farmer from Mason, Texas, who Civic league, and Commander entered his steer in the open class cause he thought it was too good for boy's club competition, grinned today when the animal was adjudged grand champion of the

### Bullock 4-H Club Met Last Wednesday

Miss Caldwell met with the Bul ock 4-H club girls at Mrs. Henry Wilson's, Wednesday at 10:30 for the purpose of reorganizing Event On Friday and planning the next year's work.

Dorothy Evelyn Hatton was elect ed president, Joyce Bush vice Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor of the president, Helen Dempsey secre-First Methodist Church of East- tary, Lillian Adams reporter member present was Billie Jean

"Each girl should get a well-Wilson, the sponsor.

## **ANGLO-ITALIAN** TREATY U**rged** IN PARLIAMENT

LONDON, England, Oct. 18 .rime Minister Chamberlain will ecommend to parliament that it ratify the pending British-Italian riendship treaty, it was revealed

The recommendation would be pased on Italy's withdrawal of troops from Spain, and Britain's recognition of the Italian con quest of Ethiopia.

The start of Germany's demoblization, signalizing in the German view, liquidation of the Czech crisis, coincided today with extension of the German economic

drive to the east. It was announced that Germany had signed a credit agreement with Poland. Similar agreements have been signed with Turkey. lugoslavia and Bulgaria and are expected to be completed with Roumania and Czechoslovakia in few weeks.

Britain had an increasingly grave problem in Palestine, where aircraft laid siege to the walled barricaded themselves in the old city and were in control of it. Large scale sniping was in progress, even in the new city, where troops were in control.

In Austria, repressive measures were in progress against Catholics. Jews also were attacked. Authorities prohibited all public

In the Orient, Gen. Chang Kai-Shek took personal charge of the defense of Canton. The city was hard pressed, and the Japanese announced they were approaching the city rapidly from two sides.

## **Armistice Day** Services Fixed For November 11

Plans for a county-wide Armisice Day observance Friday mornng, Nov. 11, at Eastland, were arranged Monday night at an Amoil, but what is said of profits is erican Legion meeting in the

> Eastland. D. L. Langston, commander of the Cisco American Legion post, promised cooperation of his organization.

Plans for the observance include the marching of the Eastland and Cisco high school bands and Legionnaires from the city New Court Trouble hall to the fountain at the courthouse, which was erected by the Civic league of Eastland in memory of Eastland county soldiers who died in the World War, the placing of a wreath on the foun-

Responsibility of a 45-minute service at the Methodist church ia Eastland was taken by the Cisco resent husband, recovered in a Legion post through Langston, who pledged wholehearted cooper

> Ranger Legion post also is being asked to cooperate, as well as the Veterans of Foreign Wars post of the county. Moran Legion members also may be asked. The observance may be made

the first of a series of annual Attending were V. O. Hatcher. Earl Francis, Rev. P. W. Walker, H. J. Tanner and Mrs. E. E. Lay-

## Eastland Band's Boosters to Meet

Langston of Cisco.

Members of the Eastland Band Booster club are to meet tonight at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. C. E. Owen, 808 South Bassett street. All parents of band members, and others interested were urged to attend.

### Ranger Boys Seek Council Position 3

Robert Herring and C. E. May Ranger are candidates for B y Representative to the Student Council of the Senior Class at John Tarleton College.

The campaign is held along party lines, and each year there is much rivalry in the elections equipped sewing box and bring There will be a series of political it to the next meeting," said Mrs. rallies held on the campus before the election. One party is plan-

was charged with murder.

when the tickling episode oche tried unsuccessfully to

ille had developed pneumonia and had a swelling of the brain.

By United Press NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- Guenther Gustave Rumrich, confessed are urged to attend. nazi spy, testified in federal court that an espionage contact man in Germany had given him an assignment to find out how many soldiers the United States kept

particularly how many in the New work shop, 307 Eastland National York City area. Rumrich's confession touched 12 noon, Monday, Tuesday and off the spy inquiry and resulted Wednesday. in the indictment of 18 persons,

## Roumanian Plane Crashes In Miami

Neither man was hurt, but the

## Meet Is Wednesday

## Shelia Gay Gaston **Baby Event Winner**

Valley Fa'r Baby Show.

Shelia Gay is the granddaughter of Sheriff and Mrs. Loss land Saturday night. The trip will Woods of Fertiland. be made by chartered bus. Woods of Eastland.



Judge John C. Knox, shown ariving at New York Federal Cour o preside over the spy trial, warn ed jurors not to be prejudiced by speculations, as the government'

## evidence has been kept highly Eastland W. P. A.

Going This Week The fall training school for the Eastland WPA recreation directers is being held this week, Oct. 17 to 21, inclusive. The program planned by Mrs. Winnie R. Grady. recreational project superintend ent, will contain many helpful and interesting activities for

Services of special instructors held in jail on a charge of in various fields of recreation work have been secured for these Gray told police that he and classes. The highlight of the con-Miss Coville were sitting in her ference will be the visit of Mrs Ivalee Hobden, WPA state music arred. After he choked her, he al director, who will be in Eastduct classes in community sing- meeting Thursday, Oct. 20, in the ing, bands and other musical in- gist district court in Eastland. struction and the making of rhythm band instruments. Mrs. Monday at Eastland committees national musical circles, being a tain electricity were appointed. talented soloist and violinist, and it is felt that her classes will be of special interest to the commun-

ty as a whole. The classes will be held in the basement of the First Methodist church. They are free to the public and all interested Miss Inez Mayo of Brownwood, formerly in charge of the art diviion of the Fort Worth recreation department, will be in charge of the handicraft classes to be held

bank building, from 10 a. m. until

Other interesting features the training school will be an address by Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor of the First Methodist church on "Character Training in Recreational Activities," Tuesday morning. A special woodcraft class is directed by Jim Woods Tuesday afternoon from 1 to 3 o'clock. Gideon, former member of the picnic held at Garner's Park.

Activities. These classes and activities are all free and open to the public, who are urged to attend. - Re-

## Eastland Mays to Travel Over 500 Miles for Contest

One of the longest trips

T. Walton, superintendent prose, president of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, visited people of Breckenridge to attend the second annual Ranger Homeoming, and the Breckenridge-Ranger football game Friday

Plass for routing Rural Electri- Coleman Test Is

Immediately after the Thursday meeting the committees will lines are proposed.

ganized several weeks ago in omanche county.

lected as directors. It is estimated that only one

Major General Smedley D. But-

# Eastland Man Is

Sponsored by the Colorado Truett Fulcher of Eastland, a cityhas been initiated at Colorado.

Eastland high school and of Har-

din-Simmons university, having been a member of the university' undefeated football and basket-Pope Pleads For ball teams last year. He was a three-letter man, hav ing letters in football, basketball and track. He majored in physical months' experience in connection with WPA recreational projects.

### He also holds the Golden Gloves and T. A. A. F. heavyweight boxing championship in Texas. The Hoffmann and Page company at Eastland and others have Alameda Club Has Elected New Heads

The Alameda 4-H Club was reorganized Friday when new officers for 1938-39 were elected. The president of the club for the following year is Dorothy Melton,

Joe Walker, the reporter and song leader is Morene Blackwell. Miss Caldwell told what to do in the club this year, which is to make two garments. Members are supposed to sew one garment by

All the members in the club are to try to -make the club better this year than in the past. The members are Dorothy Melton, Marjorie Calvert, Betty Joe Walker, La Fray Reid, Eunice Mae Rancey, Loretta Griffith, Oleta Gentry, Darvella Pilgram, Salata Tucker, Otha Thomas,

Sivil Lois Forman, Bonnie Faye

### Jacobs and Morene Blackwell. General Motors to Increase Production

By United Press

of last Feb. 28.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- Chair and Dr. Karl Ashburn, Texas man Alfred Sloan, Jr., announced today that General Motors is revising its production schedules upward and will employ about 35,-Dr. Edouard Benes to ward and with the within the next two weeks. He announced, also, that salar-

> Two Brothers Held In Murder Case By United Press

death of J. B. Williams, 47, their employe. Briley, 37, told police they engag- celebration Friday.

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### The Business of War Goes Deeper Into the Red

The machines which man has devised for killing his fellows in time of war may have reached a frightening peak of efficiency, but war itself remains the most inefficient means of settling disputes ever invented. In fact, "remains" isn't quite the word; war seems to be getting con-"stantly less efficient.

A Washington correspondent for a New York paper recently dug into the records to find out just how the costs of war stand these days, and he made some surprising and morbidly interesting discoveries.

To take the life of one enemy soldier always was an expensive business; but it is getting so much more expensive that one is forced to wonder how a supposedly intelligent race can go on putting up with the institution.

This correspondent compared the expenses the United States incurred in two wars-the War Between the States. in 1861-65, and in the World War in 1917-18.

In the earlier war, the federal army fired some 5,000,-000 rounds of ammunition, making casualties out of 340,-000 Confederates. During the World War, the British, French and American armies fired upwards of 600,000, 000 rounds of ammunition, with which they killed 3,400,-000 of their enemies. If you will do a little arithmetic, you will see that it takes about 12 times as many rounds of ammunition now to kill a man as it did in the days of the smooth-bore muzzle-loaders.

All of this means a tremendous increase in the cost of running a war. In the Civil War, it cost the northern government approximately \$13,800 for each Confederate soldier slain; in the World War, the cost per casualty had jumped to \$36,000. In the earlier war, the government spent just a little more than \$3,480,000 a day; in the World War, its daily expense ran to more than \$38,000,000. In the Civil War, a federal battery fired on an average four rounds per day, from start to finish; in the World War. the average had jumped to 30 rounds per day.

If the institution under consideration were anything but war, a set of figures like these would mean a public scandal-followed by a drastic shakeup. But war, by its very nature, is the most expensive, inefficient, and illogical way possible of settling a dispute.

It kills off a nation's best men and lets its least fit survive. It creates two new quarrels for every one it disposes of. It is disastrous to the winner as well as to the loser. It creates debts that are never paid off and destroys in a year more than can be built up in a generation of peace. It is Says Mr. Smith: living and terrible proof that for all his high attainments still only a little way out of the jungle.

So need we be surprised to learn that it is steadily get. | cloth. Add this shortage to the ting less and less efficient?

Late news from the European countries seems to in- the tale

HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured

dicate that it may be months before they actually get down to brass hats.

master of -

## RADIO STAR

Answer to Previous Puzzle



## Seasonal Predictions





## South Only Nine Inches Away From Prosperity—Mr. Smith

Greenville, Miss .- Comes nov ne C. S. (Shirttail) Smith with a double-barreledd proposal to solve the south's cotton surplus problem and bring comfort and protection to suffering males by adding nches to shirttails.

Eager and anxious to spread his gospel, Mr. Smith posed for the picture at right with a yardstick strapped to his back to prove his shirttail is only 29 inches long or inches less than what he claims standard-38 inches.

A naiton-wide acceptance of his plan for adding inches to all shirts would bring health and prosperity to the south by increasing cotton onsumption, and a new joy in iving for all men, argues Smith. Mr. Smith sets forth that he is

rights should get a 38-inch shirttail with every shirt he buys. "The manufacturer, not being

feet, 11 inches tall and wears a 151/2 shirt with a 34 sleeve, and

inder restrictions, has cheated the cotton surplus out of 9 inches of hundreds of millions of shirttails -and there's the remedy. Simple and inexpensive. The picture tells "The theory I've been fighting

for is at least a partial cure for our great economic ills. Yet it is o simple, and the remedy so easv applied, it is almost unbelievable. While the world has acknowedged my theory, and two countries have taken action on it, my wn country is slow to apply the remedy because it is just too We look imple, too inexpensive. for costly, complicated, distaste-



tails are too short and uses a. yardstick to prove it.

## Quints Make Mark in Hollywood



Ten tiny footprints of five famous girls, the Dionne quintuplets, were impressed in the fresh cement in front of Grauman's Chinese Theater, with Actor Jean Hersholt, shown here, acting as proxy for his five little friends. The quints' five sets of shoes, worn in their newest movie, "Five of a Kind," were flown from Callander, Ont., for the ceremony.

## Dead Deer Escapes

open season for deer has produced bile.

almost as many deer stories as it has dead deer. The local one con-After It Is Bagged cerns two hunters who bagged a tagged its horns, and then decided to take it to camp on the OROVILLE, Calif .- This year's running board of their automo

## SAVING SOIL IS DISCUSSED BY E. V. COOK

'Winter Cover Saves Our Soil," Says County Agent.

Protecting our against blowing and washing in the Winter and Spring by the use of a cover crop is one of the greatest forward steps our Eastland County farmers can take in soil saving, is the belief of County Agent Cook who is pointing out several individuals in the County who have either been using this practice for years or who plan to start it now.

Some are planning to protect the land and at the same time add badly needed humus to the soil by growing grasses such as Italian rye grass and Abruzzi rye and turning them under in the Spring in time to prepare the land for

farther in soil building by planting phosphate fertilizer, at least 100 peanuts are plowed u legumes such as hairy winter vetch, southern giant bur clover, and make satisfactory growth other- the seed matures the ripe Austrian winter peas which when wise on sandy soil that has been roll into the furrow w turned under not only add humus cropped very long, when they are can be swept into piles an to the soil but also enrich the nitrogen content of the soil by phosphate as well as the nitrogen seed left to reseed sustaining on their roots bacteria are returned to the soil and there Southern giant bur clove which take nitrogen from the air is no fertilizer lost. This system early enough to be turn and add it to the soil.

Regardless of whether grasses or legumes are planted it is neces- cash crop (usually peanuts) and proved as successful sary to have a fairly firm, well getting back both phosphate and county as was expected prepared seed bed ready to plant nitrogen plant food, just as soon as it rains, is the advice of Cook. Italian rye grass can plant about 20 pounds of vetch culated. They should be p be broadcast on land where pea- seed per acre mixed with rye or much the same manner nuts have been harvested without other small grain. It pays to inc- cowpeas except at least light harrowing used to cover the The cost of the inoculant is about seed shallow. Abruzzi rye can be 25 cents per bushel of seed. drilled or the same method used Southern giant bur clover as for the Italian rye. 20 to 30 recommended for Eastland cour to life, made a few dents in the pounds of either seed per acre are ty because the seed cost are less fender and hood of the car, and so sufficient. A small acreage of the than other legumes per acre grasses should be harvested when seeded, the seed can be saved and was able to bound into the woods the seed mature for a seed supply at the same time the plant growth before they could think of their, for another year. The remainder can be turned under, and it will

Suddenly the "dead" deer came

astounded the two hunters that it

guns for another shot.

### SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

SOMETHING different for breakfast? Also a recipe for chocolate steamed pudding? Here are the answers.

Fried Hominy Grits (Serves 4 to 6)

Stir one cup of flour into one cup of hominy grits. Pour slowly nto boiling salted water (1 teaspoon salt to each quart of water) in top of double boiler. Set over poiling water and cook until grits re tender and water absorbed-

Pour into mold which has been melted, I cup milk. rinsed with cold water. When nixture is thoroughly cold and baking powder, soda and sift together three times nixture is thoroughly cold and sirm, cut into slices and saute in sift together three time butter until crisp and golden brown. Serve hot with butter and cream together thoroughorn syrup, to pour on top. orn syrup, to pour on top.

Steamed Chocolate Pudding

(10 servings) Two cups sifted cake flour, 2 dition. easpoons baking powder, 1-2 tea-poon soda, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-3 2-3 full, cover tightly ar up butter or other shortening, 2 hours. Serve hot wit 2 cup sugar, 1 egg well beaten, sauce, whipped cream

clover, and Austrian winter peas available and scattered Others are planning to go still should be fertilized with super- the shallow furrow pounds per acre as they will not middles are furrowed turned under in the Spring the There will even then be just amounts to adding the phos- before Spring planting phate several months ahead of the

further preparation and a culate the seed at planting time.

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Cone LUNCHEON: Ton green peppers stuffed baked beans, fruit bow

ies, tea, milk.
DINNER: Veal birds room sauce, stuffed bal tatoes, spinach, lettuce steamed chocolate

foamy sauce, coffee.

with milk, a mall an

time, beating well after

improve the land.

winter vetch, southern giant bur well rotted barnyard m

should be turned under green to reseed itself if given a opportunity. The seed, Winter legumes such as hairy should be mixed with

because the land was not Unless seed are to be saved, and the seed were not al

(Continued on page 3)

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OUTA THE

AIR

"OUT OUR WAY"

BOOTS

Dance to Be In

Old Elks Building

The dance, to be staged Friday

night, October 21, in connection

with the second annual Ranger

homecoming, will be at the old

Elks building next door to the

Arcadia Theatre, it was stated to-

day by D. M. Cooper, chairman of

Bob Blackman and his Varsiton-

girl vocalist, has been secured

for the dance, which will start aft-

er the Ranger-Breckenridge foot-

ball game, which is to be played

It was stated that the dance

would start approximately 30

that those who desired to do so

could have time to go home and

**Bond Being Sought** 

J. E. Meroney and C. E. May

were in Dallas today, contacting a

bonding company there in refer-

ence to raising the bond for the

Ranger Bonded warehouse. Over

1,000,000 pounds of peanuts have

been stored in the warehouse, and

operations have been shut down

until arrangements could be made

It was estimated there were

nearly 800,000 pounds of peanuts

still in the Ranger area which

Given Federal Term

By United Press

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 18 .- Al-

bert Fred Andrews today was

under sentence to serve two years

in the federal reformatory at El

Andrews, former assistant cash-

ier of a Brownwood bank, pleaded

guilty in federal court to embez-

zlement of \$4,846 from the bank.

for more bond.

Reno, Okla.

have not been stored.

Ex-Bank Employe

Peanut Warehouse

minutes after the game in order

the dance committee.

that night.

GIMME MY MA'S

SWITCH-SHE HEARD

THAT SHOT AN' SHE'S RUNNIN' OVER ! I'LL HIDE IT IN MY

SERIAL STORY

## MURDER TO MUSIC

A DOMBEY-heroine.

10BERT TAIT—hero. News-er photographer—detective. INE LESTER—Myrna's clos-FEELEY — officer as-investigate Ludden nurder.

rday: Knocking Rogers Tait obtains the band records, rs them to Feeley. Dombey spent \$200 in one ath for flowers for one woman.

CHAPTER XIII IT laughed at Dannie Feeley's rence to the flowers which by had ordered. "If you looking up the women for m Lud Dombey bought flowers e month of May it will keep elenty busy. I have an idea run across a lot of florist's

n this bunch of stuff." it was right. There were bills s to when payment could be ted. There were the same of letters from tailors and

and he was studying it in-"Here," he said at last, in nse to Feeley's inquiring gaze. we're getting at something."

It's the contract with the fel-Well, what about it?"

Just this: Ludden Dombey was sed to have written the song. nade a big hit. But he didn't e it. An unknown, down-andtract with Dombey to use it Dombey's name-for a roy-But Dombey got behind in too busy to find a job." yments, too."

y's eyes narrowed. "How'd snow that, and why in the didn't you tell me?"

even't known it long enough us to get hold of these rec-

w maybe we've got someg." Feeley cried, snatching at the curb. "This is the block."

ontinued from page 2)

Discussed by Cook ter and next Spring.

planting rye just after it grew.

nds per acre should be C. Ward, Ranger, George Bennett,

Starr of Dan Horn com- star, and J. D. Inabnet, Pioneer.

has been protecting sandy Inabnet's only complaint was that

e of Gorman protect- ty who will plant winter cover

40 acres of orchard last crops this year, using vetch. Italian

planting a mixture of rye, Abruzzi rye, southern giant

small grain. He har- bur clover, or a mixture of these

sufficient seed from the are Starr, Jobe, Ward, Shults,

ving Soil Is

the guy's name?"

Tait nodded. "I take that signature to be George K. Weeks." . . .

FEELEY grabbed for the tele- the weather-beaten door. phone. "They ought to have his He whirled a mechanical number she kept. "Wanta room?" she said, pad on his desk, began dialing somewhat suspiciously.

furiously. Then into the 'phone he . . Hello, Jamie? . . . This is ours by the name of Weeks-Feeley down at headquarters. Have you got the address of a The woman shorten. And he been here for a long time. And he musician by the name of George owes me rent, too!" K. Weeks?" Feeley drummed the

desk, waiting. Then: "Okay. Thanks, Jamie." He replaced the instrument in its cradle and turned why. to Tait. "Hasn't paid his dues for a year and isn't a member any longer. The address they have for lorists by the dozens-and him is in the south end-lodging mes there were letters from house district. He may still be I know when it was exactly, ts very pointed ones, inquir- there." Feeley reached for his hat. because I'd been keepin' an eye see what luck we have?"

"Sure thing." ditors caught up with him," a demon at the wheel, and his police siren effectively took care said Dannie Feeley. "And if we at did not answer at once. In of the traffic. "How long do I have find him we'll remind him about nd he held a sheet of yellow to work for the force before I can the rent." have a police siren?" Tait asked

humorously. Feeley spat overside. "You got to get a car to put it on first."

had cars a darned lot better than who wrote the song 'The Cat's this crate. Of course right now I'm renting one."

> That is, I probably could get you on the payroll, photographing evi-thing hot, son." dence and that stuff." The big own kindness.

"Thanks, pal. I'd rather stick to a newspaper. And right now I'm

Feeley looked at him. "What you ond guy that's made that crack to money. She'd say he was a weazme. The first one who made it al- ened, sneaky-looking guy with most got a sock in the puss. Only cross eyes. I'd rather trust a deanybody. But Harris Rogers the fact that I love you so much scription from Jamie-and maybe

me, and that's why I was saves you from the same fate." your wheels out and scatter them bust over to the union office? down the road," mentioned Feeley

Gorman, Cecil Shults, Rising

Some of these in Eastland coun-

COPYRIGHT, 1936 NEA SERVICE, ING. the yellow sheet. "Does it give THEY stopped in front of a dingy gray flat with the inevitable badly-lettered sign: Room to Let. Feeley and Tait got out, and in

BY NARD JONES

another moment were rapping at address at the musicians' union." looked amazingly like the place The woman who answered

"No, thanks," Feeley told her. barked. "Let me talk to Jamison "We want to see an old friend of

George K. Weeks.

"Do you know where he went?" "If I did," snapped the woman, arms akimbo, "I'd be getting what ne owes me or know the reason

'When did he skip?' "On the night of the 14th, it was," said the landlady. "Sometime between 11 and 11:30 when I was over visitin' Mrs. Kremer. "Want to leave this a while and on him. I thought he was still in the room, but he must have got away on me. And he owes me The two climbed into one of the cents. I ought to charge him two seventeen dollars and eight-five This guy Dombey certainly let headquarters' cars and sped to- dollars for scuffing the table, but of a lot of change whenever ward the south end. Feeley was I'd be satisfied to get my rent and bid goodby to him.

"Well, we want him, too, sister,"

"I'll bet you will," answered the woman, her tone plainly indicating that she would wager quite the contrary.

"I've had cars," said Tait. "I've AS they climbed into the car, ad cars a darned lot better than 14th, between 11 and 11:30. Did you get that?" "I did. That was about when

"Say-" Feeley began hesitantly. Ludden Dombey took his last "Yeah. Looks like you hit some-

Tait nodded. "Only we don't Irishman was embarrassed at his know where it is. Mind if I ask a question, professor?" "Shoot," said Feeley, shoving the ians, a 12-piece orchestra with

car into gear. "Why didn't you ask that woman what Weeks looked like?" Feely grunted. "Never ask a going to get out of this? A girl?" landlady about the appearance of "Listen, Dannie, You're the sec- a bird who's run away owing her

he's got a picture. Suppose you go "Also the fact that I'd take all back to Dombey's records, and I'll change for the dance.

"Right. There's another skeleton imperturbably. He wheeled toward I want to find among those papers.' (To Be Continued)

mixture to sow most of the 100 Inabnet and A. A. Hyatt, Gorman, acres he plans to protect this win- J. B. Eberhart, Rising Star, L. L. Whitfield, Gorman, J. B. Elder, Good growths of hairy vetch Cisco, E. N. Strickland, Cisco and were reported last year by Edgar J. O. Jackson, Gorman.



### FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser he Homecoming

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON









Former secretary of the Irish legation at Washington, Robert Brennan, above, is pictured just after he presented his credentials as Irish minister to the





# By Williams

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON.—Can you congood will to men?

imaginations considerably, but they did. At least, they imagined prove to be a grave dug for de a Hitler who could so picture him- mocracy. self in moments of introspection.

velt's second cablegram to Hitler psychoanalysis of the Fuehrer. Clearing their minds of personal

thought they knew something of the Hitler character. The analysis produced, to be brief, a picture philosophical background—a man Wallace. who considers himself godlike. wuid blaze into fine idealism and against Senator Guy Gillette in the at worst into sheer insanity.

to this writer. But it was the basis chummier pecially by assurance to Hitler that a grateful world would rise up and call him blessed if he would only

call off the dogs of war.

That no one has any great faith that Hitler is now a reformed 300 character or that the ceive of Adolf Hitler as an Roosevelt message appealed to h exponent of peace on earth and better nature is indicated by tie way Rooseveltians soft - pedal Some of the State Department earlier attempts to make F. D. R. masterminds had to stretch their the hero of the occasion. No one wants to take credit for what may

This story is given only for what it's worth. But it's a fact that men who worked on President Roose worked on President Roose gets a tryout as the next New leaves a tryout a tryou Deal fair-haired boy for the 194 actually tried a little long-distance Democratic nomination. And don't be surprised if he doesn't. Clearing their minds of personal less talk you hear about Soliciton 18with Foreign Service men who Harry Hopkins, both more or less ruled out when incipient booms to make first one and then the other governor of New York a soldier with Nietzsche in his fizzled, the more you hear about

Wallace has been in the White A man with possibilities of philo- House doghouse since he failed to sophical ecstacy which at best support Congressman Otha Wearis Iowa primaries. But his attitudi Le other words, the boys fig-med that there might be a side presidential possibilities. If h the Hitler character that they survives the present farm program mob could appeal to. What Mr. Roose- storm you may find Roosevelt and Gerwelt thought of it all is not known Wallace getting chummier and

s and

valled



DI MAKKI GRAISUN Sports Editor, NEA Service

NEW YORK .- Sid Luckman is the first real 1938 candidate for an prog-

All-America position. He plays more left halfback than what is good for opponents of Columbia's spectacular Light Blues, whom experts say could not have isures

repulsed Yale without him.

Luckman was a towering figure on a weak team last fall.

Old-timers, including Ducky Pond, the Yale coach, can recall no individual . . . not even the Elis' Clint Frank . . . who ever stood out so magnificently in a game as Luckman did against the Blue. He gave a demonstration of the aerial art which would cause a Sammy : Kai Baugh, Benny Friedman, Harry Newman, or Dixie Howell to snort if the with envy, completing 10 of 17 for a total of 169 yards. He did not y was make a poor pass. Not once did he miss his man. The passes that se anwere incomplete were dropped or bobbled.

Luckman carried 20 times for 103 yards. He punted seven times ching for an average of 35 yards from the line of scrimmage, which means an average of 48 yards. One kick was blocked. He thrice picked Vin entra points with place-kicks.

LUCKMAN is no gazelle, but he is far from being slow and is a determined runner. He is a blocker, a tackler, an imaginative and commanding field general and signal-caller, a safety man who makes 11 no mistakes, and the slickest kind of a faker.

You drag out the dictionary of superlatives in discussing Luckman. Grizzled observers consider his 50-yard pass in the Yale game the most unusual football feat they ever witnessed.

Thirty seconds before the half, fourth down, with six yards to go, morn-Luckman went back in kick formation, faked a run, faked a short were pass, shook off two tacklers who apparently had him pinned. and I Amnade his Titanic toss. The ball settled in Frank Stulgaitis' arms in the end zone for a touchdown.

That wasn't the way the play was supposed to go, but Luckman is an instinctive athlete capable of making his own way and picking er of his spots when something goes awry.

LUCKMAN stands 5 feet 11 inches and comes in at 194 pounds, six s orof which he lost in the Yale game and picked right up again. He is a product of Erasmus Hall High School of Brooklyn. He plays and intuckman was football-minded as a boy, when his idol was Ken bands

Strong, famous New York University and New York Giant back. Modest to extreme, he is unaffected by sports page comment. Some city one said to him just before the Yale game: "I hope you get a good court-

start toward an All-America berth." "I'd trade that All-America stuff right now for two touchdowns against Yale," replied Luckman. He scored the first of four and engineerd the other three.

You have to see Sid Luckman to believe what you bear and read foun-

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

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MUSKRATS ARE NOT RATS tell as AND, ALTHOUGH Wars THEY CLOSELY n Le-RESEMBLE asked. BEAVERS, THEY ARE ALLIED TO MEADOW MICE ... AND THEIR FURS ARE SOLD AS MARSH RABBIT, HUDSON SEAL, ETC.

The LIFE THE AVERAGE MILK BOTTLE 35 TRIPS TO THE DAIRY ... BEFORE BEING BROKEN

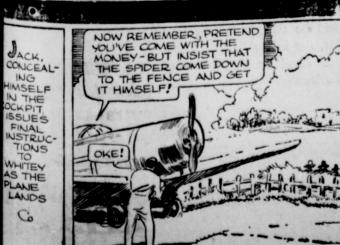
The EARTH THE ONLY KNOWN UNTIL THE INVENTION OF THE TELESCOPE RIGHT OR WRONG

ANSWER Wrong - All of the major planets except Uranus, Neptune, and Pluto were known before the discovery of the fel-

NEXT: Did elephants ever have more than two tu

(It's the special cut) Style Note: Chamberlain and United States to President Daladier signed the Czech parti-THE NATIONAL tion pact in morning dress. And the Czechs agreed to the plan-in TRY Our Want-Ads! mourning dress. By Hamlin **ALLEY OOP** By Thompson and Coll YRA NORTH, Special Nurse SURE-BUT DON' WORKY-Y-YES! BUT DON'T MY BOYS SHOOT IT DOWN-YOU HEAR A PLANE P YOU RIGHT HERE HE VILLA. I AM VER' BE VER' HAPPY HERE, OVERHEAD, PETRO? MYRA! [ P-PLEASE!













## LOCAL-EASTLAND-SOCIAL

God's Name."

rence for God's Name."

Home Makers Class Report

BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

Calendar for Wednesday Music Study Club meets at Layton, accompanied by Mrs. Kin-Woman's Club house Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Vic- opening period. tor Ginn, president, will preside. Choir practice, First Methodist

church at 7 o'clock. Socialites entertain with wiener roast at Lake Ringling Wednesday afternoon at 4:30.

Martha Dorcas Report

The Martha Dorcas class of the Methodist church school met Sunday morning with Mrs. Frank song was "In the Garden." Prayer by Mrs. Ida B. Foster followed. Tommye Reed, Goldia Brashier, The lesson subject, 'Reverence Marzelle Wright.

for God," was brought by Mrs. The class social will be held at

the home of Mrs. Castleberry Octobr 26 with co-hostesses Mrs. L. E. Martin and Mrs. W. J. Peters

22, in the Frost building.

Present: Mmes. Peters, L. E. McCoy. Martin, Robert Ferrell, Ed T. Cox, Mac O'Neal, A. A. Edmondson, Open House by Delphians J. Treadwell, Bert Clifton, R. E. Ethel Pegues, C. W. Hoffmann, Thursday at 3 o'clock. Annie Cook, Fred Hate, T. J. Haley, L. Collins.

Woman's Federation Day Held

the districts over the state ob-served Federation Day Sunday at with prayer by Mrs. Ancil Owen. The municipal venereal disease the Fair in Dallas. A luncheon and vesper services for the day were well attended by members of Name" was ably taught by Mrs. cost to the indigents. Blood tests

Denton, state president of the Davison of Rotan and Miss Jewell Doctor Cox states that free arfederation, gave the official Jones, Durant, Okla.

and candidate for state president, dismissed with class prayer. participated in the vesper services. Those present: Mmes. Bert eration.

Mrs. Owens Bring Devetional Mrs. W. D. R. Owen brought nier, B. C. Davis, Carl Springer,

the devotional lesson to the mem- W. Massengale, Nathan Wright, diseases. The funds available are bers of the Fidelis Matron class Victor Cornelius, Lee Bishop, H. totally inadequate to care for the of the Baptist church school. Mrs. Weaver, J. C. Poe, Jack Fowler, venereal disease problem in a Love led in opening prayer, with Poy Pentecost, Ancil Owen, Harl state that has six and a half milthe song, "Saviour, Like a Shep O'Brien, Earl Throne, W. G lion population and probably three herd Lead Us." Mrs. Rick was at Womack, L. V. Simmonds, Artic hundred thousand persons infected

e piano. Mrs. Jessie Riek, teacher. J. J. Boen. brought the lesson.

Present: Mmes. A. O. Cook, J. Just a Bit Personal Alford, Fred Walker, B. F. Wilcox, Tee Campbell, J. M. Van Geem, Della Harbin, W. D. R. Owen, J. H. Giles, Edna Taylor, Oma Ratliff, H. P. Pentecost, Pat lege, were Eastland visitors this ing to supplement them. Without Ciles, Jewett Sawyer, O. D. Car- week-end. roll, Miss Susie Naylor, A. S. Robert Henderson, student of McCord, J. R. Gilkey, Joc Pearce, Eula Bishop, Jim Drake, Alice was an Eastland visitor Friday.

Robert Henderson, student of urated at this time will collapse and our statewide venereal discussions. Was an Eastland visitor Friday.

Young People's Department Favored

The members of the young people's department of the First Baptist church school were favored with a special song number by the quartet, composed of Miss Josephine Rick, Mr. W. D. R. Owen,

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends and loved ones who were by our side during the illness and death of our mother. We also wish to thank you for the beautiful

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## Venereal Disease Control Funds Will Be Available Soon Mr. W. G. Womack, Mr. E. E.

AUSTIN, Texas — A limited amount of funds alloted to Texas for a veneral disease control pro-Little Peggy McFarland gave gram will be available November an interesting reading that was I for part financing of municipal veneral disease clinics where the Mr. E. M. Altom dismissed the cities have made available local assembly with prayer.

The J. C. Y. class was taught nounced at Austin this week by by Mr. Owen on the lesson taken Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health from Exodus, "Reverence for Officer.

Cities that have appropriated Those present in the class: Lalocal funds and are qualified to homa Turner, Johnnie Giles, receive the supplementary state Castleberry presiding. Opening Georgia Mae Bishop, Geneva Seal, funds for the clinics are Dallas, Fay Taylor, Valvia Richardson, | Fort Worth and Houston.

Clinics will begin operating under the plan November 1, at The Amoma class of the de- Beaumont, Port Arthur, Galves partment was taught by Mrs. Ma- ton and Corpus Christi,

rie Gustafson on the lesson, "Rev-Other cities over the state are studying their local veneral dis-Present: Miss Joe Riek, Flor- ease control problem and will ence Barber, Mattie Osborn, Haz- qualify for assistance as soon as el Pafford, Edith Fields, Ruby they appropriate the local funds A runmage sale will be held by Harbin, Bessie Taylor, Allean prerequisite to state financial williams, Alice Mae Sue, Kather-participation.

ine Hall, Pat Hodges, Lorriene The state funds have been allotted the State Department of B. O. Harrell, Guy Quinn, Frank
Jones, W. H. Mullins, Geo. Lane, "open house" at the Thursday afbill passed by the 75th congress. research scientist who is director than four years. Jack Ammer, Frank Castleberry, ternoon meeting this week. It is No funds for venereal disease con-Frank Roberson, Jack Dwyer, A. guest day for all Federated clubs trol have been appropriated by the in Eastland to attend the special state legislature and this lack of Sikes, J. R. Morgan, C. R. Turner, session of the Delphian club on state funds curtails the amount of USPHS funds which can be

alloted for the program in Texas. The present program, therefore, is Home Makers class of the First a small one designed to cope with Baptist church met with 27 pres. the program as adequately as pos-Representatives of the Texas ent at the Sunday morning school sible in view of the limited funds Federation of Women's Clubs of with Mrs. L. V. Simmonds, pres-

e T. F. W. C.

Mrs. Richard J. Turrentine of class were introduced: Mrs. H. L. for all indigents found syphilitic.

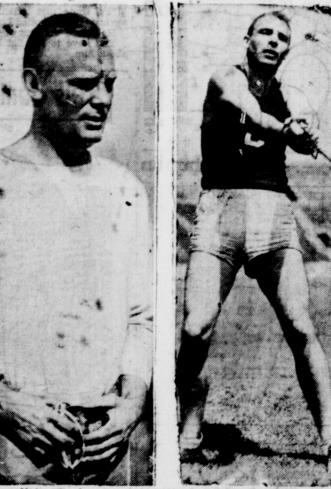
senicals for the treatment of sy-Two new members were added philitic indigents are being dis-Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of East- to the membership roll, Mrs. Onia tributed to more than twenty rurland, state federation secretary Ratliff and Mrs. R. L. Key. Class al and semi-rural sections of the state where no clinics are in op-

"Our present venereal disease Peyton, L. D. Harris, Ita R. Parrish, John D. Harvey, G. B. La. program is the opening wedge to Liles, Galloway, Aubrey McBce, with syphilis. It is of the utmost importance that the state legislature, at its next meeting, appropriate money for venereal dis ease control. Our Federal funds will be greatly curtailed next year James and Thomas Dabney, if a state appropriation for venestudents of Abilene Christian Col- real disease work is not forthcomadequate funds the program inaug-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hamilton most at a standstill," Doctor Cox left Monday for New York. They concluded.

tives and friends there. An inventor predicts that there will be no ne wdeath-dealing in Somebody made off with all struments in the next war. Oh, night club drummer's possessions that's all right: what was good the other day. He suspects a rival enough for pa's good enough for of stealing his thunder.

It's an Act, But Plenty Good

will spend a month visiting rela-



University has traveled pretty far along the comeback trail and the chief reason is the father and son act being put on by Coach Tuss McLaughry, left, and Johnny. In addition to playing a bangup game at fullback for the Bruins, young McLaughry also is a national unior hammer-throw champion. The two of them probably are the outstanding father and son combination in collegiate football today.

## DR. R. C. FERGUSON

208 Exchange National Bank Building - Eastland, Texas Diseases of Children and Infant Feeding Office Hours: 9:30 to 12-2:30 to 5 Office Phone 191

## Watch The Kiddies! This Could Have Been Your Son



This photograph shows the typical way children are killed and injured on Texas' streets and highways. In its campaign to reduce this type of tragedy the Department of Public Safety urges parents and o thers in charge of children to not permit them to play in streets and to otherwise provide for their safety. This young fellow could have grown into useful manhood had he not chased the fumbled football

## Chemical Science Is Most Important

last four years under siege, and ar beets and cane," Wendt said, er will be used with great success called Fuehrer Adolf Hitler's using that as an example. "Why on civilian populations," Dr.

many's manufacture of foodstuffs, In the early stages of the next sons being killed by the chemical EL PASO, Texas. - Chemical clothing and war munitions would war, he predicted, gas will be Health by the United States Pub- science will be more important be replaced in event of war by a used to a great extent, both on times this number of persons lic Health Service under the pro- than industrial science in the need for natural materials, and armed forces and civilian popula- would be killed in the ensuing pan-

Fair, predicted in lectures here.

He claimed that Germany could from wood, yet Germany has sug"Gas, as a military w

boast that Germany could stand a does she preserve her supply and Wendt said, declaring that war In Next Big War boast that Germany could stand a does she preserve her supply and students estimate a gas attack or time, the natural materials would New York City by 1,000 planes luff."

Dr. Wendt pointed out that Gerbe needed."

time, the natural materials would New York City by 1,000 planes would result in less than 100 per-

of science for the New York World; "Ten per cent of the sugar serv- | everywhere so fast that the flames

"Gas, as a military weapon, nev-

"However," he added, "man

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The lecturer said al is so precious it should as fuel, but should b for chemical usage. H dicted that the day wil 'sunshine will be co electricity."

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