EREST OF OILMEN IN STEPHENS COUNTY

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hens County and Odom No. 2 E. S. Koehler survey, four

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ckson No. 1 Taylor,

J. Hargrave survey, greater membership than ever be orth of Stephenville, fore in peace-time." 300 feet. stland County

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f Commerce will be in if the secretary Monday the usualy hour? it need Saturday by A. N. sident.

tors have been urged ent as important nat-Hodges chairman of k committee and gene outlined.

that everyone who has the show Oct. 28, as

o Dismantle oit On Peanuts

its. Cook will be accom-

IN RED CROSS

Cecil Barham, county chairman of the annual Red Cross roll call, one-fourth of the G. today called for cooperation of arvey, drilled saturated citizens when they are approached 2,594-2,602 feet, to- during the annual membership

The roll call will begin Nov. 11 e waiting on cement. and continue through Thanksgivemfwypcv ing. Barham, of Eastland, said he was reported showing will immediately begin the appointment of local roll call chairmen in cities and communities of the county.

Barham, discussing the call,

"The time has come again when the Red Cross must more than treble its forces on short notice stal depth was 1,680 to stand ready to meet one of the to the shot the well primary obligations upon which it ed at 10 barrels daily. was founded and for which it exation for Comanche ists under Congressional Charter. Choate and Arm- As a Red Cross society, the Amer-1 Seale, section 1, ican Red Cross is bound under the drilling Saturday Treaty of Geneva, signed by the feet toward its objec- United States in 1882, 'to lend aid feet. It is seven miles to other national Red Cross socief Rising Star. Several ties in time of war; to stand ready shallow depths to furnish volunteer aid to the obtained in that sector sick and wounded of our Army in time of war; and to act at all from other wells in this times in matters of voluntary re- day. lief in accord with the military and naval authorities as a medium of communication between the orner of section 1743, people of the United States and

survey, was drilling their Army and Navy.' "In addition to the emergency, the Red Cross here at home must continue to expand, Williams survey, both nationally and locally, its Pickwick, was drilling normal services of disaster relief preparedness; its social aid to ser vice and ex-service men of the U. S. Army and Navy which are expanding, and to war veterans and their families; its nursing services; the training of volunteers in first Colony School PTA west of Crystal Falls, their families; its nursing services; at 1,900 feet. the training of volunteers in first agg No. 1 Richardson, aid, life saving and home safety; lock 3, SPRR survey, the work of special volunteers in Braille for the blind, making garments and canning food for the

needy, and others. "Membership in the Red Cros has increased steadily for the past eight years to where the organization in its services now is more inclusive than at any time in the past eighteen years. With this 2,700 feet. It is in the growth, expansion of services dur-

> Barham said he had appointed Stewart Doss, Eastland, as chairman of a publicity committee for the roll call.

Monkey Acts Up In Zoo At Fort Worth

By United Press FORT WORTH, Tex. - Zoos

and circuses usually have one monkey to "police" their monkey colonies, but none probably has asserted himself so quickly or convincingly as "Cricket," overlord of the Forest Park zoo here.

A. C. Cooper of Stamford, Tex. ey, eight miles north 2,000 was drilling.

Rhesus, to the zoo when the pet became too rough for comfort. During his first 10 minutes in the "Monkey Island" colony at the zoo, "Cricket" had (A) slapped down seven other monkeys, (B) whipped two raccoons, and (C) grabbed three fish from the moat surrounding the island.

ular meeting of the lirectors of the Ranger Legislator Given Suspended Term In An Old Case

By United Press

WEATHERFORD, Oct. 21 .and Colt Show, which from Dallas, was assessed a onenged next Saturday, year suspended sentence in court he would have reports today on his plea of guilty to and final plans for the charge of driving while intoxicattoday on his plea of guilty to

Colquitt was involved in is part of the country highway crash near Weatherford last November in which two other mber of prizes will be the 16 divisions. motorists were injured. Civil damages were settled early this year.

ENERGY PLUS TALENT WINS

TULARE, Cal.-Bill Ray Harrion, 11-year-old farm boy, walked six miles to an amateur theater contest here, borrowed a guitar from the assistant manager of the County exhibit shown from the assistant manager of the Fair. The exhibit featheater and won first prize, play ing and singing "The Old Apple Tree in the Orchard."

GORMAN WILL HAVE FAIR ON OCTOBER 28TH

County Agent Cook by request of the fair committee, has com-pleted his selection of the judges for the Community Fair to be held in Gormen Saturday. Oct. 28th He reported that County Agent will judge the agricultural ex-hibits, while E. C. Johnson and Henery Turner, both of Dublin and connected with the United States Department of Agriculture and A. & M. College will be in charge of the judging of the poultry and livestock divisions, respectively.

The fair will be held in the building next door to the Magnolia Service Station, owner and operated by R. C. Mehaffey. The building is large and roomy and will give ample room for displaying the products brought in. Ar-rangements will be made to display the livestock on the outside of the building where all the displays will be close together and easily een by those who will attend

Lloyd George Still Wants Peace Move

By United Press

Caernarvon, Wales - David George, Britain's world war prime minister, made a new appeal for peace conference in a speech to-

"If we entered a peace conference today it would no longer be a Munich, with its unready forces and its shivering diplomats bouyed by the German dictator.

our best to secure an honorable

lowing program was enjoyed by 9:30 p. m. sweeping everything

a number of parents; Foundress day talk was given by

was presented. After the program a social in the home economics building was board. enjoyed by a number of fathers as well as mothers and teachers.

Former Eastland Girl Honored At T.C.U.-A&M. Game

Miss Edna Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Alex Clarke of Cole-man, formerly of Eastland, was official representative of Texas State College for Women, at Denton at the T. C. U. -A. & M. foot-

ball game Saturday at Fort Worth Miss Clarke was elected by her student body as the official representative. She is president of the sophomore class at T. S. C. W. She is a physical education major

Boy Finds Pistol A Dangerous Toy

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Tex. — Five cided that guns are too dangerous. He ha dseen his older brother play with a cap pistol, so when he (Robert) found a gun, he pulled the trigger. The gun went off and so did the end of Robert's finger. It was a full-sized pistol, not a

Midland Airport Used As Air Base

MIDLAND, Tex .- Midland air port has been the base of 10 army airplanes used in connection with maneuvers of 6,000 troops near Balmorhea.

Eighteen officers, 85 enlisted men, and a convoy of trucks gave the airport a war-time appearance. One photographic plane and one bomber were with the flight.

THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS-Fair Sunday. Lit-



Mazis Salute Sub'Commander's 'Skill and Daring'

Thousands of arms extended in Nazi salute frame a hero's highway in Berlin as commander of U-boat that sank Britain's Royal Oak rides to an audience with Hitler. Lieut.-Comm. Prien, standing and saluting, heads auto caravan of his crew to the Reich Chancellery to tell Der Fuehrer how he torpedoed British battleship at Scapa Flow in what Britain's first lord of the admiralty called "a re-

Liner Makes Port After Hard Fight In Storm At Sea

By United Press

NEW YORK-The President Harding almost fondered by a wave 100-feet high, rode out the worst North Atlantic storm in 25 years to make port today.

She had limped through seas churned into mountains of water If, as discussions proceeded, it by 110-mile-an-hour winds, but become clear that Hitler had no was that one huge wave that heintention of doinf justice and eled the ship over to a dangerous mean to cling to his conquests we angle, swept one man overboard could quit the conference with a and slammed passengers against clear conscience that we had done walls with a balance that injured

The Harding looked like a hos oital ship when she came in two days late Ambulances rushed the most seriously injured from the Holds A Meeting ger were both passengers and crew last Tuesday night, shaken dock to hospitals. Unaware of danuncomfortable by the ride The Colony school P. T.- A. through the hurricane, all were met oct. 18 at 7:30 P. M. in the unprepared for the huge wave high school auditorium. The fol- she struck the liner's port side at

along with it. The ship almost sank with the Guy T. Smith. A reading "we impact of tons of water that he Americans" was given by Miss eled it over to an angle of 39 deing this next year necessarily must be interpreted by a much was given by Mrs. F. D. Ford.

Guy Smith. A talk on individuality grees. Passengers were tumbled out of chairs and bunks. Six crew The candle lighting ceremony members on the poop deck were engulfed by the wave and one,

NYA To Increase Benefits In County

An increased number of needy young people in Eastland County benefit from the work experience program of the National Youth administration during the current year? according to an announce- the organization. on NYA projects in the county.

NYA projects in Texas include session. public buildings, art and crafts Years." activities, and various other types.

Not only do these part-time
NYA jobs provide needy young
Security Borrows, will talk on orneeded cash income, but they al- in Eastland county. so provide an opportunity for boys and girls to acquire sound work experience habits. The basic skills which youth develop on NYA projects enable them more 16, Has Never Ha readily to secure jobs in private industry wher openings become

available The National Youth Adminis tration, in cooperation with the Texas State employment service, also operates Junior placement offices which are open to young cople seeking private am .oy

Increase Noted In

The American Petroleum Institute reported Saturday that daily average of crude oil productions and statement of the same pair of shoes." tion in West Central Texas for the week ended Oct. 14 was 31,050 barrels, an increase of 5,200 over



Elwood R. Priesing, head of the newly-organized fine arts department of Ranger Junior College will be presented in a piano concert at the Recreation building Monday evening at 8 o'clock by the 1920 Club of Ranger. A new Steinway grand piano has recently been purchased by the school for the building, and will be used for the first time tomorrow night at

the concert. **MEDICAL MEET** IS OUTLINED

Cogburn of Eastland, secretary of

ment today by J. C. Kellam, NYA The meeting will be held at the administrator for Texas during Laguna hotel beginning at 7:30. the month ending September 30 Dr. F. E. Clark is program chair there were 185 youths employed man for the meeting. The meal on NYA projects in the county.

construction of homes economics Dr. Sidney E. Stout of Fort cottages, vocational agriculture Worth will discuss "Modern shops, community centers, improvement and development of Will S. Horn, also of Fort Worth recreational facilties repair of will discuss "The Approach

men and women with a much-ganization of medical health unit Cases reports also will be heard.

16, Has Never Had On Pair Of Shoes

FRESNO, Cal.-A 16-year-old youth, arrested for a minor crime. according to police reports, apparently had never worn a pair of

Officers said the youth was identified as a sneak thief by footprints found near homes that Texas oil in November is 1,- said he was lonesome since a pret-bad been entered. The youth's 444,000 barrels daily. had been entered. The youth's Production Of Oil feet, the police record said, were "tough, calloused and dirty. Apparently he had never worn a

LANDS 700-POUND SHARK

DURBAN, South Africa-What

To Give Concert | Piano Concert To Be Presented By Club In Ranger

Elwood R. Priesing, concert danist, composer and teacher, who any other nation. eads the Fine Art department of Ranger Junior College will be preented in a concert Monday evening, October 23rd in the Recreabuilding of the Ranger

music circles of West Texas, but he is fast winning a place in the front rank. He is a native of New York state, and a graduate of the of Musical Art, olding both the B.A. and M.A egrees from Columbia University with a major in piano and with

ninors in both violin and voice This versatile artist will play umber of the favorite classics ome folk music, and at least on

umber of his own composition. This will be a musical event of outstanding merit and a highight of the entire year for every one who enjoys the best in piane artistry.

The new Steinway grand piano which was recently purchased by the school board will be used for

The 1920 Club Tunior college are co-sponsors of gaged his section of Texas are cordially

The program outlined by Priesng for the concert is as follows: promptu in A Flat, Opus, No. 2 Schubert Impromptu in E Flat, Opus 90, No. 2 Schubert Sonata in F Minor, Opus 5,

Allegro Maestro Andante

Intermission Fantasie No. 3 'Tragica,' Pavane 'Pour Une Infante Defunte,' Rave

Ministrels Debussy Jardins Sous La Pluie . Debussy Scherzo in B Minor, Opus No. 20

Proration Order Is Signed For Nov.

By United Press AUSTIN, Oct. 21 .- An order

all Saturdays and Sundays in night Miss Troy was in Hollywood November and, in addition on but she came to New York by way Nov. 1, 15 and 30, was drafted of a chartered passenger airplane. today for issuance by the State Railroad commission on Monday. On producing days allowable production will be 2,101,49 barrels. This was estimated to result in a production equavilent to 1,-396,225 barrels a day if there were not shutdown days. The federal bureau of mines

444,000 barrels daily. Swedish Steamer Is

estimate of market demand for

By United Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 21 The Swedish steamer Gustav the previous week.

is believed to be a world record Adolf was torpedoed off the Shet- LONDON, Oct. 21. — "Mein 40, an land Islands today, the crew of 19 Kampf" to book Adolf Hitler Dallas. 14, daily average was 30,200 bar-rels as compared to an average of Robson, who landed a 700-pound er. The Gustav Adolf was the 75th today by the British War Office 30,100 for the week ended Oct. Sliway gray shark after a five merchant ship sunk since the war 30,100 for the week ended Oct. shiway gray shark after a five merchant ship sunk since the war among books at the front.

AT SEA AND UPON DIPLOMATIC FRONTS

DEMOCRATS ON **EMBARGO FIGHT**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.-Sen. bert Reynolds, democrat, North arolina, told the senate today boat. The German craft was driven hat there is "Strong circumstan-

British passenger vessel Athenia. Reynolds coupled that statement th an announcement that he inends to vote against repeal of the rms embargo, a United Press poll revised on the basis of the anouncement showed 28 votes against repeal, 61 for and seven

"While at the present most Amricans believe that Germany sank he Athenia there has not been published a shred of concrete evilence to prove this," Reynolds

"As matter of fact htere in no vidence to prove any particular ation was responsible, but in the sence of concrete evidence there a much stronger circumstantial case against Russia than against

"I would not mention this matter except that a number of authorities are giving it serious consideration at this moment, from the angle of profit, which usually controls such cases, the circum-

stantial evidence is strong.' Reynolds followed Sen. Charles Andrews, democrat, Florida, who told the senate that retention of the arms embargo might cause the find out how the land lies. defeat of Britain and France and deprive this country of "buffer states against communism and ficial newspaper, which affirmed

Officer Is Lucky In His Gun Fight

ng from a thigh wound suffered trouble if Mussolini goes to war when he and a bank robber en- on Germany's side.

bed today and said:

A fellow officer showed Schau- In Rome the Vatican received a er his pistol and pointed to the report listing 117 religious homes two scars on the trigger guard, put and 212 churches that had been there by two bullets which struck closed in the German occupation the pistol as he fired with his area of Poland. The Pope instructgun-hand in front of him. Had not ed his nuncio to Berlin to protest.

flat to avoid being hit.

Tommy Manville To Be Married Again

Manville, the millionaire Broad-months of trainin gthey will be way playboy who used to say ready to go overseas for service. 'blonds are the prettiest things' made ready today to marry brunet, his fifth wife.

She is 23-year old Elinor Troy, hutting down Texas oil fields on a former bubble dancer. Friday paid for by Tommy, to announce that she and the asbestoc heir would be married "soon."

Early today Manville stoutly naintained that Miss Troy was coming to New York merely to keep him from being lonesome that marriage was not in his plans Apparently he changed his mind before meeting the plane. He had Thursday night, quit Friday morn

Torpedoed At Sea Hitler's Book To Be

Naval action was intensified in he Baltic and Eastern part of the

een shot down and 12 planes atcked a British convoy in the

Natives of Jutland on the northwestern coast of Denmark, reported having seen a two-hour sea battle between three British destroyers and a German torpedo

off after heavy firing From the Island of Moen in the Baltic off the coast of Denmark, a German patrol ship was reported sunk by a mine or torpedo, the report was not confirmed officially

the ship. The official German news agency reported German warships were active on the high seas and were causing more damage than

the British have admitted. The naval activity was accompanied by considerable fuore in

diplomatic fields. Adolf Hitler began mending his political fences to offset the British and French victory in lining up Turkey on their side in the Eastern Mediterranean.

The Turkish agreement to aid the allies in case of war caused uneasiness in Berlin and Rome and indignation in Moscow. Hitler's first step will be to

consult with Russia and Italy to learn how strongly he can count on their support. He may make personal contact with Mussolini, but first he must talk to his ambassadors at Rome and Moscow to

Hitler was given some encour agement from Moscow by the of-Russia's support of Germany. The paper said the allies had failed in a subtle plot to wean Russia away

from Germany. The importance of the Turkish agreement lies in the fact that Turkey can provide the allies with access to the Black Sea if they With Bank Robber have to fulfill their pledge to defend Rumania against attack, prefend Rumania against attack, presumably aggression by Russia, that they can help keep the Suez AUSTIN, Oct. 21 .- State Police Canal to the east, open to the al-Captain George Schauer, recover- lies and that they could cause Italy

The Turks, preparing to ratify this concert and all music lovers in grounds of an Austin public the treaty within a week, gave inschool, looked up from his hospital formal warning that unless Russian policies change, Turkey will "I guess I'm pretty lucky at be drawn closer and closer to the allied cause.

> the bullets struck the trigger guard and been deflected he might have been killed.
>
> Hostilities on the western front were at a standstill because of heavy rains. In Paris military ex-Also recovering was the robber, perts asserted that the French Howard Tatum, who was shot in early this week had withdrawn, the foot. He was captured by state voluntarily, from positions on Gerofficers who fired at him on the man soil because they knew it school ground while pupils fell would be impossible to stage a flat to avoid being hit. year. The French contended that their present lines are stronger

than the line from which they withdrew. In London the British continued This Time To Brunet preparations for a war to the finish. Routine regulations brought an additional 250,000 youthful NEW YORK, Oct. 21 .- Tommy conscripts to the colors. After six

Safety Club Head Is Given A Fine For Reckless Driving

DANBURY, Conn., Oct. 21.— Robert Thomas, 54, New York, president of the Safe Driving Club of America, was fined \$10 and costs of \$6.50 in traffic court today on a charge of violating rules of the road. He was accused of passing fou rautomobiles in a row and forcing one from the highway.

Man Is Identified

By United Press

EL PASO, Oct. 21 -The body Read By Tommies of a man found drowned in an irrigation canal was identified today as that of Claude Reener, about 40, an itinerant cotton picker from

Fellow workers identified the body after it had been disentered on orders of a coronor's jury following burial yesterday.

'All Right, Benito! Come on, Joe!'

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Democracy Gains

The strange and not yet completely explained suicide of Dictator German Busch in Bolivia has had an unexpected and unforeseen aftermath. Already Busch's totalitarian principles have been dropped everboard by Provisional President Quintanilla. Press censorship has been abolished and preparations made for an election, with a return to constitutionalism in full view.

At the same time in an interview, President Vargas of Brazil has reaffirmed his intention to increase democratic procedures in that great country as soon as internal conditions permit.

Both developments are heartening. In the most despotic of South American regimes, the democratic dream has never died. These new developments are a renewed inspiration for the democratic future of the western world.

New Record

On Nov. 11, 1918, when the fighting stopped on the European front, the United States had broken a number of records. One of them was that it had amassed an all-time whigh record of federal employes.

This great civil army began to be demobilized even sooner than the fighting forces, and for some years de--clined steadily. Then it began to rise again, and now, 20 years later, it is bigger than ever. June 30 of this year it totaled 920,310, which is 2550 more than the World War peak.

In short, in peace time we are already beyond the wartime peak in federal civil employment. The length of the p federal civil payroll if another war should come is something best left to the imagination.

Sentimental Touch

They say the Americans are hard-boiled, crass, mater-

No doubt. But once in a while something turns up Forward passes which makes us wonder. In West Grove, Pa., the other day, a red rose changed hands. It was payment in a commercial transaction, no less prosaic than the rent.

The rose was handed to a ninth-generation direct dest cendant of William Penn, Quaker founder of the state, as rent under a quaint deed signed 196 years ago. There are Number of punts 8 tother such "rose rentals" in other Pennsylvania communities, on land originally deeded by the great Penn.

Even the famous "token payments" of pelts made by the Hudson Bay Company in Canada to the king have maj terial value.

But a rose! A rose, as Miss Gertrude Stein has so pungently reminded us, is a rose is a rose is a rose.

Next in line comes the litterateur who pens 7000 words on a post card. Europe might hire him to inscribe future treaties, for such condensed wording would be much easier to tear up.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

amended neutrality bill, leaders of the isolationist group actually are more optimistic now than they were a couple of days after the The chief reason is that the bloc pealed.

is at least harmonious and solid. That was the significance of the statement issued by Senator Borah after a meeting at which the bloc agreed to accept the balance of the administration's bill if the ad-

way all along, but its two most ment) will be available.

famous members—Senators Borah

However that may and Johnson—had been dead are ill includes the famous cash-and-Borah have been bitterly against that from the start.

As long as these two distinguished isolationists refused to swallow cash-and-carry, the iso-lationist bloc could not be united. Such men as Senator Nye and Senator Vandenberg were insisting that the embargo clause was the one thing in the entire bill yet has a majority.

that Borah and Johnson agreed, iministration plan, if that plan gets for the sake of beating the by the Senate.

This is at least partly because

free-for-all and anything can

happen."

It is an open secret that some WASHINGTON. — Although ad-of the most prominent isolationists ministration spokesmen in-sist that around 60 Senate —not because they want to beat votes are now "certain" for the measure by a filibuster, but because they frankly believe there is a fair chance that the European war may end within a few weeks if the embargo is not speedily re-

According to their argumentwhich is based on their own anal-ysis, and does not pretend to rest on any "inside" news from al road -England and France are nearly ready to negotiate a peace, and ministration would agree to conthey hope the embargo will be are holding off chiefly because Most of the bloc had felt that a still the isolationists', augu-

However that may be, there some indications that the against it. For the administration fight in the Senate is still far from decided, in spite of the recent ap-

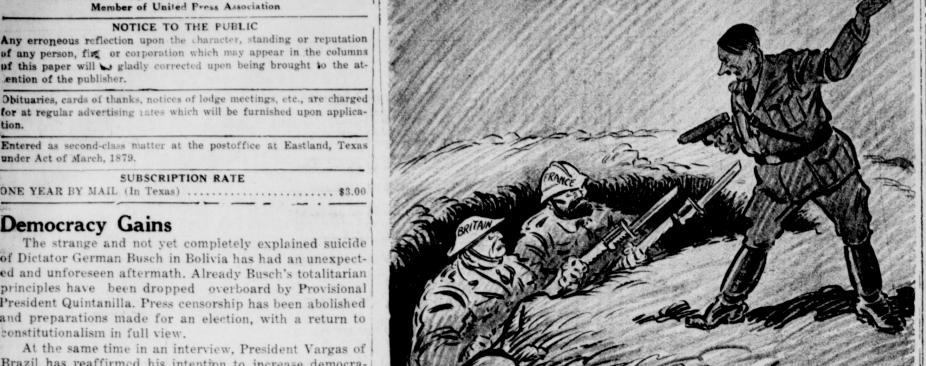
One peace organization here, which tries to keep a realistic check on Senate sentiment, says that it has 20 senators definitely listed as still on the fence. Since the isolationist group now claims 29 thick-and-thin supporters, this would mean that neither side as

that was worth a fight; but without Borah and Johnson it was impossible to map out strategy on
that basis.

Although the House of Repretreated the Bloom bill last spring,
there is little chance now that it What finally happened was will do other than accept the ad-

objections to cash-and-carry.

Skimpy attendance at recent What is officially before the Senjessions of the Senate has led to predictions that a vote can be had bill, with amendments. If it much sooner than was originally passes the Senate it will go to a expected. The isolationists dis- conference committee of the two speeches remain to be made, and predict that if, as and when report, and in that rase the leaddments to the pending bill ership can very easily limit debate to a minimum and in other ways deal of time will be conmake it simpler to get the measbecause then it'll be a ure approved.



NOTE ON HITLER: THERE IS A STORY THAT HE WAS AWARDED THE IRON CROSS IN 1918 FOR CAPTURING 7 FRENCH SOLDIERS SINGLE-HANDED. COMING UPON THEM UNEXPECTEDLY IN THE DARK, HE SHOUTED ORDERS AS IF TO AN ACCOMPANYING DETACHMENT OF MEN, AND SUCCEEDED IN BLUFFING THE FRENCH GROUP INTO SURRENDERING.

WIN EASILY IN HUMBLED IN GRID CONTEST BULLDOG GAME

Statistics

Forward passes

Passes intercepted

Opponents fumbles

loss by penalties 5

12 in the final period.

nainder of the season:

Nov. 11-Open.

Oct. 27-Dublin at Dublin.*

Nov. 3-DeLeon at DeLeon.*

Nov. 24-Ranger at Ranger.

*Denotes conference games.

Announces Trips

For Tax Payments

C. H. O'Brien, assessor-collect-

or for the county, has announced

a schedule of visits to towns and

communities of the county on

which he will receive state and

Nov. 18; Gorman, Nov. 19; Doth-

an, Nov. 21 (morning); Scranton,

Nov. 21 (evening); Nimrod, Nov.

22 (morning); Sabanno, Nov. 22

evening); Ranger, (Nov. 23; Pion-

Nov. 30 (morning); Olden, Nov.

ounty tax payments.

30 (evening).

touchdowns.

recovered

penalties

Yards gained

completed 3

Eastland Comanche

Eastland

dogs rode the bench throughout the first half of the game with 141 Mineral Wells Friday night, and reserves were called upon to fill 16 their positions, which they did with credit, allowing but 12 points 10 to be scored on them in the first half. In the last half the regulars 196 were sifted into the lineup by Coach Bill Tipton, but they were unable to stop the Mineral Wells 8 assault and the game ended with the Mountaineers winning by a 130 score of 26 to 6.

The Mountaineers scored once in each quarter and kept the Bulldog attack so well bottled that 15 only 37 was gained on the ground through the evening. The first score for the Mountaineers can Comanche Indians, displaying in the first quarter when Adkins form more usually seen in Class at safety fumbled a Mountaineer AA than in the activity in which punt and Mineral Wells recovered Mavericks in a lop-sided football were held. On third down Floyd game Friday afternoon at Welch attempted to kick out of danger, field in Eastland by the score of but the line failed to hold and his 51 to 0. It was the most disastrous kick was blocked, fumbled by sevdefeat of the Mavericks in several eral Mineral Wells players and finally picked up on the goal line The Indians played an alert for the score. Throughout the rebrand of ball and made the most mainder of the evening Floyd got of every opportunity-and there off marvelous punts, his average were many in the engagement, for seven kicks he got off being The visitors displayed a vulnerable 43 yards, and, counting the blockpassing attack against which the ed kick, was 37 yards.

Eastland made its deepest penetration in the second quarter with the Mavericks going to the enemy's 15-yard line. Comanche made 6 of its points in the first pass after pass for their touchdown, the final heave being for 8 yards and the second control of the second 15-yard line. Comanche made 6 of yards and the score, after the its points in the first quarter, 20 Mountaineers were held by the rethe second, 13 in the third and serve line on the three yard line on a previous attempt to score Responsible for Comanche's Griffith took the pass to count touchdowns were J. T. Pate, B. Mineral Wells' second touchdown, Wetzel, Carnes, Carnes, Carnes, shortly before the half ended.

J. Pate, J. T. Pate, Phillips, in the In the third quarter the Mounorder named. A combination of taineers again took to the air, a passing and running plays brought 46-yard heave to Griffith again counting and a pass on the same Eastland's schedule for the replay being good for the extra

With the Mountaineers leading 19 to 0. Ranger came back and scored their lone touchdown when Nov. 17-Hamilton at Easta break put them in scoring position. Ware fumbled the passback on fourth down and Ranger took over on the Mountaineers' 31-yard Two of the extra point tries line where Ranger, aided by a were good in the second quarter couple of penalties, one against and another try in the third quartthe Bulldogs and one against the Mountaineers gave them several plays on first down before Mc-Kelvain passed to Adkins for 23

yards and the score. With Ranger tossing passes on almost every play in the last minutes of the game, Mineral Wells intercepted on the Ranger 40 and raced to another score. Langham kicked the extra point.

The starting lineups: Ranger-Arterburn and Brawner, ends; Hargraves and M. Graves, tackles; The schedule is as follows:

Desdemona, Nov. 17; Carbon, kins, Floyd and Hall, backs. Mineral Wells-Griffith and Mc-Queary, ends; Langham and Roach, tackles; Edmondson and Squires, guards; Vaughn, center; Ware, Williams, Keener and Walker,

eer, Nov. 25 morning); Romney, backs. Nov. 25 (evening); Rising Star, Ranger substitutes Bill Gray, Noc. 28; Cisco, Nov. 29; Okra, Dabbs, Warden, Ownby, Martin. Bourdeau, Townzen, Shot Gray and Woods.

Stephens Case

The case of Mrs. Fay Keller Bender, appellant, vs. Federal Underwriters Exchange, appellee, reversed and remanded Friday by the 11th Court of Civil Appeals,

recitation of facts was told: insurance carrier for A. G. 91st district court. (Dutch) Bender, filed suit seeking o set aside an award of the Industrial Accident Board. The adand beneficiary of Andrew J. Bendeath an employe of A. G. Bender, his brother, having answered and pleaded a cross-action, seeking to in Eastland last week. Such recep- ceive the crown of lif recover compensation insurance, tions are so rare that they should Lord hath promised the Federal Underwriters Ex-not pass unnoticed." change took a non-suit without

the parties was that the original defendant."

The trial was by jury, but when the plaintiff rested her case, the court, upon motion of the defendant, peremptorily instructed a verdict in its favor. From the judgment rendered thereon appeal was prosecuted by the plaintiff.

The court concluded that the peremptory instruction should not have been given in reversing and remanding the case.

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Reverse, Remand | Delaware Lawyers Express Thanks At Eastland Reception

every Masonic Lodge W. G. Reynolds of Wilmington, of the country, and was on appeal from Stephens Delaware, of the legal department point to a large crowd of the E. I. DuPont De Nemours Opinion in the case was written and company, has written a letter by Associate Justice O. C. Funder- to Eastland attorneys expressing appreciation for their hospitality From the opinion the following extended to him and another at torney while representing that "Federal Underwriters Exchange firm in a case tried last week in

The other attorney for the firm was G. C. Spillers of Tulsa, Okla. The letter from Reynolds read verse party, Mrs. Bender, widow "I just want to state for the rec ord my appreciation for the kind der, the latter at the time of his treatment which a couple of visiting lawyers received at your hands during the trial of the case

The case in which the attorneys prejudice, of course, to the cross- from Delaware were interested prise the Lesson-Se was B. H. Boggs vs. the American "Thereafter the real status of Glycerin company. The glycerin company is operated by the E. I. defendant became the plaintiff Dupont De Nemours and company. from death." (Hosea and the original plaintiff became The defendant was awarded judg-

To Be Conferred By Ranger Masons

A musical master's degree, the first ever issued in the history of Hitler wants President Roose- the Ranger Masonic Lodge, will velt to address Chamberiain about be conferred Tuesday evening at ending the war. It would seem the the Ranger Masonic Hall by a will neither explode

arrive early, and a sur

After the degree is refreshments will be An attendance of ne anticipated by the Ray as invitations have

CHRISTIAN SCI SERVICES Sunday school, 9:45 Morning worship, 1

Wednesday, testim Public cordially inv "Probation after De subject of the Less which will be read in

es of Christ, Scientist, October 22. The Golden Text is: the man that endureth for when he is tried,

love him" (James 1:12 Among the citations following from the B ransom them from th the grave; I will

The Lesson-Sermo cludes the following the Christian Sc Science and Health the Scriptures" by Eddy: "If it is tru lives, this fact can in Science to the that man dies, Life Soul, even the law of Truth, and Soul is no its representative" (pr

It's nice to stroll these days with the as leaves, dropping from nor contain British p

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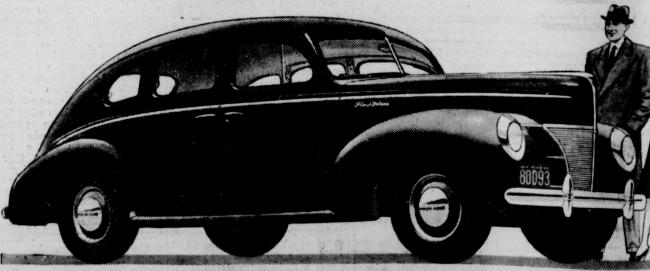
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JOAN OF ARKANSAS

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

esteribay: The Alpha Nuset to nominate a homecoming en. Kay Granger's name is gested. Then Joan is put into race. On two ballots the vote tied. Joan suddenly startles group by saying: "I'd like to hdraw in favor of Kay."

CHAPTER X

PIN dropping to the floor ould have sounded like an che when Joan made her ncement. Marianne opened outh, just once, to protest, silenced her with a

n looked directly at Kay as if I deprived her of that

nd with the way politics are on this campus it doesn't ning?"

y make much difference who She poked Keith. "Our little ight support.

here's another reason, too," continued. "I think I'd be valuable in getting support "Haw," she chuckled softly. one else than I would for

i," Joan greeted. "Grab your-

came over and sat down on d. "Thanks a lot," she said. id mean a great deal to me. -well, you surprised a lot of

d myself. But forget it. And me in any anything there is done. Y'know, what I said at 'im turn." supporting you still goes."

looked down at her notes. so he drove her over. parely possible," she replied.

TH called the next day. Tech d an open date that week repeated mournfully, "I can't go Friday night. How did

ruck her very much. There pointment had worn off. much she hadn't done nor

EARTH'S ORSIT

Sounded so good we decided to personal touches."

Probably wind up having cider three of you?" and doughnuts at Pine Ridge Inn." That would be fun, too, she figured, as she hung up. Next problem was what to wear. Not so Pitt's defense setups so's he

immigration wasn't particularly appealing to Joan next day.

ly. "It would have been nice to be in the running, but I stly think Kay deserves the ce before I do."

Keith on her right was in a semi-doze, running his pencil through his hair and staring out the window. the window.

She nudged Dan on her left. ooke. "After all, Kay is a "Hey, sour-puss—got a date for and it's something she al- the hayride?" she whispered. "And hayride," she said glumly. wanted. I just wouldn't feel if so, how'd you manage it?"

like to spend a miserable eve-

andidate is if she gets the ray of sunshine doesn't have a date to the Gamma house. He ran upsupport. And Kay will get for Friday night. What do we do stairs three at a time, barged into

Keith closed one eye. "Aw, he prised Dan Webber.

When she looked around she to the weak side. noticed it was very quiet. Dr. Elbert had stopped talking and myself a first down." He straddled

She felt herself growing red. Then from her immediate left 'head." there came a loud, explosive: "Haw!"

There was near-murder in the look she turned on Dan Webber an threw back her head and hed. "Not as much as I sur-"Worm," she muttered. Dan grinned. "Yeah, and look

cocked her head to one side miled. "Say—do you think KEITH phoned just after dinner Thursday night and said he s some of us have been was coming over for a few minutes. She was going to the library

"Something's up," she guessed. "Let's hear it." "Something's up is right," he

e Gammas were having a on that havride tomorrow night." "What's the matter?" she asked, after the first twinge of disap-

"It's like this-Coach wants to n had never gone on a hay- and do a little scouting. So he's part. C'mon-howzabout?' ot that I mind," she told him, why the short notice?"

taking Barney Hughes, Johnny White, and myself to see Pitt in a night game tomorrow.

Dan grinned. "On second thought," he said, "why not?"

(To Be Continued)

Moon to Stage Pre-Hallowe'en Blackout

will miss the blackout on the moon the night of Oct. 27, but it will be visible throughout North

reach 99 per cent totality during dark shadow period from 11:54 p. m. to 3:18 a. m., Oct. 28.

Eclipse will begin at 8:42 p. m. (EST) when moon enters earth's outer shadow as shown above,

It, "We've had an assistant coach started out with just a han wozen scouting them all season, but the of the boys deciding on the idea. Old Man wants to get in a few

make a fraternity affair out of it. "But why should he need all

"Well, Barney's captain, of much a problem at that. Her olive green slacks and beige cardigan would be just the thing.

Pitt's defense setups so's he can get a line on what stuff to use against them. And me—I dunno exactly why he wants me dunno exactly why he wants me Dr. Elbert's lecture on Croatian along—but he wants me, and Old that can be talked out of any-

> THEY parked in the library drive for a while. "And how I was looking forward to that

"Look," he said, taking her He looked up. "Not yet," he hissed. "Know any dame who'd like to spend a miserable eveyou about 11 tonight. You ought to be home by then."

his room and confronted a sur-

"Take it easy," Dan said. "You came in there like a 63 reverse

"Yeah man, and I've got to get N was sprawled on her bed was looking straight down at her. a chair. "Daniel, my boy, you ping over some economics" "Perhaps, young lady," he bewhen Kay entered the room.

gan, sarcastically, "perhaps you souls who didn't bother to get a date for the hayride tomorrow night, weren't you?"

"Go 'head, brainstorm, go

"You mean maybe you have a date for me. Who is it-your dear cousin Tillie from Pumpkin Hol-

Keith grinned. "Nope-it's Joan Dan's feet were on his desk. They came down with a crash. "Who?" he howled. "Did I hear

correctly?" "You did," Keith said calmly. He explained the situation, but Dan was dubious. "In the first place I wouldn't take that dame to a beetle rassle. In the second place

she probably wouldn't go with

Keith hit him on the head with pillow. "Okay-okay, so you don't like her too much. But this is one time you're gonna make a sacrifice. And don't worry about she hadn't been, but Joan take advantage of this open date her refusing. I'll take care of that

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Because of large distances involved,

this map is not drawn to scale.

"OUT OUR WAY"



SAY UNCLE!

RED RYDER

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By Fred Harman

- - - By Williams







ALLEY OOP By Hamlin







Cabin Dweller Is Lolling In Riches

By United Press

FITTSTOWN. Okla. - Uncle Autumn temperatures will prevent ! ditioning unit, just installed in his to stay at home on hot summer log cabin this summer, until next days. Staying at home has become

War, Mother Turner went caring for war veterans. Gen. H. K. Harrison of the 12th Uncle Andy, who became weal-the city of Verdun during the city of Verdun during attack by German France. Around her house there is the Confederacy.

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Uncle Andy permitted the oil He had scorned all but a few companies to drill on most of his modern conveniences, until he land, but when they insisted on of-succumbed to last July's heat and fering him \$100,000 for the 10 the persuasiveness of a sales acres on which his cabin stood, the

"They ain't going to drill on this He was a little skeptical at first, 10 acres and I ain't going to move Andy Harden, 85, views with con-cern the approach of cool weather. likes the "contraption." I ain't."

Uncle Andy has been a millhim from using his 3-ton air con- Andy asserts, is that it allows him wright by trade all his life, and richest men in oil-rich Pontotoc to stay at home on hot summer days. Staying at home has become almost a fetish with Uncle Andy. In 1934, when his 285-acre farm was in the midst of the spectacular cutting his own logs from the wides of the spectacular cutting his own logs from the county, Uncle Andy of the structure to house the built with his own hands. That's to bow to modern devices or to of the structure to house the paratus, and some extra "county, Uncle Andy of the structure to house the paratus, and some extra "county, Uncle Andy of the structure to house the paratus, and some extra "county, Uncle Andy of the structure to house the paratus, and some extra "county, Uncle Andy of the structure to house the paratus, and some extra "county, Uncle Andy of the structure to house the paratus, and some extra "county, Uncle Andy of the structure to house the paratus, and some extra "county, Uncle Andy of the structure to house the paratus, and some extra "county, Uncle Andy of the structure to house the paratus, and some extra "county, Uncle Andy of the structure to house the paratus, and some extra "county, Uncle Andy of the structure to house the paratus, and some extra "county, Uncle Andy of the structure to house the paratus, and some extra "county, Uncle Andy of the structure to house the paratus, and some extra "county, Uncle Andy of the structure to house the paratus, and some extra "county, Uncle Andy of the structure to house the paratus, and some extra "county, Uncle Andy of the structure to house the paratus, and some extra "county of the structure to house the paratus, and some extra "county of the structure to house the paratus, and some extra "county of the structure to house the paratus of the paratus of the structure to house the p takes pride in the things he has county; Uncle Andy still refused

Beverage Alcohol and Social Progress Text: Micah 2:9-11; Luke 21:29-31, 34-36; I Corinthians 6:9-11.

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. lenge that applies very closely Editor of Advance

HIS lesson for International from three sources: a passage of Micah, a parable from St. Luke's Gospel, and Paul's words con-cerning evil-doers in I Corinthians. Its theme is more than just alcoholic intemperance.

humble preacher from a village uors become more prevalent, pulpit may proclaim the truth as truly and as vitally as the man who thunders from some city there is a tendency in some

The prophets lived in a society ously. and time when materialistic The prosperity and corruption went ought to be very clear, if we hand in hand. The wealthy and thought for a moment of what the powerful had made them- would happen should our moral selves great by the oppression of ideals and discipline be swept

ceding those chosen from Micah tion. for our lesson, the prophet dein affairs.

IN the verses of our lesson he from their homes. The society ity of vision in life. , the only prophet who there is no glamor to it. could satisfy this corrupt peo-ple would be a prophet of wine the individual is still the word of

to our own time.
What would we think of a Temperance Sunday is taken its leaders and drunkards for its methree sources: a passage of prophets? We would say that it was not only in a sad condition morally, but we would also say

that such a nation was not at all a place of safety or security. We do not have drunkards for Micah was one of the minor our rulers, yet one must face the Judean town and was a contemporary of Isaiah, Hoseah and Amore ful and well-disciplined people His being a minor prophet even a few years ago would have does not in any way apply to the regarded as disgraceful. Not only truth that he had to declare. The has the drinking of alcoholic liq-

quarters to write of it as humor-The danger of this situation he poor.

In the verses immediately pre- attached to this idea of intoxica-

It is in the light of consideranounces these general wrongs and tyrannies of his day. He cites the way in which good men suffered because of the aggressions like this that we may consider the parable of the fig tree putting forth its leaves and showing clearly that summer is sive and violent spirit of those nigh, as well as the plain words that Paul has to say regarding evil habits and living.

The insistence of the lesson is sets before us the picture of upon clarity of vision and upon women and children evicted common sense to apply this clarof the day had fallen to such a tendency today to put a mask of low place that, according to glamor on the face of sin—but

nd of strong drink.

Here he sets before us a chalyour sin will find you out."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



TOUCH THE SEA ANSWER: Bolivia and Paraguay. The former is the only South American country having no navigable waterway to the ocean.

Sons Greet Mother Who Shot Father



Double joy of freedom and reunion with two sons followed Mrs. Catherine Costello's release on husband-slaying charges after court accepted self-defense plea in Los Angeles.

the cabin.

When oil made him one of the

place and chimney at one end of tus in the old cabin last summe needed little repair to accor

A little lean-to, built on or

n will leave outer shadow at 4:39 a. m. ran Nurse Is ady To Return To Duty In War

By United Press

ASO, Tex .- Mother Turas a Red Cross worker American troops in the American and World ready to go to the fightagain the moment the States enters present Euhostilities. And she is sure United States will be

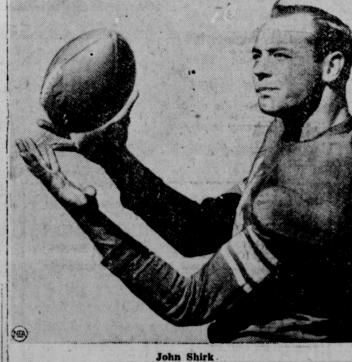
65-year-old woman, known ands of fighting men, is W. Turner of Webster, a past president and recrosses of the Texas difederacy, she came here to state convention of the

rather give a million doln see a single man go at they're going just the she said. "Talk to the vetthe last war. There isn't them that is not itching

r Turner began her work Red Cross in Austin, Textroops were mobilizing war in Cuba. One of her assignments then was night and day through a fever which struck Unit-

s troops at Jacksonville, this country entered the

An End To End Trouble



John Shirk plays plenty of left end for Oklahoma. He weighs 203 pounds . . . stands 6 feet 4. He stands out among individual standouts on the varsity which tied Southern Methodist and decisively defeated Northwestern and Texas.

when fighting was heaviest.

The war over, she returned to bed. her Texas home and devoted her Mrs. Turner is a daughter of June rolls around.

forces and was binding wounds a screened porch where veterans who come her way are given a

man, and bought the air condi- old pioneer balked. tioning unit.

Its greatest convenience, Uncle

Society

Calendar Monday

the First Baptist church will meet in circles in the homes Monday afternoon at 3:30.

Mrs. Garland Branton. Walton Moore Circle, Mrs. L. J.

Lottie Moon Circle, Mrs. E. F. tor Ginn, president, presiding.

3 o'clock at the church.

Pythian Sisters will meet in Pioneer Club Meet regular session Monday evennig at Hhe members of the 30 Year

home of Miss Florence and Rama presided. Barber.

Martha Dorcas Class Social

The Martha Dorcas class of the First Methodist church will entertain with a class social in the home of Mrs. Frank Castleberry Wednes day, October 25, at 3 o'clock. Co hostesses will be Mrs. W. O. Ty son, Mrs. Luther Bean, Mrs. Will Van Geem and Mrs. Jack Dwyer.

Grand Chapter Delegate Chosen For San Antonio Meet

The Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will convene D. B. Bolenger, Ida Morris. in San Antonio on the 30th of October, officials announced. Mrs. Jess Richardson, worthy matron of the Eastland chapter selected as representative from the local order.

Alpha Delphians Yearbook Program Slated for Thursday

The Alpha Delphian Club will observe their regular meeting Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse with the yearbook program on Physical Education for

Dr. Pearl Wadell of Cisco will be presented as the guest speaker on the guest day program.

Attend District Convention In Brady Friday

Mrs. F. M. Kenny, Mrs. Donald Kinnaird and Mrs. Victor Ginn attended Friday the Sixth District Texas Federation of Music Clubs opened Thursday evening and continued through Saturday, which was slated as Junior Day.

program Friday night.

Mrs. Conner Leader On Club Program

The Thursday Afternoon Study Club convened for regular session this week with the year book program, "Widening Our Horizons' presented. Mrs. Earl Conner Sr. was leader and hostess for the aft-

A talk on the book, "New York Fair or No Fair," was given by Mrs. Ben Hamner who also de scribed her recent trip to the Worlds Fair in New York.

An article on "America Today and Tomorrow" was discussed by Mrs. Carl Springer followed with The Blanche Grove Circle with a round table discussion by the club.

A short business session prefaced the program with Mrs. Vic-Members present: Mmes. Dan

Lockett Circle, Mrs. Elmo Cock. Childress, Turner Collie, Earl Con-Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will w. P. Leslie, W. D. R. Owen, B. meet at 3 p. m. Monday with W. Patterson, W. B. Pickens, W. Mission Study at the church. ission Study at the church.

Ladies Bible class Monday at W. A. Wiegand, Frank Lovett.

Castle hall at 7:30.

Young Women's Auxiliary will Pioneer Women's Club met in the home of Miss Sallie Morris this Pioneer Women's Club met in the meet Monday evening with Miss week for the monthly session. Josephine Riek as hostess in the Mrs. Nora Andrews, president,

nost by Miss Morris.

tess for the meeting the third Tues- Guests for the evening were were presented to Mrs. Gann in a day in November.

Harris, Nora Andrews, Mattie ber, Maynell Edmonds, Lorraine to the following: Mmes. L. G. Gaffney, migician, and company Matthews, Sin Hunt, J. A. Beard, Davidson, Mrs. Howard Miller, Wingate, Harry E. Wood, Henry will present a performance Tues Willie Norton, May Harrison, R. B.
Braly, W. H. Mullings, R. F.
Wynne, D. J. Fiensy, Minnie Love,
Will present a performance Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the high Wright, D. E. Gann, D. R. Gann, W. B. Bennett, C. L. Martin, Lorday will present a performance Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the high wright, D. E. Gann, D. R. Gann, Control of the host club present a performance Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the high wright, D. E. Gann, D. R. Gann, Control of the host club present a performance Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the high wright, D. E. Gann, D. R. Gann, Control of the host club present a performance Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the high wright, D. E. Gann, D. R. Gann, Control of the host club present a performance Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the high wright, D. E. Gann, D. R. Gann, Control of the host club present a performance Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the high wright, D. E. Gann, D. R. Gann, Control of the host club present a performance Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the high wright, D. E. Gann, D. R. Gann, Control of the host club present a performance Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the high wright, D. E. Gann, D. R. Gann, Control of the host club present a performance Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the high wright, D. E. Gann, D. R. Gann, Control of the host club present a performance Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the high wright at 8 o' Ed T. Cox, W. F. Davenport, Nora Johnson, Charlton Marx, Carolyn etta Herring, P. A. Young, R. B. Vaught, P. L. Parker, T. E. Payne, Doss, Dorothy Day, Mary Carter, Reagan, Frank Roberson, J. R. The show is being arranged to aid aboard the American tanker WANTED—Roomers and board-

Junior Club As Guest of Las Lealas Conclave

The Las Lealas club met at the W. Q. Verner. lubhouse Thursday evening with he membership of the Junior Las Tuesday Luncheon Club Meets Lealas club as guests for the everesident presided.

Bennett was selected as delegate Mrs. W. Wiegand, and was a potto attend the county federation tery water jug. Second high went meeting held Saturday. Miss Joan to Mrs. Frank Hightower, who was Johnson was named as delegate of presented with a flower vase. Mrs. the club to attend the state con- Ben Hamner won the cut prize, cention of the Texas Federation of two pottery figurenes. Women's clubs to be held in Wichi- A course of chicken and dressta Falls in November.

be given by Evelyn Oppenheiner rolls and coconut pie with coffee of Fort Worth was set for Nov. 14, was served.

gram presenting Mrs. Fred Maxey, Frank Hightower, R. N. Wilson, who, with the assistance of Miss John Ernst, Ben Hamner, John D. the T.C.U. and A.&M. game. Carolyn Doss and Miss Dorothy Harvey and two guests, Mmes. Mmes. Brice Taylor and A. Day, gave an interesting talk of Buck Pickens and Robert Searls.

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Wanted Colors!

Mrs. Ginn, accompanied by Mrs. the trip to New York recently. Mrs. C. W. Geue gave a talk on Mrs. Gann Honored Kinnaird, was presented in a mu-sical selection on the Fine Arts program Friday night.

Mrs. C. W. Gelle gave a talk of the The Ladies' Bible Class of the Church of Church of Christ honored Mrs. D.

A study in expression on the Soviet area of conquered Poland as Senior Political Worker G. Gilmanov argued the Russian cause to the peasants. Political workers accompanied the Red soldiers in the inva-

a technicolor version of the trip home of Mrs. Cecil Hibbert. Mrs. W. H. Mullings will be hos- through the Yellowstone park. Miss Sybil Holder, Frances Harris, lovely basket. Present: Mmes. Maggie Dulin, Naomi McBeth, Ima Ruth Hale, Sandwiches in bootee shape

> Mmes. Roy Pentecost, R. W. Chalk- Warden, W. A. McIntire, W. A. for the Eastland high school band. er, Hollis Bennett, Fred Maxey, H. Anderson, A. F. Thurman, Jack B. Sone, C. W. Geue, Jack Ammer, Lusk, J. A. Brown, Guy Sherrill, More than a ton of equipment is

Norma Cook, Leon Bourland, Lee The Tuesday luncheon club met Horn, Burl Kellett, Clifton Horn, Final Service By ing program. Mrs. Hollis Bennett, this week in the home of Mrs. Roy W. A. Harris, R. L. Rust and Birmingham.

Mrs. Henderson and Walters. During the business period, Mrz. High score in bridge went to Eastland Personals are spending the week-end at the

Charles Pettit. ing with cranberry sause, individ-The date for the book review to ual potato nests with peas, hot

Those present were: Mmes. J. F. Miss Charlton Marx was leader and hostess for the evening's prothe T.C.U.-A.&M. game Saturday. Taylor left Saturday morning for

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Lee in Wool, Giana, Crepes, Rayon

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relatives in Austin. ing friends in Eastland and his

A delicious covered dish lunch-eon was served at the noon hour She presented with motion picture shower, Friday afternoon in the Magician Show To Be Held Tuesday Salior Quits Job After a short social the gifts

sion of Eastern Poland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Castleberry

Mmes. Brice Taylor and Albert

Dan Overand of Baytown is visit-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Over-

rmerly of Eastland, was a visi-

e T.C.U.-A.&M. football game

and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hamner.

CHURCHES

11; B.T.U. at 6:15; evening wor-

hip at 7:3. Rev. Jones W. Weath-

ning period at 7:30, Rev. A. F.

Church of God school at 9:50

m.; morning services at 11

oung people's assembly at 6;30;

Christian church school, 9:45 m.; morning services 11 a. m.;

Young People's Endeavor at 6:30. Rev. J. B. Blunk, pastor.

Soil Conservation

Is Being Discussed

At El Paso Session

By United Press

FABENS, Tex .-- A drive to-

ard the formation of a soil con-

ervation district in El Paso and

Hudspeth counties was iaunched with preparation for the State

Soil Conservation Board of testimony at a hearing on the project.

in the proposed district testified

at the hearing here that a conservation plan is needed to conserve range lands and provide flood con-

trol for protection of irrigated lands along the river. Results of a

Farmers and ranchers of portion of the Rio Grande Valley

evening period at 7:30. Rev

Philip W. Walker, pastor.

rs, new pastor.

hurman, pastor.

H. C. Hathcoat, pastor.

nd of Ranger.

r here Friday .

Announcement has been made Ida Jones, Tonsie Johnson, Ida Margaret Bell Wynne, Rama Bar- with coffee and cake were served by the Band Booster club that Dr.

adults and 15 cents for students. in the purchase of 10 uniforms

The show will last for two hours. J. O. Thompson. Those sending gifts were Mmes. J. B. Brannon,

Rev. A. B. Mitchell Due This Evening

Final services to be conducted Flat-Top Ranch, the home of Mr. by Rev. Austin B. Mitchell of Mineral Wells at the Eastland County Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller were Episcopal church will be given this in Fort Worth Saturday for the evening at 7:30 at the Woman's T.S.W.C. and Texas Aggies day. Club building in Eastland.
They joined their daughter, Nel-Rev. Mitchell has been trans-

Lee, student of T.S.C.W., for ferred to Dallas. Scheduled for tonight will be Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stephens were the evening prayer and sermon. in Fort Worth Saturday to attend Officials said the public is invited

to the service.

District Judge To several days' visit with friends and Speak This Morning

Sam Russell, district judge from Stephenville, will speak this morning at a meeting of the Hi Way Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hock have Bi Way Bible class at the First returned to their home in Loraine, Baptist church in Eastland.

Russell's talk is scheduled at he home of their daughter, Mrs. 9:45 a. m. A special feature of the class session this morning will be Maurice Harkins of Mineral songs by Patsy and Bob Huching-fells, supervisor for NYA work son, daughter and son of Mrs. the Mineral Wells area and Vera Huchingson.

The public has been invited to attend the meeting of the class, to Among Eastland residents at be held in the main auditorium. Saturday in Fort Worth were El- survey on arroyo washing were o Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Max- presented in support of the application for the soil conservation

district. Testimony taken at the hearing will be studied by the state board to decide if a need for such a distriet exists. Should it be found advisable to designate the area as a First Methodist church school conservation territory, the board at 10 a. m.; morning services at subsequently would set up machin-11; evening period at 7:00. Rev. ery for establishment of boundar-

If the district is formed, land First Baptist Church school at owners hope to get a CCC camp a. m.; morning services at assigned for the area for erosion control work on arroyos.

ies and conservation practices.

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The Politician Follows the Flag---Soviet Version : New Yorker Proud Of Traffic Ticket He Got In Houston

By United Press HOUSTON, Tex .-- N. H. Botwin, New York salesman, got a traffic ticket and was so delighted that he wanted to tell all Houstonians about it.

Botwin left his automobile overtime at a parking meter. When he returned, he found the traffic ticket on his windshield. A notation read:

"Sir: Welcome to Houston, but please respect these parking meters. Instructions on meter. Thanks. No. 61. R. W. Johnson.

Botwin straightway called a newspaper, praising Houston poice for their courtesy.

Officer Johnson explained that is policy of writing "courtesy Dr. v. tickets" to out-of-town traffic violators had never failed to get re-

outo-f-town cars on which I place tickets," the officer said, "Then if I find them violating the law marine,' again, I plan to issue a real ticket. But so far, I haven't had to

Because Of U-Boat CLASSIFIED

By United Press

O. Southall, 22, is out of a jobchoice-because of a brush ROOM and garage for rent. \$10 a German U-boat while monthly. Phone 167 George G. Henry.

The submarine came within 75 feet of the tanker, close enough of the ship's crew. The George G. Call 468-J. Henry had discharged a cargo of crude oil at English, Scotch and FOR SALE-6-room basement to Corpus Christi, Texas. "About 1:30 p. m. on Sunday, quire Root's Barbecue Pit.

To Be Here



magic show Tuesday night at th high school auditorium in a be fit show for the Eastland Band "I keep the license numbers of Booster Club.

> Southall said. rushed to the top deck and there it

"The eraft signalled us to stop and we obeyed. Then the subma-

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a mile and a half away merged." "We started our en

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THERE IS STILL TIME TO ACT - -

We are no weather prophet, but we will go as far to say that Winter is just around the corner for it is getting Blue in the North as we write this. And now is the time to get settled for Winter. We have many tenants who like to move, but the most of them prefer the summer months to change locations. There is no thrill in loading out the wife and kids, the furniture and the family cat on a cold, winter day, for another move, even if it is just across the street. It is more comforting to own, to enjoy and be settled in your own home, winter or summer.

We have a number of bargains for this week-end. The most of our sales are made on the monthly payment plan, and in some cases the payment will not exceed the rental price. You would be surprised at what you can buy for all cash.

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