

announcement being 'sent to horse should be selected from each and mule raisers by Pleas E. and placed in a small paper Moore, secretary of the show. The storage until planting show is open to all residents of In 1940 these nuts should the Ranger territory. nted in a field that has been

Cash prizes will be offered fo infested, planting the nuts colt and ribbons will be given each vine in short rows. to the breeders of staliions. mares these rows are harvested in any rows not effected with geldings, mules, jacks, teams. and should be saved for seed to kid poines. Special prizes are be still larger acreage in ing offered by A. J. Rattiff, Bill Blacklock, and R. V. Robinson

mittee managing the show is Dr. children. tter because of the selections Ross Hodges, general chairman Charles Bell, Superintendent, Pleas E. Moore, Secretary, A. J. Rattiff, Draft classes, Sig Faiirof he best nuts in 1939 and cloth, Saddle classes, O. D. Cunbyce House Will ningham, mules and jacks, Herman Kelly, colt classes, and John Blackwell, other classes, The show will be judged by Leon C. Ranson, Coleman County Supervisor, Farm Security Administration. id In Production **Of Motion Picture** Last year seventy one head of horses and mules were shown at the first annual Ranger Horse and

Killingsworth's in charge of arangements. The decedent was born in Bell-

He had been ill for the last few years, and for the past two years had been confined to his home.

of the cafety committee of the or ganization. Similar organization

have already been formed in Eastontaine, Ohio, Oct. 24, 1860, and land and Anson, May stated today, ad lived in Ranger since 1915. and possibly in other towns in the district.

At the meeting Tuesday officers are to be elected and plans for Survival include his widow, Mrs. Poris McCleary; two daugh-ters, M. Luella Bray, Fort Worth and Mrs. Elsie Harris, Fort

Pall bearers for the funeral in any of its phases has been ervices were Joe Thannisch, Fort urged to attend, and invitations to Worth, Joe Dennis, Bascom John- participate have been mailed to son, Raymond Steele, Odell Cole many who are known to be interested in the meeting. and Raymond West. Policing of street intersections Degree Planned By near schools, control of bicycles and other safety features will come up for discussion at **Ranger Masons Is** meeting, May stated today.

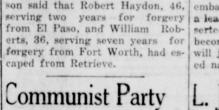
nost equitable tax because it the same machine and was crush-

ed to death under the wheels pread out over a wide base," aid. "All I am trying to deter nine is whether or not I should call a special session, and I have the right to ask questions of any member of the legislature."

Funeral Services

Held for Ray Sims

At Olden Sunday



vote is expected before the week-

Prison Manager O. J. S. Elling-Attacking repeal of the arms club. embargo for a second time Clark, serving two years for forgery a leader of isolationist forces, as from El Paso, and William Rob- serted that if the "United States erts, 36, serving seven years for becomes involved in this war we forgery from Fort Worth, had es- will join the rest of the regimented nations.

L. J. Lambert In Serious Condition Secretary Is Held

postponed because of prevailing winds, it was announced today by C. J. Moore, secretary of the

Model airplane owners fron Eastland, Ranger, Abilene, Cisco Olden, Sweetwater, and possibly Snyder, have indicated that the would have planes entered in the

Moore, who visited Abilene Sun day in the interest of the meet stated that there was much inter est there, and at Sweetwater where model plane owners wer looking forward to the meet the hopes that it might be

West Texas club, nationally affi

"The local boys will have to

pretty good," Moore stated toda

in telling of some of the flights h

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Some of the planes I saw

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oyce 'House, newspaperman, lay was in Hollywood, Calif. ning duties as technical adof a motion picture, "A Lady es To Burkburnett," which be produced by Metro-Gold-Mayer.

ouse received a telephone cal day morning asking if he could inge to come to Hollywood and ne the duties of technical ador for the picture, which will be ed on events of the Burkhurt cil boom. House at one time te a story on the Burkburnett m for the Saturday Evening

t and also has written othe stories for the magazine. Script for the production is preparation and actual filming the show will begin around nuary 1. To have roles in the

duction are Clark Gable, Spen-Tracy and Myrna Loy. House left for Hollywood by plane from Fort Worth He had in contact with Sam Zimbal-Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer product for several months on the mo

on picture work. Zimbalist had learned of House's il historical stories through puo-cation of articles in the Saturday vening Post. Also Sue Clark, now writer of a Rollywood column ut formerly of Cisco and Brecknridge newspapers, had told Zim-alist of House's activities in oil-

ield reporting and writing. The call to House on Sunday me from the senior supervisor the studio. Zimbalist will pro-uce the picture.

THE WEATHER

By United Fress WEST TEXAS-Fair and warm hight and Tuesday.

Mule show on October 15th, 1938. nor of magazine stories and The show was termed a success by aral books, formerly of this city, exhibitors.

> NYA Ramblers On **Program at Dallas** At The State Fair

The NYA Ramblers of Ranger under the direction of Charles Sutton, furnished part of the program at the NYA day at the State Fair of Texas Sunday, when youths from all over the state assembled at the NYA exhibit

building on the fair grounds. The program was opened at o'clock, by the Ramblers, followed by a welcome address by Margaret Mahoney, a talk by Miss Helen Fuller ,assistant National Youth Administration administrator from Washington, D. C., a talk by J. C. Kellam, state youth administrator

and selections by a NYA colored chorus from Dallas. Those from Ranger who attend ed were Joseph W. Banks, Luna Lisénbee, Clark McDonald, Clarence H. Reese, Robert C. Carpenter, E. G. Caldwell, John H. Dan-

iels, Charles Sutton, Sidney Hughes and C. R. Squires. More than 500 NYA enrollees from over the state were present.

Frankell P.-T.A. To. **Conduct A Carnival**

The Frankell P.-T. A. will hold a carnival in the school building Tuesday evening, Oct. 24, begin-ning at 7:30 and the public is in-vited to attend. The school building Tuesday evening. Oct. 24, begin-ning at 7:30 and the public is in-vited to attend. The school building The school

Being Postponed Visits In Eastland Before Rejoining The Musical Master's Degree

which was planned by the Ranger Bergere Show Unit Masonic Lodge for Tuesday night, with a degree team of 35 from Abilene conferring the degree, has

been postponed indefinitely be-cause of the sudden illness of the dancing chorus Folies Bergere candidate, it was announced to- which closed a run Sunday at the State Fair in Dallas, is visiting for

lay. Invitations to lodges throughout several days in the home of an this section of Texas had been aunt, Mrs. Bruce Butler of Eastsent out by the Ranger Lodge, and land, before rejoining the coma large crowd was expected, be- pany at Houston for an engagecause this was to be the first Mu- ment there.

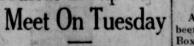
sical Masters Degree ever con-Miss Brown was Eastland's repferred in the history of the lodge resentative in the Texas Sweet-Announcements as to the time heart No. 1 contest held at Fort of conferring the degree will be Worth this year and also was a made at a later date, when the member of the Casa Manana candidate has recovered, it was an- revue in the stme city this year. nounced by officials of the lodge

Brownwood Woman Two Eastland Boys Dies This Morning In Commerce School

By United Press

wood, wife of Dr. A. L. Taylor of COMMERCE, Texas, Oct. 23.-Brownwood and the sister-in-law East Texas State Teachers Col- of A. F. Taylor of Eastland, counlege, entering its fifty-first year ty engineer, died this morning all of service with the largest enroll- her home in Brownwood. ment in its history, has two stu- A heart attack was attributed as dents enrolled from Eastland. the cause of her death. They are Travis Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cook and Buck Perine, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. iast Friday.





A registered Jersey cow has been purchased by J. C. Kelley, Box 364, Ranger, from R. E. Har-

Mrs. A. L. Taylor of Brown-

Funeral services for R. A. (Ray Sims, two years and eight months of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscow Sims, formerly of Olden, were held Sunday at Olden.

The child died Friday after an automobile accident Friday near Deming, N. M.

Services were held at the Bap port applications in 1937 and ist Church in Olden with Rev. K. 1938. C. Edmonds officiating. Burial The indictment was handed to vas in Eastland cemetery. ederal judge William Bondy. Hamner Undertaking company Browder pleaded not guilty

as in charge of arrangements. Man Shoots Girl

And Then Suicides

Court Refuses To SEGUIN. Oct. 23 .- Miss Max e Bergfeld, 20, was recoverin today in a hospital from a bulle wound, inflicted, officers said, by Llovd Borrer, 26, prominen Waelder rancher, who shot him self to death in his automobile fleeing from police.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- The supreme court today refused to review a lower court action dis-Churchill May Be **Next Prime Minister** nissing anti-trust indictments against the American Medical As-**Canadians** Told ociation, some of its officers and

rganizations. TORONTO, Canada, Oct. 23.-Winstol Churchill, first lord of the admilarty, is a "definite possibility" to succeed Neville Chamberain as prime minister, if the war cotninues, Lord Marley of the cuted under the Sherman anti-British House of Lords, predicted trust act. here on a visit today.

Hot Weather Is To **Continue Few Days** ganizations.

Ninety degree temperature Many Texas Workers were sprinkled throughout Texas Sunday and the weatherman say more hot weather today and tomorrow. Dallas' top reading of 93 degrees Sunday was the hottest Oct. 22 in 18 years.

JURY RECONVENES

Members of the 88th district

12:01 a. m. tomorrow. About 102,100 employes in hours per week. They must be paid evertime for work above hours beginning tomorrow.

After Indictment at Ranger Hospital forerunner of organization of West Texas club, nationally affi

By United Press

to obtain counsel immediately.

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DALLAS, Oct. 23 .- Approxi-

will receive pay raises when the

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city commission at Eastland and a longtime resident of Eastland, was NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- A federal grand jury today indicted in a serious condition today at Earl Browder, general secretary of the City-County Hospital in Ranthe American Communist party, on two counts of making false pass- ger.

Mr. Lambert underwent a serious operation Sunday morning at the hospital.

L. J. Lambert, member of the

A transfusion was necessary Sunday afternoon and another this morning. Ernest Halkias was was held in \$10,000 bond. He addonor of the first transfusion and vised the court that he intended Ed T. Cox, Jr., also of Eastland, was donor for the second transfusion.

Having the same type blood as Mr. Lambert, W. J. Peters and Henry Pullman, also of Eastland, were to furnish flood for possible

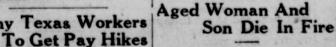
additional transfusions. Association Case this afternoon he had shown im provement after the transfusions,



AUSTIN, Oct. 23 .- Chairman Lon A. Smith of the Texas Rail-

The supreme court rejected a road Commission, announced togovernment appeal for a review day that the next statewide oil after a district court held the med- proration hearing will be held at Austin on Nov. 20. ical association cannot be prose-

November production orders, requiring shutdowns of all fields The government charged the A. on Saturdays and Sundays and on M. A. has pursued an action of op- Nov. 1, 15 and 30, was issued toposition to the formation and op-| day. Allowable production will be



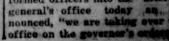
COMANCHE, Oct. 23 .- At aged woman and her son were burned to death today in a farm mately 35,500 workers in Texas home. The dead were Mrs. F. C McGuire, 81, and her son, J. B

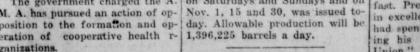
national statuatory minimum wage Haynes, 58. Henry Haynes, neph-advances to 30 cents an hour at ew of J. B. Haynes, retired with him last night in a room across the hall from Mrs. McGuire. He told Texas now work more than 42 officers he awoke to find the house ablaze.

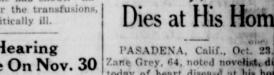
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Office Taken Ove By Louisiana Poli

BATO NROUGE, La., Oct. --Supt. Louis Guerre of the L isiana State Police, led six to formed officers into the attor







Hospital attendants reported Zane Grey, Author

PASADENA, Calif., Oct. 23. Zane Grey, 64, noted novelist, di today of heart disease at his ho in Altadena, Calif., a suburb. Grey won international fame

an author of romantic west novels. Many of his stores we nade into motion pictures.

Grey recently returned fr one of his many fishing trips the South Seas. He suffered heart attack shortly after brea fast. Previously he had appeal in excellent health. Recently

had spent several days autogra ing his latest book Union."

Grey was a graduate of dent ry, practicing until 1904, when started his literary career.

Attorney General's



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The Road Must Be Kept Open for Youth		
Repeatedly it has been said, but it can not be said too often: The war in Europe must not be allowed to distract the United States completely from its own internal prob- lems. They are just as important in spite of the war situa- tion—perhaps more important. The American Youth Commission has done a service in calling attention to the fact that the United States must		
"put its house in order at all costs," and that immediate objectives must be "the improvement of the health, educa- tion, and employment opportunities of our young people, to the end that they may have a sense of quickening life and power in this nation."		

The Youth Commission, which is not a governmental tions and associations. It has a distinguished non-political tions an dassociations. It has a distinguished non-political board.

It believes that the first duty the United States owes to its youths is to take care that it is not involved in the European war upless its territories are actually invaded, or its vital interests attacked. For it is youth which is sent out to die, which bears the brunt of the sacrifice, the loss, the tragedy.

Look at the pictures of the young men being called to the colors in Europe-French, German, British. They are bright-eyed, beardless kids, many of them looking as though they would fit better into a Boy Scout uniform than into the shapeless dungarees which are today's war kit. This is no reflection on these boys. They will fight bravely enough, and die bravely enough, just as their fathers did. Look at your own picture. World War veteran, as you were public school children and 65,000 ventable disease, diphtheria, has when you put on khaki in 1917. These kids are no younger colleeg students of Texas, over a than you were then

So the best service we can render our youth is not to sacrifice them. But the Youth Commission looks even farther ahead. "By remaining at peace," it insists, "all the countries of this hemisphere can be of inestimable value to the other nations of the world when the present struggle bayonet," George Clarke, execuis over. With their youth vigorous and unimpaired, they tive secretary of the Texas Safety may become for a time the only repository of sound gov- the first eight months of this year ernment throughout the world.'

Go back to 1919. Hitler, a demoblized corporal, finds a tional 2819 had received hospitalcivil life awaiting him which offers no place, no opportun- ization ity, no hope. He turns to political agitation. A million other veterans, equally frustrated, are eager listeners. Younger the major problems confronting men, reared amid the privations and looming horror of the the state today, have coordinated war and its aftermath, are equally eager for something their efforts in awakening the that promises - that offers hope. Directly from the seed- | public to the necessity of immed-



School Safety Week, Diptheria Takes Begins Oct. 30th Heavy Death Toll Throughout State

AUSTIN, Tex .- Aimed at a reecion of the traffic fatality and

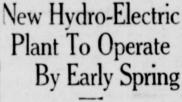
injury toll among the 1,565,000 score of state and civic agencies in Texas during the past four Department of Health attain a and organizations were completing years, according to the records of plans today for the observance of

chool Safety Week, October 30-Citing the fact that in Texas the 'bumper is more deadly than the Association, declared that during a total of 283 of the school and college age group had been killed in traffic accidents while an addi-

the child no discomfort. In ap-"Leaders of safety and educa proximately 90 per cent of childthe disease. action

jection in three or four days. Increased education of the gen eral public on the importance of diphtheria innoculation has resulted in decreased boath rates from diphtheria. Year by year mortality from diphtheria is de creasing, as witness the fact that in Texas 457 children died from AUSTIN Texas. - One pro diphtheria in 1935; 351 in 1936; been responsible for 1,279 deaths

238 in 1937; and 233 in 1938. You can help the Texas State Texas State Department of goal of not one death a year from diphtheria, and protect your loved ones by seeing that they are in munized at once



HOT SPRINGS, N. M. A Hydroren receiving toxoid, there will be Electric plant at Elephant Butte established a lifetime immunity to Dam should be ready for operation next spring but it may not be

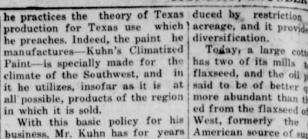
To be sure that this immunity able to distribute any power. been established in your child, Transmission lines from

Flax, a New Texas Crop, Enters Gulf Coast Farm Belt

HOUSTON, Tex. - Travelers through the farm lands of the Gulf Coast of Texas have this been endeavoring to interest ag.iyear noted a new crop growing cultural interests on the Texas farmers have anothe along with the traditional cotton, coast in the production of crops on their farms, or corn and feed-stuffs of Gulf Coast agriculture. Inquiry elicited paint manufacture are derived. the information that the new crop is flax, and to the wondering many that flax was not a crop with one of its manuf questions, "why flax?" the answer is "Linseed oil," an essential Mr. Kuhn brought in parcels of oil in a good many industries, and flax seed from Argentina and disparticularly in the manufacture of tributed them among farming

friends throughout the State. The The crop season of 1938-39 saw results of these private experi-16,000 Gulf coast acres planted to mental plots was so encouraging flax, and the prospect for 1939-40 that the A&M College of Texas is between one and two hundred became interested in them, and thousand acres planted to the eventually undertook to do experimental work at the various fair. Thirty years late

Behind this profitable addition Gulf Coast Experiment Stations. ery hitched the aging to the coastal farmer's crops is the These experiments, carried out wagon along with a b idea of an industrialist that Tex- with scientific precision, were so sult was a first prize ans can produce what Texans use. successful that flax was establish- comical" contest at the The industrialist is H. K. Kuhn, president of the Kuhn Paint & for Gulf Coast planting. As a cash Varnish Works of Houston, where crop, it replaced farm income re- in 1909.



So, now, if you from which the oils needed in try has broadened processing the new crop In the face of the conviction of ther Texas industry which could be raised in Texas, sources from a supply

> Mule Wins Twie In 30-Year

Montgomery's mule

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... opens Doors to Fields where People Live, Work & Achieve



Loday there are about 1,000,000 cigar stores, drug stores, country and grocery stores where you can buy cigarettes in the United States. These retailers, and the jobbers who serve them, have built up

beds fertilized by the World War, there springs up Hitler, educational program. and 1939 is on the way. "The press, radio, an army of

ciencie in employment, in education, in education, in health. Parents fand Teachers, by thus keeping the avenues of hope open to the coming and 254 county school superintengeneration can the American Juture be kept bright.

BRUCE CATTON 4 IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON .-- President Roosevelt may not care to Roosevelt the German hint that he tember act as mediator to help restore ocace to Europe-but in two pre-vious communications to Hitler he is on record as favoring mediation in international disputes, "however difficult of peaceful settlement they may be," and less than six months ago he offered to serve as a mediator himself.

These two communications were, first, the message sent to Hitler in September of 1938, when the Munich agreement was in the making, and, second, the appeal he dispatched last April.

In the April appeal, President Roosevelt told Hitler:

"It is still clear to me that international problems can be solved at the council table.

"It is therefore no answer to the plea for peaceful discussion for one side to plead that unjess they receive assurances before-hand that the verdict will be theirs they will not lay aside their arms. In conference rooms, as in courts, it is necessary that both sides enter upon the dison in good faith, assuming substantial justice will accrue to both."

pounced upon by the organized peace societies, which have been urging ever since the first of Sep-tember that America try to medi-ate the war. That paragraph has been given any man in the history of the world," says Mr. Libby. "He

Trederick J. Libby, head of Prevention of War, declaring that it is "a message from Roosevelt to Roosevelt," calls on the President ccept the German hint and offer liation; and he asserts that it is mely answer to the claim that British and French cannot ne-ate unless they are first as-States to take part in it.

ured that the conquest of Poland be nullified.

Mr. Libby also calls attention o two paragraphs from the Roosevelt message of last Sep-

"Whatever may be the differences in the controversies at issue, and however difficult of peaceful settlement they may be, I am persuaded that there is no problem so difficult or so pressing for solution that it cannot be justly solved by the resort to reason rather than the resort to force."

"I earnestly repeat that so long as negotiations continue, differences may be reconciled. Once they are broken off reason is banished and force asserts itself. And force produces no solution for the future good of humanity."

The peace societies have reoubled their drive for Amercan mediation to help bring the ar to an end. They are attemptng both to stir up sentiment in the Senate—where Senator Johnon of Colorado had previously

ntroduced a resolution urging mediation-and to get an expresion of opinion in favor of mediation from the country at large. "The President has an opportunity now such as has never been

ENNIS, Tex.-During their irst five games this year, the Ennis High School football team veraged 5.1 yards for each time t carride the ball, more than a first down every two thrusts an an opponents line

Ennis backs tried 219 running plays in the five games, and the net gani was 1,120 yards. Alphone Mock, Vernon Muirhead and Fred Crews gained most of the ground. Mock's 5.9-yard average was the best.

six months after the first dose plant have not been built and ne of toxoid, he should be taken to funds for the purpose are yet avthe physician to be Schick test- ailable.

Junior drops of diphtheria toxin between er will flow from the dam to the The promise of useful employment must be realized. Only Chambers of Commerce, 1100 city the layors of the skin. If the child turbines, are being installed and is immune no reaction will be work remaining on the project lents, nad many other civic groups noted. If not, there will appear should be complete sometime behave notified the Association of some redness at the site of in- tween May and July, 1940. their full fledged cooperation in the program," Clarke said.

Health. The majority of these

deaths were among children less

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preventable had these children

Prevention of diphtheria in chlid-

ren is a simple matter of innocu

lation with toxoid. If your child

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have toxoid administered. The chnique of innoculation causes

been properly immunized prior

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The Cut Is Casual-But It's Ermine

Compresses Show Employment Growth During Season

AUSTIN, Tex .-- Cotton com esses led the state's industrial ocession during September by asonally doubling the number of workers employed and much more than doubling payrolls, University of Texas business research offi cials report.

These plants employed 97.5 per ent more workers than in August and a fraction of one per cent more than in September last year. Their weekly payrolls were 140.5 per cent higher than in August and 13.3 per cent above Septem ber, 1938.

Manufacturing industries raised their payroll tover 3.6 per cent and number of workers 3.4 per. cent above September last year. Little change was noted from the August, 1939, figures. Total estimated weekly payrolls were \$2,615,693, and number of employed workers

130.247. Non - manufacturing industries kept employment and payrolls at approximately the same as in Augst and in September, last year.

Ennis Team Makes 5.1 Yards Per Play

By United Press



In a season of elegance, casually cut jackets of precious and semiprecious furs are eye-catching. This smart evening model—as casually cut as a campus cardigan—is worn by Hollywood's top-flight actress, Bette Davis. It's of snowy white Russian ermine with three-quarter length sleeves and flanged shoulder treatment which forms a Peter Pan shaped collar at the front.

a service of courtesy and convenience unmatched by any other industry catering to the American public's pleasure.

THERE ARE ANOTHER MILLION people who are engaged directly or indirectly in the transportation of cigarettes to every town, hamlet and crossroads.

T IS ESTIMATED that there are 1,602,000 tobacco farmers raising tobacco in 20 out of the 48 states. Good tobacco is one of the hardest crops to raise and bring to market, requiring great skill and patience from seed-bed planting to harvesting and curing. The modern tobacco farmer has done well the job of constantly improving the quality of his product.

THE AVERAGE LENGTH of service of the 13,230 people working in the Chesterfield factories, storage houses, leaf-handling and redrying plants is over 10 years. This means that every step in the making of Chesterfields, regardless of how small, is handled by people who have had 10 years of experience and ability in knowing their jobs.

TRULY TOBACCO OPENS DOORS to fields where people live, work and achieve, and Chesterfield takes pride in its ever increasing part in this great industry that is devoted entirely to the pleasure of the American public.

TO SMOKERS, Chesterfield Cigarettes have always said, and now repeat, that in no other cigarette made can you find the same degree of real mildness and good taste, or the same high quality of properly cured and aged tobaccos. Chesterfield Cigarettes are made with one purpose only . . . to give smokers everywhere the MILDER, BETTER-TASTING SMOKING PLEA-SURE they want. You can't buy a better cigarette.

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Oct. 30 To Nov. 4

in chapel programs and assist Chevrolet truck, Lone Star Gas safety patrols in directing traffic

Attention of the officers will be directed at correcting careless op-Safety Week To Be erations of bicyclists and motorists who transport school children, Garrison said.

In keeping with the proclama-tion issued by the chief executive the public safety head called upon parents, school officials and motorists to assume individual responsibility in the protection of AUSTIN, Tex .- State Police students, "not only during school have completed arrangements for safety week but throughout the

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THIS striking painting of a Red Cross nurse keeping the symbol of mercy flying is the keynote of the 1939 appeal for membership in the American Red Cross. Faced with the Ruskin Williams, a distinguished agency.

American Red Cross. Faced with the need for strengthening daily Red Gress services in 3,700 Chapters, and with its chartered obligation to distress of the men, wor in and children refugees in war-torn coun-tries a ross the sea, the Red Cross at the roll call for members will be held November 11 to 30 — join through your local Chapter. Help your Red Cross help others by be coming one of the millions who will a as's every man and woman in the add their names to the roll of mercy.

so streets would not have to be, crossed on foot. Playground super-visors should be alert to the dan-

Baptist Convention At San Antonio To Start November 14

Seventy-five leading church and aymen will have prominent parts on the program of the Baptist General Convention to convene in San Antonio November 14-17. Outstanding among out-of-state visitors will be Chas. A. Wells of New York City-Cartoonist writer and world traveler-who will speak to pastors and laymen at a preliminary meeting Nov. 13; Dr. Charles E. Maddry, executive secretary of the Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Virgin-ia, will give a survey of mission work in many lands, making special statements concerning tries where Baptists are now suf

fering persecution; Dr. J. B. Lawrence, executive secretary of the Baptist Home Mission Board with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., is expected to tell delegates of new accomplishments in work among Negroes, Chinese, Mexi-cans and French in 17 Southern

states; Dr. George W. Truett, Dallas, internationally known church handbook reveals an unusual inleader will address the convention cident in which a coach penalized Thursday evening on "Baptists his own team in the 1904 gam and Religious Liberty."

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A mammoth parade will announce to the Alamo City that was umpiring the game. He for Baptists by the thousands have ar- got himself when one of his play rived to attend the religious par- ers made a high tackle and took ley. Led by Dr. J. Howard Wil- time to lecture and demonstrate to liams, Amarillo, president of the his man the proper technique. convention the procession will in- F. & M. protested and Morice clude representatives from 3,156 stepped off a five-yard penalty churches and eight universities lagainst Penn for coaching.

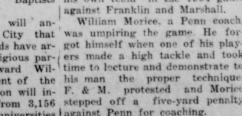
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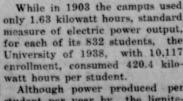


Casual daytime dress worn by Ethelette Tucker, New York socialite, is but one-piece, with wool jersey in light gray and attached skirt in darker hue. Figure hugging at waistline, dress has moderately squared shoulders and full, flared skirt.

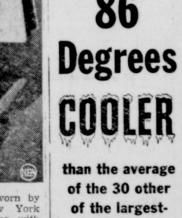
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Society Notes

CALENDAR MONDAY 7:30 p. m., Miss Josephine Rick, club as host. Mrs. Perkins spok hostest, in Barber home CALENDAR TUESDAY

Club will meet in the home of Miss Texas Federation of Women' sion Tuesday with a covered dish with a description of the Clar uncheen served at noon. All mem- Driscoll Day program held in Ausbers are urged to attend.

South Ward Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the school Order of Bulbs Received at 4 o'clock. Socialites will hold regular meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Announce Marriage

Miss Ruth Gardner of Dallas became the bride of Rex Gray of Odessa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gray of Eastland, in an impressive ceremony performed October 15 in Dallas, it was an nounced today.

Mrs. Gray is the daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Gardner of Dallas and is a graduate of TSCW Bruce, and Mr. and Mrs. James in Denton. She also attended Turk Pipkin were in Fort Worth NTAC

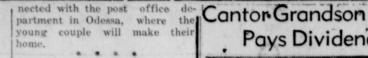
Mr. Gray is a graduate of East-land High School and attended attended the A&M-TCU game in NTAC at Arlington. He is con- Fort Worth Saturday.



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Mrs. Perkins Speaker At Callahan Club Institute Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins,

president of the Texas Federatio of Women's Clubs, was the princi pal speaker at the regular fal meeting of the Callahan County Club Institute which met at Clyde Y. W. A. of Baptist Church, Saturday afternoon with the Clyde on World Citizenship.

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Mrs. M. H. Hagaman of Ranger The 50 Year Pioneer Women's president of the Sixth District Morris for an all day ses- Clubs, also spoke on the program tin recently.

By Mrs. Woody

Mrs. Woody, in charge of the bulb sales of the Civic League and Garden Club, announced toda that the bulbs have arrived and

are ready for distribution. Mrs. Woody asks that all made reservations for the bull call for them Tuesday at her home on 611 Gilmer Street.

Eastland Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pipkin and Saturday for the A&M-TCU game.

The daughter born Oct. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burnside at he Payne Hospital in Eastland, as been named Leta Liane Burnde, the parents said today. The aby weighed seven pounds and Booster Club. 2 ounces. Mother and daughter,

ho left the hospital Saturday id are now at home, were report-Fred Duff of Abilene is serving

as manager of the Eastland Texas State Employment Service office today and tomorrow as J. Syd Eastland High School Band. Lowry, regular manager, is receiving two days of relief from his completely equip the band, say duties due to an accumulation of officials. overtime work in the office.

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TWO LIVE SNAKES IN ONE

COLLEGE ADMITS 31 PHILADELPHIA. - Thirty-one MARIPOSA, Gal. -While camp new students have been admitted ing near here. Boy Scouts cap to the 90th college year of the tured a 33-inch king snake which Women's College of Philadelphia. after considerable prodding, dis It is the world's oldest institution gorged a 27-inch water snake still for the training of women physi- alive. Both snakes were allowed to go unmolested.



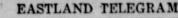
Pays Dividend

Cantor family. Eddie sent the mother, Natalie Cantor Metzger, of Hollywood, a \$10,000 check for being the first of the Cantor girls to give birth to a child. Magician Due To **Present Program**

Tuesday Evening Dr. Gaffney, magician, will be een in a two-hour performance o magic at the high school auditorium in Eastland Tuesday night in a program sponsored by the Band The program will begin at 8:00

o'clock. Admission will be 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children. The club is to receive a por tion of receipts from the program which will be used to aid in the buying of 10 uniforms for the Ten uniforms are needed to

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Tickets On Sale Texas Ranks High

In Duck Hunters For Benefit Show Officials of the Lions Club to

day announced that tickets to a motion picture, "The Beachcomber," to be shown Wednesday at ues to be one of the leading duck has been an increase in the numthe Connellee Theatre in a bene- hunting states in the Union, a re- ber of sportsmen who attempted fit program for the organization, port received by the Game, Fish to bag migratory waterfowl are available from all members of and Oyster Commission discloses. the United States. Last year a to

The club is to use a liberal pro- the sale of Federal duck stamps sued. ortion of receipts from the show- for the fiscal year ending June 30, ng of the film, starring Charles with 58,704. Minnesota showed Laughton, in its sponsorship of a the way with a tota 1 of 116,461; The theatre management is of- total of 80,458, and its neighbor,

fering a three month's pass to the Wisconsin, was third with 79,688. boy and girl in Eastland who sell California ranked fourth with a the most tickets to the showing. I total of 63,394.

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While it is still some time be fore the duck season gets under-November 15, a good many Michigan was second, having a Federal duck stamps early, accordway, ing to reports received by the Game Department. Many post-offices report double their sales at the same time last year.

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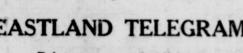
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