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OSCOW, Nov. 6 .- Premier on Minister Molotov, addresscommunist rally tonight, re ned Soviet neutrality and 'no effort to draw the Soviet into war can succeed.' meeting climaxed the first

red revolution anniversary, was marked by issuance of first communist manifesto the war began in Europe. e manifesto called on workin Allied countries to halt the and attacked the action of the ed States in repealing its

of a three-day celebration of

embargo. otov, who last week criticizresident Roosevelt for "interce" in Russo-Finnish rela and who attacked the Amer neutrality law, referred indily to the United States several

tonight. olotov said that although th already involves more than the population of the world s constantly spreading." accused Great Britain and

ce of seeking to extend their ence in Scandinavian and

He hinted the U.S. neutrality a screen for eventual parti-

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ARIS, Nov. 6 .- French troops rectified their lines southof Forbach, where the Gerhad isolated a French gar after four days of artillery

announced that strong nch outposts were holding their tions in the Forbach salient. Germans surround the town he north, east and west and shells cut all roads leading

The great German iron and el mills of the Saar Valley can-t operate as long as the French

BERLIN, Nov. 6 .- The arm, command announced today trol activity on the western otherwise there was only artillery fire."

torms Send Mines On Several Coasts

LONDON, Nov. 6 .- A trawler ipper Leon Romyn, 35, was edited to by with having saved enst coast town from possible avy damage by a driftiing mine. He saw the mine, changed into bathing suit, dived into the sea d brought it to the beach. Several days earlier a drifting ine hit the seawall at the town, tploded and brought down ceil-gs of many houses including

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Nov. -Storms during the week-end the east coast of Seeland Island. The Danish Admiralty anounced German mine layers have iled to respect the Swedish four-ile shore limit.

County Group At Meeting In Abilene

County Judge W. S. Adamson epresentative Omar Burkett and ounty Commissioner N. C. Craw-ey attended sessions of the re-ional conference of the Texas So-ial Welfare Association Friday in

ounty included Mrs. Ollie Blythe, ocial Welfare Board case worker cial Welfare Board case worker rom Eastland; Mrs. Maurine long, case worker from Rangar; lisie Glenn, case worker from Ciso, and B. E. McGlamery of Eastland, supervisor of crippled childen's work in this area for the State Department of Education.

FOUR-H MEETINGS

ROOSEVELT SIGNS NEUTRALITY ACT



pargo on munitions shipments to Europe, places all such commerce on a strict "cash-and-carry" basis, prohibits U. S. vessels from entering war zones and lays down the course of American neutrality.

pounds! Oregon never beckoned so

either for soup or for my dog.

Good olive oil, when you find it,

One wag's suggestion the other

ment of farm and ranch condi-

Meetings were held at Alameda,

Scranton, Okra, Shady Grove,

Staff and Carbon the week ending

Saturday with attendance high,

At Friday Meeting

The meeting schedule for

extension agents reported.

is a welcome surprise.

their own chops.

German Hansfrau Is Well Adjusted To Food Rationing In Germany

(Editor's note: Following is the week, the third beef week and so ast of six uncensored dispatches on, buying an entire seven-day on conditions in Germany after supply in one wild spending spree. two months of war).

By DOROTHY OESCHNER BERLIN, Nov. 6 .- After two special credentials. onths of war, the German haus- I had an amusing experience Hall at Eastland.

hold ration cards for meat, bread, Esthonian woodcock. the bottom of your purse.

shops in the morning, afternoon ham. On it was stamped in English and evening have also been sys"Esthonian ham examined by No. Youths

More meat is now on display for England but captured by the if they intend to participate. than at the start of the war, al- Germans. though the amount allowed per person remains the same. Instead of buying one lamb chop, one pork aristocratic solitude as though chop and one small piece of beef waiting for a diplomat to come each week, I now make one week along. I decided to splurge. It "lamb chop week," another veal cost me \$4.25 for one and a half

Accidents Take A Heavy Toll

ALAMOGORDO, N. M., Nov. 6. -A four months old baby and her (3.5 ounces) at the most. I could both of Alamorgordo, were killed bone steak at 40 paces now—if I missed. It was a Plymouth 1937 yesterday when the automobile in should ever see one." He explained coach. which they were riding overturn-

rd 15 miles south of here.

The child was the daughter of Paul Edge, who was not hurt.

GALVESTON, Nov. 6 .- Sterling Bodie, 26, of Alvin, was killed dog, some time this month. and seven others hurt last night in an automobile collision near here.

My buying of table candles has cents. already got to the one-at-a-time stage, and I am wondering about

that Christmas tree. Pepper is be-coming almost impossible to find. SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 6 .-brain operation was unsuccessful and William Hurd, 32, oil man, became, today ,the third victim of an automobile crash last Wednesday in which two men were killed

SAN AUGUSTINE, Tex., Nov. 6.-Verdell Childers, 29, produce salesman, was killed today by the accidental discharge of his shot-gun as he removed the weapon Farm And Ranch

Lions Zone Meeting To Be Held Tonight

A zone meeting of Lions clubs ment of farm and rar will be held in Breckenridge tonight, in the form of a social gathering for Lions and their ladies from over the zone. The meeting

will begin promptly at 7:30.

A charge of 75c per plate will be made at the banquet, with 25 per cent of the total being divided

cqually between the club having the largest per centage of attendance and the host club, it was announced here today.

A large number of local Lions are expected to make the trip to Breckenridge to attend the meeting, it was stated here today by ing, it was stated here today by

Sheep, Goats Topic Home Agents Plan **Attendance At Meet**

Ruth Ramey, county home agent, and Margaret Blount, assistant agent, will attend a sheep and goat meeting Friday at Stephenville. W. R. at a district AAA meeting Monday and Tuesday at Abilene. Miss Blount will only attend Monday of the principal speakers at the but Miss Ramey will attend both meeting, sponsored by the extension service.

Amateur Boxing **Club Formation** Slated At Meet

The days are gone when you Organization of an Eastland could fill in the gaps in your meat diet with fish or fowl, because to County Athletic Club for amateur United Press Staff Correspondent get even these you have to have boxers is scheduled at a meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the City

frau—and this American hausfrau not long ago. I asked my butcher order to revive interest in ama-food rationing.

By now little against the definition of the could let me have some breakfast ham. He threw up his could be the could be the could let me have some breakfast ham. He threw up his could be the By now, little cardboard con- hands in mock despair, said he Chief W. J. Peters and D. Samuel ainers have been manufactured to couldnt' but offered some choice of Eastland taking an active part in the club.

fats, sugar, margarine, soap and I said I did not want game, but All interested in amateur box the like. They relieve congestion at he waved aside by protest with ing were urged to attend. Member a large gesture, reached under the ship will be from over Eastland Allies Announce Hours of opening and closing counter and brought forth—a county, according to Peters and

Youths under 18 should secur 346." It was contraband destined written permission of their parents

poignantly. The last salmon I the alleged theft of an automobile portion of roast beef I knew did- belonging to Van Hoy of Eastland

n't weigh more than 100 grams on Friday. The car was parked in front of grandfather, William Grayless, tell you the exact weight of a T- an Eastland theatre before it was

should ever see one." He explained coach. The vehicle was abandoned south of Cisco on the Rising Star highway after the driver struck a bone, but I didn't see the bone, Incidentally, I am expecting to tree. At a Cisco service station he is alleged to have traded a tire have a special ration card for the and wheel from the automobile for two gallons of gas and 70 My buying of table candles has

Eastland Group

night that "R. S. V. P." on invita-Eastland was well-represented at a district laymen's meeting of tions means "remember supply victuals personally" is an exaggeration, but it is not at all uncom- the First Christian churches held in Ranger on Sunday. mon for guests to bring along

Among those from Eastland at the meeting were: E. E. Wood, Meeting Listed

the meeting were: E. E. Wood, Mrs. C. A. Peterson, Mrs. King, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Blunk, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. J. R. Gilbreath, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gilbreath, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gattis, France and Elna Ruth Gattis, Mr. and Mrs. Hemon, Meek, and family Six meetings have been called Mrs. Homer Meek and family, Mrs. N. L. Smitham, Sallie Day, for this week in Eastland county Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Beard, Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Sam Johnson and

W. H. Grieger. Lewis Ackers of Abilene and Dr. Warren, also of Abilene were among speakers. Another district laymen's meeting will be held Wednesday night at Coleman and another Nov. 24, it was announc-

Eastland Girls Advisors At T.S.C.W.

DENTON, Nov. 6 .- Four Eastland girls have met the qualifications of the Advisory Council at Texas State College for Women and have been named advisors to

new students this year.

Eastland advisors at TSCW include Ann Clark, Loma Faye Hearn, June Hyer, and Edith

Rosenquest .

Besides a high scholastic standing, the position of advisor demands leadership, dependability, and an understanding of college problems. Each of these girls has been assigned a group of new students for special guidance on

STILL CENTERS AROUND FLINT

BERGEN, Norway, Nov. 6 .-German protest against the release of the American Freighter, City o. Flint, and there were indications the ship would leave her cargo

Norway continued to maintain Germany lest legal rights to the hip when the German prize crew ook it into Haugesund and that she is now free to go wherever the Americans desire.

here and return to the United

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, U. S. Minister to Norway, who con-ferred here with Capt. Joseph Sainard of the Flint, also said the hip is now free.

In a radio talk to the United States Gainard made an importan disclosure, which is expected t bolster the Norwegian contentio the German prize crew violated

international rules. He said the Flint went in Haugesund in compliance with or iers of the German merchant shi chwaben.

The Germans had maintaine they put into port because an Amrican sailor needed hospital treat-

Gainard said the German com nander told the Americans, when he prize crew took over, "If you nterfere I will put you in oper oats and sink the ship."

Indications were the cargo ather than take a chance of furthere risk in attempting to deliver it to its original destination in

A Joint Naval Patrol of Ships

PARIS, Nov. 6 .- Britain and France today announced a joint naval action to guard ships car-Planned By Sheriff naval action to guard ships carrying American war cargoes across

In Car Theft The first ships will leave New York with armaments, particular-

Atlantic. One is off the Gulf of a \$3.95 Comet Zipper went to Mexico, to interrupt oil shipments, the other in the North Atlantic to intercept freighters.

The German raids will probably be complicated by winter storms which render mid-ocean patrol difficult for 1,500-ton sub-

LONDON, Nov. 6 .- Naval cir cles today cited diminishing loss es of British merchant ships as indication the navy is bringing German submarine operations under

Their figures showed losses October and early November were At Ranger Meet October and early November were only about half as great as in

Weather Pleasant **But A Cold Wave** Due Over State

Texas weather turned pleasant oday while parts of the United States were hit hard by winter. Texas temperatures moderated and the weather bureau predicted fair and warmer for most of the state, with colder in the Panhandle.

Most Texas temperatures today

Sintes were hit hard by winter.

Fercy, Fort worth, 16, Zipper; Fiske Hanley, Fort Worth, 19, Zipper; L. E. Slona, Fort Worth, 18, Original; Jack Barry, Fort Worth, 17, Zipper; Thorpe Timmons, Olden, 14, Zipper.

Rubber Powered Models

were in the 40's. Winter came to the Atlantic Seaboard from Maine to Florida with snow, rain and high winds. Even the deep South felt the cold

A storm accompanied by gale winds struck the coast of England and upper New York State had three inches of snow. Northern and Western Virginia had from 15 to 20 inches of snow. Near freezing temperatures en-dangered crops in Florida, but the cold did not affect citrus groves.

Trade Agreement Is Signed Today

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 .- Th washington, Nov. 6.—The state department announced today conclusion of a trade agreement with Venezueia. When the new treaty becomes effective 30 days after ratification by Venezuela, about 60 per cent of this nation's foreign trade will be regulated by

Prize on Spies Irks Chief G-Man



An Ohio organization's private espionage hunt, with bounty a head on spies, has drawn the wrath of J. Edgar Hoover. FB1 head Toledo Attorney Harry B. Kirtland, above, says he represents "National Protective League," which is sponsoring the "sear for saboteurs.

Model Plane Meet Red Cross Héads In Ranger Draws **Number of Entries**

Ranger Airport Sunday afternoon for the first model airplane conin the contests for nearly \$40 in towns. the Ranger Lions Club.

L. E. Sloan of Fort Worth won and extensive ever held. the appearance contest, which had Because of increased dema Tommy Elwood of Ranger won than are usually enrolled. first place, and was awarded a The local chairmen of the \$4.95 Comet Clipper. In three calls as appointed by Barham in flights his total time was 117 sec- clude: Rev. Wallace Layton, Ran onds. Second place, carrying a ger; Frank Robertson, Rising \$3.95 Comet Zipper as prize, went Star; Merritt Dunn, Carbon; F. S to Joe Slovacik, Snyder, with a Perry, Gorman; Mrs. Jarrett, Old

time of 111 seconds. Third prize en; Mrs. Cecile Eubank, Morto of a \$2.05 Comet Mercury went Valley, and R. S. Searls, Eastland to Thomas Strong of Ranger with a time of 64 seconds and fourth WPA Commissioner prize, a free ride in an airplane, went to Thorpe Timmons of Old-en with a time of 58 seconds. In the gasoline model division,

L. E. Sloan of Fort Worth won Heavy Toll
In Southwest

| Colored | a time of 325 seconds. Third prize Jerry Slovacik, Snyder, with a time of 245 seconds and fourth prize, a free airplane ride, went to Eugene Burch, Abilene, with a total time of 221 seconds.

Boys entering planes in the contest, with their address, age, and model of plane entered, were as

Gas Models Thomas Given, Jr., Graham, 24, ipper; Joe Slovecek, Snyder, 15,

dodified Quaker Flash; Jerry Slo vacek, Snyder, 17, Clipper, also Cub; Tommy Elwood, Ranger, 15, ipper; Sam Smith, Abilene, Clipper; R. W. Belcher, Abilene, Clipper; Charlie Ellis, Abilene, Mer-cury; Pleas E. Moore, Jr., Ranger, 17, Burd Champion; Donald Bird, Abilene, 12, Mercury; Raymond Daniel, Abilene, 18, Zipper; M. L. Bird, Abilene, Modified Clipper Dale Tebay, Graham, 15, Zipper; Walter Jackson, Ranger, 16, Clippre; Bill Kiker, Abilene, 14, Clippre; Bill Kiker, Abilene, Bill Kiker, Bill Kike per; Eugene Burch, Abilene, 17, Clipper-Brown; Joe Wood, Graham, 16, Clipper; Tink Disharoon, Strwan, 14, Buckineer; Jack Russell, Fort Worth, 18, Zipper; Joe

Percy, Fort Worth, 16, Zipper;

Joe Slocavek, Snyder, 15, Original; Murle Wilson, Ranger, 16. Original 1 blade; Tommy Elwood Ranger, 15, Original; Jim Ton Bracken, Abilene, 14, Fantom Fury; Raymond Daniel, Abilene, 18, Modified Clipper; Willie Keel, Abilene, 16, Original D. Spec.; Bill Moore, Ranger, 13, Phantom Fury; Chas. Brown, Ranger, 14, Clipper, Jr.; Thomas Strong, Ranger, 18, Clipper Jr.; Haden Edward, Eastland, 12, Clipper, Jr. Rufus Moore, Ranger, 14, Mod. Korda; Carl Butler, Olden, 16, Olden Special; Thorpe Timmons, Olden, 14, Oreole.

Burgomaster Of

Brussels Is Dead

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Nov. 6.—
Adolf Max, burgomaster of Brussels for 30 years, and beloved by Belgians for his defiance of German authority during the World War, died today a few minutes after receiving a last yielt from Hamilton, Odell the receiving a last yielt from Hamilton, Odell Howard Custody of two children was awarded the plaintiff.

For Roll Call Are A large number of contestants Named By Barham

test ever conducted in Ranger, in chairman of the annual Eastland which model planes and motors County Red Cross Roll Call to be were offered as prizes. A total of initiated Nov. 13, announced to-24 gasoline model planes and 13 day the appointment of local rubber band models were entered chairman of the campaign in seven

prizes. The mete was sponsored by Plans are to make this year' the Ranger Lions Club.

as a prize a \$2.95 Comet Mercury. the Red Cross this year seek In the rubber band model class many thousands more of members

Will Confer With Officials In Texas

first place and a \$12.50 Brown, F. C. Herrington, commissioner of SAN ANTONIO, Tex.-Colonel Antonio Tuesday, it was annound

> rector Lawrence M. Westbrook of New Orleans and Mr. Drought, Colonel Harrington will meet with Governor W. Lee ODaniel in Austin Wednesday. Thursday, after-noon Colonel Harrington and Mr. Drought will address the State Convention of the County Judges

Fort Worth. According to Colonel Harrington's tentative schedule, he plans to visit WPA district offices briefly in San Antonio, Austin, Waco, Dallas, and Fort Worth during his

three-day stay in Texas. Following Colonel Harrington's meeting with the Texas county judges in Fort Worth he will leave for Oklahoma City.

Speak At Banquet

Dr. Warren of Abilene, pastor of the First Christian Church in that city, will be principal speak er at a banquet of the First Christian Church of Eastland Thursday night at 7:30 in the church.

Price of the dinner will be \$1. Profits will be used to aid in retiring of the church debt. The banquet will mark the first anniversary of the completion of repairs to the church.

Desdemona Youth On Turkey Journey

DESDEMONA, Nov. 6 .- Rex Bailey has gone to Fort Worth, from which place he left for Turshipped by Ross Bros. This will b Ross Bros. to send over to Turkey the number that the contract call ed for being 1,500. The round-trip is expected to take 60 days, and

Divorce has been granted by th district court to LaVerne Howard from Hamilton, Odell Howard. Custody of two children was awarded the plaintiff.

NO SESSION IS SEEN NOW

eaker H. E. Morse said today at chances of a special session the legislature are "remote" afr Gov. O'Daniel demanded a 35,000,000 revenue bill support d by a majority of members be

ore convening the legislature Rep. Bailey Ragsdale of Crockor signatures, but its estimated

The governor said yesterday hat sufficient members had not agreed to his "consumers tax" to

He said he was going to "call the hand" of members who said hat a tax bill could be worked out easily at a special session. He promised to call a session "immedatoly" if any member drafts a bill raising enough money, gets a najority of both houses pledged o it and lays it on the governor's desk. He asked that this be done

by Nov. 18, if possible. EL PASO, Nov. 6 .- Rep. S. J saacks of El Paso, opponent of Gov. O'Daniel, today called at 'absurdity" the governor's propo sition that legislators agree on a

ax bill in advance of the session. "For a majority of the legislaure, some being separated from others as much as 800 and 900 miles to agree on a tax bill to aise \$20,000,000 or more is obviously an absurdity," Isaacks said

Funeral Services Held Sunday For George Morrows, 57

Funeral services for George Morrows, 57, resident of Weatherford for about 10 years and who fied there Friday night, were conducted Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist Church of Gorman. Burial was in Gorman

Gorman where he was a barber, the same work which he followed at

He died from heart trouble. It as stated his death was partly

worked in Weatherford He was prominent in Methodist church work and had served as a steward in Gorman and Weath

children, George Morrows and Mrs. Mary Nell Jones, both of Weatherford; one sister, Mrs. W C. Rose of Fort Worth and three prothers, two of whom are Frank

Morrows of Roscoe. Those attending the services from Eastland included: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mullings, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Mullings Cyrus Frost, W. P. Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Haley, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Collie, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Collie.

Eastland Legion Members Urged To Pay 1940's Dues

Veterans of Eastland were urg ed today by Henry Pullman, com nander of the American Legion Post, to pay their annual mem bership dues this week before Nov. 11.

Pullman said that all who ps their dues before Nov. 11 will get a lapel button showing that honor.
Already Post Adjutant Herbert
Reed has sent in membership dues
of 100 and money for 50 other
members is expected to be sent in-

The Eastiand post's membership quota was 55. The post hopes to secure 220 members, thus being ir line for a citation of getting per cent in excess of the quota. If this is done Eastland will be the second post in the nation to have achieved the distinction.

Missouri Man Is

Robbed Near Dallas
DALLAS, Nov. 6.—J. Miller,
33. Harrisonville, Mo., reported
today that he had been beaten and
robbed of \$820 by three men who
dragged him from his car early
today and beat him with clubs.
Williard Woods, 23, of Cliburne,
found Miller heads his are

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Peace Parley Will Have Tough Assignment

No international commission ever had a problem so intricate and confused as the peace conference will have when war finally ends in Europe. Theirs will not be mere questions of dividing the spoils, shifting boundaries, placing the blame.

Whole peoples have been juggled around central Europe. Some have been driven out of their homelands, forced to seek refuge elsewhere on the continent or on another part of th globe. Others have swept into their domain, taken over the land, moved into their jobs. Dictators have mixed up Europe's population to a point where logical solution of the problems fomented will be a gargantuan, if not an impossible, chore for peace conferees.

Long before war began, Jews were being driven out of Germany in great droves. Then, in line with the policy of his axis-brother, Mussolini finally agreed to the exile of all Jews who had not been in Italy before 1919. The repatriation of Germans from the Baltic states is under discussion while azi leaders plan the exchange of minorities with

Russia has now decided to send her own people into nining areas in the conquered Polish regions. There will not be room enough for both the Russians and the Poles. The Poles will have to get out. Germany, too, plans to use her half of Poland for settling her own people. Jews are to be driven out; but it is apparent that a number of non-Jewish Poles will also be forced to leave simply because there isn't room enough for everyone.

In co-operation with Germany, Italy recently announc- here, but also afforded means of ed that 200,000 citizens of the Tyrol, granted to Italy after the first World War, will be compelled to seek new homes in Carmon towiton. These people have lived in Transfer and the compelled to seek new homes in Carmon towiton. in German territory. These people have lived in Tyrol for the past 600 years. They are simple, home-loving peoplerooted to the soil, not accustomed to the vicissitudes of em-

The Tyrolese, before the World War, were part of Austria. Essentially, they are similar to the Swiss. During the past two decades, all of Mussolini's efforts to Italianize the Tyrolese have met with notable failure. These simple folk have clung tenaciously to their own customs, their own language.

Now they are to be "repatriated"-which means, in less pretentious language, they will be kicked out.

Will the peace that must finally come be no more conclusive than was the Versailles treaty? Can any settlement that accepts the turmoil of population as an irrevocable fact accomplish permanent security?

The attitude of the extreme pessimist-that Europe's second war is paving the way for a third conflict-cannot be summarily cast aside. Even at this early stage, it is apparent that the eventual peace may be balanced even more precariously than was the peace of the past two decades.

If it isn't one thing, it's another. After a tongue-twisting session with Polish cities, the radio announcer now must tangle with names of star players in collegiate back-

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON -The inner were not eliminated. coming apparent.

The campaign is based on the the case. neory that if you have a big stick law-breakers and find a couof dozen likely places to swing you don't need to swat every breaker in sight to get action. Hit a few and the rest are likely tart behaving.

This was brought out vividly a lew days ago in one of the cities where a grand jury investigation under way. In this instance the department is succeeding in breaking up what it considers one the worst rackets to boost uilding costs-and is doing it rithout criminal proceedings. The nent is not yet ready to reveal the name of the city.

This racket involves use of the called "bid depository" in contracting fields. In differnt cities the "bid depository" is nd in almost every branch of building supply industryoing, heating, painting, excaating, brick, tile, electrical sup-lies and so on.

It works like this:

inting, for example-club to- if it is ever resumed. her and set up a trade associa-

NEA Service Staff Correspondent than the lowest of the bids which

strategy by which the De-tment of Justice hopes to go to the general contractor have mash the building racket now is an average level much higher than the one which would otherwise be

> Now in the city referred to above, the department did not take the "bid depository" matter before a grand jury at all. It sought indictments in an entirely different branch of the building industry.

But when the young lawyer who was handling the case for the department got in touch with officials of the sub-contractors' trade associations and mentioned that he would like to talk to them, they came in to see him without delay.

Twenty-four hours later, one of the associations announced that it had closed its office and was going to discontinue the "bid depository" system at once.

In this particular city there exin ist four other similar associations; and they, too, indicated that they will shortly follow suit.

In the end, the department expects to get a set of consent decrees covering those five sub-con-tracting fields in that city, outlaw-ing the "bid depository" practice and rendering the bidders liable to The sub-contractors in one field punishment for contempt of court

ther and set up a trade association office. When a general contractor calls for bids for painting nanew construction job, all ainting sub-contractors submit heir bids to this association office, their bids to this association office, they stand up—a number of people will be liable to get fined or go to jail.

But their chief value will be that they will enable the department expects to get its big-department ex It is in ways like this that the

goes over them and elimithe lowest ones — say the the lowest ones — say the tast they will enable the department to break up a great many restraints of trade without going to the expense of criminal pro-

The Great What-Is-It



Loot Away On Train

By United Press

Negro Hauls Railway carting it away, police related to-

A Negro confessed, officers said, that he stole four brass railway engine bearings from the St. only provided the loot for a theft | Louis Southwestern Railroad roundhouse here, loaded the 250'

REAL ECONOMY

TO MAKE

FULL USE OF

YOUR ELECTRIC

SERVICE

unloaded and sold the bearings as office in the courthouse.

EETREITY

Siggest Gargain

junk.

check on expenses know that electricity

is the biggest bargain of all household

needs. They also know that the more

electricity they use, the more they save

in time, energy, add to the comfort of

their home and protect the health of their

ny's worth of electricity cleans the rugs

in the entire house; that a few pennies a

day is all it costs to keep food fresh and

healthful in an electric refrigerator; that

good light for reading costs only a penny

or two an evening, and radio entertainment for a whole

When the end of a month comes around, they know

that the cost of full use of electric service has averaged

only a few cents a day, and is one of the smallest items

of household expense . . . and the biggest bargain.

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evening costs less than three cents.

They know, for instance, that a pen-

Blooded Bull Is Bought By Clyatt Joined U.S. Army

M. A. Clyatt, dairyman who ives three miles northwest of Street, Ranger, has enlisted in Eastland, purchased a blue ribbon the United States Army and is asbull, Victor Sybil's Dreamer No. signed to Coast Artillery Corps,

This bull, purchased from F. E. e placed second in his class.

ber, Victor Sybil's Dreamer gives without dependents. tor Sybil's Dreamer gained high recognition at the Dallas State Two Asphyxiated Fair in 1939.

Clyatt plans to use Victor Sybil's Dreamer not only for improving his herd but also for community service.

Decrease Is Shown

The American Petroleum In- day. stitute reported today that aver-West Central Texas for the week ed relatives in Fort Worth. Phyended Oct. 28 was 27,500 barrels, sicians said fumes from a gas a decrease of 5,900 from the pre- stove caused their deaths. vious week.

For the four weeks ended Oct. 28, daily average was 29,450 barrels as compared to an average of 31,850 for the week ended Oct.

Mattress School Due At Eastland

pounds of metal on one of the be conducted Thursday morning railroad's freight trains, accom- beginning at 9:30 by Miss Ruth panied it to Corsicana, and there Ramey, county home agent, at her Representatives of home dem-

The Negro was fined \$25 and onstration clubs and the public are court costs on each of four theft invited by Miss Ramey to attend

James A. Cary of 301 Mesquite unassigned, Fort Crockett, Texas.

A few vacancies still exist for Walker of Alameda, has an envi- assignment in the above organizaable show record, not only in tion, of well qualified young men county and district fairs but alse who are between the age of 18 in the State Fair at Dallas, where and 35 years, of the white race, and who are well recommended by Trained and developed into a reputable citizens of the commun-show animal by a 4-H Club mem- ity where they reside and who are

In Odessa Home Raymond C. Hall and Minnie Lula Land, De Leon.

By United Press

ODESSA, Nov. 6 .- A coroner's verdict of death by asphyxiation in the deaths of Cedric McGown, Nance Motor Co., Cisco. In Oil Production in the deaths of Cedric McGown, 26, and Miss Veleta Donaho, 19, found dead in the girl's apartment Leveille Motor Co., Ranger. Sunday afternoon, was given to-

The couple was to be married age daily crude oil production in this week after Miss Donaho visit-

McGown will be buried this afternoon at Glen Rose. Miss Donaho will be buried Wednesday at

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Ere Crisp, Pioneer. Isaac Daniel Overand and tie Irene Williams, Bayltown. Suits Filed

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'OUT OUR WAY"

SERIAL STORY

JOAN OF ARKANSAS

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

aped, driven to a country ather, giving instructions ayment of \$50,000 ransom. tell him," the gangster , "that if that dough nin't p by Saturday, they'll floating in the river." ows he means what he

CHAPTER XXIII

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stland.

yltown.

Ande

'S feeling of terror gradleft her as she thought cessities in evidence. father. He'd know how to

at's an awful lot of money,"

Ed smiled crookedly. 're you tryin' to hand us, on the outside. The old guy can raise imes that much in an hour murmured. ou know it. He knows who ealin' with."

looked at her curiously. did he mean by that?

else, we're gonna get along, still missing at 8 o'clock. back into town. Keep low light on the problem.

bit of good, though. , see what that other kid plane.

Rocco had left. told him. Sam tossed his

sed to be in this party, you IT was a hushed, scared group this face grew hard. IT which huddled in the Alpha be in the way.

long as you kids behave

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Big Business

the world over as "Pes-

ing airplane parts.

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LBERT

Joan asked.

But don't go far."

It was a plain, one-story house with an unfinished garret. Appar- way and then transferred his opently no one had lived there for erations out east." more than a year. The furnishings were poor with just bare ne-

there."

She opened the door across from "He-he doesn't have the small bathroom and grimaced uch," she added almost des- at the sight of the rickety bed and guys who owns half the country." straight, hard chair. The single

"Hardly the Ritz-Carlton," she

THERE was a scene of wild commotion at the Alpha Nu house when Joan failed to show up for grinned with satisfaction. dinner. Keith's car had been found phoned a short while ago, but had t quite a reputation. Guys deserted on the stadium road. No not stopped in. now us never doubt our in- one could explain it.

y, as they say in the papers, Bill Slocum had raged when Dan failed to report for practice, asked quickly. Ed spread his hands. "Now but things took on a serious aspect

It took J. G. Johnson, escorted then, more curtly: "Rocco, by a police inspector, to turn some

p your eyes and ears open. J. G. burst upon the Alpha Nu a hunch her old man will house with the full fury of a on that field trip?"

name, kid?" he asked Dan the inspector who took over and she was aces. I hope it isn't too late," she added, as an ugly afterexplained what had happened.

". . . Signs and tracks indicate thought hit her. stily and tossed it back.

ere . . . you can keep it."
hanks," Dan said sarcastically.
looked at him bleakly. "Don't fresh punk, now. You ain't seed to be in this se

shook his head.

elves we'll let you be a little "Boy, am I the prize dummy. he dashed from the room. (To Be Continued)

The Jacks have a disdain for of- Japanese Leaders fice formality. The senior Jack, broad-faced,

shouldered son, a sportsman pilot, rom \$500 Capital shouldered son, a sportsman ports wears his shirtsleeves rolled. "That's the way we worked

wears a sport shirt, open at the neck, the year around. His broad-

and William R. Jack, 30 it's more comfortable."

today the business oc-a five-story factory, em-trips over the continent. "Russ" four and seven-twelfths. 65 men and is capitalized spends much of his time in the air also-during experimental flights son is the brains of the to test new instruments made by the senior Jack said. their company.

he first got out of the col-"There's no depression in our decided to go into busi- business," the younger Jack said. to be in charge of the "We have enough business to keep end and I in charge of us busy day and night for the next 14 months. decided that airplane parts

"Not only that, but the company be a good business, so we has a waiting list of 1,200 persons generation freedom to live as it ther a little money and seeking employment at the plant. All of them want to get in on the firm, known to the aviation ground floor of aviation."

keep you tied up like a bundle heiress . . . daughter of J. G. Johnson, big eastern industrialist . . ." he muttered, reading snatches of the story.

oan asked.

He grinned. "Sure, go ahead.

"I wasn't just dumb," he repeated. "I was plain thick. All the time I thought she might be related to old J. G. or his family. He got his start down Arkansas

sas, but that happened to be the truth . . . and that's what stumped father. He'd know how to "Yours is the blue room," Big me. I never dreamed she was the this. Nothing had ever Ed called to Joan. "Right over daughter of THE J. G. Johnson." Tommy turned to Carol wildly.

"Oil . . . steel . . . railroads . . . banks. I'm tellin' you her old man is one of these behind-the-scenes Kay whistled softly. "And that's window was boarded up securely who Joan Johnson is. Gee, it's one thing to be well-to-do and it's another to be—" She paused.

"To be heiress to 20 million dollars or so," Marianne added. Barney Hughes stopped in and asked if there was any news. "Keith been over?" he wanted to

know. Someone replied that he had

"Doesn't surprise me," said Carol. "What do you mean?" Elaine

"Oh, I don't know exactly. Exverybody understands every-when both Joan and Dan were cept that—well, I think Joan had been doing a lot of thinking

"You mean . . .?"
"I mean she was just about ready to pack him in." "Then why did she use his car

a hunch her old man will house with the full fury of a Carol shrugged. "She asked him bustin' in." He turned to northern gale. It had taken him for it before she made up her "It ain't gonna do him a just two and a half hours to get mind about it, I'm sure. And she from New York in a chartered probably wanted to end it gradually.

"She had Keith's feelings to in his pockets that he He was still too breathless to consider, too, you know. A lot of us realized it too late, maybe, but

Bonnie Harris summed it up it is! Rocco Petrone!

"Now I remember why his pic-His face grew hard. Which huddled in the Alpha ture was in that St. Louis paper we should dumped you Nu living room later that night. a couple of years ago. He was omewhere, at that. You'll The Tribune had come out with an extra and Tommy Peters, staring at the sheet in front of him, say, I think I've got a clew!" They gaped at him in wonder as

(To Be Continued)

Giving Populace An Object Lesson

TOKYO .- Japan's new cabinet when we started in the garage, and is giving the nation an object les- jury room is a practice that should day. He said it was of interest By United Press we see no reason to change now," son in this country's avowed in VELAND, O. — William S. the younger Jack said. "Besides, tention to increase its birthrate. son in this country's avowed in-

and william R. Jack, 30 it's more comfortable."

The 11 cabinet members boast versal of a case, budge of the department and its and son—started an air—

The factory workers call the a combined total of 50 children, Krueger counseled in the opinion county. Eastland county has a fine rise from an insignificant appendice. manufacturing business in father "Bill" and the son "Russ." while the five offspring of Chief affirming the Harris county case. system of rural roads now due to with \$500 and four work-years ago and expanded enthusiasts. "Bill' Jack uses trans-bring the average per member to

Leader in the progeny race is Overseas Minister Tsunco Kanemitsu, who is the father of nine. Premier General Nobuyuki Abe

has six. The Premier is described by his wife as a "mother" to the family because of his fondness for children. However, Abe himself is a believer in allowing the younger

the war but also by the steady de-

News

NO -- IF A HUNTER

TOOK YOU FER ANYTHIN'

ELSE I'D CALL IT BUCK

FEVER -- PULL DOWN

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TUCK IN THAT

TAIL!

THE COTTONTAIL

Court House

Trial courts were admonished this week by the Court Criminal Appeals that radios should be kept out of jury rooms. The advice was given in an opinion affirming a 10ear sentence assessed in Harris county on a murder charge. The court, however, in this case found no harm and resulted in the jury trying the defendant having a radio. We can't imagine a radio being ably gets his title for having serv-

Jurors in a criminal case usually er. He is very active. are not permitted to read newspapers in which news stories of the Earl Conner, Jr., criminal distrial appear, much less having a trict attorney, is making the

which there was a radio on any and goes at his work with vigor Fall Saturday afternoon. It would which clearly shows interest for be too hard to resist listening to a his work. football game instead of deliberating the case.

"The setting up of radios in the not be indulged in, as under some when you have spare time to drive circumstances it might lead to re- on the country roads of the coun-The 11 cabinet members boast versal of a case," Judge C. K. ty and see just what is in Eastland tory of the department and its

> work of the county extension farmers with better farm-to-maragents. When something is plan- ket roads much employment has ned by the agents it is almost cer- been provided to unemployed. tain it will be executed. Commisits cooperation with the extension They Disdain Co-Eds modern battleship, and with this sioners court has acted wisely in service. Their action each year in cooperating wholeheartedly with extension service reflects credit. Eastland county's economic progress depends greatly on its ag-

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MURDERER KNOWN AS THE WEREWOLF"

WOLF CREEK CANYON.

installed in a room in which jur- ed as a justice of peace in anothors are expected to weigh the in- er county at one time. "Judge" nocence or guilt of a defendant. Kennon is approximately 80 years There is no likelihood of it hap- of age. His appearance and spirit pening here in Eastland county. would indicate a man much young-

county one of the best officials it Imagine jurors in a room in ever had. He is of tireless energy

made a good suggestion the other Methodical but efficient is the with the WPA. Besides providing

But Not Definitely

By United Press

ricultural products, now that oil is at Loyola University prefer their work. not as important as it formerly education without co-eds, but ad- Other things they objected to mit that the girls are "a necessary | were: evil.'

The Jacks said that the long list velopment of commercial trans- courthouse figure. "Judge," as he publication, said most of the men heels and general falsetto foolishone of 86 Cleveland factor of orders was caused not only by port planes in America and abroad is known, gathers courthouse news polled complained about girls ness "desecrating the sanctity of for a Cisco newspaper. He prob making a lot of noise and gener- study halls."

50 THIS WOMAN YOU RESCUED, AND WAS HELD CAPTIVE BY TH' "WEREWOLF", IS ACTUALLY HIS WIFE!

Speedup Hits The State Department

J.R.WILLIAMS

By United Press

WASHINGTON-The European var has doubled or trebled the ly lost in refining processes. ork of the state department, acrding to officials.

President Roosevelt said recentthat where dispatches from dipnats abroad used to arrive cv ry ten minutes, they are now ar ving every five minutes. In addion, increasing use is being made of the Trans-Atlantic telephone o speed transmission of important

For the first time, the American cublic has been given an "inside" picture of how the department works, and has worked since i was established even before the government of the United States

The state department is older than the government, as shown in the recent book, "Inside the De partment of State," by Bertram D. Hulen.

While the ragged revolutionists still were fighting for independence, the American diplomatic service was functioning in Paris. Benjamin Franklin, har assed by lack of finances and a stable government to represent finally convinced the French gov William Jessop of Eastland ernment it should help the 13 colonies win their independence. That was the first of long series of brilliant diplomati

> of primary importance, but shows exactly how the state department functions.

The department operates on approximately \$11,000,000 a year, about one-seventh the cost of a fund protects American prestige business interests, and peaceful policies throughout the world.

NEW ORLEANS .- College men ally taking their minds off their

YEAH, SHERIFF! HE BECAME INSANE FROM A SHOOTIN' SCRAPE WHEN HALF HIS FACE WAS BLOWN OFF!

Lip rouge on the drinking foun R. W. H. Kennon is a famaliar The Loyola Maroon, student tain, incessant racket of high

By Hamlin Synthetic Rubber And Gasoline Are

CHICAGO .- Dr. Vladimar Ipatieff, 72-year-old Russian scientist, hopes to produce artificial rubber and synthetic gasoline be- be broken down to chemical ele-

The internationally famous gen. chemist has dedicated his laboraendowment to Northwestern University as a possible means of to manufacture rubber artificially. achieving those goals.

10 years ago as research chief for said. "It will be real rubber, artia large oil company, conducts ficially made." classes in advanced chemistry in the laboratory to develop younger prove invaluable-especially to a hands to carry on his work and nation at war. devotes two days a week to private research.

Ipatieff is well- known for his plies, "Of course; nothing is imstudies in chemical reactions under intense pressures, with both organic and inorganic substances.

"My entire interest now, though," he said, "lies in developing young American scientists, and if this new laboratory can further that purpose it will have proved worth the effort."

He said his research will center on experimentation with petroleum products under high pres- 16th time with a broken leg. sures and breaking down rubber substances to discover what natural rubber is chemically.

These are the activities in which the aged, but alert Russian ground at the least bump. The as set a pace for three decades. He came to America after he had sixteenth mishap occurred when perfected a method of making he fell off a chair and twisted the high grade gasoline from the vol- leg. Usually, he just trips. Once, a atile by-products of gases former-

Commercially, the discovery meant a saving of thousands of chance that the boy will outgrow turing gases hitherto wasted. Ipatieff is an old bird in the

barrels of gasoline daily by cap- the disease, from which he

relatively new field of high pressure chemistry. He was the first to learn that anesthetic ether could be obtained from alcohol passed over a catalyst at intense pressure.

There are a score of similarly use-Goal of Scientist There are a score of similarly use-The laboratory is equipped with several high pressure autoclaves, or huge bombs, for experiments with destructive hydrogenation: The process permits substances to

fore he ends his inventive career. | ments by the addition of hydro-With these bombs, Ipatieff tory and his services as a special hopes to learn the secret of rubbers' chemical composition, later

"But it will not be artificial Ipatieff, who came to America rubber, you must remmeber," he He said such a discovery would

> To the question: "Do you think it can be done?" Dr. Ipatieff re-

possible ' Boy Breaks His Leg

For Sixteenth Time

By United Press

GREEN BAY, Wis .- Johnny De Witt, 11, wants to be a cowgood. He is in the hospital for the

Physicians say he is the victing of a malady known as fragilitas ossium-brittle bones.

Johnny will crumple to the breaks occur only in his legs. His playmate kicked him in the shins He was in a cast for weeks then

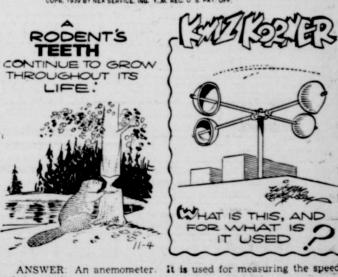
Specialists say there is a slight been suffering since birth.

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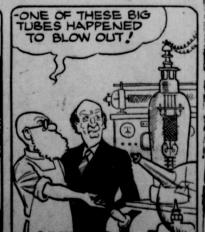
IF IT'S ANY By Fred Harman CONSOLATION MOSQUITOES FAST FOR SEVERAL DAYS AFTER EACH FULL MEAL FOREST NOW LOAD THEIR RAILERS TO REACH DISTANT STARTING POINTS FOR HORSE TRAIL

TAKES HOW MANY ICHES OF SNOW TO EQUAL AN







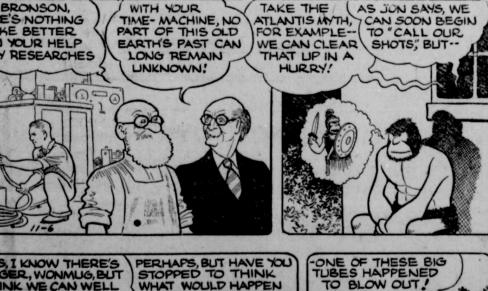












Betsy Ross Smith, Fort Davis; Ma-

Third Row: Jeanne McCarty,

Dorothy Slaughter, Stephenville;

Mae Marquart, Port Arthur; Em-

ma Mae Ellis, Waco; Monreva

Bagley, Lometa, and Willie Mae

Game Warden Sees

Two Bucks Locked

other had not survived a struggle

to death which, persons who have

witnessed such battles declare are

as thrilling as any plot even con-

The warden arrived on a flat on

country to find a pair of seven

and eight point bucks with their

horns locked and signs of a ter-

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Society Notes

CALENDAR TUESDAY

Bridge Luncheon Club will mee in the home of Mrs. John Ernst in States Oil Corp. camp at 1 o'clock. Order of the Eastern Star will meet in Masonic Temple Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Junior Las Lealas Club, 7:30, Woman's Clubhouse. Miss Ima Ruth Hale will preside.

CALENDAR WEDNESDAY

Civic League and Garden Club will hold monthly session at the Clubhouse with the meeting scheduled for 3 o'clock. Miss Sadie Hatfield, representative of A. & M. College will be the principal

Martha Dorcas Class Report

A short business period was November 4. held at which time the class party | This band was organized last | Fayne White, Knox City; Marian | Stephenville; Margaret Gibson, was announced for November 15 year by Prof. Harold J. Bluhm of Martin, Hamlin; Bettye Taylor, Eastland; Annett Farris, Voss;

Mrs. W. P. Leslie.

mondson, Killough, Ed T. Cox, Jr.,
Ferrell, McDonald, Cooke, W. H. held with committee reports giv- bad men of the West.
Mullings, Harris, Hague, Lane, en. Prayer was by Mrs. Joe Only a lonely grave Burkhead, Harrell, Coleman, Slimmons, Clint Jones, Harden, Hart,

Fidelis Matron Class Report

The members of the Fidelis Matron Class of the First Baptist Church met in regular session Sunday with Mrs. Paul McFarland presiding.

A short business session was

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First Methodist Church met in izations in the South, Tarleton's broadcasts, and plays upon all Jean Eaton, Comanche; Norma regular session Sunday with Mrs. All-Girl Band, composed of 30 types of occasions at the college. Kuhn, De Leon; Ina Rickel, Star; Mac O'Neal presiding. The session versatile co-eds of that instituopened with song service followed tion, recently gave a short pro- to right are: with the Lord's prayer repeated in gram just preceding the Tarleton- First Row: Doris Sisson, Hearne; rie Godbey, Houston; Bette Al-Schreiner football game Saturday, Martha Dawkins, Dublin; Louise breckt, Hamilton.

to be held in the home of Mrs. the Fine Arts Department at John Leuders; Beverly Harrell, Hearne; Tarleton College. Starting with a Jo Elliott, De Leon; Elaine Gar- Dorothy Brown, Morgan; Mary Mrs. Davis read the lesson scrip- handful of girls, many of whom vey, Stephenville; Jo Dell Fields, Frances Carruth, De Leon; Jessie ture with the lesson taught by had never held a band instrument, Lamesa; Mary Frances Barron, Bluhm has developed this band to Pearsall. Present: Mmes. Leslie, Guy its present outstanding position. Second Row: Patty Thornton, Bagley, Lometa, Quina, O'Neal, Young, Dwyer, Ed- It now performs between halves at Leuders; Billie B. Steward, Eldo- Potter, Galveston

Michardson, H. Murphey, Moore, came one of the most powerful in rived upon the scene of one of Bourland, Alford, Payne, S. C. the West.
Swindell, J. H. Haynes, E. W. Gourley, W. O. Stiles, J. R. Gil-tween Capitan and Roswell, N. M. key, Barrett, B. F. Wilcox,

rs in Eastland.

Hall Walker, Ranger, was visitor here Monday morning. T. C. Wylie of Gorman was

Murrah Nolte of Breckenridge was here to transact business Charles and G. E. They followed One buck was dead, but the war-

this evening from Fort Worth, est operators in New Mexico. But watched the deer literally stagger where she spent the past week- the European war caused them to off into thick cover. Bucks fight

War Puts End To History of Famed New Mexico Ranch

CAPITAN, N. M .- The Europ- horses. in war has brought to an end the shooter was king and Billy the British fleet.

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WALTER CONNOLLY JAMES ELLISON



Shown in the picture from left

Brunson, Texas City;

Only a lonely grave, fenced by The lesson on Righteousness and World Peace was brought by Mrs. Blanca Mountains, is left to remind of the power the Pitchfork VV carried in the days of the Lin-Present: Mmes. J. Pearce, O. A. coln County war. The grave is Cook, P. McFarland, J. P. Boles, that of Lord Cree, a Scottish no-Lee Campbell, A. S .McCord, Jess bleman who came to Southeastern N. Taylor, Phillips, J. H. Hodges, James Drake, J. F. Trott, B. D. ago to operate a ranch that be-

the grave overlooks the rich rangeland where raged the Lincoln J. C. Hearn and LeRoy Harris County war from 1876 to 1879 Fort Worth were Sunday visit- and saw the exploits that brought a price on Billy the Kid's head. And it was the man buried there who worked with other law-abid- the Herbert Ranch in the Hill a ing stockmen to help bring order business visitor Monday in East- to the region and build it into a substantial community.

Lord Cree had two sons,

rific struggle having taken place. his ranching interests after his den worked with the other, the Mrs. Art Johnson will return death and became two of the larg- eight-pointer, got him loose and sell their holdings and break up a frequently, but it is not so often ranch that had been intact for 50 that their horns become locked. However, if that occurs and no

Charles Cree had been an Eng- outside help is available, both deer lish naval officer during the World War and had served at the tle. Battle of Jutland. At his father's request he left England, took out White-wing doves, considered ed States and came to New Mexi- doves, generally remain in Texas' become interested in breed- Rio Grande Valley. Large numing Hereford cattle and blooded there are found in several counties bers are found in several counties here are found in several counties Lake Abilene.

But when the war broke out in son is not known by Game Depart-50-year history of the Pitchfork Europe, a notice came to him from ment biologists, the birds have miles north on 67 Highway, \$22 Double-V, a brand famous on the the British Government that his come much farther north than us-

> Kid shot his way into the saga of Charles and his brother talked it over, decided they would both return to England for the duration of the emergency and began selling the Pitchfork Double V piece by piece. Last month the fial parcel of land, 5,000 acres,

> > 24 GAME WARDEN _____RADIO "HAM" SENDS AFAR

YAKIMA, Wash. - Stanley Beveau, an amateur short-wave dio operator, estimates he has ade more than 13,000 contacts with "hams" in foreign countries. He has confirmation cards or letters from more than 5,000 of them Recently he reached another operator at Stanleyville, deep in west central Africa.

At 107, It's the **Tooth That Hurts**





After trying two and a half After trying two and a half years to find a way to earn enough to get married, Lloyd Vernon Clark, skilled plasterer, gave up and took poison. As he lay near death in Chattanooga, Tenn., hospital, he was married to Margaret Ellington, 20, the girl he wanted to work and live for. They are shown at the for. They are shown at the marriage ceremony.

Loses A \$50 Prize

ABILENE, Tex .- An Abilene fisherman recently lost \$30 in prizes because he had not spent \$1.10 fo ra fishing license. Abiene merchants marked a dozen in scorn and invective. He pointed fish and released them in Lake Abilene. The largest one carried notification of a prize of \$50 for the person catching it providing he had a fishing license. Smaller fish with a blanket allegation charging were marked for prizes of less general incompetency. amount. Only one sportsman has caught any of the marked fish ac- decided until January, since there cording to latest reports. However is no estate to administer until the he did hook the \$50 fish, but was final probate proceedings have unable to collect because he did been completed. not have a fishing license. He remedied that situation with a \$1.10 purchase, and believe it or not, returned to the lake to catch another fish which had been marked. However, the second catch was worth only \$20 and the fisherman request he left England, took out White-wing doves, considered was "out" \$30. Other sportsmen naturalization papers in the Unit- much better sport than mourning of that section are still trying to catch the remainder of the marked members of the finny tribe

STUDENTS ANTI-WAR

NEW YORK .- New York University students voted more than 3 to 1 to abstain from war even county and a good many sportsmen of that section have gotten if France and England were on their limits of white-wings without the verge of defeat. The same ma having to make the usual trek to jority held that violation of Unitthe Valley. Infrequent reports of ed States maritime rights alone white-wings nesting as far North was no cause for war. Most of as Medina county have also been them held, however, that an attack received by the Game Department, on any nation in this hemisphere was ample provocation for war.

AUSTIN, Tex .- A Texas Game Abilene Fisherman Department warden recently arthose terrific battles nature's Because Of License children sometimes engage in just in time to rescue one deer, but the

Love Found Way, Son, Only 78, Not Maybe Too Late Competent to Have Money, Dad Claims

PORTLAND, Ore.-A 106-yearold man, blind and bedridden, filed papers in court charging that his 78-year-old son is "physically, emotionally and mentally incompetent because of his great age,' and consequently is unfit to administer an \$80,000 fortune.

Not only does ancient John Nelson Ridgley doubt his son's ability to handle large sums of money-he is utterly convinced that he can do it himself, and do it well Although he is blind and his age has resulted in physical weakness, his mind still is turning over at standard speed.

A bedside radio is his almost constant comfort. During the days immediately preeeding the war, Ridgley says he 'missed not one broadcast dealing with European developments. He took special interest in Neville Chamberlain's war declaration speech. He is something of a sports fan, too. He listens to almost all horse race broadcasts, and likes to recite the time of early-day trotters and compare them with present records. But when Joe Louis fights, all his other interests vanish. The night Louis fought Bob Pastor, Ridgley's niece, Catherine Gross, who serves as his housekeeper, arrived with dinner at about Round

"Catherine, will you get out of here?" he roared. "Louis may knock this boy out any minute!" The elder Ridgley's duel with his son began in September, but its roots go back nearly six months. At that time a daughter, Mrs. Lucy Clarkson, died intestate, and her \$80,000 fortune reverted to the next of kin-in this case, her The case dragged along in pro-

bate, and in September son William S. Ridgley-who had enjoyed financial aid from his sister and ow saw his income cut off-filed papers demanding his appointment as guardian for his father, and suggesting that no 106-year-old man was capable of managing that much money. John Nelson's reply was a study

out William's inexperience with money; his "great age"; his wife's 'greater age" (Mrs. Ridgley, ju-The case probably will not be



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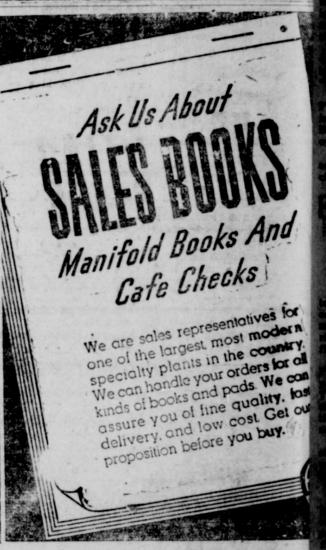
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