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Eastland Junior cheduled today at spective member: k, county agent his assistant clothing were sent to combat 48th traffic fatality of the yea been a 4-H club viously said the

field of service it now holds.

## Eastland Man Is Removed To Home

L. J. Lambert, Eastland city

## **Dutch Ready to Inundate Land**

Easy routes of invasion;

NETHERLANDS

## Red Cross Opens Drive For Aid in War Service

Norman H. Davis

By United Press

WICHITA FALLS, Nov. 13 .-

Federated Clubs

tion of Womens' Clubs.

Football Player

Killed While Hunting

LIBERTY, Tex., Nov. 13 .- Fu

17, co-captain of the Liberty High

School Head Killed

In Traffic Mishap

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Nov. 13 .- San

Maurine Hearn, College Station

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be in Eastland on Friday for con-ferneces with Ruth Ramey and

Margaret Blount, county and as

Al Capone Still

istant county home agents, re

Held In Custody

By WILLIS THORNTON

with, the American Red Cross i conducting its national drive in ar effort to boost its membership past the 7,500,000 mark.

Far better prepared for this war than it was in 1914, the Red Cross today has 3716 chapters. Through these 25 years of fire, flood and panie it has built up a membership of nearly 6,000,000, including 500,000 trained volunteer workers, 3365 professional workers, and a registry of 41,500

Appeals have already come from British and French Red Cross organizations for medical sup plies, a need so urgent that the British organization would "grateaged over the fully accept non-sterilized dressirst score in the k tried to conon man came special need," at present.

Red Cross assistance in the present war has been largely con ver for another fined to getting stranded Americans home, and to getting money cans to their relatives or friends One thousand delegates from Wouglemouth, This is usually done through the for the four-day, 42nd annual International Red Cross at Gene- convention of the Texas Federa-

angston, Wynn, Red Cross Stays Neutral In War

> The Red Cross makes no dis tinction between combatants dur- ing of the state board of directing a war, though it may favor the side which, being weaker, has the greatest need .It arranges meet- Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of Eastngs in neutral countries of the land, president of the federation. eaders of the Red Cross societies in various warring countries, to facilitate care of wounded, exchange of prisoners, and care of

> civil populations, Chairman Norman H. Davis of the ARC looks back on World War days for guidance in the work the organization must carry neral services for Gene Arnold. on in this new conflict.

> As soon as possible after the School football team who was kill outbreak of war in 1914, the ed in a hunting accident Sunday American group sent a shipload will be held tomorrow. Arnold at of 171 surgeons and nurses to aid tempted to remove a shotgun from In British, French, Russian, Ger- a car when the weapon discharged. man, Austro-Hungarian and Ser vian hospitals. Funds were sent the Belgian Red Cross for civiliar

There were but 200 American Red Cross chapters at that time, yet \$10,000,000 was collected here in the war's first year and 175 Hall, 39, Bremond school superin shipments of medical supplies and tendent, became Tarrant county

During the war its membership ncluded 20 per cent of the per District Agent To sons in this country. Its work after the United States entered in 1917 spurred the American Red Cross to attain the position in the

Ranger hospital recently, was removed to his home Sunday and is reported doing nicely.

While in the Ranger hospital he underwent a serious operation and several blood transfusions were necessary.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—The justice department said today that agent.

Al Capone still is in federal custoday, but refused to disclose his whereabouts or plans for his relactivement day and Christmas aclease, scheduled for Docember 19. tivities will be formulated.

Courthouse at which time those children's work in this area for the special training from Margaret State Department of Education, left Monday for work in the Wichita Falls area. This work will include visits at Wichita Falls, Graham, Henrietta and Jacksboro and other zities.

## Democratic Party Leaders Fear Split At The Convention

erted today that any effort -jarring contest, which might their pastorates n the November election.

choose their nominee. The others Farley, Secretary of State Hull, and Federal Security Administrator Paul McNutt.

Garner for President campaign managers have announced a drive to organize a majority of the states for their man in the next two months. Garners' name will go of Mr. Roosevelts' third term de

## **Funeral Services** Held at Vernon For Mrs. Parker's Father

Mrs. Don Parker, wife of the ounty auditor, has returned from Santa Anna.

Vernon where she attended funer
Huckabay oleman, Sr., 67. Mr. Coleman's death followed

wo years of intermittent illness. Wayland. His death occurred Thursday Putn.
morning, Nov. 9. The services Baptist church in Vernon with Scrai urial afterward in a Vernon

Seven children survive. They are Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Ona Drake of Seattle, Wash., H. L. Coleman, Ir., of Long Beach, Calif., I. W. Coleman of Houston, Mrs. John Gilchrist of Amarillo, Floyd Colean of Vernon and J. Marvin

Coleman of Vernon.

Mr. Parker also attended the

## **British Liner Sinks** In The Far East

SINGAPORE, Nov. 13.— The cuit theatre in two weeks. British liner Sirdnana, 7,745 tons. An investigation sought to con In State Meeting were missing.

000. It was not insured.

#### Pre-convention business today included a luncheon honoring state Aide Project Head and district presidents and a meet-

Announcement was issued Monousekeeping aid project.

rogram at Ranger recently. She stated that the project is Conference just concluded in For lesigned to aid needy families in Worth.

tagious disease. While providing conference board of lay activities help for needy families, women and of the Methodist budget conare also given training in domestic

Mrs. Townsend may be reached by calling telephone No. 167, East-

## County Group At Ft. Worth Parley

County Judge W. S. Adamson, N. C. Crawley of Gorman, Fred Siekman of Rising Star, Henry Davenport of Ranger and Arch Bint of Cisco, county commis ers, and County Engineer A. F. Taylor returned Friday from a meeting of the Texas County Visit In Eastland Judges and Commissioners asciation held at Fort Worth.

## Officers For 4-H Clubs To Convene President" movement.

A meeting of secretaries, presi derits and program chairmen of girls' 4-H clubs will be held Satourthouse at which time those district supervisor for crippled urday afternoon at 3 o'clock on the

## Pastors Assigned To All Churches In Cisco District

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. - ed to churches at the closing emocratic political leaders as- sion of the Central Methodist C ominate President Roosevelt for with most of the preachers in third term will precipitate a par- Cisco district being returned

Eastland, Rev. J. I. Patterson heads a list of five democrats returned to the First Church of from whom the democrats may Cisco, Rev. R. H. Beizer to the Twelfth Street church and Rev. G John N. Garner, James A. Alfred Brown to the First Methodist Church of Ranger.

Other pastors in the who were assigned to their dutie

District Superintendent-Roy / Langston.

Bluff Dale-O. D. McDon from Winchell. Breckenridge-C. R. Gray. Bunyan-H. R. Hall, from In

Burkett-J. D. Farmer Caddo-H. B. Clark. Carbon—L. Stanley Williams. Cross Plains—Floyd W. Thrash De Leon—F. L. Wilshire; D.

Desdemona-W. E. Anderson Dublin-J. W. Sharbutt. Gorman-J. D. Ramsey, from

Huckabay-D. O. Devers Olden-Wayland-Seva Kirkpat rick from Novice Pioneer-Otis Brown.

Putnam-Cottonwood-J. Morr Rising Star-J. W. Chisholm

Scranton—A. J. Helms. District Missionary Secretary-

## State Police Join Seach For Bandit Who Robbed Show

FORT WORTH, Nov. 13 .- Stat three well-dressed gunme who held up the Worth Theatre treasurer last night and escaped with more than \$3,000 in the third robbery of an Interstate Cir

ere today, killing 11 passengers, 000 theatre robbery at Austin two nostly children. Nine Asiatics weeks ago and a \$595 holdup at Denton a week ago.

Thousands gathered on the wat- A capacity audience was erfront to watch the vessel sink. aware of the real-life drama tak Nicola, an American magician ing place upstairs in the theatre' from Illinois, one of the survivors, business office. The bandits tied ost equipment he valued at \$100,- up five theatre employes and dis

#### Mrs. Townsend Made McGlamery Honored In Election As Lay Delegate To Parley

B. E. McGlamery of Eastland been appointed general superin-tendedt of the Eastland WPA was elected a delegate from the Central Texas Conference to the Mrs. Townsynd has been in South Central Methodist Jurisdic charge of the housekeeping aid tion meeting in May, 1940 at Ok

whose home is needed assistance McGlamery was attending the during the times of illness and meeting as Cisco district lay dele kness.

The aid is only extended in First Methodist Church of East mes in which there is non-con- land. He also is a member of the

The South Central Jurisdiction is a governing body of the Methodist churches in Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Chapman, for a number of years Kansas, Oklahoma) Texas and New coach of the Cisco Loboes, was Mexico. It will have meetings each | head coach at Lubbock High

homa City meeting.

## Jerry Sadler Says He's "Agin Garner"

GOES TO W. F.

By United Press AUSTIN, Nov. 13 .- Jerry Sadler, railroad commissioner, who predicted no organization will be needed to combat the "Garner for state charges of forgery and one "The people want Roosevelt," said Sadler.



PRICE 3c DAILY (5c ON SUNDAY)

It'll Soon Be Mr. and Mrs.

From Injuries

Weldon Chapman

Buried In Cisco

Monday Afternoon

By United Press CISCO, Nev. 13. — Welden

ingle of the Interscholast

Chapman died Saturday in Lub

In Seattle Sector

SEATTLE, Wash, Nov. 13.

ments, brick walls and plaster.

buildings were cracked

Residents rushed into the streets in night attire as build

ings shook and china broke. Older

Texas W M U Meets

In State Conference

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 13,55 The

preliminary to the opening of the

State Baptist General convention

delegates were in attendance.

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bock a few minutes after he had

Earthquake Felt

League race.

Cisco, where he spent his

#### Funeral Services R. R. Slaton Dies In Ranger Slated Today For Jack Tindall, 61

## Salvage Crews Are Seeking Body Of Accident Victim

By United Press HIDALGO, Tex., Nov eved drowned when a \$50 uspension bridge across the Grande fell into the river

Two cables of the bridge snaped, dropping the bridge, two au the river. Delgado was the driv

## Ranger-Cisco Game Again Postponed Until Friday At 2

The Ranger-Cisco football game, originally set for Saturday, and asked a nurse to telephone for the then postponed until Monday be score of the Lubbeck-Plainview ause of rain, was again postponed game. His team was leading 19 to Sunday afternoon because of the funeral of Coach Weldon Chapman, which was held in Cisco this afternoon at 2:30.

The game has now been set for

School at the time of his death. He McGlamery will be one of 10 had been suffering for some time lay delegates from the Central with a throat ailment, and for sev- 300-mile radius around Scattle at Texas Conference at the Okla- eral days had been critically ill midnight last night, cracking pavewith pneumonia.

## Dr. Smith Pleads Guilty to Charges

By United Press BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 13. who Dr. James Monroe Smith, former rner" Louisiana State University president, pleaded guilty today to three of obtaining money under false Texas Women's Missionary Union pretenses and was sentenced to and the Baptist Pastors' and Layfive to 15 years in the state peni- men's conference convened today

## Three Are Injured In Houston Fire

aused damage estimated at \$13,- portion tonight. Tuesday fair and be 000 this week end here.

## RUSH DEFENSE PLANS TODAY Europe's little nations redoul

LITTLE POWERS

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against any eventuality, but also

vas a guarantee to the belliger

nts that the Dutch would avoid aking sides. Speaking indirectly for Belgium ny greater than at the start of he present war. De Geer held hope that the Dutch-Belgium

ace appeal would succeed. He said that if it fails other na ons might make another effort. was pointed out the U. S. Minster called on Queen Wilhelmina

The clash between Finland and assia became more acute, and e Finnish minister to Moscow as called home.

The Finns drew blasts from Soiet publications, which speak only

against Nazi U-boats continued to gain and that only one British

## Omnibus Tax Bill Gets Supporters In Legislature

AUSTIN, Nov. 18 .- With 44 ccurity, Rep. Bailey Ragsdale of Crockett announced today that all members of the house will be asked to meet here next Saturday to resent the bill to the governor. Four members said they will vote for the bill, but do not care o sign it and two others said hey would oppose it.

The proposed bill will raise about \$21,000,000 sponsors estimated. It does not include a sales

## Pope Makes Plea For Christianity In An Address

By United Press VATICAN CITY, Nov. 18 .-

ope Pius today declared the imrance of Christian education in the "face of errors of materialism" and "hollow philosophy" such as plunged Europe into war. Renewing his criticism of totaltarian government that is "built ntirely upon human standards" he Pope said in a broadcast to america that "our chief hope af-

ian culture." The pope broadcast his message n connection with a celebration at Catholic University at Washington.

er God rests in schools of Chris-

#### Farmers Drawing Drought Relief Aid

By United Press

DALLAS, Nov. 13 .- Texas and Oklahoma farmers today started drawing heavily on a fund of \$1,-250,000 available to 17,000 farmers in the two states for drought

The Farm Security Administra tion said the fund would be suf-ficient only until Jan. 1.

## German Submarine Sunk By Airplane

In Houston Fire

HOUSTON, Nov. 13.—Three milling company employes were hurt in an explosion and two fires caused damage estimated at \$13.—portion tonight. Tuesday fair and bomb, the air ministry announced

Girl Gets Homesick

10 Blocks From Mom

She's away at college just ten

blocks from home, but that doesn't keep Leta Underwood.

Texas State College for Women nore, from getting home-

ick. She lives in the dormitory, writes her family once a week,

Thanksgiving because she made a bet with her brother that liv-

ng in Denton wouldn't keep her

from "going away to college.

**Duck Identification** 

By United Press

AUSTIN, Tex.—Because gam

aws protect entirely or limit the laily bag of various species of

lucks, Will J. Tucker, executive

ecretary of the Texas Game Com-

rission, has issued a duck identifi-

ation guide for the hunters who

lock to blinds along the coast of

The Wood duck, Tucker says

nakes a whistling sound, has fal-

ering flight and weaves its head

The Bufflehead can be distin-

guished in flight by conspicuous white patches on its swift-moving

The Canvasback is distinctly

white on the body and base of the

wings and its long bill gives it the

appearance of a long neck and

The Redhend generally flies low

over the water. It is similar to the

Canvasback in appearance without

he conspicuous white or long

The Ruddy duck has a distinct-

with a short tail. When floating i has an upturned, - fan-like tail. It

has a white patch on its head.

Mattress Making To

Be Shown On Friday

A mattress demonstration wil

be conducted Friday by Ruth Ramey, county home demonstra

tion agent, at Alameda for wome of that community.

he Gulf of Mexico each fall.

Guide Is Issued

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## Reforming the Complex Tax Structure

Gov. Culbert D. Olson of California, troubled by the wide variance in income tax rates among the states and by the small percentage of income taxes collected compared to the total tax levy, recently proposed a rearrangement in the tax picture. He suggested, among other things, that uniform rates be established by the federal government so that all income taxes might be collected centrally and proportionate shares returned to the states.

The governor's plan would certainly eliminate fears among states that industries are driven out because of high state income taxes. But to place such a proposal into effect might initiate an economic revolution in this country, the results of which might be too disastrous to imagine. The tax structure of the United States is much too involved today to admit any sudden sweeping reforms, however meritorious they may be.

Seventeen states today levy income taves, but no sales taxes. Six states have sales taxes without income taxes, and 17 depend on both for their revenues. Fight states have neither income nor sales taxes but rely entirely on other forms of taxation, such as property, gasoline, liquor and tobacco taxes.

Sales taxes vary from 1/4 of 1 per cent to 3 per cent and produce yields anywhere from half a million dollars, in Connecticut, to 86 millions, in California, Income tax rates vary from 1/2 of I per cent on both personal and corporate incomes, in Maryland, to a 1 to 10 per cent range on personal and a straight 6 per cent levy on corporate incomes, in Minnesota.

The federal graduated income tax rate is the same in every state of the union. In states which depend, not on sales taxes, but on income taxes for their chief source of revenue, it might be assumed that the proportions of state to federal revenue would remain reasonably constant. But

In Delaware, the state revenue approximates only 11/2 per cent of the federal collected. In Kansas the percentage i. 33 in Kentucky, 31 in Maryland, 27 in Oregon, 83, in South Carolina 60; in Tennessee 20, and in Wisconsin, 75, None of these states has a sales tax to supplement its income taxes. Obviously some of these states must depend more heavily on other forms of taxation.

It was only a generation ago that the income tax was inaugurated, but in the year ending in June, 1939, 27 per cent of the total revenue in the United States was collected through income taxes.

Like civilization itself, the tax structure of a nation cannot suddenly be turned over with a spade. Texas in cerwhere. Some uniform and centralized tax basis might be advisable as a means of eliminating unfair multiple taxation. But the process must be slow and natural, It cannot be adjusted suddenly by edict.

## BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON .- The fine oraover the neutrality bill probably helped the administration to get

First, the census.

The headquarters staff here in Washington, under whose direction the census will be taken, is under civil service and there is no patronage to be had. But the temporary staff, under which the field work will be done, is not under civil service. It will consist of approximately 130,000 people.

For the census, the nation has been divided into 103 areas which in the state of the state of

clear that a congressman

ing like \$12,000,000 parently decisive importance,

was available at Farm Security

At the beginning of this fiscal ASHINGTON.—The fine ora-fory let loose during debate or the neutrality bill probably sed the administration to get measure approved.

But it always helps to have a sa the big call for such grants

little straight, old-fashioned po-litical pressure, too, and when the year. It was decided that this measure got to the House of Rep-resentatives that pressure was not Two things proved especially had in January.

Next, it was recalled that the useful as sources of pressure: the 1940 census, and the 1939 drouth.

First, the census.

Next, it was recalled that the Budget Bureau had \$9,000,000 in Fix the properties of the preserve and which was being held in reserve and which was being held in the re

been divided into 103 areas which are further subdivided into a total of 560 districts. The district supervisors will choose the 130,000 enumerators; and during the last couple of weeks it has been made clear that a congression will be drouth area and it is used in the drouth area and it is who refused to go along with the administration on the neutrality matter was going to have a nard Lastly, the Federal Surplus

matter was going to have a sard time exercising any voice in that to make food grants for the most On top of that, there was the trouth. A short time ago a number of congressmen and senters formed an unofficial com-

to seek immediate action First, it was able to stave off the rising demand that Congress \$50,000,000 was mentioned as being the least that would meet the money for drouth relief; and, secation, and it was agreed that ond, it was able to swing several \$50,000,000 had to be forth- votes for the neutrality bill by pretty speedily.

then the administration agreeing to take care of suffering constituents promptly.

done a neat job of finding in moving to erase the 41-vote majority which last spring wrote an embargo into the Bloom bill, list of all, it was discovered those two maneuvers were of ap-

HELLO, SAILOR!

It Looks Like the Old Badger Game

Cotton's Little Sweeper



gaily introduces the newest of cotton products-a sweep d made of cotion seed hull bran. Perfected recently by eeping compounds now on the market. The thousand samples form each of the 850 counties of the Cotton Belt and are being usedemonstrating the new product to heads of schools, office building

## Speeding Action In Legislature Is Being Sought

ed of 30 days is supposed to swer how they voted. e for introduction of bills and

0 days for action. There is a proviso however that votes. four-fifths vote to act upon that particular matter. But the memers consider it broader. They set ide the session division general-

by a single four-fifth vote. House rules now are being seruwould reduce the number of com- men to the extent that not les mittees, prevent abuse of the than ten per cent of the total ight to speak on "personal priv- number of employees in each De tive officers, and make the rules those given preference in the Ac more certain about elapsed time. The State Highway Departmen

gathered from the fact that the | Senate Bill 190.

house rules and their explanation occupy 130 pages of an ordinar; sized book, The senate rules re quire 61 pages and joint rules oc cupy nine pages.

The new rules are expected als

to speed procedure by doing away AUSTIN, Tex.-The constitut with the frequent call for verifi nal amendment that created the cation of votes. When "verifica session specified that 'il tion" is called for the entire 150 ould be divided into periods. One members must be polled and an

"verification" were Calls for onsideration of emergency mat- frequent because dials on the rs submitted by the governor, desks of the speaker and house The next 30 days is set aside for clerk showed only the approximate committee hearings, and the last vote. Frequently the indication was found to vary two or this

ther house may change the order | A new machine will have on the by four-fifths vote. The public speaker's desk a miniature of the generally thought that provise large voting board that is placed meant that when a particular mat- above the rostrum. It will show ter of importance came up the leg- him exactly how many vote "aye

### Ex-Service Men Get Preference On Jobs

AUSTIN, Tex.-The 46th Regnized by a special committee ular Session of the Texas Legisla ith a view to speeding procedure, ture passed Senate Bill 190, which sub-committee for drafting give preference to the ex-service ege," reduce the number of elec- partment shall be selected from

after which a measure or proposal has made a complete check of its How complicated the rules of cent are ex-service men, or a little rocedure have become can be more than the number set out in

## Office In Arizona By United Press

PHOENIX, Ariz .- A growing this state. nflux of criminals apparently re-open its Arizona office. closed

Although FBI agents admitted the re-opening was caused by an "increased volume of business." they maintained the utmost secrecy on the nature of the business Two theories stand out, however, both of which local authorities believe may have caused the FBI to re-establish headquarters

The first attributes the reopening of the office to increased investigation by the federal gov-Pacific Coast. It is held significant that the announcement of resum-

G-Men Re-Open an subversive activities.

The second theory, and that Case Goe nost generally accepted, is that the growing numbers of fugitives apprehended in Arizona led the FBI to station permanent men in

Arizona long has been regarded Moody seeking safety in Arizona's "wide as an ideal place for fugitives "to C. White laopen spaces" has prompted the hide out. Vast stretches of virtoday with a Federal Bureau of Investigation to tually uncharted and unexplored summoned. Both desert regions are havens for the nent farmers two years ago in an economy fugitive desperado, and Mexico stretches invitingly to the south. In the last two months, at least three men have been arrested here in connection with major crimes in

## Masters Degree To Be Given At Ranger

Announcement was made here today that a Masters degree would be conferred by the Ranger Masonic Lodge Tuesday evening, with ernment of Nazi activities in the the meeting starting promptly at

Masons from over this part ing operations here came shortly the country have been invited after Attorney General Frank attend.

Murphy disclosed that federal

PLAINVIEW

## City Police

HOUSTON. trying to

Mayor Osc caused unea cause in traff aminations on of city laws.

If they fail tions, the ma ime learn the there will be

# There's No Great No Great San about Cigarette Tobac



## THERE ARE FOUR TYPES of tobaccos found in the more popular cigarettes, namely ... Bright, Maryland, Burley and Turkish.

ALL THESE TOBACCOS except Turkish (which is bought direct from the planters in Turkey and Greece) and Maryland (which is bought through sealed bids under government supervision) are bought at public auction, just like any other auction where you might have bought in a table or a chair.

AT THE AUCTION SALE the tobacco is piled in baskets weighing from about 100 to 500 pounds and each purchaser buys all of his tobaccos by competitive bidding for the particular piles he wants.

THE CHESTERFIELD BUYERS buy the best of these mild ripe tobaccos for the Chesterfield blend. And it is Chesterfield's Combination . . . the right amounts of Burley and Bright ... just enough Maryland ... and just enough Turkish-that makes the big difference between Chesterfield and other cigarettes.

IT IS BECAUSE of this combination that Chesterfields are COOLER, have a BETTER TASTE and are DEFINITELY MILDER. They are made of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. You can't buy a better cigarette.



Capyright 1939, LIGGRYY & MYERS TORSOON CO.

OUT OUR WAY"

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LAL STORY JOAN OF ARKANSAS

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le wing to the right. on a cut-back over Dan and Hank Butler

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n Webber, reeling on his chest on the Pitt 45.
ging the gaps until he "Now or never," Johnny White the wind felt pain, but just a dull, panted. "It's yours, Keith . . .

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throbbing ache all over his body. yours on old 62. . . . How 'bout

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

throbbing ache all over his body. First and goal to go on the eight. Eight short yards packed with dull misery and punishment.

Hal Forrest wasn't human. He hurtled over tackle, stepping on his own interference, driving his 200 pounds with the speed and force of a projectile.

yours on old 62. . . How 'bout it, gang'?"

Two minutes to go. It was Keith Rhodes on a reverse. Joe Donchek and Dan Webber led the way. Joe hit the end with his last explosive gesture. The end tottered . . . went off balance and out of the play as Keith and Dan swept by wide.

APTER XXIX
In Dan's hand was inthey lined up for the
ossible task of halting
agernaut on the twoDan clamped his teeth
and hoped the hand
numb soon.
stuff now. Just plain,
rute football. Hal Fort and smashed between
tackle. For a split secle appeared there, but
up fast and messed the
ogain.
Good for a yard.
one. The Tech guards
their hands and knees,
gano raged up and down
line, slapping, pleading,
see out of the huddle.
The stands screamed a mighty
crescendo. "Block it! Block
that kick... block that kick!"
As if they had to be told! Barney Hughes poised himself for a
quick dash. Tony Mangano looked
the line.

Then he noticed she was with

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Dan saw him coming, smashed as light to pening between center and guard.
Dan saw him coming, smashed to the line.

Stopped again .. but how much longer could they stand it? Third and four. McCarroll this time.
.. almost as bad .. hitting in the like an express train ... but Joe Donchek, sobbing, submarined blindly, nalled him in a long roll block. He

or a spot he could knife through ing room.
Then he noticed she was with McCarroll was kicking. The ball someone . . . a tall, well-dressed

y got it away, but the hort, McCarroll taking they could get the ball in decent might have had he not held up her almost got offensive territory. Ten minutes his bandaged hand in self-defense. He was almost dressed when he found the letter on his desk. It

And then Dan Webber hurtling About his job, perhaps. He fore in to stop what looked like a it open eagerly, scanned it rapidly.

When he had finished he crum-

## speech and offering courses in U of T Students Get Jobs For Session

ment were given jobs in the 1938-To analyze causes for defection, 39 session, Dean Arno Nowotny, oth the heredity and environment director of the student employ of student "patients" enter the ment bureau, reported today,

inventory ranges from family his- NYA fund which employed 1,17 tory, health and education to the students, the bureau found addi-student's intelligence test scores-tional part-time jobs for 1,544 Although every case is differ- who earned \$39,206.63.

ent, according, to Lyon, causes; The bureau also extended its themselves fall into four general service beyond graduation, finding fields: anatomical or structural full-time jobs for 16 graduate stufaults; physiological or functional; dents at average yearly salaries of sychological or emotional; or ini- | \$1,291.25, Nowotny's report show-

# (To Be Concluded)

speech professor, cited an indirect aid to school children throughout the state in the training in speech correction offered future students who asked for employ-

lentist's treatment and contain The clinic was established this he small percentage of "incur-year after speech tests given bles." Imitative or habit-forming 1,600 University students spotted lefects are fairly easily cured, defects in 10 per cent. Working while those brought on by psycho- with Professor Lyon as clinician is ogical or emotional reasons yield Jesa Villereal, instructor in public only to persistent treatment, Lyon speaking.

#### WE GOT TO DO SUMP'N BECUZ THAT NOPE -- THAT NOT ME! I'LL IT'S GOT TOO CRACKY A SOUND--I'M AFRAID OL' LINOLEUM AIN'T GONNA WORK! TAKE MINE SIBLE HUMAN BEIN! TH' FARMER WILL COME RIGHT NOTHIN' BUT to school an' SHE'LL GIT A CARDBOARD MINUTE SHE PICK US OUT --SPICIOUS HIPPOPOTAMUS SEES THEM TH' FIRST COULD HAVE SHE'LL STRIP BEFORE -- TRY LEGS LIKE YOUR STOCKIN'S DOWN AN' GIVE IT TO YOU ON TH' BARE THEM! A GOOD LICK. SHANKS!

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

ed this apparent immunity in ani-

mals, they said, were conducted in art at the Zoological Garden in Philadelphia. Saliva samples were

ested from fifty dogs, eight cats,

wenty-eight pigs, two horses, one bbit, one guinea pig, one rat

wo elephants, two lion cubs, one baboon and two young chimpan-

nan's and for the complete nce of motile mirco-organism

extremely dirty mouth from which

many teeth were missing gave

Threat To Fishing

In Texas Revealed

By College Survey

AUSTIN, Tex .- A threat

levealing that the number

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BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON



ANSWER: European weather travels from west to east; thus the allies get weather warnings first and can plan military opera-

## Animal's Mouths Are Cleaner Than **Humans Report Says**

CHICAGO.-The mouths of an mals under normal conditions are cleaner than the mouth of man three scientists of the University of Pennsylvania report in the No vembber issue of the Journal of the American Dental Association, in a discussion of experiment tion (trench mouth).

M. D., declare that "the saliva of all areas. normal animals contains sodium occurrence of the disease.

Carbonate, which inhibits the mo- WOMAN BUS DRIVER SETS For "budgetary as well as hutile oral flora of man, but has little effect on the non-motile bac-

they continued, "and may disap- Whitehead has driven the school sodium carbonate are valuable in mouth.) A laboratory animal suitthe treatment of Vincents' infec- able for experiments on Vincent's TRY Our Want-Ads! infection must be one whose sa-

Soviet Envoy Speechless

By Hamlin



A big smile was just about a news reporters got out of So Ambassador A. Oumansky wh return to the United States. He

## Feeding Chickens Subject Of Meeting Of Kokomo Club

Your chickens need the right kind of food as same as your own bodies," said Miss Margaret Blount,, assistant county home demonstration agent, at a moeting with the 4-H club girls of Kokemo

and water. In order to get all of these, the birds should be given cannot lay the best or give the best results unless they receive the

proper care.

For special numbers at the club meeting, the group sang "Home Barrel Polka," led by the sons eader, Ima Timmons

ere: Phyllis Donaldson, Ima Tim ons, Earnestine Jumper, Wands conaldson, Louise Enves, Billy Jos Crawley, Lurline Jordan, Pereline Holliday, Barbara Eaves, sponsor Mrs. L. R. Higginbotham, and

#### exas fishnig was seen here last reek by J. K. Silvey and B. B. larris at a meeting of conserva-ion experts on The University of Smallpox Costs People Of Texas Texas campus. Mr. Silvey and Mr. Harris. Large Sum Yearly North Texas State Teachers Colge staff members, presented

cir paper on fish for Texas lakes AUSTIN, Tex.-Since 1930

fish in public Texas waters had years, they recommended that the 10,764 were reportedly; unde The trio, S. Leonard Rosenthal, State Fish and Oyster Commis-edly additional cases occurred that D. S.; Wallace M. McNabb, Ph. sion be empowered to lengthen the did not receive medical care and and Raymond C. Snyder, V. closed season and limit fishing in were not reported. Failure to vaccinate is the chief reason for the

manitarian" reasons, the State Health Department urges parents GREENWOOD, Miss.-During to have their children vaccinated the past five years, Mrs. C. K. now, early in the school term.

pear from individual animals, Lus 55,000 rolles without even a long period of sickness and isola which then become disposed to scratched fender or a single tar- tion, the inconvenience, the dan ger of complications or permanen scars resulting from the disease as compared with the little inconven nce of vaccination, one can read see that prevention of small x is a good investment in good

> ble and spreads rapidly from the infected person to others who are susceptible. On the other hand, persons with evidence of success performed in recent years, need have no fear of either the mild or virulent form of the disease. Because of the infectiousne

> and rapidity of spread, smallpox can reach the epidemic stage and endanger whole schools and part of communities. Prevention of money-se ing and sometimes live saving for the individual the fam ily and the community simultans ously benefit.

## Women Once Had Much Smaller Waists

LAS CRUCES, N. M .- Grandnother had a smaller waist than her present day counterpart, women who staged the Dona Ana county farm women's fair believe. Part of the fair program included a revue of pioneer wedding gowns but girls with 18-inch aists were few and far between Fair officials had trouble finding enough models.

"Girls these days, even with the aid of the new-fashioned hour glass corsets, just can't squeeze themselves into the gowns their grandmothers wore," remarked Mrs. F. I. McCamey, president of women's group in charge of

## Panhandle Officers Studying Jiu Jitsu

AMARILLO, Nov. 13.—Panhandle seace officers are going to lear

Starting today, for 10 days a police training school will be held

here with G-men in charge.
Officers of this area have bee nvited to attend. The school and subjects have been approved by tion and three government agen will be teachers.

Among the subjects on which the officers will be enlighten

"Crime scene search," rights in arrests, searches at seizures, discipline, morale as police courtesy, testifying court, technique and mechanic arrest, introduction to the techi cal laboratory and methods of sci entific crime detection.

## Police Catch Men And Animals, Too

KILGORE, Tex .- The Kilgore olice department also catche

But last week it: 1. Disposed of three cats after call came in to remove them Exterminated a rat which ad taken charge of a resident's itchen and was frightening the

an of the house S. Worked on the case of two ing bird dogs.



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. . . . . . . . . By Fred Harman

ording to Ellwood Griscom, de-

Clinic supervisor C. E. Lyon,

ative or habit-forming defects.

sually call for a physician's or

Cases from the first two causes

artment chairman.









## Mrs. J. W. Ducker Society Editor

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Eastland Club To Present Miss Oppenheimer in Review The Las Lealas club of Eastlar

is presenting Miss Evelyn Opper heimer, literary critic and con mentator, in a review of Sigmun Byrd's "The Redlander." The re view will be held in the high school auditorium Tuesday eve ning, Nov. 14, at 7:30 o'clock. Ranger club women and other interested in this review are invi-

ed to attend. Tickets may be pu chased at the door.

Ranger H-D Club To Meet

Tuesday Afternoon The Ranger Home Dem tien Club will meet Tuesday after noon at 2 o'clock in the home Mrs. Ralph Hise in the Cros All members are urged to atten

no the Home Improvement repo

0-LODGE NOTICES

CALLED MEETING Ra ning at 7:30. Work in the Master degree. All Masons invited. R. H. West, W. M. D. L. Jameson, Sec

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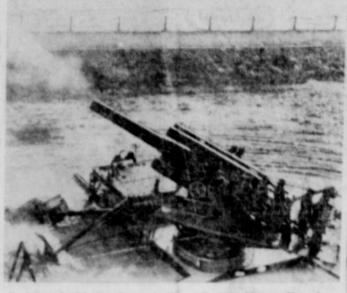
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## ART LESSONS

Still-life, Landscape painting, water color and drawing will be offered by Mrs. Charles Bell (Cooper and Apple Sts.) who was in charge of the art department at H.P.C. four years. Student of the Art Institute of Chicago and several nationally known artists.

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Target of U. S. Army guns during Fortress Monroe, Va., demonstration was this realistic plywood "enemy cruiser," shown being towed out to sea

The Morning After Taking

Carter's Little Liver Pills

cadia building in the portion for

merly occupied by the Golde

Society

Mr. and Mrs. Don Champion of

yler visited this week-end, in the

denry and Mrs. Frank Champion.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Van Bibber

had as their guests for the week-end, Mrs. W. H. Hughes and Miss Ruby Gould of Breckenridge.

Charles A. Conley, who has been patient in a Dallas hospital, re-

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Allison, who

we been visiting in the home of

urned to their home in Muncie,

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Matthews and daughters, Jane and Ann, pent the week-end in Dallas as

the guests of Mrs. Matthew's sister, Mrs. J. E. Morgan.

Mrs. R. E. Harrell and daugh

ers, Misses Lorene and Inez, have

returned from a visit with rela-

Mrs. S. P. Boon spent the week-

who is a patient in a Dallas hos-

enton over the week-end.

ves in Grand Saline.

rned home Saturday.

Personal

Sutton Safety Club

To Meet Thursday

Conference in Fort Worth

Mrs. Fred Warren, Mr. and Rev. and Mrs. G. Alfred Bro ent the week at the confer then the appointments of

Miss Eva Hamill has announ ed Tuesday, Nov. 14 as the openg day for her millinery and ac-

opening and see the attractive meet. Thursday afternoon at es of Fox millinery, Vanette o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. R ery, bags and costume jewelry. McLaughlin. Miss Hamill stated this morning hat her merchandise has been carefully chosen and priced within

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## **Two Committees** on Red Cross Bring In \$57.35 Total

With only two committees able work Monday morning, a total \$57.35 was reported at noon day in the annual Red Cross rol all, which was postponed unti

Mmes. P. M. Kuykendall and E. L Green composed one committee which reported \$19 collected, W . B. Gray and Calvin Brown ollected a total of \$34.35. These wo reports, with \$4 contribute t the office of the drive, which is cated in the Chamber of Com erce office, brought the total fo day to \$57.35.

e quota of \$500 will begin Tues ay morning, after many reported

## Ben Franklin Was Real 'New Dealer' Biographer Says

PHILADELPHIA. - If Benjain Franklin were alive today he robably would be a New Dealer ays Dr. Carl van Doren, whose lography of the colonial statesuan-author won the Pulitzer

"Franklin's was the most emient mind, I think, that ever exted in America," Van Doren amented in an interview. "He would have been a New

bealer because he fundamentally was a man of the people. He never adical member of the Constitu- monia ional Convention.

"Of course he would have been printer. His will read: I, Ben-amin Franklin, printer.' I have o doubt that if he were alive to-tion ay he would be printing books nd papers just as he did two cen- nia will have the best chance for uries ago. He might have ended recovery by knowing the symp nited States of today, but I themselves under treatmen hink he would have been head of printers' union as well."

an Einstein whom people could supreme name or blood tinged Einstein whom people could sputum, nausea and vomiting, los erstand," according to Van of appetite.

in Europe by far. His was really inflammation in the lungs, natur

America, and America only,'

#### "Dead" Father and Son Are Reunited After 23 Years WACO, Tex.-Heres' a true

er after" authors to shame. A university student, raised by his deceptive grandfather as an orphan, has at last found his true father—a man who picked him up Texas and it is necessary for all as he was hitch-hiking to school. The story, as told to Dr. Sandor B. Kevacs, Baylyer University sociology professor and radio couneler, begins with a wedding in nia death toll.

brides' father. Shortly afterward the groom was ealled overseas for service in the World War. A son was born six onths later. A year later the

way accident.

1916 against the wishes of the

the child that his father had been county. heir son, A. H. Allison, have re- killed in battle. Thus, for a score of years the grandfather raised an "orphan boy" and started him to

> to visit the maiden home of his Standard Life Insurance company wife because of the father-in-law's and the other Cisco Mortgage objections to him. Thus he had liv- Loan company vs. W. T. Thackered the life of a man devoted to a son et al. Both were dismissed at

The father, now a traveling man, picked up the college lad on the highway and became intensely interested in him when he learned the lad had his own given name and his wife's maiden name. As the weeks passed, the traveling as State Teachers College will end visiting her son, Billie Bob man paid frequent visits to his have one of its best tennis teams

college dorminotry. Eventually, sure of himself, the Miss Ruth Ritchie visited in "deceased" father explained his Lone Star conference tennis chamidnetity to his "deceased" son. The pionship only once, in 1933, but lad began investigating all possi- Dr. Butler has hopes this year of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bott and ble sources, and he too became successfully challenging North Mr. Bott's father and Goldie Sneed | confident of the relationship.

of Plainview, Texas, were Sunday!

He came to Dr. Kovacs with the guests in the Chas. P. Craft home. Problem of whether he should formure. But will be remembered by sake his grandfather now and friends as the former Junior Murle "adopt" his real father. The so-speed and a 1937 graduate of Ranger high school,

Texas Teacher's tennis supremacy in the conference. East Texas has three tennis lettermen, four members of its unbeaten "B" team of last year, and two promising transfer stuckanger high school,



#### Four Willies Are Pneumonia Has Found By Deputy Chance Of Being Key to Death Rate

AUSTIN, Tex.-Potential vicpatented any of his inventions- W. Cox, State Health Officer, it fice and lined them up. ne believed they should be made is estimated that each year 25,000 vallable to all. He was the most Texans suffer an attack of pneu-

> ple should guard against the com mon cold, neglect of which ofter

Persons who develop pneum as the biggest printer in the toms of the disease and placing promptly after onset of illness Franklin would have liked the clude a severe chill and fever dern world and probably would stabbing pain in the chest, cough

Sudden onset of symptoms a Finally, Franklin would prob-described should cause the patient ably have become a diplomat, and members of the family to susting the author concluded. "He was the best ambassador we ever had the best ambassador we really the best ambassador we are really the best ambassador we are really to the large status." ally gives rise to the question as "He would have been one am- to the cause of sickness. Examina cassador who really knew what tion of the sputum in a hospital of country he represented. He would public health laboratory which have known he was representing serves as a pneumonia typing center, frequently shows the presee and type of pneumonia germ, and makes clear the exact nature of the illness.

Science has found effective eans of combatting pneumonia brough the use of proper serun and medicine. To be most effec tive, these treatments must be givle story to put "lived happily en early and after the exact cause of the inflammation has been de

termined. During 1938, pneumonia deaths numbering 4,129 were recorded in people to arm themselves with knowledge and to cooperate in measures to decrease the pneumo

## County Agent, Wife On Vacation Trip

County Agent and Mrs. Elmo V childs' mother was killed in a rail-way accident. The grandfather wrote the sol- deer hunt in Llano county. In past dier father that his wife and son years Agent and Mrs. Cook have had been killed. In turn he told annually held deer hunts in that

#### CASES DISMISSED Two cases were dismissed Mon

day in 88th district court. On The lad's father had not dared was Odell Bailey vs. Jefferson plaintiffs' cost.

## College Tennis Team Due To Be Good

COMMERCE, Tex.-East Tex

hitch-hiking friend living in a in years this season, Dr. D. C. college dorminotry. Butler, tennis coach, believes.

The East Texans have won the Texas Teachcers' tennis suprem-

By United Press DALLAS, Tex.-Deputy Con-

The deputy asked a building sutims of pneumonia, and families perintendent if Willie Williams Southern Oklahoma. reduction of the death rate from replied he had four Willie Wilthis disease, according to Dr. Geo.

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#### Baptist Men Will Meet This Evening

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The pastor of the Baptist church of Eastland will be the principal speaker. Refreshments will be

## Townsendites Will Conduct A Meeting

H. C. Hatheoat of Eastland wi be the principal speaker at the Ranger Townsend Club, to be held this evening at the Calvary Baptis All members of the club have

been urged to be present an visitors will be welcomed. Merchants Benefit From A Conscience

Payment By Man

AMARILLO, Tex.-Tom Holman and Burton Elliott, Amarille merchants, benefited \$20 from a ymous Wichita Falls man whose attorney sent cashier's checks "t make retribution to you for mer chandise taken from your estab

iishment without being paid for. Neither knew what merchandis the man had taken, or when. Ell table Fred Williams was seeking ott reecived \$5 and Holman \$15 one Willie Williams to serve with A check-up at Wichita Falls re a court paper. He found four Wil- | venled that the man's attorney had paid out \$150 for similar cause to merchants in North Texas and

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