

oct. 18.—Gov. O'Dan-ranted the request of Rivers of Georgia for to Georgia of Richard Richard be secured for Eastland dis-tribution and other aids received

Extradition ed, would sponsor a year-round house at least two independent buyers are purchasing peanuts in affiliation with the Oil Belt Ranger, it was stated today.

Off From World

By A Censorship

ers, spoke on "If Christians Came Alive." B. E. McGlamery of Eastland,

> one of the speakers. The Harmony Girls of Eastland were heard in songs.

lay leader of the district, also was

Reports indicated that the disted treaty trict will close a successful con ference year this month.

mand reported new military gains against Allied troops on the Rhineland, Turkey and Finland appeared to have delivered successive diplomatic blows to the expanding zone of Soviet influ- of Chile

Island with five cruisers for coast British submarine E-3 torpeence. Developments included: doed in North Sea by U-boat. 1-Turkey failed to conclude a

lers, Belgium.

Admiral Von Spee left Easter

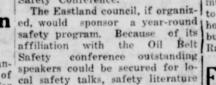
British Grand Fleet withdre with Russia,

Those who have sold peanuts up to this week had been issued receipts. They will now be given the necessary papers to receive their cash from banks.

made a slashing attack on the The increase of peanut acreage British government's conduct of in Eastland County is one of the the war, in the house of commons outstanding crop developments in

Safety conference outstanding

safety program. Because of its



said: from correspondence Ranger. to be a misiaken idea overnor, in extradition ould decide the prisoninnceence. The courts Game Wardens Are ernor to decide is to prisoner should be restate asking for his

By United Frees no doubt in my mind FORT WORTH, Oct. 18 .---Gallogly forced two guards to aban. Clyde Eastus, U. S. district attorin which they were ney, warned state game wardens him to the prison today to "stop using the U. S. then used the car in court as a threat to force pleas of escape. Richard Gal- guilty from hunters."

"Time and again the report ed to these facts himfor Gallegiy said the stopped a party of two to four U. S. Places Moral will be a haebeas cor-hunters, where one was found vio-ation for Gallogly's re-lating game laws, and forced all llas, where he has been of them to pay fines on a threat following his surrend- to take them into federal court if they didn't plead guilty," Eastus

Committee ots Changes In rality Measure

By United Press

NGTON, Oct. 18. democratic members of Foreign Relations Com- nounced today that a German cepted in principle to- submarine had sunk the British rmula for modifying steamer, City of Mandalay, 7,028 strictions on American tons, in the Atlantic Ocean. ander the neutrality pro-

the plan American ves- American Freighter Independence carry on trade with Hall has picked up 300 survivors certain areas in of the City of Mandalay, the mariin and South Atlantic, but time commission announced today. include arms, ammuniplements of war.

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f Oil Resources

By United Press INGTON, Oct. 18.-Col. mpson, chairman of the

British Steamer Is

Parents, Teachers

Sunk By A U-Boat

By United Press

extradition of the to promote safety. Invited to the meeting tonight who escaped while are representatives of civic or ife sentences for mur- ganizations, officials and others. Taylor will be present from

By United Press HELSINGFORS, Finland, Oct. 18 .- Telegraph and radio com munication with Estonia was suddenly cut off today and a severe Warned By Eastus military censorship imposed on that Baltic state in connection with occupation of military bases

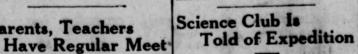
by Soviet troops. About 21,000 Russian troops were benig sent into Estonia. Travelers from Tallin said that conditions there were highly uncertain and that the government had taken "precautions" against any incidents.

Support Behind **Baltic Neutrality**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18-Presi-WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—Presi-dent Roosevelt today placed the moral support of the United States behind the efforts of Nor-states behind the efforts of Nor-today Placed The hips were caught in the storm. The British steamer Baierbeg lost way, Sweden, Denmark and Fin-land to maintain Baltic neutrality. As the northern nations opened

LONDON, Oct. 18 .- It was antheir conference in Stockhoim, the president, acting in concert with 20 other American republics, sent a message to King Gustav of Sweden. The message presented the moral support of the United

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- The States. It was understood that Argentina took the initiative in urging the action by western hemisphere nations.



Billy Joe More and Nonnie day. Mrs. Till Wheat, president of the Morton Valley Parent-Teach-er association, was in charge of a meeting of the organization held the Morton Valley Science Club

U.S. Ship Batters A Heavy Storm in North Atlantic

By United Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- The United States liner, President Harding, battered by high winds and heavy seas of an Atlantic storm, radioed today that 73 passengers and members of her crew had been injured, 23 of them seri-ously, and that one sailor was miss-

ng. The radioed report was dispatched after the master of the liner ed after the master of the head take nothing and the defendant had reversed a decision to head take nothing and the defendant for Halifax instead of New York. for Halifax instead of New York. list recover cost in the suit for damurgently for medical aid, the vessel reported that mountainous seas had smashed away part of her deck railing and carried away a

her rudder and a coast guard cutter was enroute to help her.

> **Two Appointed To** School Committee

County Supt. T. C. Williams and caps was one if not the major W. T. Walton, superintendent of points in the trial. schools at Ranger, have accepted appointments by Gov. Lee O'Danjel to a committee named to formulate plans for the improvement of

the public school system. The two men were among 162

Cotton Increase

from Scapa Flow reportedly turning down Soviet demands for a zone of Russian in-New Officers For fluence in the Balkans, strict neutrality of the Dardanelles and freedom for Germany and Russia to act in Central Europe. 2-The kings of Norway, Denmark and Sweden met with the

Group Are Elected president of Finland at Stockholm to consider protection of their security, neutrality and trade, with Finland hoping for support in opposing Soviet demands.

Glycerin Firm Is Winner In Suit

George L. Davenport, judge of 61st district court, Tuesday ren-Mrs. McMahan; secretary, Mrs. dered judgment that the plaintiff Eubank; treasurer, Mrs. W. C. take nothing and the defendant Wheat; reporter, Mrs. N. A. against the American Glycerin sower. company and others.

The judgment was in keeping with a jury's answers to special Boggs sought damages from the

firm, claiming that the company was liable for the leaving of dynamite caps on a lease near his home near Cisco. He claimed one of his children, Mona Jean, pick-

ed up some of the caps, carried them home and a son, Billy Houston, was injured by an explosion while playing with them.

County Women On Program at Abilene Ranger Golfers To

Culling hens will be the subject

owed Prime Minister Chamber-Morton Valley HD lain's weekly report.

Attlee said the opposition was ot satisfied with the economic side of the war and the economic organization for war. He asked an

By United Press

Clement Atlee, opposition leader,

LONDON, Oct. 18 .- Laborite

explanation of why German air Corporation w raids on the Firth of Forth had chase peanuts. The Morton Valley Home Demonstration club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. O. N. Ramsower. been discovered only when the enemy actually was over the

Mrs. Ted May, chairman, called Forth. the meeting to order. The recep-Chamberlain said that Adolf tion period was led by Mrs. Eu- Hitler has failed to reply to Albank. Each committee chairman lied peace conditions and Great made a yearly report. Britain thus prepared for bigger New officers were elected. Mrs

Nazi aerial attacks. May was re-elected president. "We have the satisfaction of

knowing that we have made a Smith; parliamentarian, Mrs. Gor- raids on British naval bases. don; council delegate, Mrs. Ram "But there are many surprises

It was decided to give a complimentary party for the husbands and friends of club members. small scale and it would be un-There were three visitors present, wise to assume that we shall al-Mrs. Jake Smith, Clark, Ed Mc- ways be as successful.'

Cullough. Members present: Mmes. Cecile Eubank, O. J. Tarver, D. W. Funk, H. Tankersley, W. C. Wheat, T. L. Cullough. Wheat, N. A. Smith, Paul Hodge, W. A. McMahon, W. B. Peeples, for their successes.

Responsibility of who left the ps was one if not the major pints in the trial. Joe Butler, Ted May, N. E. Jensen, Josie K. Nix, Tobe Hamilton, Thad Henderson, Clint Jones, O. N. Ramsower and Mrs. W. F. Crouch, Reporter

Funeral services for Mrs. Lcu-Play Breckenridge Ranger, will be conducted from

the Church of Christ of Ranger All members of the Ranger W. W. Layton, miinster of the

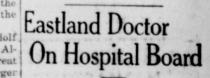
At Pythian Session Tirst rank was received Tues-Tirst rank

impson, chairman of the te oil compact, told Pres-osevelt today a 17,500. barrel oil reserve in nate of the organization near osevelt today a 17,500. barrel oil reserve in nate of the organization near observelt today a 17,500. barrel oil reserve in charge of the jeast of the organization near of the united states. petroleum is about 3,-roduce 15,000,000 harrels and Texas alone wext meeting will be Tuesday, October 21, at 2:30 p. m. Inter Dialed companies and the place of the program were barrels and the place of the place of the program were barrels and Texas alone the place of t

Central Texas. In 1935 only 11,027 acres were planted, but by Attlee's attack, the first real 1937 the total had gained to 26,eriticism in commons of the gov-ernment since the war began, fol-now under cultivation. now under cultivation.

Eastland county warehouses of the association are located at Eastland, Rising Star, Gorman,

Ranger and Cisco. The association borrowed money from the Commodity Credit Corporation with which to pur-



Dr. J. H. Caton of Eastland has been recently appointed to memgood beginning, the prime minis- bership to the City-County hoster said in reporting "disappoint- pital board, according to an anment of Germany" in its aerial nouncement Wednesday.

The board, which supervises the operation of the City-County hosin war and they cannot all be pital at Ranger in cooperation with pleasant. The attacks so far on commissioners' court, has recently undergone several changes.

Mrs. C. C. Robey, a member of the board and who lived at Eastland, resigned and moved to Aus-Springer, also of Eastland, was

Springer and Dr. F. T. Isbell, also of Eastland, are county appointees on the board serving with Dr. Caton. Dr. W. L. Jack-son and E. E. Crawford, both of Be Buried Thurs. son and E. E. Chavit are appointees serving through selection by the City of Ranger.

bell Wright, who died Monday, at her home, 1314 Spring Road, To Mast Thursday To Meet Thursday

> The regular weekly meeting of the Carl Barnes Post of the Amerthe Carl Barnes Post of the Amer-ican Legion will be held Thursday night at the American Lag Hall in Ranger.

The financial report of the post will be read at the meeting and a

THE WEATHER By Called Press WEST TEXAS Fair to

Told of Expedition persons appointed to the commit-tee. Gov. O'Daniei outlined the school plan in a radio talk Sun-11:45 over station KRBC at Abi-

PAGE TWO		EASTLA	ND TELEGRAM		WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER
EASTLAND TELEGRAM Published every afternoon (except Thursday, Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.		What—No Blitzpea	ce?	Ships And Planes In Battle In Baltic	Head Brewing Industry Progr Planned in the Public Int
Member Advertising Bureau—Texas Daily Press League Member of United Press Association	Ma		M	By United Press AMSTERDAM, Oct. 18.—Six warships and 12 planes engaged in	Planned in the rubic int
NOTICE TO THE FUBLIC Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, fix or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the at- cention of the publisher.				a severe battle off the Netherland coast, witnesses reported today. The battie, which started at 11 a. m. was being fought outside Dutch territorial waters. Some ob- servers said the planes engaging	HAVE BEEN ADDED TO THE INCOME OF WO GRICULTURE . INDUSTRY AND BU
Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates which will be furnished upon applica- tion.	and the second			in the combat bore German mark- ings. The firing lasted about two hours.	93 99 2015
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Eastland, Texas under Act of March, 1879.			- EX	Powder Plant Blast Kills Five Workers	
SUBSCRIPTION RATE ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)				By United Press ELDRED, Pa., Oct. 18.— An explosion at the National Powder	
An Anniversary Americans Might Do Well to Recall		W	Sa:	Company plant here today killed five employes and shook the dis- trict for miles around. The explosion occurred in a	
One Hundred and Forty-Seven years ago, on Oct. 13, 1792, a little group of people were gathered in David		TIM	E .	building used as a mixing plant. The five killed were working in it.	Newly elected officers of the United Brewers Industrial Fo will direct the industry's public service program. Left to rig Schaefer, Treasurer; Carl W. Badenhausen, Chairman; A Second Vice-Chairman; and S. E. Abrams, First Vice-
Burnes' cornfield by the Potomac to lay a cornerstone. There were only the most rudimentary signs of civilization about them, the nearest real town being Georgetown, two	2.757 mp	27 A	2	O'Daniel, Stevenson Confer At Austin	GRATIFIED by public endorse- Brewers and allied in Sentatives from all
miles up the river. They were beginning a President's House, designed on classic lines and modeled on the country seat on an Irish duke. It was a tremendous undertaking for a tiny, strug- gling republic in the wilderness.				By United Press AUSTIN, Oct. 18.—A confer- ence between Gov. O'Daniel and Lt. Gov. Coke Stevenson was in progress today at the governor's mansion, a state senator revealed.	its Convention in New York City en- thusiastically voted continuation of its program to align the brewing in- dustry with the public interest. New officers were selected to innority of establish
Three weeks before, the French revolutionary armies beat off a Prussian attack at Valmy. A couple of months later the head of Louis XVI thumped into a basket in Paris' Place de la Concorde. All Europe was ablaze with the long running fight between the French Revolution and the re-				A special session of the legisla- ture to provide old age pension funds was believed the subject of the conference. The governor has been studying answers to his special questionnaire and was ex- pected to seek Stevenson's advice	carry on the advertising, research and industry self-regulation activi- ties inaugurated by their successors as a means of interpreting the in- dustry to the public and the public to the industry. Carl W. Badenhausen, of Newark,
action which attacked it from all sides. * * * The youthful Republic, not unconscious of these world- shaking events, had its own job to do, the building of a				on prospects of passing a bill. Finland Seeks Aid From Her Neighbors	N. J., was named Chairman of the Foundation for the coming year. Other officers elected were S. E. Abrams, Milwaukee, Wis., First Vice Chairman; A. Kirschstein, Wau-
house for its President. Three years after the cornerstone-laying, the house was almost ready for its roof. In 1800, eight years after the be-		Charles Start	HERBICON, INC.	By United Press STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Oct. 18	kesha, Wis., Second Vice-Chairman; and Rudolph J. Schaefer, Brooklyn, N. Y., Tréasurer.
ginnings of the White House, President John Adams got lost in the woods as his carriage brought him to Washing- ton from Baltimore. The house was still unfinished; Mrs.	Prize Lips Guess Whose	Senior Provides A	'College' Rolls For Brother And Sister	-Finland was understood to have asked Sweden, Norway and Den- mark what aid she can expect if she is forced to defend herself	
Adams hung up her washing in the "great audience room" (the East Room) and complained that in a place surround-	3	College Spirit In	By United Press CLEVELAND, O. — Twenty- year-old Forest Sweet Ir, and his	from aggression.	
ed by forests she could not get enough wood for fires to keep the place warm. The building was not really finished until 1826, for it		The Hard Way	year-old Forest Sweet, Jr., and his two sisters are the envy of college students throughout the country— for they are touring the country	In El Paso Nov. 9	購 WANIE
was badly damaged by the British in 1814, who tried to burn it. To eliminate the stains of this fire, the sandstone was painted white, and ever since, this building has been	and a second	CLEMSON, S. C.—Otis H. Shipman, a senior in Clemson Ag- ricultural College here, neglected	in a "rolling college"—an automo- bile trailer. "We told dad we could study by	EL PASO, Tex.—Three hun- dred doctors from Texas, New	
known around the world as The White House. Many buildings in olden days stood for much longer.	10 3	fall, but that didn't keep him out of school.	ourselves as we traveled. We told him that traveling was an educa- tion in itself and pointed out that	Mexico are expected here Nov. 9- 11 for the Southwestern Medical	CLEAN, WHI
than 147 years, yet saw the world change far less than it has through the events which this lovely white mansion has looked upon.		W. Sikes, college president, with his tale of woe. The result was	have \$700 left over." Sweet ad-	 tionally known specialists will be principal speakers. Dr. Henry M. Winans of Dallas, professor of medicine at Baylor 	
Yet there is a strange augury in the fact that 147 years ago, when the workmen cleared a site in the Potomac cornfield and began the White House, Europe was con-		self a room. He returned to his home in Brevard, N. C., and built a trailer	ded. "That sold him." Starting from Battle Creek, Mich., Sweet and his sisters — Marcaret 18 and Julia 15 pass.	Medical College and specialist in heart diseases, will address the convention.	SCUIJON RA
vulsed in war, just as it is today. That war was regarded no less as "the end of everything," than is today's war in		er resident.	ed through here on their way to New England, Pennsylvania and New York	Y. Dabney of Birmingham, Ala., editor of the Southern Medical	G emall scraps coveralle ato wa
Europe. Conservatives saw it as the conquest of Europe by the rough Parisian mob. Progressives saw it as the suppres- sion of the "people's republic" by the rotting monarchies	1	trailer to college, and a license to tow it down with a passenger can	"For our second semester we're		
of reactionary countries. All agreed that the world was		would have cost \$30. The law said nothing about	D D ID:	cognition with a new operation	a oc per pour

falling apart

Today, the man in the White House is closely in touch with a new war in Europe. His nation has grown great and powerful. But his task is the same as that of the men who sat in the same house and watched the Napoleonic wars. It is to see that that house remains the home of a freelychosen head of a great and free people.

Noah Webster took 21 years to prepare his dictionary of the English language. The average American youth man- Hunt Year Old ages to learn to mispronounce every word in an equal length of time.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON .- The votes that will give one side or the other a majority in the neutrality fight probably still are on the fence-despite claims and counter-claims. A substantial group either hasn't made up its mind yet or can be weaned away from the position already taken

Which forms the basis for much of the current activity, political and otherwise, in Washington.

For instance: An effort is now under way to tie together a numnational organization to oppose any change in the neutrality law wised bill. The administration didn't want cash-and-carry, orig-inally; as of today, most of the ber of unrelated groups into a stick together and advance a gen-eral political program as well. An earlier effort to create a

country-wide group to fight repeal of the arms embargo failed to get the support of the Senate isola-light to create a dre prepared to vote against the embargo don't like cash-and-carry. Practically all of the isolationists because some of the sena-

rs suspected a similar aim. As far as the neutrality fight

Congress convened, when a ists favor presenting either a sepucus of Senate foreign relations arate bill or an amendment to the nittee Democrats was sum- Pittman-Bloom bill which would ed to discuss the sort of proim that ought to be offered. The to belligerents.

us was supposed to be a deep, secret, but unfortunately ome clerk made a slight mistake and invited Senator Bennett Clark embargo itself, on the argument

d standing, but he is also an ationist; the caucus had to be led off and then re-summoned keep the beans from being lied. That explains the spirited effort leaders of the isolationist bloc are making to keep their forces talk-ing about the arms embargo to the exclusion of all else.

was the enlisting of Senator Jam are still engaged in an intensiv Byrnes of South Carolina as one earch for the slayer of 17-yearld Mary Imelda Coyle bludgeonof the principal strategists in the fight for repeal of the embargo. ed to death a year ago while on Byrnes is popularly credited with the move which brought Col Charles A. Lindbergh back to Washington after Lindbergh's ra-dio speech had been interpreted as ounding in 1886 and police are | eer physician. ietermined to press it to solution Program for this year's event favoring retention of the embargo Lindbergh didn't discuss his speech or his position in public, The first Larchmont murder, a of days past by the oldsters, mebut the visit at least created the after eight months. impression that perhaps he wasn't for the embargo after all.

Another administration move who drove a metal wedge two talks by guest speakers and specwas the strategem of putting a nches into the girl's skull was ial numbers by the local school familiar with Larchmont - New music department. Rochelle scene. He trapped the More than 20 persons aged 80 isolationists do want it; furthernot likely have been found by a previous programs. Many of the more, some of the senators who are prepared to vote against the

tionists in the Senate, with the notable exceptions of Borah and Johnson, are willing to take cashclothes were carefully smoothed in the church each year. itself is concerned, some expert and-carry if they can keep the anipulation is going on, on both embargo, and it is probable that a the first move was made by the substitute bill embodying both features will be offered presently.

have been questioned. Nine men its kind in the Southwest. wanted for offenses elsewhere have been turned up in the investigation. The inquiry in one 28 year-old suspect went away back clamp an embargo on all exports o his life in a foundling home at

the age of a year and a half. Thousands of automobiles have been of North Battleford operations Nevertheless, the administration maneuver has had some effect. Its checked for bloodstains. Fifty cars with such stains were found but all with authenticated explanations embargo itself, on the argument that the administration bill really all with authenticated explanations tor Clark is a Democrat in safeguards American interests bet- of cut fingers, sick persons, accidents.

tranger

Gayle Miellot displays the two reasons why she won "most beautiful lips" title in New York contest. Team the lips ith starry eyes-and viat famed star zoes she remind you of?

In Girl's Murder

By United Press

LARCHMONT, N. Y .- The po-

ice of this suburban community

er way to devotional services.

trailer to the tractor and set out. A tire on the trailer blew out and delayed him one night, but he slept in the trailer and completed the 60-mile trip the following day. Finding a suitable location for his "rolling room" was another problem, but Shipman solved that,

One point is settled in the dinner was held, old songs- both

Thus far more than 400 persons togenarian fete is the only one of

college laundry."

Octogenations To

Meet In Hale Center

By United Press

young in heart, but the persons

Hale Center's 10th annual octo-

guests are nonogenarians, Dr. Un-

RUSHES GOLD MINING

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask.

will be commenced shortly on a

profitable operations.

ontraptions drawn with a farm

tractor, so Shipman hitched his

Made Cotton Bowl

Dust Bowl Being

transform sections of the South- ed the San Angelo Junior College west from dust bowl to cotton bowl, a University of Texas botan too. His address is "behind the ist is searching for a strain of cotton which will require a minimum of water for germination.

While a short season and ho climate in such semi-arid areas as Northwest Texas minimizes the insect hazard, insufficient moisture is the chief barrier standing in the way of large-scale production in that section, Dr. G. W. Goldsmith pointed out. HALE CENTER, Tex .- The

At present the cotton being raised in the Texas Panhandle is honored again October 12 here in the same as that planted in the lowlands.

Dr. Goldsmith is conducting ex-The slaying was the second in genarian banquet, a dinner originperiments to determine which he history of Larchmont since its ated by Dr. S. J. Underwood, pionstrain of cotton requires the least water to germinate. When his experiments are completed, he will egardless of ho wlong it takes, will include the usual reminiscing test the seeds in the territory he grudge fight in 1916, was solved morial services for former guests hopes may some day be a big cotwho have passed on since the last

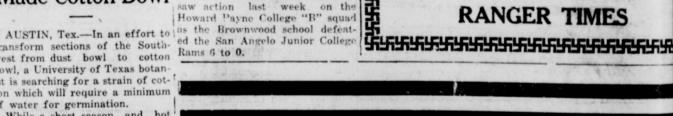
ninds of the police-the murderer religious and Civil War ballads- Slide Rule Mystery Is Partly Solved

girl in a pebbly road which would or over have been attending the mystery was cleared up and another one created in the St. Mary's University bookstore here Despite the brutality of the slay- derwood reports. Guest tickets are when a student brought a slide ody with extreme care. He placed join with the oldsters in the ban-partment saying that he had the found it "mysteriously" in

> Put on display in the window, it was claimed in a few days by W. E. Broyles, who said to D. R. Walker, manager of the store: "I see you have in your window |

a slide rule lost by a cousin of mine a year and a half ago at Texas University."

The rule was in a leather case but Broyles satisfied Walker he Within easy motoring distance was the rightful owner when he described the engraving on it sight unseen and presented a set of drawing instruments with similar engravings. The engraving-"J. B. Melton"-was the same on all. week to plead with police to catch Broyles is satisfed that Chapter Some 200 known sexual delin-quents have been questioned. The girl's mother, Mrs. Mary Coyle, still goes to police head-quarters two and three times a



for one type of deafness.

SEES ACTION

Charles Van Geem of Eastland

Typing Pape

FOR STUDENTS

HIGH SCHOOL

I line t rged by CUT TO THE SIZE YOU WISH

STREED'S D'IC

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Eastland, Texas



SAN ANTONIO, Tex.-A minor ig the perpetrator arranged the provided by local merchants, who rule to the lost and found de-

in a spot where passersby would quet to make it a community afbe sure to see it the next morn- fair. The meal is prepared and back of his car. ng. The coat, dress and under- served by Methodist church ladies. It is believed Hale Center's ocESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1939

SERIAL STORY

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD JOAN OF ARKANSAS

ERDAT: At the Gamma Joan meets Tommy Peters rom Arkansas. Tommy ns her about her home e evades him. "Johnson it" he queries, "though fit be related to a certain down in Arkansas."

CHAPTER VII

two weeks Joan knew was going to like Tech a "No like," Joan repeated. "Not "They'll that it'll scare Keith away, but..." Marianne, oh, I don't know exactly what I erally, there was a friendphere around the place. mean."

night Tech beat Michigan when Keith called with Bar-When Keith called marked gal more than ever, now, Hall at 10. ey double dated with Bar- eye. at the library a couple of don't you?"

a Varsity, she had equaled that. And just between you 'n' got this hour?" or the course—three dates a good start around the house." "Nothing, wh later, and they stopped in Joan nodded. "Something like

knew there would be more more. She could tell by hands, and didn't answer. he looked at her when Id have been taking notes. chorused a sarcastic "congratula-

went on the road for the to miss. game and steam-rollered Carol Reid overheard and knew I want to State Normal, 42-6, and she herself pancaked, very un-done. Given a chance, the faint shoulder." antagonism shown toward Joan by edly, on the floor of the Alu music room, hanging onto word the radio announcer flare into open resentment.

and before the game ended some notes, glanced at the clock. you're too rich for some of the a nad scored twice and passed It was 10:45. arney Hughes and Dan Web-for two more touchdowns She tossed an eraser at Mari-mean financially."

cer said.

to dinner downtown and al-, she had to prepare a psy- emporium. gy experiment.

were back at the Alpha bell when it rang 15 minutes later. he kissed her. No prelimi- three girls returning from the

hat was coming. One second was sitting, talking to him. gave the boy some change. "Get little about you. Oh, sure-we next she was in his arms. much done?"

a moment after he released he was silent. Then:

u're no more surprised than remarked significantly. "he said evenly. "I haven't "Meaning what?" Joan's tone the answer to that one." was sharp.

to Joan's room in the middle week, waving a copy of

LEY OOP

WHAT'S ALL

ABOUT ?

E YELLING

WHAT'S UP?

hin'. Listen to this piece in Tech Tattler." And reading and then stopped.

IT'S THAT TERRIBLE

TROJAN GENERAL!

HE'S UP THERE IN

THE HORSE!

aloud, "'Joan Johnson, Alpha Nu-| It wouldn't do much good to comer with the ultra-cool disposi- argue. She fled upstairs, slammed tion, needed just three weeks to the door and looked at the clock. do what no other gal has been It was still 10:45. The clock had able to do in three years-land stopped.

fourth date with Keith Rhodes.' " "Take it casy," said Marianne. "What's up?" Joan told her and Marianne Elaine looked up and saw the light frown on Joan's face.

slammed down her book. 'What's the matter-no like?" "They'll never believe us," said

"You're telling me."

Elaine looked her straight in the SHE bumped into Carol Reid next morning in front of Barnard

"Just the person I wanted to see," Carol said. "What've you "Nothing, why?"

"Well, I've an English class that's just dying to be cut. Let's Elaine merely stared at her sit down." She led Joan to a bench

under a tree. Kay Granger and Bonnie Harris "Marianne told me what haprould stare until she would to nudge him and tell him and she thanked them with a lieve it."

"Thanks-but they don't." "No, they don't. And that's why pseudo graciousness that was hard want to talk to you." "Go ahead-straight from the

"Joan, I think I'm a pretty good

some of the girls was liable to judge of people, and regardless of the ideas shared by some of our It was warmer than usual that dear sisters, I think you're aces. vas Rhodes this and Rhodes night. Joan, deeply involved in You're new-different, but I guess

or two more touchdowns. rst time in two years that er has scored . . ." the an-bout calling up for some ham-bout calling up for some ham-withing in the second in the bed reading. "Think I ought to move out?" Carol's eyes flashed. "Not on your life you won't. We need burgers and cokes. We can just someone like you around the place. te team returned Sunday noon about beat the 11 o'clock no-Keith came over at 2. They delivery deadline." "Best idea you've had tonight," prejudiced-but some of them just

she would have liked to was the answer, and she pattered haven't got around to accepting his idea of a show after- down to call the corner hamburg you as one of them. Kay Granger, Bonnie Harris, and a couple of Joan dashed to answer the door-

others for instance. "So far," she continued frankly, in the car for a few mo-ing up the steps behind him were "you haven't even begun to click with them."

of any kind. No indication library. at was coming. One second "Hi, kids," greeted Joan as she "Hi, kids," greeted Joan as she "Get little about you. Oh, sure-we tangent. "One of the things they

know you're originally from Ar-"Enough," Bonnie Harris replied kansas, that you went to North-laconically, and then glancing at western for two years, and your

By Hamlin

AH, HAH! MY

GOOD OL

n really surprised you didn't her wrist watch: "Rules just don't home is out east somewhere. We mean a thing to some people," she never pry, so if you don't tell us other things we never know."

"If I told you any more about myself it would only make mat-* * * "I suppose you've never heard ters worse," said Joan in a strained ters worse, "said Joan in a strained of the 11 o'clock no-delivery rule." voice. "It's bad enough that they "It's just 11," Joan flared. regard me as such an individual-

"Take another look," Bonnie re- ist. university daily at her. turned tartly, "We left the library ley, you're famous now, or at 11. It's 20 after now." "You wouldn't even care to tell

"Some day," Joan promised. "But our clock-" Joan began, (To Be Continued)

RED RYDER NOW, MISS ---EXPLAIN WHY YOU WERE HIDING IN THIS AWFUL CELLAR. And then striking off on a new

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"OUT OUR WAY"





By Williams





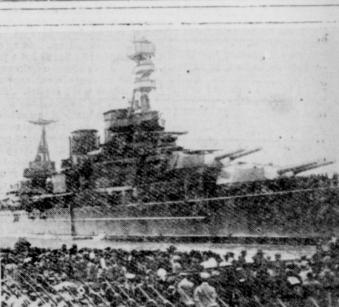


ELEPHANT.

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By William

ANSWER: The young of wolves, mink, swans and elephan known respectively as pups, kits, cygnets and calves







for the purpose of cooperatively Army To Advise

epresentation At Soil Parley Urged by E. Cook

THE HORSE!

problems. The petition, pursuant to which the hearing is being held, describes the proposed district boundaries

ize into soil conservation districts

working out their soil conservation

ll Eastland County landown to be as follows: who own land in the water-"All of Palo Pinto County, west

of Palo Pinto Creek and its water shed of Rock Creek in Park- American Trucking Association of the entry of President Mirataries should attend the soil er County, watershed of Rock revation district hearing, Creek in Young and Jack County, mobilization of the country's mo-, to Austin to establish it as the mobilization of the country's mo-, to Austin to establish it as the beld in Mineral and watershed of Little Keechi tor truck facilities in event of the Republic of Texas s at 2 p. m. Friday, Oct. 20, Creek in Jack County, watershed rding to Elmo V. Cook, coun- of Palo Pinto Creek and its tribgent, who has been in contact utaries in Stephens, Eastland, and from every state of the union. members of the State Soil | Erath Counties."

their views in the matter of . It is very important that every The meeting is of vital im- landownwer in the proposed disince to those landowners on trict be present or represented to Palo Pinto creek and its trib- listen to the speakers, ask queswant their land in the pro-know how he feels about having d district, Cook advises. All owners will want to give the dtheir views in the matter of

their views in the matter of the county agent and Leshie H. thearing is being held pur-to the provisions of the County Soil Advisory board, have Soil Conservation Act, which been contacting personally many Eastland County will have a pre-massed at the last session of landowners in Eastland County liminary meeting at 1:45 in the ariginature. The act makes it whose land is included in the Crazy Hotel lobby preceding the

Kuhn, Loeb & Co., New York intransportation. In conjunction with the con-"World's Champion Truck Driver," the contest a driver must possess

Fleets Of Trucks

By United Press

Austin To Observe Anniversary Of Capital Birthday

Sen Harry S. Truman, D., Mo.

o-author of the Omnibus Trans-

portation bill, which is pending

before Congress and slaced for

nactment at the next regular ses

sion in January, will explain the bill's effect on highway carriers. Other speakers at the conven-tion will be: Clyde B. Aitchison of the Interstate Commerce Commis-

By United Press

WASHINGTON - When the, AUSTIN, Tex .-- Re-enactment sixth annual convention of the meets in Chicago Oct. 23, plans for beau B. Lamar and his cabinet intor truck facilities in event of na- | capital of the Republic of Texas tional emergency will command will mark the 100th anniversary the attention of truck operators of the event on Oct. 17.

It will be the occasion for the retelling of the story of how Aus-Lieut.-Gen. Stanley H. Ford, commander of the 2d U. S. army, tin came to be chosen. The story is that Lamar while on a buffalo with headquarters in Chicago, will hunt was attracted to the site by advise the delegates on the part a herd of buffalo and determined mass movement of men and sup- upon it as the location for the rethey would be expected to play it public's capital, exclaiming: "Here plies becomes necessary. A prelim-inary survey of the industry to asis the seat of future empire."

Looking up accounts of the transfer of government to Austin for a faithful reproduction, local historians report that President Lamar was met six miles from Austin on the road to Houston by Gen. Albert Sidney Johnson, Tex-as secretary of war, who had pre-ceded the other state officials to TRY OF Want-Ads! certain availability of equipment has already been begun by the

tive buyers, the owners have re 'Mad Stone" As A **Cure For Rabies** Still Is Popular

fused to sell it. It has been borrowed on occasion, however, and once it was returned with a small chip missing. Now it is locked in a vault at the Burlington bank.



Germany claims a third major submarine tri navy in the asserted damaging of the 32,000-ton battle cruiser Repulse, above, by the same U-boat that sank the battleship Royal Oak. London naval quarters ridiculed the Nazi report that the Repulse had been put out of action and termed it propaganda.

By United Fress

BURLINGTON, Ky .--- There is sion, who will devote his address to the economics of all forms of legend in this part of Kentucky transportation; Ray Tucker, newsabout "the mad stone," a porou substance the size of a hen-egg, paperman, who will diagnose happenings in Washington and dis- which some believe has the power cuss their probable effect on busi- to prevent rabies and cure dogness; and James S. Arnold, of bite poisoning.

According to Mrs. J. B. Rouse vestment bankers, who will speak a part owner. the stone was on the future of motor and rail brought to Bone county from Virginia by her great-grandfather

when he migrated here two cenvention, the nation's best drivers turies ago, but its exact origin is will compete for the title of beyond the memory of any living person. One belief is that it was a title now held by Edson A. Smith of Detroit. To qualify for Physicians doubt the power o Physicians doubt the power of the substance and refuse to per a no-accident record for the premit its use on their patients, but Mrs. Rouse tells several stories vious 12-month period and must be the champion of his state. which she insists are proof that it works wonders. Her most amazing tale is that stone cured one of

three victims of a mad dog after it was applied to the wound, while the other two, receiving only special serum and hospitalized later died. "The mad stone" treatment con-

sists of soaking the substance in milk and applying it to the wound after the wound has been cut slightly. The stone is supposed to draw all the poison out of the wound if any exists.

Whenever poison is present in the wound, it is alleged, the stone sticks to the cut so closely that i will not be loosened by gravity. I the stone fails to adhere to the skin, then it is concluded that there is no poison present in the wound.

Mrs. Rouse says the substance at one time was valued at \$1,000

the new capital. Johnson escorted Looking up accounts of the the party to Austin and to the

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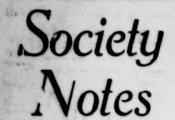
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CALENDAR TONIGHT Prayer services, 7:30, Baptist

Church Praver of God.

Prayer services, 7:30, Church of Christ

CALENDAR THURSDAY Thursday Afternoon Study Club 3 p. m., at Womans' Clubhouse

Las Lealas Club host the Junior Las Lealas Club at the 7:30 hour in regular session at the Club-

house · Choir practice, 7:30, Baptist

Church.

Attend Initiation Program Of Cisco Chapter

the Eastland A number from chapter of the Order of Eastern Star were guests of the Cisco chapter Tuesday evening for the initiation program held in the Deaf. Masonic Hall in Cisco.

Those attending from Eastland were Mr. and Mrs. Jess Richardson, Mmes. R. F. Wynne, Howard Brock, Henry Pullman, T. L. Cooper, Barton, Timmons, Edna Hamilton, Frank Eliott, Geo. E. Cross, Mable Hart, Watzon, H. W. King, Treadwell, Cogburn, Sallie Morris, D. J. Fiensy, L. J. Lam-bert, J. A. Beard, J. F. McWilliams.

West Ward P.-T. A. Holds Meeting

The members of the West Ward Parent-Teacher Association met Tuesday at the school with routine business reports heard.

Plans were made for the Hallowe'en carnival to be held Saturday, October 28 in the Frost through the heavy stone masonry Building. This is an annual event of the 50-year old capitol. Thru staged by the schools.

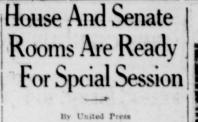
was made by Mrs. Burton.

Mrs. Ray Hardwick, as program chairman, presented the afternoon's study with devotional brought by Mrs. B. C. Davis. Mrs. al waiting room or come up a Blair, Mrs. Amis and Mrs. Noble narrow winding back stairway af-Harkrider brought discussions.

present was presented to the third The rearrangement gives the secgrade class room, Mrs. Davis as retary of state more adequate teacher

V. H. Bosworth, H. B. Sones, No- mer space. ble Harkrider, Geo. I. Lane, Lillie Noon, W. H. Cooper, Frank Har- a hardship to members who are considerable jockeying between ris, B. G. Glair, Ray Hardwick, making more than \$10 a day at the two branches as an endeavor Gladys Frost, Garland Branton, home, but they will get some is made to get into position to Herman Hague, M. B. Griffin, J. E. Harkrider, A. E. Herring, Wade Thomas, Joe Cook, Bill Burton, J. H. Safley, L. C. Hail, Gordon ence football games will be play.

Two Thanksgivings



AUTSIN, Tex .- House and sen ate rooms in the state capitol are ready for opening of a special ession of the legislature when services, 7:30, Church and is the governor calls it, without any delay

Usually before a session, the house's electric voting machine has to be cleaned up because of the accumulation of dust on its name board. The board was covered with an immense sheet of cellophane

after the regular session and will need no cleaning. The few changes in house membership will require little adjustment of the board. Rep. Douglas Wright, who was elected in East

Texas to fill the vacancy created by resignation of Rep. Virgil Fielden of Mount Pleasant, has been assigned the place of Former Rep. E. R. Wright of Huntsville, who resigned to become head of the State School for the None of the other vacancies

caused by resignation has been filled as the governor has called no special elections for the purpose. Fielden's successor named in a special election called locally.

Senate Secretary Bob Barker is being credited with foresight about a possible session. The clerical desks in the senate have been undergoing repairs and refinishing since the regular session. Saturday trucks drove up to the capitol and delivered the desks.

Legislators called into the governor's office for conferences during the session will find his quarters all dolled up. New entrances and exits have been provided by cutting a doorway it entrance to the governor's in-A report of the County Council, ner office and into his private ofheld Saturday in Morton Valley, fice may be had from the second floor of the capitol without passing through the public reception room. Formerly it has been necessary to pass through this gener-

ter entering the secretary of The award for the most mothers state's offices on the first floor.

acher. Members present: Mmes. T. L. under the executive department has Amis, Hollis Bennett, B. C. Davis, been sent to the basement and the agreement of house and senate to L. V. Simmonds, Nettie Thornton, secretary of state occupies its for- adjourn.

The special session may prove week. Usually it is a matter of pleasure along with the work. The bigger part of the Univer- something rather than go home ence football games will be play-

X. Bible's team on Nov. 18.

ed in Austin in October and No- house or senate to pass a concur-Longhorns at Austin on Oct. 21. journment date. Such a resolution Rice will be at Memorial Stadium is not effective until both branch-on Oot. 28. Texas Christian Uni-es adopt it. But the branch that tration projects now under con-



Melodramatic as any chapter-ending climax in a movie serial is this mid-air rescue of a stage-struck girl who had threatened to jump from a New York hotel window. When Helen Kawalek, 16, who had run away from her Bayonne, N. J., home to seek stage suc-cess, mounted second-story ledge, Fireman Richard Oliver swung down on rope from third floor window on rope, and lowered girl to safety.

Public Market Is Such an agreement scarcely could be worked out in : A Large Project In The Southwest force the other branch to accept

By United Press The procedure is for either FORT WORTH. Tex .--- A \$4,vember. Arkansas will play the rent resolution specifying an ad- City, Kan., one of the largest in 000,000 public market at Kansas the world, is among \$44,000,000

Special Session, If Square Dancing Is Shown Lions' Club | Called, May Bring Members at Meet Out New Issues

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

By United Press

An exhibition of square danc-AUSTIN, Texas-The governo ng was given Tuesday at the will find strong pressure on him Connellee Hotel by a team which to widen his call to include tax won third place recently in a sec- diversion if he ultimately decide tional contest at the Breckenridge a special session shall be held to omecoming celebration. aise old age pension money.

The team was composed of Cur-Many counties already are ley Maynard, Jerry Russell, Pat clamoring for another opportunity Owen, Alma Williamson, E. J. to provide for remission of state Pryor, Clara June Kimble, L. D. ad valorem taxes for five years so Dickinson and Martin Lester. the money may be had for local

the program. Members of the team were introduced by Maynard. R. V. Galloway presided at the ses-

Cecil Barham distributed tick work formerly done by the state ets for members to sell for the wing of "The Beachcomber," to be handled locally. ceaturing Charles Laughton, con-Former Rep. Fred Mauritz of Gatinuously Wednesday, Oct. 25, at nado, original sponsor of the genthe Connellee Theatre. A sub- eral tax remission, says the measstantial portion of the receipts will ure can be passed validly though cycle registration ordinance be be for benefit of the Lions club the way in which it was passed at scout fund. The club recently vot- the regular session of the legisla-

of which Jack Dwyer is scoutmas lature appropriate the taxes for

Barham also announced that two year period instead of five. ny Eastland girl or boy may par- Succeeding legislatures could con ticipate in selling of tickets to the tinue the appropriation so long a benefit. The boy and girl who they desired.

There will also be renewed de ells the largest number of tickets will be awarded a three-month mands for collection of delinquent theatre pass. Admission to the taxes, Such a plan was offered in show, said to be one of the best a bill form by Sen. Albert Stone of the year, will be 10 and 25 of Brenham, at the regular ses cents. ion, based on committee investi gation that indicated \$20,000,000

preduce from 40 states and a dis - outstanding and possible collection ribution center for, the entire of \$10,000,000 within a short nid-west and to a lesser extent, period. His bill got nowhere. John T. Smith of Austin, tax eastern cities, its sponsors have authority, now says he will guar announced.

Two refrigeration buildings are antee to collect \$5,000,000 a yea included, one five stories high and for two years or charge the state the other one-story high. Four nothing for his services. Urgency produce buildings will cost nearly for collection of the delinque \$1,500,000 and a farmers' market with selling space for DON'T KEEP

farmers will cost another \$180, 000. The Missouri River levee, upwhich the food terminal box **ON** Sniffling and ders, will have \$200,000 worth of improvements in the complete project. A \$2,000,000 grain terminal,

SNEEZING! financed by PWA, also will built on the levee.

Kansas had 29 unfinished PW. projects under construction at mid-October; Arkansas 21; Colorado 32; Louisiana 43; New Mexico 10; Oklahoma 23, and Texas

The largest projects are the \$20,000,000 Grand River dam near Oklahoma City and a \$5,-000,000 irrigation system in Willacy County, Texas. All must be finished by June 20, 1940, unless work is delayed by litigation, PWA officials said.

Scout Official's Face Is Red When He Makes Mistake By United Press

SWEETWATER ,Tex .--- Charles Paxton, local Boy Scout official, had a red face and some extra fishing to do as a result of a re cent camp-cooking experience. Paxton and several friends aught a string of catfish at Lake weetwater and the scouting expert volunteered to fry them for supper. He dressed the fish and colled them in meal, but the fish in the skillet did not seem jus right.

A "tenderfoot" friend discov ered that Paxton had "mealed" the fish in soap chips.

VETERAN CYCLIST

IF YOU LIKE TO DRAW. HANFORD, Cal.-J. E. Richond, publisher of the Hanford (No Fee). Give age an tion. Box X, Telegram. Sentinel and Journal, who has ridden a bicycle for 44 years, recently was honored with bicycle li ROOM and garage for cense No. 1 when a new city monthly. Phone 167. WANTED-Roomers and came effective.

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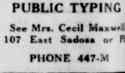
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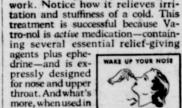
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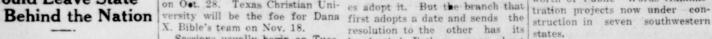
W. Q. Verner was in charge of needs Dallas members want the mone nade available for relief work Others declare the money is need ed because the state has economi

ed on state departments and left ed to sponsor a Boy Scout troop ture was found to be invalid. Mauritz suggests that the legi

AUSTIN, Tex.—Although Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel will proclaim Tuesday, Oct. 17, the legislators two Thanksgiving days this year, will be in Austin for both Octob-Texas will still be behind in the er games and have only to wait Gasoline Plant To number of times it has joined the over two days to see the TCU country in formal observance of game. the day.

That contemplates, of course, a tween the states calling it a 'Yan- mentioned. Once the governor has head gasoline plant near Jal, N. It is used for blending gasoline for kee" affair. Another governor de- assembled the legislators he can- M., are being discussed by offi- commercial purposes elined to proclaim it on the not send them home. The session cials of the El Paso Natural Gas Officials said plans were incomground that it was confusing re-ligious and governmental func-tions, and combining church and It can be stopped earlier by

state



Sessions usually begin on Tues- hands tied. Both are wary about Director George M. Bull said that the Kansas City food terminal is approximately one-half fine

ished. It will be a gathering point for fruits, vegetables and farm Be Built Near Jal Casing head gasoline, a high

By United Press gravity product, is extracted from One governor declined to pro-claim it just after the war be-smile when a week's session is construction of a \$200,000 easing with oil for certain types of wells.

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