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## Appealed County Are eard In Court

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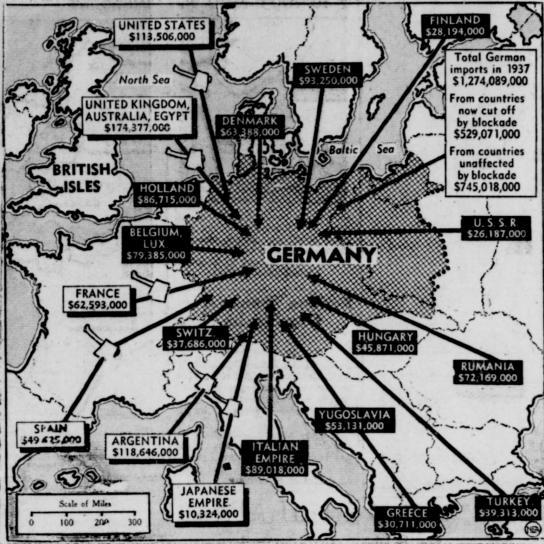
perty for alleged maintethe city of a dump adjoining her property. court rendered judgment ity, basing the judgment rs of a jury to special is-s judgment the appellate

### al Invitation nauguration Of f T Head Ready

IN, Tex.—Special invita-attend the formal instal-Dr. Homer P. Rainey as mber 9 will go to althousand eminent educa-state dignitaries, the incommittee has announced. uguration, as well as the gural conferences starting December 7, and conhrough Friday night, is

dent Rainey has especially exans to attend the con-

## Blockade Ax Cuts Half of German Imports



British contraband blockade across the North Sea. Figures show imports for 1937 from European and world nations. The white boxes show the imports from sources now cut off by the British blockade Figures in black boxes are from countries on which blockade is ineffective except indirectly.

## TWO ARE SERIOUSLY INJURED IN WRECK IN RANGER ON SATURDAY

for the Gillette motor transortation company, was in the West Texas hospital in Ranger in a very critical condition Saturday night, following an accident in which he was injured early Saturday morning. Hospital attendants said Saturday night he was not expected to live.

Slaton was injured when the ger early Saturday morning was double slaying and suicide that barge had sprung a leak that causstruck by a freight car on the wiped out the family of G. W. ed it to turn over. Because of the t, and Mrs. Alice C.
The City of Eastland, on part of town, T. E. Whitfield, of ty town.

Wichita Falls, Ranger and South-Chapman, 38, prominent farmer who lived near this Denton Country to advise federal agents.

Two of the four crates contain-Dublin, brakeman for the railway company, was also in the hospital with a broken back, but was expected to recover.

The accident occurred about police who were on duty at the time stated.

The truck, driven by Raymond Slayton was going east along Highway 80, within the city limits of Ranger, when it was struck by the huge freight car, being pushed along the tracks by a locomotive. anty as provided by a along the tracks by a locomotive.

Behind the freight car was an oil test car. These two cars were so tank car. These two cars were so Every "Strad" Not firmly jammed together that they had to be cut apart with an acetylene torch before the highway

could be cleared. Warning lights were set out along the highway on both sides of the wreck to warn passing motorists, and to protect them from the box car, which stopped partly on the highway.

The truck cab was completely rolling halfway over it, and apparently grinding the truck cab least 10 feet off the ground.

A railway wrecker arrived at Saturday morning and began the task of celebrating the tracks and to us to sell them. the highway of the wreckage of "These instruments were not so rapidly that the committee buythe freight car and the truck. The truck was knocked completely clear of the highway by the impact of the crash.

### Wire Barricade Is Gate Crashing Cure

By United Press FORT WORTH, Tex .- National Guardsmen patrolling the fences to keep out "gate-crashers" hit upon a novel idea here during a football game that attracted an Armadillo Meat Is overflow crowd.

The first dozen youths who scaled the wire barricade were captured by the troopers and put on display in a big wire cage— where all the other would-be "crashers" on that side could see found a new delicacy—armadillo which will center on the them. TCU officials said that the teme, "The State and experiment was without their sanction and knowledge.

## Raymond Slaton of Dallas, driv-for the Gillette motor trans- Insanity Blamed In Double Murder

truck he was driving through Ran- insanity was blamed today for a several hours, reported that the

ing was done with a .38 calibre crated bombers were loaded. three o'clock Saturday morning, pistol a few minutes after the Chapmans had eaten breakfast.

Only temporary insanity could have caused Chapmans' action, Richardson said. The farmer had no apparent motive. The man's parents said he had "acted strangely at breakfast."

## Worth A Fortune An Expert Warns

By United Press

CHICAGO .- If your hope of udden wealth rests in a violin case labeled Stradivari, 1716, you Possom Kingdom may as well abandon it.

Kenneth Warren, violin apdemolished, the heavy box car praiser for a national music instrument firm, counsels:

"It is significant that of all the eneath its wheels before the train hundreds of so-called Cremonese beneath its wheels before the train hundreds of so-called Cremonese Kingdom dam, part of a \$20,000, came to a stop, with the boxcar violins that have been brought in 000 Brazos River development re-

who have violins bearing the labels nounced. the scene of the accident at 9:30 of the Cermonese makers, Stradi-

made to deceive anyone. They ing land to be inundated when the a ticket put inside to indicate they were copies of the maker. In the the future lake basin. course of time people think they were the original instrument. There are only about 450 Stradivari instruments left and we know ed to be 12 miles across. Besides where all of them are. The chanc-|facilities for water conservation, es of another turning up are ex- generation of electric power, and ceedingly slim."

## Declared Delicious West Central Texas.

## Barge Of Planes **Bound For Great** Britian Is Sunk

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- A light

barge, loaded with two, disassemb led Lockheed bombers, purchased recently by Great Britain, capsized at its pier in the foreign trade e at Station Island today.

And Suicide Case Federal agents were called in to investigate the possibility of Agents of the Federal Bureau

of Investigation were summoned SANGER, Nov. 11 .- Temporary after police, who investigated for

Justice of Peace John Richard- ing the engines and fuselages sank son said Chapman fatally wounded while the other two containing the his wife, 35, and daughter, 3, wing remained afloat. The capsizthen took his own life. The shoot- ed barge was one of two on which

## Ranger-Cisco Game Changed To Mon.

The Ranger-Cisco football game riginally scheduled for Armistic Day, was postponed by officials of the two schools Saturday to Monday afternoon. The game will be played Mon-

day afternoon at 2:30 at Cisco, it was announced in the two towns after a conference of officials and

## Is Near Completion

FORT WORTH ,Tex .- Possum came to a stop, with the boxear forms that have been found.

for appraisal not a single genuine ceiving federal financial aid, tery.

should be completed by next "Hundreds of persons a year March, officials here have an-

Work on the big dam itself, or vari, Guarnieri and Amati, come a bend of the Brazos 18 miles to us to sell them. were originally made as models floodgates are closed still is at

> The lake's shoreline will be sev eral hundred miles long and the widest point of the lake is expectflood control, the project is con sidered important as for the recreational opportunities that will offer to a large portion

## Eastland Men To

## Harry Hines May Announce Plans Of Campaign Soon By United Press

FORT WORTH, Nov. 11 .- Har oner, will be a candidate for governor next summer, his friends said today at the Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association convention, but Hines de clared he was waiting for sentiment to crystalize.

Dinners honoring Hines have een arranged at Childress, Dec 5, Colorado City and Big Spring on Dec. 7 or 8. Friends added that 25 other towns planned "Hines appreciation dinners" if the oil manplace Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel.

Hines said he was not ready to announce his views on taxation social security and other state po itical problems until the campaign

## Co-ed Killed In **Auto Accident** Enroute To Game

AUSTIN. Nov. 11.-Dorothy May Moyer, 19, was killed and three other University of Texas students weer seriously injured enroute from here to the Texas-Baylor football game at Waco Sat

riding skidded into the wrong traffic lane north of Round Rock and was struck by a motor

Miss Moyer was killed instantly The others were taken to the Marin Hospital in Georgetown.

Hubert Durham, 21, Everett R. Kennedy, and Miss Sue Hender on, 19, suffering serious injuries were reported resting as well as could be expected Saturday night

Miss Moyer's home was in Austin. Miss Henderson lives at Terrell, Kennedy at Taylor, and Durham at Morse.

## Three Are Killed In Truck Crash

MARSHALL, Texas - Three another in critical condition as the result of a truck crash Friday near Carthage in which 12 negroes were injured. The truck was hauling 30 cotton pickers when it crashed into the Sabine river bridge.

The three who died here yes terday were Johnny Cornell, 53, Alice Jones, 32, and Ernest Mason,

Hospital attendants said Reuber Walkings, 39, was in a critical con-

## Roosevelt Seeking A Road To Peace That Is Lasting rels daily, flow 2,594-2,602 feet.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- Presdent Roosevelt declared Saturday that he is seeking the road to peace better than that brought by the armistice of 1918. Mr. Roosevelt delivered his Ar-

mistice Day message in a telephoned address to Lexington, Va., where centennial ceremonies for the Virginia Military Institute

America's unknown soldier of the Loving, section 11, OAL survey, Meet Next Tuesday World War at Arlington Ceme- 12 miles southwest of Brecken-

## Christian Science Lecture Is Today

A free lecture on Christian Science will be heard this afternoon at 3:30 in the First Baptist Church of Eastland. The lecturer will be Dr. Wator

Hubbard, C. S. B., of Los Angeles, Calif., who is a member of the board of lectureship of The Mother Church. The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. The public, say officials of the Church of Christ, Scientist, at Eastland, is invited.

### Retired Mailman To Start Walking Tour

C. J. Rhodes and Horace Oldham of Eastland will leave Tuesday for a deer hunting trip in the Davis Mountains.

PANAMA, Canal Zone, Nov. 11.—John F. Stahl, 57-year-old retired post office employe of San Francisco, is preparing to leave here Tuesday on a walking trip through Panama and Central Mexico to Austin, Texas.

## Coast Defense Scores a Hit



Hampton Roads, Va.

## **ANOTHER BIG PRODUCER FINISHED IN STEPHENS**

rate this week as the "hottest feet, spot" in this area as a well in that county was completed for potential of 1,628 barrels.

The well completed for a potential of 1,628 barrels daily was Horwitz and Odom No. 2 E. S. Maury, four miles west of Crystal drilling. Falls. It flowed 814 barrels of oil in 12 hours through one-fourth inch choke on two-inch tubing No. 1 Chandler, J. W. Moore surwith pressure of 190 pounds of tubing and 360 pounds on casing. phenville, was drilling at 5,100 Pay was from broken lime. feet. Lime was topped at 3,541 feet and brilled to 3,556 feet. There for three feet was a break and then northwest corner of section 1743, lime was logged from 3,559 to TE&L survey, was drilling past 3,564 feet. Total depth was 3,977 450 feet northwest of Graford.

S. Dance was completed in the of 1,661-71 feet. same area for 1,500 barrels from

and No. 2 Maury are both in the J. Koehler survey. T. G. Shaw No. 1 Stroud, northwest one-fourth of the G. Newton survey, northeast portion of Stephens County, tested for 140 barrels daily, flowing, from sand

Young Corporation made location the plants of the Southern Pecan for No. 1 N. G. Price and others Shelling Company, where 500 660 feet from the south and east union workers walked out Wedof the southwest quarter, section nesday, 67, BAL survey, southwest sec- Mayor Maury Maverick's media-

This location is in the same area in which Wittmer, Knight and Ewing are operating in Stephens strikers.

were in progress.

He spoke a few minutes after placing a wreath on the tomb of drilling at 600 feet on their No. 2 In the Breckenridge townsite, C.

J. West No. 1 Pierce, block 74, sociation of Comanche, Erath, off gas to set five-inch casing to test the Marble Falls sand to which the hole had been carried. The meeting will feature a class street.

George Fagg No. 1 Richardson, invited and urged to attend. section 5, block 37, SPRR survey, seven miles north of Caddo, also Stephens County, at a depth of 3,460 feet was drilling. Comanche County

J. W. Whiteside No. 3 Anderson, section 6, Lampasas County MOSCOW, Nov. 11.—A com-School Land, was completed for a munique issued to the official This well offsets a lease of Day an "irreconciliable attitude" and Ca wley, eight miles east of negotiations with the Soviet Union

Rising Star. Lone Star Gas Company No. 1
F. J. Kimmell, section 87, block
4, H&TC survey, eight miles north
of Cisco, had been drilled below

THE WEATHER

3,300 feet.

Dobbs Oil Corporation No. 1 B. WEST TEXAS: Fair Sunday. Not Pierce, Hiram Walker survey, two quite so cold in Panhandle.

Stephens County continued to and one-half miles southeast of

Hickok Producing and Develop

ment Company No. 5 Grover Cleveland, seven miles north of Cisco, section 477, SPRR survey had progressed to 3,500 feet in Erath County

Still in lime, Wayne Chandler

Palo Pinto County S. L. Jones No. 1 R. H. Gauldin,

Callahan County wells completed for high produc- Clinton estate, M. Cherry surv ers by Horwitz and Odom in the one and one-half miles west of area west of Crystal Falls.

Recently the operators' No. 2 B-barrels on the pump from a depth Scranton, was completed for 80

### ime 3,552-82 feet. No. 2 Dance Patrol Cars Used To Break Strike Of Pecan Shellers

By United Press

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 11 .-- Police patrol cars were used, today Pitzer and West and Bryson to take non-striking workers into

tion of Stephens County. Project tion board continued efforts to is aimed at 5,000-foot production. settle the strike. Three pickets

## Log Rollers Will

The W. O. W. Log Rollers As southeast of the Phillips Petrole- Eastland, Hamilton, Hood, Pale um office building, were killing Pinto and Parker counties will The meeting will feature a class The sand was topped at 3,985 feet initiation and talks by many promwhen the gas blew slush across the inent Woodmen and state officials All Woodmen in good standing are

### Finland Accused Of Unfair Tactics

pumping well of 15 barrels daily soviet agency Tass, charged tofrom at depth of around 590 feet. night that Finland is maintaining

The communique charged Fin land has increased her troops on

FORT WORTH, Nov. 11 .-- The exas county judges and commis-Saturday on the legislature into special

special session appropriate

ne new welfare department. The taxation resolution asked nat adequate provision be made or the aged, the blind, dependent hildren and matching teachers'

etirement payments. The county officials suggested statutory plan that would expire 1941 after the next legislature

ounty spoke against the resolu on and defended Gov. O'Daniel's The association elected Homer

Bouldin of Albany, Shackelford ounty judge, to be president, acceeding Judge Jake L. Loy of Waco was chosen for the 1940

## Convicted Guard at Penitentiary Seeks Freedom On Writ

By United Press HUNTSVILLE, Nov. 11 .- J. A. Raymond Hamilton flee the Texas eath house on July 22, 1934, planed Saturday an appeal to beat a

District Judge Langston K. King denied Patterson vrit of habeas corpus Friday on ontention the prisoner had comleted three five year terms as-

ssed on Aug. 13, 1934. Patterson had claimed that a erk in the trial court of Judge S. Dean of Huntsville had erred in not noting in the court minutes that the three sentences were to run either concurrently or cumula-

## Pope Pius Calls On U.S. To Instruct On Religious Lines

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 11 .-ope Pius called for a solution of roblems involving American capigious instruction in American chools and described the Holy See's grief over the spread of di-

vorce and birth control.

The encyclical, addressed to the coman Catholic Episcopates in the United States on the 150th aniversary of the founding of the Catholic Church in America, was a

## Connally Declares U.S. To Be Neutral Throughout War

HOUSTON, Nov. 11 .- United States Senator Tom Connally of Texas said in an armistice speech Saturday that if a nation could be "legislatured out of war" the recently enacted neutrality law would keep the United States out of European conflict.

Connally praised the repeal of the embargo and enactment of the

cash-and-carry plan.
"Couple the two important steps taken by the congress with a navy strong enough to dominate both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and the United States need never

### Ship Clerk's Strike Ties Up A Harbor

fear invasion," he said.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11.—San Francisco Bay was virtually strike-bound Saturday by a walk out of 650 members of the miglerk's association, a Congress of the strike of the same of the same

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### America Is Seen Through New Eyes

"When I die, I will tell the dead about it."

It was an incredulous, happy old lady speakingand she was talking about America. She had been brought from her village home in Romania by her son, who had lived in the United States for some time. It was her first visit to this country.

The things she saw and marveled at when she reached this shore were the things most citizens see every day. They were little things, most of them-but all integral parts of a land that is still comparatively rich and free. On a drive through the country, she was struck by the dairy herds on American farms--the unbelievable size of the full udders. Cows are not so productive in her homeland.

To this little lady, America is the most remarkable place in the world. She couldn't get over the fact that she could travel for several hundreds of miles, across state lines, without once showing a passport.

How often do the citizens of this country stop to think what that means? Americans travel thousands of miles across the continent without once being stopped for identification, unless they run afoul the traffic regulations some-

Americans don't stop often enough to count their blessings. They accept all the details of their lives as part of their heritage. Yes, they are part of American heritageautomobiles, telephones, electric lights, radio, healthy cattle, freedom of interstate passage, opportunity to become successful. They belong to America, and the citizens here have become used to them. They have become so much a part of the general acceptance of things that no one ever stops to reflect over them.

"What about the houses?—there aren't any fences around them. And where do the watchdogs stay?" Leaving houses unprotected while their owners slept seemed to her like over-reliance on the virtue of humanity. She is learning now that houses don't get robbed in this countrymost houses don't, at least.

It might do a lot of people some good to shut their eyes for a moment and open them again-on a new America, a country they never saw before because they were too close to it. Count your blessings, the little ones as well as the big ones. They belong to American life today, but they didn't always. They had to be fought for.

The little old lady from Romania knows all about these blessings, and perhaps she will teach a few veteran Americans a thing or two before she "tells the dead about it."

If rain didn't return water taken from oceans by evap oration, science reports, they would dry up in 3000 years. Here, at last, is the solution to the submarine problem.

### **Warnings** and Promises Text: Matthew 7:1-14

Editor of Advance

their clear application to modern life. But here is a lesson against which no such complaint can be made. Every word of it applies with intensity and with spiritual accuracy to the situation that is emphasized in time of war even more than in time of peace. confronts us in the world today, both as individuals in social relationships and as citizens of a Rule and make it a practical nation in a world where some nations are at war.

precept of daily life? This question has been asked repeatedly nations are at war.

Surely if humanity is going to come out of its strife and agony with any permanent result for dividual is and where the inpeace and righteousness and democracy, it will not be be-cause men are fighting on battle-

ing our own, it would not be into practic necessary to be fighting Hitler- handicaps ism today. Even the fact that ons are at war ought to make us the more tolerant and careful

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D., | nanimity did not prevail in the victory of 20 years ago. THE Golden Text of this lesson fine examples of this spirit of in our own country we have had is the Golden Rule: "As ye magnanimity coming out of days would that men should do unto of strife. We associate this particularly with Abraham Lincoln you, even so do ye also unto ticularly with Abraham Lincoln, who showed a rare understandthem." There are times when ing of his enemies, even when one feels that lessons are chosen he felt it his duty to oppose without much reference to their them, and who refused to allow prime importance in the Bible malice to enter his soul. We and without much regard for their clear application to modern sins and sufferings of His children with eyes of love and with great sorrow for their perverse-

> The old question, of course, Is it possible to obey the Golden connection with business, where competition often tends dividual is often the victim of

forces and conditions which he

has no power to determine. cause men are fighting on battlefields, but because some higher
rpirit than the spirit of war may
conquer, even though war may
seem the only practical and temporary way to stop aggressors and
prevent international anarchy.

There is little value in spinning out too finely the issues
and questions that are raised, but
the simple fact is that all of us
could live a great deal closer
to the Golden Rule than we are
now doing even alleging to prevent international anarchy.

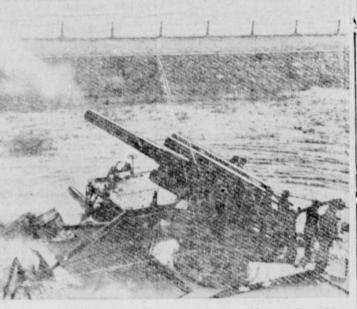
It is profoundly necessary that nations should not judge one another where all are in some tion on the part of men and measure guilty. If there had not been so much of the spirit of Hitlerism in other lands, including the spirit of those who call themselves Christians—to take the Golden Rule tion on the part of men and into practical life, many of the handicaps and obstacles would

description of course, ncern ought to be to make sure at the beam is out of our eyes afore we are too zealous in sting out the mote from our will be peace or happiness or will be peace or happiness or the prosperity on earth unworld is involved in war till men come a great deal nearer to the establishment of the Golden Rule in all the relation-

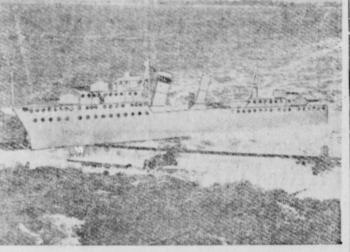
## The Return of the Corset



U. S. Army Blasis Enemy Cruiser



Realism rules big gun demonstration at Fortress Monroe, Va., where Army fires giant 8-inch railway gun oceanward at plywood "enemy



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

erson on any of the public streets

convention hall of the city where

people have assembled, or at any public gathering in the City of

Dallas, to throw against any per-

son any feather duster, whip, or

quirt, which is used for the pur-

Four-footed "transports" must

and persons numerous upon horse-

such persons."

many pages.

## Dallas Still Has Many Old Laws Now Obsolete

DALLAS, Tex .- It's a far cry to the days when feather dusters, played a vital role in every Dallas also still watch their "P's and Q's" household and overloaded mules in Dallas. Laws keeping owners o on downtown streets constituted dangerous traffic hazards.

But it's not so very far to city and the presence of such things. In fact today it's against the law to toss a feather dust-eradica- bidden to congregate upon the The one who was the defendant ter at a passing celebrity (or ene-

courthouse square in such nummy, as the case may be). And, if you put too many of the cept on days of estray sales." neighbors on the family mule when you take a Sunday trip to the courthouse-beware! There's a law against such things.

A perusal of the "revised code of civil and criminal ordinances of the City of Dallas" reveals numerous antidated laws—the majority of which still are legally to be enforced,

Last revision of the code was made in 1920. Although this date was considerably later than compilation of the original text, ordinances governing horses, buggies, and such were copiously included.

The law governing the unwise hurling of dusters is still legally "alive-but non kicking." It states that "it shall be unlawful for any

still in effect, which provide penalties for blocking streets and nutilating posts, etc., by tying orses or mules to them. "It shall be unlawful," one law

eads, "for any persons to hitch or ie any animal whether attached a vehicle or not, to any post or le which has placed thereon a treet sign of the City of Dallas, r to tack, tie or in any manner ttach an animal thereupon." Also, another ordinance provides

It shall be unlawful for any erson to allow any horse or othr animal driven or ridden by him my manner damage or destroy ny living tree standing in any treet or public highway of said

According to the code book, Any person who shall in this ity allow any animal with a bell r bells of any description atached thereto, to run at large, hall be deemed guilty of a misemeanor, and fined not more han \$10, provided that this article shall not extend to strangers passng through the city."

### College Tennis Team Due To Be Good

By United Press

COMMERCE, Tex.-East Tex State Teachers College will have one of its best tennis teams in years this season, Dr. D. C. Butler, tennis coach, believes,

The East Texans have won the Lone Star conference tennis championship only once, in 1933, but Dr. Butler has hopes this year of successfully challenging North Texas Teachcers' tennis supremy in the conference.

East Texas has three tennis letermen, four members of its uncaten "B" team of last year, and two promising transfer stulents.

James Kroesen, Tyler, probably will be No. 1 mam of the team. Other squadmen include Ben Hary, Commerce; Malcolm Harper, ommerce; Vernon Hooten, Greenville: Ted Grinnan, Dallas, and Maurice Adams, Waco. of the City of Dallas or within any

### Four Willies Are Found By Deputy

pose of frightening or annoying DALLAS, Tex .- Deputy Constable Fred Williams was seeking one Willie Williams to serve with a court paper. He found four Wil-

such animals in line would fill The deputy asked a building superintendent if Willie Williams
For instance: "Drivers of wag- worked there. The superintendent ordinances which govern the use ons, whether loaded or unloaded, replied he had four Willie Williams. He brought them to his ofback or mulcback, are hereby for- fice and lined them up.

in a civil suit in justice court adbers as to obstruct its streets, ex- mitted he was the man the deputy wanted.

### FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST EASTLAND, TEXAS Announces a

Free Lecture on Christian Science DR. WALTON HUBBARD, C. S. B.

OF LOS ANGELES, CALIF. Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH AUDITORIUM

Plummer and Lamar Sts. Sunday Afternoon, November 12th, 1939, 3:30 o'Clock The Public is Invited to Attend!

## Gangsters' Guns Kill Sportsman



ward J. O'Hara, Chicago race track president, above, one time Capone associate, was killed while driving home on one of Chicago's busiest thoroughfares.

### Petition Thanks A City For Its Work

By United Fress

EL PASO, Tex.—City Clerk W R. Collins snorted in disgust when he opened a letter bearing more than a score of signatures. "Another --- petition," he jib-

It was-a petition thanking the city for filling in a roadbed along two blocks of an unpaved street. Residents of the area had circulated the letter of thanks.

## Cotton Is A Potent Factor In Texas Industrial Growth

drop from 1927 pre-eminence, a the state's best money crop but its the plant itself, he University of Texas expert pre- surest cultivated feed crop. -

break down, bite, injure or in Research, pointed out that, al- cgies, and by shifting trade bal- ners, merchants, and though income from cotton and ances, lies the way to healthy re- crushers," he declared.

## KEEP YOUR RED CROSS RE



This striking painting of a Red and woman in the oss nurse keeping the symbol of do so, to join as a nercy flying is the keynote of the year and support 1940 appeal for membership in the ficial voluntary relic American Red Cross. Faced with Ruskin Williams, a the need of strengthening daily artist, created this Red Cross services in 3,700 Chap- tion of the nurse he

ers, and with its chartered obliga- The roll call for m tion to aid in some measure in held Nov. 11 to 30 meeting the distress of the men, your local Chapter. Howomen and children of refugees Cross help others by in war-torn countries across the of the millions who

cotton seed now accounts for only covery for the cotto 38 cents of each dollar of the said. Consideration AUSTIN, Tex .- King Cotton is Texas cotton farmer's income, to the natural en till a potent force in Texas' swing compared with a 67-cent slice in which the staple gro industrialization, despite its 1927, the staple is still not only to the physical characteristics.

In the field of synthetic fibers, viewing the Texas co Dr. A. B. Cox, director of the coupled with conditions set up by as an independent lo University's Bureau of Business rapidly changing arts and technol- and the worry of g

sea, the Red Cross asks every man names to the roll of

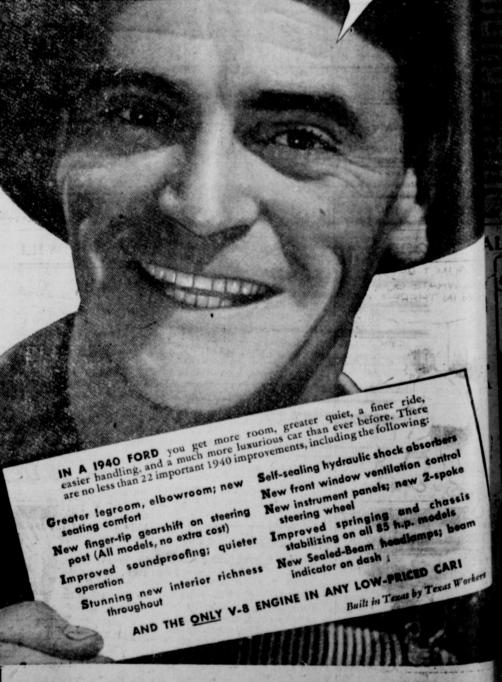
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# LOOK! Ford for '40 hadeo F 22 important improvements!



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S RE RIAL STORY

## IOAN OF ARKANSAS

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

RDAY: Joan's plan to e hideout works. She jar of coal-oil, sets it the confusion she 's gun, covers Big Ed. d, takes care of Sam as into the house. Dan two kidnapers into the

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every direction, people toward the great how did you . . . ?" m. It was like a pilwith the huge concrete as their mecca.

Peters, leaning upon his

was still 20 minutes bekickoff. It was a bare back, Danny boy."

but Rocco Petrone might these guys, aren't we? Any new stuff?"

him. "Gee, it's swell to have back, Danny boy."

down to the Tech 30. First and down to the Tech 30. First and these guys, aren't we? Any new stuff?"

down to the Tech 30. First and these guys, aren't we? Any new stuff?"

the other side of the field stumbled from shock. ebber and Joan Johnson,

me for talk now." Dan

urried toward the tunnel

Il have to do until later." e kissed her hastily and dashed

thed Dan disappear into side and brought him down on stretched hand toward McCarthe 14.

## cdeo Performers To Be Protected Professionals Other officers of the association are Jack Hendricks of Odessa, After the war

Texas Cowboy's Associa-

tion meeting at Midland, L. E. (Slim) Shawver of as elected president.

main purpose of the asso Shawver said, is to "pro cowboys who contest in amateurs from the un petition of the professionperformer." The associa ask promoters of rodeos d as amateur shows to fessionals out.

association president,

trol

assis

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occur to her that she ought to be back. He knew how they felt.

get to a phone. Rocco . . . ?"

cross the field yet!"

They'll hit 75,000 sure e remarked to an aspect of the remarked to an aspe

his megaphone. "Take I took Dan just one minute to convince Slocum he was strong enough to play. Slocum slapped him on the back and shoved him toward his locker.

It took Dan just one minute to convince Slocum he was strong enough to play. Slocum slapped him on the back and shoved him toward his locker. It took Dan just one minute to

onna be murder."

He wasn't far from right. Bar
Out of the corner of his eye gonna be murder." to the dressing rooms, sudney Hughes won the toss and
chose to kick off. The referee blew
down in a heap and he knew he

the five.

He pounded across the field and trapped McCarroll on the fivethe five. rest took it, moved in behind his interference and started up field under a full head of steam. There was a flash of maroon as Joe Donchek, chortling like a kid with a new toy, smashed in from the Desperately Dan flurg his outstaked Dan flurg his outstaked by the properties of the liverage was a flash of maroon as Joe Donchek, chortling like a kid with a new toy, smashed in from the Desperately Dan flurg his outstaked by the properties of the liverage was a flash of maroon as Joe Donchek, chortling like a kid with a new toy, smashed in from the liverage was a flash of maroon as Joe Donchek, chortling like a kid with a new toy, smashed in from the liverage was a flash of maroon as Joe Donchek, chortling like a kid with a new toy, smashed in from the liverage was a flash of maroon as Joe Donchek, chortling like a kid with a new toy, smashed in from the coffin corner.

Desperately and three was a flash of maroon as Joe Donchek, chortling like a kid with a new toy, smashed in from the coffin corner.

Desperately and line in the coffin corner.

Desperately and was hit at the same time by the Pitt end completing his downfield blocking chore.

told him as much -s she cue as they lined up. Dan almost

foreman to take over the reins of | ean conflict. the organization, declared the as- During the World War Barkley ficient ways to do things. sociation's purpose was not to won eight decorations, including "dictate or try to run the show, the Congressional Medal of Honor.

vice president, and J. D. Craft of Fresident Coolidge and other not-By United Press

Jacksboro, secretary. A committee headed by C. R. Russell of Merabies and later Howard Chandler Christy painted his picture as the "typical American soldier." and ride in rodeos will be Fecos and John V. Stevens of d from professional per-in plans of the recently-tions of the organization. Jiggs farm near Merriam, about 10 Dinwidie, Pecos, Arthur Rogers, miles from Kansas City.

## Hero of '17 Hopes For U.S. Neutrality

Barkley, the "typical American York last year than in the Chicasoldier" of the World War, who go packing center. Can it be the captured a German tank single-bulls and the bears are on the handed, favors "strict American loose again? who quit a job as ranch neutrality" in the present Europ-

could in a rush of words. It didn't had to fight to keep the tears

resting now. This was no time for Pitt went into a single wing to convalescence. She'd call her out with them. Dan nosed up just father just as soon as she could behind his tackle when the ball was snapped, and was right in his Tommy stopped short. "Tell me diagnosis. They thundered toward . was there a guy named an opening but Dan knifeu through and dropped the runner "Rocco?" she echoed. "Yes, but on the line of scrimmage.

Marty Gallagher helped Dan to "Wait here," he ordered. "Don't inis feet. "I hoped you'd make the first one . . . I hoped you would!"

NEVER had there been such a scene in the Tech dressing room. Tears actually flooded Bill re, stared up at the room. Tears actually flooded Bill sive battle. They had to stop For-They'll hit 75,000 sure Slocum's eyes as he smothered rest and McCarroll and wait for

toward his locker.

Keith came over and embraced him. "Gee, it's swell to have you back. Danny boy."

Dan and Tony Mangano played of close, plugging gaps desperately. The Panthers bruited their way down to the Tech 30. First and the close of the part of the

we'll steer you on one new formation . . . and you know all the old stuff."

Butler, Tech tackle, smashed in and was mousetrapped beautifully. Hal Forrest took the ball from the spinning quarterback and sailed through the hole for

the old stuff."

Dan felt like telling him that wasn't all he knew, but let Keith find out for himself, he figured.

The spinning quarterback and sailed through the hole for five yards.

Forrest pounded for two more before Dan and Marty Gallagher

by three policemen, were shed into the stadium.

y shrieked and dashed hem.

The public address system had broken the news about Dan and Joan, and when the Tech squad raced onto the field, a bedlam of sound arose.

"The public address system had ganged him.

Pitt gave it to McCarroll on a deep reverse and the crowd stood up with a roar. The Panther blockers were carrying out their assignments with mechanical perm of sound arose.
"Get yourself warmed up good," assignments with mechanical perfection. Barney Hughes was rided happily. "Gotta get Johnny White advised. "You're den out by a wave of interferers probably a little soft and this is and McCarroll cut inside with

He grasped her shoulders, the whistle, the Tech line moved forward, and Tony Mangano sent the line who had a chance to stop the sparkling.

The grasped her shoulders, the whistle, the Tech line moved was the last one on that side of the line who had a chance to stop the flying Pitt ball carrier.

he 14.

Joe got up chattering furiously. roll's leg . . . barely succeeded in tripping him as he went down. snap out of it . . . wake mmy pleaded. "What . . .?

. . .? C'mon, tell me somer I'll pass out:"

The rest of them took up the took up the told him as much -s she constructed by the construction of the told him as muc

but purely to guarantee a square He was cited by Maj. Gen. G. Har-tions of the state. Assisting him in deal for the amateurs." bord as the "outstanding hero of making and keeping records of the which will be read in all Churches | Pontiac coupe, F. J. Barman;

"typical American soldier."

they don't-well, that's a different story.' Barkley believes that French ar-

German Siegfried line and after that barrier is broken, he believes, the Germans will lose spirit. Almost a million more, sheep

MERRIAM, Kas.— John Lewis and lambs were killed in New

"OUT OUR WAY"





## News

The Court

## House

(m...... Dan Childress, who is clerk of had been held in esteem by most the 11th Court of Civil Appeals at of the citizens. The talk was made Butler Chevrolet. Eastland, is a veteran in his work. at Eastland in a campaign. During | Chevrolet truck, B. & B. Groc-He became clerk of the appellate the progress of the speech the can- ery, Butler Chevrolet.

Childress have three children, all problematical. Anyway, the state A. G. Motor company, Cisco.

Childress is interested in goat bid for election. raising and has a ranch near Eastland. He is interested in the very latest ranching and agricultural method and cooperates greatly with the extension service in demonstrating the new and more ef-

He has a wide acquaintance with lawyers of this and other secappellate court are Miss Viola La-Munyon and Miss Maifred Hale.

county officials must pay income flesh" (II Corinthians 5:16). taxes for the first time this year, lector not later than March 15. In bear the image of the heavenly" nich Anderson-Pruet, Ranger. the county group subject to in- (I Corinthians 15:48, 49). come taxes this year are probably The Lesson-Sermon also includes veille Motor company. the officials elected by the voters. the following passage from the International truck. tillery will be able to wreck the None of the deputies, probably, is Christian Science textbook, "Sci- and Page company Frank Roberlikely in Eastland county that Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: subject to the income tax.

> basting a person whom he prob- tutes the only veritable, indestrucably did not know once was an tible man, whose being is spirit- Joe Warren, Cisco. Eastland county official and who ual" (page 76)

**RED RYDER** 

didate's publicity man was told Chevrolet sedan, O. E. Scott; Childress resigned as district that the lambasted gentleman for- Harvey Chevrolet company, Eastclerk of Nolan county in 1927 af- merly held office in the county. land. ter holding that position for 15 But it was too late. Whether the years. He was married and "grew up" in Sweetwater. Mr. and Mrs. his own cause in the county is Chevrolet sedan, E. H.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Wednesday, testimonial service, King-Ball Motors. Public cordially invited.

November 12.

Among the citations which com- King-Ball Motors. according to W. A. Thomas of Dallas, collector of internal reve
following from the Bible: "As is following from the Bible: "As is Material Report of Stages Cheving Following from the Bible: "As is nue. Federal employes have al-ways been subject to the income are earthy; and as is the heavenly, Chevrolet sedan, G. A. Carmio derialize.

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we should stay out of the EuroReturns must be filed with the colimage of the earthy, we shall also

> subject to the income tax. It is ence and Health with Key to the there is no city official who will be "The sinless joy,—the perfect har- Staggs Chevrolet company, Strawn. Satterwhite. mony and immortality of Life, possessing unlimited divine beauty Several years ago a candidate and goodness without a single for a high state office was lam- bodily pleasure or pain,-consti- May Scott, Mingus,

## Legal Records

New Cars Registered

Millian Crossley and Roach, Risng Star. Ford tudor; W. W. Speer, Jr.

ng Star.

Butler Chevrolet company, Rising

Hudson sedan, Ray Comfield;

candidate was unsuccessful in his Ford tudor, Fred E. Conklin; Leveille Motor company, Ranger. Chevrolet sedan, Bruce Melter;

> company; Anderson-Pruet. Ford tudor, E. E. Dempsey;

Ford truck, W. V. Gardinhire; Nance Motor company, Cisco. "Mortals and Immortals" is the Chevrolet sedan, A. W. Trip-1 ubject of the Lesson-Sermon lett; A. G. Motor company, Cisco. of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Jinkins Motor company, Weather-

The Goden Text is: "Hence- Ford tudor, Dean Kirk; King-

Chevrolet sedan, W. L. Way-

International truck, Hoffmann Bascom Giles has discovered. On

Marriage Licenses Issued

E. B. Billingslen and Ruth Tram-

Plymouth sedan, Loraine Mc-

Carl Joyce Mctor company, Ris

Ford sedan, G. A. Dunn, Jr.; Montgomery Motor company, Ris-Chevrolet pickup, H. P. Tye;

Chevrolet truck, C. B. Hister;

Chevrolet sedan, E. H. Birnie;

Anderson-Pruet, Ranger. Chevrolet coupe, Lone Star Gas

Chevrolet sedan, G. A. Carmich

Ford pickup, Guy Quinn Le- fective means of making collec-

son, Eastland. Chevrolet sedan, Guy T. Smith; mell, Gustine

Marriage Licenses Issued R. Mitchell and Miss Dorothy

J. B. Jessup and Miss Johnnie

## BRUCE CATTON ? IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON.-The "peace mit that the fight to keep the arms embargo has been lost.

Most militant peace societies to-day are the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and the National Council for the Prevention of War. Both groups have launched intensive last-minute campaigns to keep congressmen in line, principal objective being the 61 Democrats who last spring voted to insert the Vorys embargo amendment in the Bloom

of personal contacts and appeals ground that it is simpler than the to groups "back home," in the Ludlow proposal and could be put hope that a flood of letters and into effect by a mere act of Contelegrams will descend on Capitol gress in place of the lengthy con-Meanwhile, both organizations

the early winter.

will try to create sentiment for an international peace conference to lots of people get them mixed; end hostilities and settle differ-ences between warring nations. It is trying to re-establish its pre-ship affair, that it has—or had, war contacts in Great Britain.

meanwhile, plans to make a strong neva.

ment brought up long ago by President Taft and sister of Sena-Congressman Louis Ludlow of In- tor Taft of Ohio.

diana, which would (to all intents and purposes) take the war-de-claring authority away from Conlobby" is not yet ready to adthe voters, except in the case of actual or threatened invasion of

the United States. Senator LaFollette's plan is the same thing in milder form, It would provide that Congress could not declare war (except, again, in case of invasion) until after referendum had been held, but it would not necessarily make this referendum binding upon Con-

Dorothy Detzer, who handles Washington matters for the League, says her group will sup-This pressure is taking the form port this plan principally on the ground that it is simpler than the stitutional amendment process.

Just incidentally, Miss Detzer when the embargo debate shall have ended and are mapping their strategy for the rest of the fall and whatever to do with the American Frederick Libby, head of the League for Peace and Democracy, National Council for Prevention of the outfit which the Dies committee has branded a Communist-for "peace now." His organization front organization.

until the war started-sections in The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, international headquarters at Ge-

International terendum measure similar to the proposal which Senator LaFollette unsuccessfully tried to tack onto the neutrality bill.

The Women's International League is much the older of the two, having been founded in 1915 by Jane Addams. There is nothing radical about it; it's national ing radical about it; it's national ingradical about it is in the ingradical about it is The Women's International Already pending in Congress treasurer, for instance, is Helen ts the constitutional amend-

### U. S. Seaman Plant a Mine



School teachers, state, city and forth know we no man after the Ball Motors.

Seamen aboard the U. S. mine planter General Schofield plop a horned punty officials must pay income flesh" (II Corinthians 5:16). Hampton Roads, Va.

## Money For State

By United Press

AUSTIN, Tex .- Duns are an eftions, State Land Commissioner

L. Joe Baggett and Ava Neil Darwin May and Merel Taylor

Sept. 1 he sent out statements to the status of their accounts and the amount of interest due, where delinquent.

As a result approximately \$2,land office. Total receipts of the office for

October were nearly \$1,000,000. This included the bonuses on University of Texas oil leases auctioned on Oct. 2, when \$289,950 was

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## Society Notes

Woman's Missionary ciety of the First Methodist noon at the church at 3 o'clock.

noon at 3:30.

Circle in the home of Mrs. W. S. ournalism and Magazines.
Adamson, and the Lockett circle

A round-table discuss Ladies Bible class of the Church was held.

Miss Wilda Frost Tea Honoree

Miss Wilda Frost, bride-elect of Patterson. Stockton, was honoree at a delightfully arranged tea hostessed Compliments With by Mrs. V. T. Seaberry Thursday Gift Shower afternoon in her home, 206 South

mums were used throughout the Mrs. J. W. Harris.

Frost, Mrs. Custer Russell, Mrs. out the home. Various games and east to St. Louis and Chicago and Robert Searls and Miss Wilda

Violin music was heard through-It the afternoon played by the Dragoo Octet which is composed of Alma Williamson, Glenna Johnson, Mava Lou Crossley, Rose Ann Wood, Gloria Graham, Merl Dean Murrell, Betty Slicker, Nancy Seaberry

Mrs. Olney Black entertained with a selected piano number and the Trio, composed of Glenna Johnson, Mava Lou Crossley and Nancy Seaberry, sang several selected numbers.

Those in the house party were Mrs. Custer Russell of Breckenridge, Mrs. Jack Lewis of Abilene Mrs. Carl Springer, Mrs. John Turner, Mrs. Robert Searls, Mrs. Clyde Grissom, Mrs. W. E. Chaney, Miss Louise Weaver, Mrs. W. K. Hyer, Mrs. W. P. Leslie, Mrs. Sam Conner, Miss Jessie Lee Ligon, Mrs. Olney Black, Mrs. Cyrus Frost, Mrs. Jack Frost, Mrs. Jno. D. McRae, Miss Frost and Mrs.

Scaberry.

More than one hundred guest called during the afternoon between four o'clock and six o'clock.

Sparr-Nicholson Marriage

Vows Given

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Evelyn Sparr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Sparr, to Mr. Robert Nicholson of Santa Rosa, New Mexico, was solemnized Saturday in the home of the bride parents. Rev. of the First Christian Church of-The bride wore a burgundy wool

ensemble with black accessories Her corsage was of talisman roses. Mrs. Nicholson is a graduate of Eastland high school and for the past year has been employed as secretary for M. E. Lawrence, at-

The bride-groom, son of Mr. M. R. Nicholson of Santa Rosa, is a

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WANTED-Man with car for Route in Palo Pinto, North Erath counties. Experience preferred but not necessary, Write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXK-221-MB, Memphis, Tenn., or see T. A. Bendy, 507 S. Walnut St., Eastland Texas.

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Alpha Delphians Have Program on "New Books"

ciety of the First Baptist church mrs. Marvin Hood brought a Betty Mae Harris.

will meet in circles Monday a terpaper on "Men and Their ContriThose sending gifts but unable butions to Literature" during the to attend were Mrs. Curtis Kim-Blanche Grove in the home of program period and was followed brell, Mrs. Geo. R. Pate, Mrs. Fred Mrs. L. S. Young; Lottie Moon by Mrs. W. LaMunyon discussing Michael, Mrs. Burnett, Mrs. O. C.

of Christ will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church.

Young Women's Auxiliary of the First Bartist church will meet to the state convention Beth Gilbreath.

of Texas Federation of Women's the First Baptist church will meet clubs to be held in Wichita Falls, Evelyn Oppenheimer to in the home of L. V. Simmonds, at November 13-15. Mrs. J. W. La- Review "The Redlander"

nold, Luther Bean, L. C. Brown, Texas history, is to be given by Geo. E. Cross, Jess Day, D. J. Miss Evelyn Oppenheimer of Dalrison, Mable Hart, Jno. LaMunyon, ary critic and commentator, at Miss Wilda Frost, bride-elect of Iola Mitchell, Sallie Morris, LeRoy 7:30 Tuesday evening, Nov. 14, in

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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graduate of Desdemona high contest were enjoyed with refreshschool. He is in partnership with ments of sandwiches, cakes and his father as owners of the Liqui- hot chocolate served. Cleverly arfied Petroleum Gas company in ranged favors of peanuts holding Santa Rosa, where the young a slip of paper telling the fortune of the recipient and tied with pink

OLCHUMSTILLIBRES &

the families were present and Guest listed: Mmes. William Jes-Miss Ima Ruth Hale, and Miss sop, Austin Williamson, Jack Burkhead, Carl Harper, J. R. Gilbreath, Thelma Flippitt, Bill Garrison, Wright, Carl Butler of Olden, Gowen, J. W. Harris, J. E. Ferris, At the Thursday afternoon ses- of Carbon, R. L. Garrett, of Cisco, sion of the Alpha Delphian Club, Cecil Montgomery of Cisco, Wilchurch will meet Monday after- an interesting yearbook program son Hudman of Cisco, Miss Helen "New Books" was presented Virginia Grissom, Louise Brunett, The Woman's Missionary So- with Mrs. Iola Mitchell as leader. | Margaret Harris, Annie Pearl and

Hunt, Mrs. M. P. Herring, Mrs. A round-table discussion on Martin, Mrs. Ganeo, rs. Jno. Seals in the home of Mrs. Nota Andrews. "Contemporary Women Writers," Mrs. Lon Fisher, Mrs. Charlie Van Geem, Mrs. Mac Harris of Carbon,

Munyon was named as alternate. A review of "The Redlander,"
Present: Mmes. J. LeRoy Ar- Sigmund Byrd's novel based on Fiensy, Herman Hague, Jno. Har- las, the Southwest's leading literthe High School auditorium.

The Las Lealas Club is sponsoring the review and officials announce that tickets will be on sale Mrs. Dick Rutherford was hos- at the Eastland Drug Store tess this week to a miscellaneous through Tuesday, Nov. 14. The A lovely decorative theme gift shower complimenting Mrs. prices of tickets are 50 cents for of varied colors cut chrysanthe- William Harris at the home of adults and 25 cents for students.

Miss Oppenheimer has won na home, which was lighted with tall A decorative theme of gold and tional attention and recognition in white tapers in matching holders. bronze was carried out with lovely her chosen field of work, as a re Receiving with the hostess were bouquets of cut chrysanthemums view artist. Throughout Texas, Ok-Mrs. Cyrus B. Frost, Mrs. Jack of the color scheme used through- lahoma and Louisiana, north and ber of noted speakers have been

## Federation of Women's Clubs

Noted Reviewer



Evelyn Oppenheimer

Reviewer

She will review "The Redland-Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Eastland High School auditorium. The review is sponsored by the Las Lealas club. The reviewer is from Dallas.

west to Los Angeles and Hollywood extends her schedule of personal appearance each season.

Texas Club Women Convene In Wichita Falls Nov. 13-16

The Texas Federation of Women's Clubs will convene in Wichita Falls for the 42nd annual convention November 13 to 16. The will be hostess.

Mrs .Joseph M. Perkins of Eastland, state president, and Mrs. vention program chairman, have completed plans for the Wichita Falls convention program, A num-

Meets in Wichita Falls, Nov. 13.15

Women's Clubs, slated for Novem- night. according to the program announc- directored by Wilda Dragoo. ed by Mrs. John J. Perry, Sweetwater, State program chairman.

Here On Tuesday

Evelyn Oppenheimer, famous Eastland high school auditorium. Worth.

This review is sponsored by the Las Leales club and will be given

grippingly real human interest ers, new pastor. tory of our own time and land and people. Something too-out-ofhe-ordinary for anyone to want to

Dallas. She took her degree in literature and philosophy at the University of Chicago. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. For newspapers as literary critic and at 10 a. m.; morning services at two years she worked on Chicago feature story writer before beginning her unique and distinguished career on the lecture platform.

There are many reasons for her great popularity which brings her total audience per season now to over 150,000 men and women. Original in thought, fearlessly frank, brilliantly witty, her personality and technique are some thing new and inimitbale in the What Cornelia Otis Skinner does for the dramatic monologue, what Thompson do for current events on "The Last Word." and politics, Evelyn Oppenheimer, John J. Perry of Sweetwater, con- As a literary commentator, inter- of Texas State College for Wompreter and analyst her position and en, Denton. prominence is all the more remarkable in view of her youth.

The club announces that tickets are on sale at the Eastland Drug Store and are 50c for adults and 25c for children. The public i cordially invited to attend.

The theme of the 1939 conven- M. Perkins, will be the convention ion of the Texas Federation of theme, and will be given Monday

ber 13 to 15 in Wichita Falls, is Music for the occasion will be "Straight Forward and Unafraid," furnished by the "Harmony Girls"

Speakers Thursday evening the roundup progra mwill be Pres-The subject of the annual ad- ident Clifford B. Jones of Texas dress of the state president, Tech, and Dean B. F. Pittinger of brought this year by Mrs. Joseph the University of Texas. Mrs. Lexie

... in every community are hundreds of just average people who car-

ry on their daily tasks oftentimes only slightly noticed and very little

appreciated. Their names never make the headlines nor their works ap-

praised for their real values. This is the class of folks who do most of

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First Methodist church school young review artist of the South- at 10 a. m. No preaching services west, will review Sigmund Byrd's will be held today because the novel, "The Redlander," Tuesday pastor, Rev. P. W. Walker, is at evening, November 14, in the the annual conference meet in Ft.

9:45 a. m.; morning services at "The Redlander" is a novel bas- 11; B.T.U. at 6:15; evening word on the history of Texas and is ship at 7:3. Rev. Jones W. Weath-

Church of Christ school at 9:45 a. m.; morning worship at 11; eve-Miss Oppenheimer was born in ning period at 7:30. Rev. A. F. committee hearings on bills might Thurman, pastor.

> Church of God school at 9:50 a. m.; morning services at 11; 11; communion at morning service period. Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor. evening period at 7:30. H. C. Hathcoat, pastor.

a. m.; morning services 11 a. m.; no evening services. Rev. J. B. Blunk, pastor.

field of cultural entertainment. Dean Robertson of Rising Star. poet laureate of Texas, will read original poems, and Mrs. Perkins Woman's Forum of Wichita Falls H. V. Kaltenborn and Dorothy will close the program with a talk

Music Thursday will be furdoes for the review says sponsors. nished by the symphony orchestra

Eastland Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Gleason of Gleasondale, Mass., are visiting n the home of their daughter, Mrs Joseph M. Perkins.

Mrs. W. W. Eddleman and son, Robert, of Cisco, were visitors n Eastland Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin G. Boice the former Miss Doris Lawrence arrived in Eastland Friday for

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins was a visitor Friday in Sherman.

Cutting Down On Legislative Time Didn't Work Out

By United Press

AUSTIN, Tex .- A revolutionary proposal for shortening work First Baptist Church school at of Texas legislatures was rejected by a house committee to recommend new rules because the change could be effected only by united action of the house and

> Rep. Maurice Dowell of Luling suggested to the committee that be eliminated. He proposed that when a bill passed either the house or the senate it should go on the calendar of the other body, without having to go again to a committee.

To carry out his plan, joint Rev. hearings by representatives and senators would have to be arranged for the single committee hearing. This has been done occasion-Christian church school, 9:45 ally on particular bills. Dowell's plan would make it the rule.

Committee hearings are designed primarily to give the public an opportunity to have a say. Nonembers may not argue merits or demerits of a bill before either house or senate. At committee hearings they have that privilege.

Dowell believes that passage of a bill by either branch of the legislature gives it sufficient stamp of merit to require a vote upon it in the other branch. Committees in the past have prevented that. Notable example was failure of the state affairs committee to report to the senate any of the tax bills passed by the house at the last regular session.

TRY Our Want-Ads!

GENERAL CALLS IT "H CLEVELAND .- Talk United States being in d Maj. Gen. Smedley D. B even dumber for us to now than it was in 1917.

tired marine corps co said. "I'm all for trimm but I don't want to cont boys to the job." HE CAN TAKE THE PORTSMOUTH, N. H. repairing wires, Alden R electric company touched a live wire and

volts shot through his

finger and toe.

suffered only minor burn

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