ALL IS QUIET

AN TO AID CONTROL OF BLIGHT TOLD

been suggested to Eastty growers by Elmo V. ral have already made selections for next year purpose. Southern blight ts reduced the yield of estimated ten percent

effects the peanuts by

ting the stems, causing be left in the ground at e or causing the entire turn black and rot off The hay is rarely ever comethimes being better es that are effected with ht. Plant pathologists of as Agricultural Experiation have advised the agent that he spores that disease live over the ither in the wall of the or on the roots of that are left in the ght lives on a large numlants. It might be possible ol the trouble by securing d and planting them on no peanuts have been for at least two years or shelled seed on clean nto recommended to that have been shelled than this.

e most peanuts grow next to impossible to folmmendations of plant in three years rotation of the large acreage ne-such a program. Cook ofed selection plan as a for disease control. The work if a strain of pea-une to the blight can be

rs should select unaf nts from fields that are ted with blight, making vines selections when windrows before

selected vines are eurwenty five of the best selected from each torage until planting n a field that has been planting the nuts h vine in short rows rows are harvested in be saved for seed to larger acreage in

rain but even if it does because of the selections of he best nuts in 1939 and

Boyce House Will Aid In Production Of Motion Picture

House, newspaperman, magazine stories and oks, formerly of this city. duties as technical ad-motion picture, "A Lady Burkburnett," which roduced by Metro-Gold-

received a telephone cal orning asking if he could come to Hollywood and e duties of technical adthe picture, which will be events of the Burkburcom, House at one time story on the Burkburnet the Saturday Evening also has written other for the magazine.

pt for the production is not ration and actual filming ow will begin around To have roles in the n are Clark Gable, Speny and Myrna Loy. left for Hollywood by

from Fort Worth He had entact with Sam Zimbalro-Goldwyn-Mayer produceveral ment's on the mo-

ist had learned of House's rical stories through pub-of articles in the Saturday Post. Also Sue Clark, now of a Hollywood column merly of Cisco and Breck-newspapers, had teld Zim-f House's activities in oilcall to House an Sunday from the senior supervisor studio, Zimbalist will pro-

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picture.

By United Press T TEXAS-Fair and war

Starving Chinese Peasants Wail for Rice



Incited to riot by hunger, starving Chinese peasants in Shanghai taunt international police and cry out for "more rice," reflecting in their faces the scourge of famine that followed invasion.

HORSE, MULE SHOW WILL BE HELD OCT. 28

nd mule show will be held at the oft ball park, in Ranger on Satarday, October 28, begining a 10 A. M. and lasting until 4 P. M. that afternoon, according to an announcement being sent to horse and mule raisers by Pleas E aced in a small paper | Moore, secretary of the show. The show is open to all residents of the Ranger territory.

Cash prizes will be offered for olt and ribbons will be given o the breeders of stallions, mares kid poines. Special prizes are being offered by A. J. Rattiff, Bill Blacklock, and R. V. Robinson W. Lelan Bray. Fort the meeting at which May will Blacklock, and R. V. Robinson W. Lelan Bray. Fort the meeting at which May will be the meeting.

sponsoring the show. The committee managing the show is Dr. Ross Hodges, general chairman Charles Bell, Superintendent, Services were Joe Thannisch, Fort urged to attend, and invitations to Pleas E. Moore, Secretary, A. J. Worth, Joe Dennis, Bascom John-Rattiff, Draft classes, Sig Faiir-son, Raymond Steele, Odell Cole many who are known to be intercloth, Saddle classes, O. D. Cunningham, mules and jacks, Herman Kelly, colt classes, and John Black well , other classes. The show wi s judged by Leon C. Ranson oleman County Supervisor, Farm curity Administration.

Last year seventy one head o orses and mules were shown a the first annual Ranger Horse and Mule show on October 15th, 1938

NYA Ramblers On Program at Dallas At The State Fair

The NYA Ramblers of Ranger nder the direction of Charle Sutton, furnished part of the program at the NYA day at the State Fair of Texas Sunday, when youths from all over the state as sembled at the NYA exhibit building on the fair grounds.

The program was opened at o'clock, by the Rambiers, follower by a welcome address by Margare Mahoney, a talk by Miss Hel Fuller assistant National Yout Administration administrator from Washington, D. C., a talk by J. C. Kellam, state youth administrato and selections by a NYA colore chorus from Dallas.

Those from Ranger who attend ed were Joseph W. Banks, Luns Lisenbee, Clark McDonald, Clar ence H. Reese, Robert C. Carpet ter, E. G. Caldwell, John H. Dan iels, Charles Sutton, Hughes and C. R. Squires. More than 500 NYA enrollee from over the state were present

Frankell P.-T.A. To.

Services Are Held For Aged Citizen Of Ranger Sunday

Funeral services by John Mc ary, 79, for 24 years a resident of Ranger, were conducted from tre First Christian Church of Ranger Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Rev. H. B. Johnson easter of the church and Dr. L. B. Gray, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Ranger. Inter-ment was in Evergreen Cemetery, ber of Commerce, it was announce terian Church of Ranger. Interfollowing the church services, with Killingsworth's in charge of ar- of the cafety committee of the or angements.

The decedent was born in Bell-He had been ill for the last few distri and been confined to his home.

ree is Worth; one brother, Joe McCleary be present to aid in the orga of Kenton, Ohio, and five grand

and Raymond West.

Degree Planned By Ranger Masons Is

The Musical Masters Degree which was planned by the Ranger Masonic Lodge for Tuesday night, with a degree team of 35 from lene conferring the degree, has en postponed indefinitely ause of the sudden illness of the indidate, it was announced to-

ause this was to be the first Mu- ment there. ical Masters Degree ever con-Announcements as to the time nounced by officials of the lodge.

Two Eastland Boys In Commerce School

By United Press COMMERCE, Texas, Oct. 23.-

of service with the largest enroil- her home in Brownwood. ment in its history, has two stu- A heart attack was attributed as dents enrolled from Eastland, the cause of her death. They are Travis Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cook and Buck their golden wedding anniversary Perine, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. last Friday.

Medical Group To Meet On Tuesday

RANGER WILL FORM SAFETY UNIT TUESDAY

A Ranger unit of the Oil Belt Safety Council will be formed in Ranger Tuesday night at 7:80 o' ed today by C. E. May, chairman ganization. Similar organization have already been formed in East ontaine, Ohio, Oct. 24, 1860, and land and Anson, May stated today, had lived in Ranger since 1915. and possibly in other towns in the

rears, and for the past two years At the meeting Tuesday officers are to be elected and plans for Survivors include his widow, the council are to be worked out Worth and Mrs. Elsie Harris, Fort the Oil Belt Safety Council, wli

Everyone interested in safety Pall bearers for the funeral in any of its phases has been ervices were Joe Thannisch, Fort urged to attend, and invitations to ested in the meeting.

Policing of street intersection ear schools, control of bicycles and other safety features will ome up for discussion at the neeting, May stated today.

Being Postponed Visits In Eastland Before Rejoining Bergere Show Unit

Betty Jo Brown, who was in the which closed a run Sunday at the State Fair in Dallas, is visiting for Invitations to lodges throughout several days in the home of an his section of Texas had been sunt, Mrs. Bruce Butler of Eastsent out by the Ranger Lodge, and land, before rejoining the com-a large crowd was expected, be-

Miss Brown was Eastland's rep resentative in the Texas Sweet-heart No. 1 contest held at Fort of conferring the degree will be Worth this year and also was made at a later date, when the member of the Casa Manana andidate has recovered, it was an- revue in the stme city this year.

Brownwood Woman Dies This Morning

Mrs. A. L. Taylor of Brownwood, wife of Dr. A. L. Taylor of Brownwood and the sister-in-law East Texas State Teachers Color of A. F. Taylor of Eastland, counlege, ontering its fifty-first year ty engineer, died this morning at

Dr. and Mrs. Taylor celebrated

Ranger Man Buys A Registered Jersey

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

RUSSIA STILL EXCEPT AT SEA **NEGOTIATING** WITH FINLAND

Soviet Russia's negotiations

oday to be moving toward peace-

ful solution, but both nations pre-

were ready for military service, if

ecessary, reservists drilled in the

reets and forbidden zones were t up along the Russian frontier.

Soviet frontier forces also were

reported strengthened, but there

was a general belief that Stalis

yould adopt a moderate attitud

oward the Finns in an effort t

reach a penceful settlement. This

may mean that Russia will ask only a few small islands in the

Gulf of Finland, Finland probab-

In Paris it was reported that

Stalin had made it clear in reply to a message to Adolf Hitler that

Soviet aid to Germany was ec

nomie and not military. Both naz

and communists have insisted tha

economic aid was all German; needed. So far Stalin's action

ave done nothing to destroy the

belief of some observers that he

One Is Killed In

Attempted Break

HOUSTON, Oct. 23 .- One Tex-

Prison Farm in Brazoria County.

from El Paso, and William Rob

my United Press

The indictment was handed to

obtain counsel immediately.

Court Refuses To

Hear A Medical

By United Press

after a district court held the med-

The government charged the A.

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hoped to remain strictly neutral

Convict Escapes;

would agree.

pared for any eventuality.

LONDON, Oct. 23 .- The Gersubmarines, attacked by Finland for strengthening of Red oyal Air Force planes in the outposts in the Baltic, appeared orth Sea and Atlantic Ocean, re believed to have been destroy-

Two more British ships, the Sea enture, 1,375 tons, and the Moscow White Mantle, 1,692 tons, were sunk today. Fourteen members of the crew of the White Martle are

emy action off Scotland. The White Mantle went down in the North Sea as the result of an ex-

LONDON, Oct. 23 .- Air raid alarms over the Firth of Forth and other parts of Southeast Scotland oday were caused because antiaircraft ground forces mistook Royal Air Force planes for Gernain raiders.

The air alarm sent more British lanes but the "all clear" alarm as sounded within 15 minutes. It was stated officially that no ene my aircraft had been sighted to-day. It was reported Germany lost 16 bombing planes last week while in the United Kingdom

O'Daniel Is Still Pondering Session And Its Effects

AUSTIN, Oct. 23 .- Gov. O'Dan I is still pondering whether it break from a prison truck and two would be worth while to call the others were hunted near Retrieve Texas Legislature in special sesne told his radio audience Sunday ontending for my transactions tax, although I believe it is the most equitable tax because it pread out over a wide base," he ed to death under the wheels aid. "All I am trying to deter ine is whether or not I should call a special session, and I have the right to ask questions of any

Funeral Services Held for Ray Sims At Olden Sunday

sember of the legislature."

Funeral services for R. A. (Ray ims, two years and eight month ims, formerly of Olden, were eld Sunday at Olden.

The child died Friday after an automobile accident Friday near Deming, N. M. Services were held at the Bap-

st Church in Olden with Rev. K. Edmonds officiating. Burial as in Eastland cemetery. Hamner Undertaking compan is in charge of arrangements.

Man Shoots Girl And Then Suicides

SEGUIN, Oct. 23,-Miss Max e Bergfeld, 20, was recoverir oday in a hospital from a butlet wound, inflicted, officers said, by Lloyd Borrer, 26, prominen Waelder rancher, who shot him self to death in his automobil

Churchill May Be Next Prime Minister Canadians Told

TORONTO, Canada, Oct. 28. Winstol Churchill, first lord of the admilarty, is a "definite possibil ty" to succeed Neville Chamber ain as prime minister, if the war ical association cannot be prose-cothinues, Lord Marley of the cuted under the Sherman anti-British House of Lords, predicted trust act. here on a visit today.

Hot Weather Is To Continue Few Days

Ninety degree temperatures were sprinkled throughout Texas Sunday and the weatherman saw more hot weather today and morrow. Dallas' top reading of 93 degrees Sunday was the hottest Oct. 22 in 18 years.

JURY RECONVENES

Conduct A Carnival

The Frankell P. T. A. will hold a carnival in the school building a carnival in the school building at 7:30 and the public is in at the Laguna Hotel in Cisco, it ried to attend.

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After Hot Time



ington, D. C., with the Senate in heated debate on neutrality bill. Cooling off is Senator David I. Walsh (Dem., Mass.), chairman of Senate Naval Affairs Committee, who opposes embargo repeal.

CLARK WARNS OF ENTERING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- Sen ennett Clark, democrat, Missouri, today warned that the United States must not permit its sympathies in the European conflict to convict was at large today and place a "pawn" on our dearest

.Clark addressed the senate af ter Vice President Garner, Senate Democratic Leader Barkley and for Manuel Ward, 27, who leaped Senate Republican Leader Charles "I am not acting stubborn and from a truck carrying 50 prison- McNary conferred with President ntending for my transactions ers from Huntsville to Sugarland. Roosevelt. They informed the They informed the E. M. McCoin, 24, jumped from president that a senate neutrality the same machine and was crushvote is expected before the week-

Prison Manager O. J. S. Elling-son said that Robert Haydon, 46, Attacking repeal of the arms embargo for a second time Clark erving two years for forgery a leader of isolationist forces, as serted that if the "United States erts, 36, serving seven years for forgery from Fort Worth, had esbecomes involved in this war we

Communist Party L. J. Lambert In Serious Condition Secretary Is Held After Indictment at Ranger Hospital

L. J. Lambert, member of the ity commission at Eastland and a NEW YORK, Oct. 23 .- A fedlongtime resident of Eastland, was eral grand jury today indicted in a serious condition today at Earl Browder, general secretary of the City-County Hospital in Ran-

the American Communist party, on two counts of making false passwo counts of making laise parameter applications in 1937 and ous operation Sunday morning at

the hospital. A transfusion was necessary

ederal judge William Bondy. Browder pleaded not guilty and Sunday afternoon and another this morning. Ernest Halkias was was held in \$10,000 bond. He addonor of the first transfusion and Ed T. Cox, 37., also of Eastland, was donor for the second transised the court that he intended

Having the same type blood as Mr. Lambert, W. J. Peters and Henry Pullman, also of Eastland, were to furnish flood for possible additional transfusions. Association Case Hospital attendants reported

this afternoon he had shown improvement after the transfusions. out was still critically ill.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- The upreme court today refused to Next Oil Hearing view a lower court action dis-Will Be On Nov. 30 ixsing anti-trust indictments against the American Medical As-

AUSTIN, Oct. 23 .- Chairman ociation, some of its officers and Lon A. Smith of the Texas Rail-The supreme court rejected a road Commission, announced totovernment appeal for a review day that the next statewide oil proration hearing will be held at made into motion pictures. Austin on Nov. 20. cuted under the Sherman anti-

M. A. has pursued an action of op- Nov. 1, 15 and 30, was issued toposition to the formation and op- day. Allowable production will be ration of cooperative health r- 1,396,225 barrels a day.

COMANCHE, Oct. 23 .-

Aged Woman And Many Texas Workers Son Die In Fire To Get Pay Hikes

DALLAS, Oct. 28,-Approxiburned to death today in a nately 35,500 workers in Texas home. The dead were Mrs. F. C. will receive pay raises when the McGuire, 81, and her son, J. B national statuatory minimum wage Haynes, 58. Henry Haynes, neph dvances to 30 cents an hour at ew of J. B. Haynes, retired with

on Senate Floor

A meeting of the Eastland County Federation, described as highly successful, was held Satur. day at the Woman's clubhouse with Eastland club women as hosts. Mrs. J. LeRoy Arnold, East-

MEETING FOR

and, Federation president, pre-The luncheon period open with invocation by Mrs. Bert Mc-Slamery of Eastland, followed with the business session. Mrs. bration for the golden jubilee this year by each club and she urged ach club to held such a celebra-

being done in Ranger was given Mrs. Helen Shaw of Ranger. Miss Ruth Ramey, home demonration agent, had charge of ural reports and presented 4-H lub gold star girls, Verda Jean Spurlin and Addie Spurlin of lden, who told of their work in he club and the requirements of gold star girl.

An interesting book review was iven by Miss Mary Carter on the ook, "April Was When It Hap-

During the business session, Mrs. Arnold was selected as deleate to attend the state convenon to be held in Wichita Falls on. Mrs. Philip Pettit of Cisco as chosen as alternate.

Approximately 50 representaves from Eastland, Rising Star, Gorman, Ranger, Cisco, Desde-mona, New Hope and Olden at-

Model Air Meet Date Is Set For Sunday, Nov. 5th

The Ranger Model Aero Club mete, which is to be sponsored by the Ranger Lions Club, will be held Sunday, Nov. 5, after being estponed because of prevailing inds, it was announced today by J. Moore, secretary of the

Model airplane owners estland, Ranger, Abilene, Cisco, Olden, Sweetwater, and possibly inyder, have indicated that they ould have planes entered in the

Moore, who visited Abilene Sunlay in the interest of the meet. stated that there was much interest there, and at Sweetwater, looking forward to the meet in the hopes that it might be the orerunner of organization of . West Texas club, nationally affil-

"The local boys will have to be pretty good," Moore stated today, in telling of some of the flights he saw made by gasoline model planes at Abilene Sunday in test flights. Some of the planes I saw were excellent and perform like planes, taking off and landing at designated places and performing many maneuvers while in the air.

was told five or six automobiles from there and from Sweetwater would make the trip to Ranger, bringing model planes and boys who own them, to be entered in the meet, and others from as far away as Snyder might come with

Zane Grey, Author, Dies at His Home

PASADENA, Calif., Oct. 23 .ane Grey, 64, noted novelist, died day of heart disease at his home in Altadena, Calif., a suburb. Grey won international fame as an author of romantic western novels. Many of his stores were

Grey recently returned from one of his many fishing trips to November production orders, requiring shutdowns of all fields on Saturdays and Sundays and on fast. Previously he had appeared fast. Previously he had appeared in excellent health. Recently he had spent several days autographing his latest book "Western

> Grey was a graduate of dentisty, practicing until 1904, when he tarted his literary career.

Attorney General's Office Taken Over By Louisiana Police

BATO NROUGE, La., Oct. 23.

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The Road Must Be Kept Open for Youth

Repeatedly it has been said, but it can not be said too. often: The war in Europe must not be allowed to distract the United States completely from its own internal prob lems. They are just as important in spite of the war situation-perhaps more important.

The American Youth Commission has done a service in calling attention to the fact that the United States must "put its house in order at all costs," and that immediate objectives must be "the improvement of the health, education, and employment opportunities of our young people, to the end that they may have a sense of quickening life and power in this nation.'

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

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

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

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

Go back to 1919. Hitler, a demoblized corporal, finds a tional 2819 had received civil life awaiting him which offers no place, no opportun- ization ity, no hope. He turns to political agitation. A million other veterans, equally frustrated, are eager listeners. Younger the major men, reared amid the privations and looming horror of the the state today, have coordinated the direase. war and its aftermath, are equally eager for something their efforts in awakening the that promises — that offers hope. Directly from the seed public to the necessity of immed-has been established in your child, has been es beds fertilized by the World War there an un Hitler and 1939 is on the way.

Its youth is any country's greatest asset; in a sense, its only asset. It must be guarded jealouly by remedying deficiencie in employment, in education, in education, in health, The promise of useful employment must be realized. Only by thus keeping the avenues of hope open to the coming generation can the American future be kept bright.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

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WASHINGTON.-President Roosevelt may not care to accept the German hint that he act as mediator to help restore seace to Europe—but in two preis on record as favoring mediation in international disputes, "how-ever difficult of peaceful settle-ment they may be," and less than six months ago he offered to serve as a mediator himself.

These two communications were, rst, the message sent to Hitler in eptember of 1938, when the Munich agreement was in the making, and, second, the appeal he In the April appeal, President conseveit told Hitler:

sured that the conquest of Polana.

will be nullified.

Mr. Libby also calls attentions to two paragraphs from the Roosevelt message of last Sep-

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

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

The peace societies have redoubled their drive for Amer-can mediation to help bring the war to an end. They are attemptng both to stir up sentiment in the Senate—where Senator John-son of Colorado had previously duced a resolution urging mediation—and to get an expression of opinion in favor of media-

sion of opinion in favor of mediation from the country at Erge.

"The President has an opportunity now such as has never been given any man in the history of the world," says Mr. Libby. "He can bring this war to an endrif he will act. If he doesn't the blood of millions will be on his head."

In the April message, Roc sevelt to mediate the form the pean nations and offered to transmit those pledges to the mations involved and to get similar pledges from them in return. In raddition,

'Remember When We Used to Be an Issue?'



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

AUSTIN Texas,

have toxoid administered. The

School Eafety Week, October 30-

Citing the fact that in Texas the is more deadly than the ve secretary of the Texas Safety a total of 283 of the school and

"Leaders of safety and education, realizing that this is one of

"The press, radio, an army of the physician to be Schick test- allable. have notified the Association of some redness at the site of in-tween May and July, 1940. their full fledged cooperation in he program," Clarke said.

Compresses Show **Employment Growth** During Season

AUSTIN, Tex.-Cotton com eases led the state's industrial ocession during September by orkers employed and much more an doubling payrolls, University Texas business research offi ds report.

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

Manufacturing industries raised their payroll level 3.6 per cent and number of workers 3.4 per cent above September last year. Little ust, 1939, figures. Total estimated weekly payrolls were \$2,615,693, and number of employed workers

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

Ennis Team Makes 5.1 Yards Per Play

By United Press

ENNIS, Tex.-During rst five games this year, the Enis High School football team eraged 5.1 yards for each time carride the ball, more than a first down every two thrusts an an

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

ection in three or four days. Increased education of the gen ral public on the importance of sulted in decreased boath rates from diphtheria. Year by year mortality from diphtheria is dediphtheria in 1935; 351 in 1936; 238 in 1937; and 233 in 1938.

goal of not one death a year from diphtheria, and protect your loved

New Hydro-Electric Plant To Operate By Early Spring

of toxoid, he should be taken to funds for the purpose are yet av

speakers, the State Departments ed to determine his positive im- L. R. Flock, superintendent of of Education and Public Safety, munity against diphtheria. The the project, said penstock steel the American Legion, Congress of test consists of injecting a few pressure pipe, through which wat-Parents and Teachers, Junior drops of diphtheria toxin between er will flow from the dam to the Chambers of Commerce, 1100 city the layors of the skin. If the child turbines, are being installed and and 254 county school superinten- is immune no reaction will be work remaining on the project dents, nad many other civic groups noted. If not, there will appear should be complete sometime be-

The Cut Is Casual-But It's Ermine



In a season of elegance, casually cut jackets of precious and precious furs are eye-catching. This smart evening mod casually cut as a campus cardigan—is worn by Hollywood's flight actress, Bette Davis. It's of snowy white Russian ermined

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

Coast agriculture. Inquiry elicited paint manufacture are derived. the information that the new crop is flax, and to the wondering many that flax was not a crop with one of its m

16,000 Gulf coast acres planted to mental plots was so encouraging flax, and the prospect for 1939-40 that the A&M College of Texas Montgomery's mu thousand acres planted to the eventually undertook to do some

president of the Kuhn Paint & for Gulf Coast planting. As a cash gomery says he was Varnish Works of Houston, where crop, it replaced farm income re- in 1909.

he practices the theory of Texas duced by restriction production for Texas use which acreage, and it provi manufactures-Kuhn's Climatized Today, a large Paint—is specially made for the has two of its mills climate of the Southwest, and in flaxseed, and the o

HOUSTON, Tex. — Travelers With this basic policy for his West, formerly through the farm lands of the business, Mr. Kuhn has for years American source Gulf Coast of Texas have this been endeavoring to interest agriyear noted a new crop growing cultural interests on the Texas farmers have ar corn and feed-stuffs of Gulf from which the oils needed in try has broader In the face of the conviction of

questions, "why flax?" the an- which could be raised in Texas, sources from a supp swer is "Linseed oil," an essential Mr. Kuhn brought in parcels of oil in a good many industries, and flax seed from Argentina and disparticularly in the manufacture of tributed them among farming friends throughout the State. The The crop season of 1938-39 saw results of these private experiis between one and two hundred became interested in them, and prize-winner. He experimental work at the various fair. Thirty years Behind this profitable addition Gulf Coast Experiment Stations. ery hitched the to the coastal farmer's crops is the These experiments, carried out wagon along with idea of an industrialist that Tex- with scientific precision, were so sult was a first ans can produce what Texans use. successful that flax was establish- comical" contest The industrialist is H. K. Kuhn, ed as a most desirable winter crop mule's age is unc

ed from the flax

Mule Wins Twice In 30-Year P

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



Loday there are about 1,000,000

cigar stores, drug stores, country and grocery stores where you can buy cigarettes in the United States. These retailers, and the jobbers who serve them, have built up a service of courtesy and convenience unmatched by any other industry catering to the American public's pleasure.

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

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

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

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SERIAL STORY

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JOAN OF ARKANSAS

BY JERRY BRONDFILLD

YESTERDAY: Kay Granger is more friendly to Joan after the someoming queen election. (cith's fraternity plans a hay-ide and Joan is anxious to go. lot heith is ordered on a scouting frip. He urges Dan to take som. "Why not?" Webber asks.

CHAPTER XI

NSTEAD of phoning, Keith called for Joan at the library and took her home.

"Take a deep breath and hold ca tight," he said, "You're going on that hayride after all." "Do you mean you're not-"

interrupted. Say-what's this all about?"

"Dan Webber is going to pinch if for me." An incredulous look spread over

est, you'll enjoy it. And you'll it. But look—how about telling the stars again. egg I've been telling you he is.

Now's your chance to discover it."

Then breaking into a grin: "I "Really interested?"

"Really interested?" wouldn't trust you with anyone

mself consented to escort me about it that didn't come from his He paused.
"Go ahead," she said quickly. snywhere but to the guillotine? bulk alone. possible! What'd you do-

just jumped at the chance."

tet—" Suddenly she paused, of the time he fell out of the apple though you're genuinely satisfied with yourself. Or can you?"

That stung just a little but she 'Okay," she said, and there was her he had a tough time deciding didn't resent it. smile on her face, "Maybe I'll between Tech and an eastern right about me, but not entirely, have more fun than I expected." school and finally picked Tech how I've just had a faculty for

IT was a crisp, moon-drenched, school. ate October night. Perfect for "How'd you happen to get inter- "And-and Dan"-she placed a Ridge road in two wagons, 10 asked.

Someone in the first wagon had front, just behind the driver. An

aces Murray vs. R. F. Murray. Cisco

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on your shoulder?" Joan asked wavering, no indecision. He knew without looking up. "A pleasure and an honor," Dan ssured her, and she tossed some

flip of her hand. "Don't be so sareastically gal-

"Weil, after all, I'm only a pinch-hitter, you know."

to make a hit."

She happened to look at the "You're going, but not with me," stars as she spoke and caught the cross his face.

"Right?" she asked.

"After a fashion, I guess." Joan smiled in the darkness. her face, but before she could say She wondered just how far she his tone. "It must be swell to rebably discover Dan is the swell me a little about yourself. What

"Really interested?"

"Wouldn't ask if I weren't." He laughed and she settled back on his shoulder. It was broad and You have so much, and yet someyou mean to tell me old sour-puss warm with a certain solidness times I think you have so little."

Keith laughed. "Why, the guy HE leaned back and told her of aged to continue "You just slid state town. He told her of his taking the path of least resistance "Jumped, did he? Why, I'll kid sister still in high school, and But you can't do that and feel a

portable victrola and a dozen plant in our town for a couple of the rest of the ride they merely

Mind if I sort of rest my head to meet it. There would be no

exactly what he wanted to do and was going to do it. "Acme Pottery Products, near hay in his face with a backward Pittsburgh."

"Big, eh?"

"Maybe you'll be president of the company some day." "Maybe I will."

The evenness of his tone startled "Sure—but as far as I know her. She had spoken half in jest, a pinch-hitter always does his best. He had answered with a calm that was almost prophetic "You say you're sure of this

"Just about. My old foreman expression that moved fleetingly back home recommended ma and the Acme personnel manager liked my application. Going to see him in person during the Christmas

anything Keith plunged on. "Hon- could draw him out. "Okay, skip know exactly where you're headed," she said softly, staring up at

> about it sometime. Do you good." She half turned and faced him. "Meaning, take you, for instance,

"You just slide through things,

most whipped him, but he man-

That stung just a little but she because of its ceramic engineering doing or saying the wrong thing

hayride. They creaked up Pine ested in that stuff, anyway?" she hand on his arm-"I-I don't want you to think that. I've given you "First of all, don't refer to it as a chance to show me what you 'stuff.' If you don't mind, that is. | were like. Now you give me a

were in the second wagon, up He stuck a strand of hay be-front just behind the driver. An tween his teeth. "And I'm not just Her thoughts raced, but fore-

front, just behind the driver. An puttering around. I'm just about most among them was the fact arm's length away, Tommy Peters assured of a job with one of the that she didn't want Dan Webber ished for some music on a port- largest pottery plants in the coun- to think she was the unpurposeful try when I graduate."

The wagons bumped along over the dirt road, but it was comfortable in the deep, warm hay.

"Mind if I sort of rost my head to meet it. There would be ready to meet it. There would be ready to the days before Tech. He'd find out in time.

(To Be Continued)

LEGAL RECORDS tor Co., Eastland.
Chevrolet sedan, Joe Merrill, Week in Texas and joined with the Texas Safety Association, local safety organization, Chrysler sedan, Mrs. Margaret tion, local safety organization, and school officials to carry safe

ex parte vs. ork Eberhart, Eastland.

GMAC truck, L. H. Jackson, State Police, too, will take part 88th district court; Cisco Mortage Loan company vs. W. T.
ackerson et al, suit on note; Company, Cisco; A. G. Motor Co., in chapel programs and assist safety patrols in directing traffic in the vicinity of rural schools.

Marriage Licenses Issued aymond Dillard and Miss Mary Safety Week To Be erations of bicyclists and motor-ists who transport school children, am Maxey and Miss Kathleen Observed In Texas brook, Breckenridge.
A. Weise and Miss Blanche
Walker, Nimrod. Oct. 30 To Nov. 4

Packard sedan, Frank Lovett, Castland; Packard Dallas, Inc., Dodge tudor, C. F. Swarts, Clso; Burnside Motor Co., Eastland. Hudson sedan, H. N. Baldwin, October 30 to November 4, Col. Buick sedan, Arab Gasoline Cororation, Eastland; Muirhead Mo-Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel proclaim-formation of the control of the

1st district court; Lola Thompson, divs. Don E. Thompson, dimona; King-Ball Motor Company, highway patrolmen have tested practically every school bus in the emoval of disabilities as a International truck, Lone Star State to insure a minimum num-; Frankie Wright vs. Elmer Gasoline Company, Ranger; Inter-ber of accidents caused by mech-

erations of bicyclists and motor-Garrison said. In keeping with the proclama-tion issued by the chief executive the public safety head called upon parents, school officials and motorists to assume individual re-

By Hamlin

NOT ME

"OUT OUR WAY"

PUL-LEASE, GOLDIE, I'M STAYIN' BOOK! HE WE LIKE YOU -- WE HAS TO TAKE LOVE TO HAVE YOU HOME AN A BOOK WHEN RAKIN' LEAVES WITH US -- BUT FER ALL OUR SAKES LEAVE TH' BOOK HOME --WE'RE GOIN' BEFORE I'LL GO WITH THAT SETUP! THE AUTUMN WE CAN'T ENJOY LOAFIN' WITH YOU STUDYIN'!

BROWN LEAVES AND WHITE

RED RYDER Her eyes in the moonlight alBy Fred Harman

J.R. WILLIAMS

By Williams







KEEP, YOUR RED CROSS READY



Cross nurse keeping the symbol member this year and support of mercy flying is the keynote of the America's official voluntary relief 1939 appeal for membership in the agency.

American Red Cross. Faced with the need for strengthening daily Red cross services in 3,700 Chapters, and with its chartered obligation to at its some measure in meeting the held November 11 to 30 — join distress of the men, wor in and through your local Chapter, Help chitires refugees in war-tern countrous Red Cross help others by be trues a was the sea, the Red Cross coming one of the millions who will gate every near and froman in the add their names to the roll of mercy.

so streets would not have to be. Apparitions are explained by a

Baptist Convention At San Antonio To Start November 14

Seventy-five leading church and aymen will have prominent parts in the program of the Baptist Jeneral Convention to convene in San Antonio November 14-17. Outstanding among out-of-state visitors will be Chas. A. Wells of New York City-Cartoonist writ er and world traveler-who will speak to pastors and laymen at a preliminary meeting Nov. 18; Dr Charles E. Maddry, executive secretary of the Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Richmond, Virginia, will give a survey of mis o work in many lands, making special statements concerning cour tries where Baptists are now suf fering persecution; Dr. J. B Records Reveal A awrence, executive secretary of the Baptist Home Mission Board with headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., is expected to tell delegates of new accomplishments in work among Negroes, Chinese, Mexicans and French in 17 Southern PHILADELPHIA — The Unistates; Dr. George W. Truett, Dalversity of Pennsylvania footbal las, internationally known church handbook reveals an unusual in eader will address the convention cident in which a coach penalized Thursday evening on "Baptists his own team in the 1904 gam and Religious Liberty." against Franklin and Marshall.

A mammoth parade will an- William Mories nounce to the Alamo City that was umpiring the game. He for Baptists by the thousands have ar- got himself when one of his play rived to attend the religious par- ers made a high tackle and tool ley. Led by Dr. J. Howard Wil- time to lecture and demonstrate to iams, Amarillo, president of the his man the proper technique, convention the procession will in- F. & M. protested and Morice lude representatives from 3,156 stepped off a five-yard penalty churches and eight universities against Penn for coaching. and colleges, five hospitals, two It was said to be the only case orphanages and 14 boards and on record of an official punishing agencies of the Baptist denomina- himself for an infraction of the tion in the State of Teens.

Electrical Output of While in 1903 the campus used only 1.63 kilowatt hours, standard measure of electric power output University Grows for each of its 832 students, the University of 1938, with 10,117 enrollment, consumed 420.4 kilo-With Enrollment watt hours per student.

AUSTIN, Tex.— More power student per year by the lignite-per student, at less cost, is being stoked plant is 250 per cent great crossed on foot. Playground supervisors should be alert to the dangers of their charges darting into streets to retrieve balls."

scientist as "uncanny prolongs furnished The University of Tex- er than that of eight years ago, tions of some human faculties." as by its electric plant, C. J. Eck- the cost per student has increased to purple hardt, University superintendent only 59.8 per cent in the same instructs to retrieve balls."

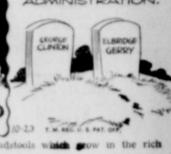
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Figure bugging at waistline, dress has moderately squared

shoulders and full, flared skirt.

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William Morice, a Penn coach

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By B

Society Notes

Royal Neighbors To Have Business Meeting Tuesday Evening All members of the Royal Neigi bors Camp No. 9059 are request ed to be present Tuesday eveni at 7:30 o'clock in the LO.O.F. hal for a business meeting. Important

matters will be discussed and it i

Vegetable Laxative Has Important Points

(2) act thoroughly, (3) act gently vegetable product whose principal Blackwell, J. C. Carothers, A. O. come a standard union. The J.O.Y. auditorium Tuesday afternoon of formances to be presented here ingredient has medical recognition. Hinman, L. N. Bryan, H. B. John-This ingredient enables BLACK- wink, L. R. Herring, E. T. Mat- points of the standard. In general assembly thered muscles in part tone to lazy thewas Dick Jones, Carl Clemmer, bowel muscles. And it is the main J. A. Robinson, and Misses Helen unions were entertained Sunday

arged that each make a special Preslar-Weber Nuptial, effort to attend.

Fidelia Matron's Class To Meet Wednesday

the First Baptist Church will meet | Tally, Jr. Wednesday, Oct. 25 at 12:30 business meeting. Mrs. Eubanks and Dub Waynick. will be assisted by Mrs. J. E. Ogg. All members and associate mem bers are invited to attend.

Recent Bride Complimented At Shower

Mrs. Johnnie Bennet, the for the Gholson Hotel. mer Miss Alpha Lee Robinson was omplimented Wednesday afteroon when Mrs. B. S. Dudley en- Baptist Training Union ertained at her home with a show- To Start Contest

shower of gifts.

V. V. Cooper, Jr., Jack reason for the punctual, therough Patterson, Pauline Bryan, Kath- evening with a short program givoften follows next morning after Weekes, Lonnelle Herring, Geor- partment. you take BLACK-DRAUGHT. The gia Jean Jones and Betty Jo Young Business Women's millions of packages used prove its Jones.

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The marriage of Eula Preslar and Forrest Weber was solemnized Friday evening in the First The Fidelis Matron's Class of Baptist Church by Rev. Chas. T.

Their only attendants were in the home of Mrs. Ed Eubanks Misses Eunice Preslar, Annabell for a covered dish luncheon and Wright and Messrs Oscar Burton

The bride wore a dress of California rose with navy blue accessories. She wore a corsage of white dahlias and tube roses. After a brief trip to Fort Worth and Dallas they will be at home

The afternoon was spent in the three unions of the Young laying games after which the People's Department will start nonored guest was presented with their daily Bible reading contest. The L.L.L. union has already The Cushing-Hutton Concertiers, schools and Ranger Junior College Refreshments were served to reached the standard of excel-Refreshments were served to lence and must keep this record lyceum features of the season, be one of the outstanding person, Frank Weekes, Z. T. Jonko- ed their averages to within a few ton, head of the Ranger Public this season

In general assembly the three relief from constipation that most ryn Hinman, Doris Dudley, Nelle en by pupils of the Beginners De-

Class to Meet Tuesday

The Young Business Women's Class of the First Baptist Church the TCU-A&M game. will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church for a business meeting and Hallowe'en sois visiting in Ranger.

All members and prospective members are invited to attend and each is requested to wear a mask.

Ladies Golf Club

To Meet Tuesday former Ranger residents. The Ladies Golf Club of the Ranger Country Club which was organized last week will hold its second meeting Tuesday afternoon at the golf course at 2 o'clock. All women who are interested in playing are invited to be present Tuesday afternoon and matches will be and Mrs. Harvey Ferguson and children, Dayge, Wanda and Robprovided for all.

At last week's meeting Mrs. Glenn West was elected president of the club and Mrs. Ernest Lather. In the matches which followed Mrs. Nath Pirkle was low for the 18 holes and Mrs. Joe Elliott was

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Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. W. M.

Misses Mary Ramsey and Mil-

Among those here to attend

Doris, Estelle and Mrs. Elsie Har-

ris and daughter, Helen Zoe, of

game in Fort Worth, Saturday.

will be presented as one of the stated today that this would likely

Personal

Miss Margaret Watt was in Fort Worth, Saturday, to attend John Thomas Scott of Monahans

returned from Fort Worth where they attended the funeral services for the mother of Miss Olga -Mc-Coy and Mrs. Jimmie Gray, both Frank Champion left this morn-

dred Stevens were among those They have studied under eminent who attended the T.C.U.-A.&M. teachers. This program is new and due with a musical backgrou nightly over the radio. The tran funeral services for John McCleary, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Paul seribed accompaniments were ray of Mount Pleasant, Mrs. Lu-Huttons by a National Broadcast made especially for the Cushinging Company orchestra in Chicago With excellent voices, gorgeou costumes, and beautiful scenic ef

This is the first number of the Mrs. V. C. Lemmonds, Friday aft- 1939-40 Lyceum Artists Course of noon and has been named Mary the Ranger High School and Ran mission charge will be made.

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Lyceum Number of C. of C. Directors To Society Much Interest To Be Presented Here

The Cushing-Hutton Concertiers will present a radio revue of song and story in the Ranger High School auditorium, Tuesday, October 24 at 3:00 p. m. A new de parture in the concert field which has found instant favor is used for the first time in the Cushing-Hutton Radio Revue.

Willifred Cushing, tenor, offer show, to be staged in Ranger Satlively excerpts from popular operettas, grand opera selections, folk the meeting. songs, skits and novelty numbers accompanied by electrically traning for a trip to West Texas and scribed organ and orchestral back- Cabin Dweller Is

When the curtain is drawn the audience can see only the two arthad as their guests Sunday. Mr. ists with a beautifully grilled loud speaker at either side of the stage. from the speakers and the singers Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Ferguson and Mrs. Joe A. Tullos all of Fort present their dialogues, vocal so los and duets co-ordinated with Spence and son, Oral, of East, this unseen accompanying medland, and Mr. Alec Eakin of Col- ium

> porting artists to DeWolf Hopper in Gilbert and Sullivan Tevivals unique and brings a concert by a equal to the large ensembles heard fects the Cushing-Huttons wil

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Priesing Piano Concert Will Be Held This Evening

A piano concert of unusual not will be given in the Recreation uilding this evening at 8:00 h Elwood R. Pricsing, head of the Fine Arts Department of Ranger lunior College. For several week nany of the Ranger people have een looking forward to this even and the school board has cooperat ed with "the purchase of the Steinway grand piano, which makes the concert possible at this tir Priesing has won all his students quickly by his gracious, patient enthusiastic teaching and tonight the public will have its first op portunity to know and appreciate

This teacher and concert pianist will present a program of unusua cope an dinterest which should

elight the audience. The 1920 Club and Ranger Junior College are sponsoring th concert and the public is cordially

Meet This Evening

The regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will b held tonight in the office of the secretary at 7:30 o'clock, it was on, president.

Notices of the meeting have been mailed to all directors by Pleas E. Moore, secretary, urging their attendance. Final plans for Eileen Hutton, soprano, and the annual Horse, Mule and Colt urday, Oct. 28, will be outlined at

Lolling In Riches

FITTSTOWN, Okla. - Uncle

Andy Harden, 85, views with conern the approach of cool weather Autumn temperatures will prevent him from using his 3-ton air con itioning unit, just installed in his og cabin this summer, until next ne rolls around.

Uncle Andy, who became weal hy several years ago when oil it on his land, has lived in the log abin for 57 years

He had scerned all but a few nodern conveniences, until he uccumbed to last July's beat and nan, and bought the air condi-

ioning unit. He was a little skeptical at first, friends say, but now admits he

ikes the "contraption." Its greatest convenience, Uncle Andy asserts, is that it allows him o stay at home on hot summe ays. Staying at home has becom most a fetish with Uncle Andy in 1934, when his 285-acre farm was in the midst of the spectacular Fitts pool oil play, lease-brokers

d his little cabin Uncle Andy permitted the oil mpanies to drill on most of hi land, but when they insisted on of fering him \$100,000 for the 10 ld pioneer balked.

"They ain't going to drill on this 0 acres and I ain't going to move ff," he declared. "They ain't and

Uncle Andy has been a millwright by trade all his life, and akes pride in the things he has

eave his little cabin. His only conssions were mechanical refrigratio nand an automobile

Movie House Books To Be Investigated

AUSTIN, Oct. 23 .- Attorne eneral Gerald Mann today order ed examination of records in the Dallas offices of all motion picture

He called the investigation routine" and declined to specify if any particular line of investigation was contemplated.

Maverick Trial Is Set Week of Nov. 27

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 23 .- The trial of Mayor Maury Maverick, indicted with three others on alleged poll tax irregularities, was announced today for the week of Nov. 27.

Oil Man Dies Of Accident Injury

LUBBOCK, Oct. 23. - John Lane, prominent oil man, who moved here two months ago from Fort Worth, died of automobile crash injuries in a Lubbock hospital Sunday. Funeral services will be held in Fort Worth.

ART LESSONS

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

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