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Eastland Telegram

Delivered To Your Home
10c WEEK

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 9, 1933

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 8

STATE SENATOR CHARGED IN FEDERAL COURT

hot
minds me...

weather and an ideal spirit
valued throughout the East-
community for the past week.
reports increases and a
steady stimulus of buying,
particularly that the dry
stores have been favored
business. All of which
smiles on both sides. The
er is satisfied and the mer-
is happy. Looks like from
out things will give us all
Here's hoping.

Hardware & Furniture
men packing their store full
tomorrow during the progress
wonderful sale. Mr. J. J.
states that he is gratified
the results of his efforts to
people of this entire com-
such remarkable values in
ing in hardware and furni-
The event has been adver-
from one section of four
to the other and bargains
are in store for all those
me to Eastland to take ad-
of them. Mr. "Cyclone"
n, special sales promoter of
is in charge of the big
which will continue through
t of the month. This is one
and folks can well appreciate
of this kind because it makes
lar go twice as far as it
itly would and with prices
rising it is good busi-
shop while the chance is at

HOURLY TRUCE IS CALLED IN CUBAN REVOLT

By United Press
HAVANA, Nov. 9.—The govern-
ment opened a bombardment of
Fort Atares, where 700 rebels are
concentrated, at conclusion of an
hour's truce.

A mission attempting to com-
promise to prevent loss of life ap-
parently failed and government
heavy artillery began pounding
away at the walls of the fortress.

By United Press
HAVANA, Nov. 9.—President
Grau San Martin agreed at noon
to an hour's truce with 700 rebels
barricaded behind the walls of the
Atares fortress. The government
hoped to arrive at an agreement
for their evacuation.

The Uruguayan Minister was
sent to the fortress, bearing a mes-
sage from the President and to act
as mediator in a last minute ef-
fort to effect a compromise and
end the revolt.

Government forces began a
bombardment of the fortress at
11 a. m. from heavy field pieces.

The bombardment was proceed-
ed by machine gun fire and spor-
adic long distance attacks by
members of the ABC, supporting
the government, but the small arms
were ineffective against the heavy
walls of the fortress.

Artist Leaves Jail in a Hurry



A prisoner for five days on a charge that he was behind on his alimony, McClelland Barclay, noted artist and illustrator, left the Bridgeport, Conn., jail in such a hurry that the warden "couldn't see him for the dust." Barclay, shown here (left) saying goodbye to Sheriff Thomas F. Reilly, was freed because his prosecuting former wife neglected to have her divorce decree sanctioned by the State of Connecticut.

Plans For New Postoffice Here Not Abandoned

The fact that the postoffice de-
partment has asked for bids for
leasing quarters for the Eastland
postoffice does not mean that
plans for the erecting of a federal
building here by the government
have been abandoned, according to
a letter to the Eastland Chamber
of Commerce from Silliman Evans,
fourth assistant postmaster gen-
eral.

When notice were posted by the
government asking for lease bids
on quarters for the Eastland post-
office the rumor was immediately
circulated in adjoining towns that
Eastland possibly had lost its
chance to get a federal building.
The Eastland chamber of com-
merce immediately wrote Mr.
Evans of the postoffice department
and the following letter was re-
ceived from him:

Mr. C. J. Rhodes,
President Chamber of Commerce,
Eastland, Texas:

My Dear Mr. Rhodes:

This is to acknowledge receipt
of your letter of the 1st instant,
relative to the Federal building
project for your city. This pro-
ject has been submitted to the
Special Board for Public Works
for consideration under the pro-
visions of the National Recovery Act.
No action has yet been taken by
the Board but we are hopeful that
some definite information will be
available in the near future al-
though we are, of course, unable
to state exactly when the Board
will act or in what direction.

Your reference to the advertise-
ment recently posted for leased
quarters has been noted. Even if
the Federal building project is
approved it will be impossible to
complete the construction of the
building prior to the expiration of
the existing lease and it accord-
ingly becomes necessary to make
arrangements for quarters after
that date. However, any agreement
that may be entered into will be
subject to cancellation in the
event a Government building is
completed and occupied and this
action will have no adverse effect
on the Federal building situation
in Eastland. Trusting that this
letter will give you the informa-
tion you desire, I am,

Sincerely yours,
SILLIMAN EVANS,
Fourth Assistant Postmaster
General.

PRIVETT GETS 16 YEARS IN MURDER TRIAL

Oscar Privett, charged with murder
in connection with the slaying of
Melvin Dunson, 18-year-old
Ranger youth, heard for the third
time a jury's verdict finding him
guilty and assessing punishment at
a long term of years in the state
penitentiary, when the jury in
Judge George L. Davenport's 91st
district court, where Privett had
been on trial since Monday, return-
ed a verdict of guilty early Thurs-
day morning and fixed punishment
at 16 years in the penitentiary.
Privett had had two previous trials,
one in 1930 in which he was given
30 years sentence and again in
1932 when he was given a sentence
of 50 years after the former ver-
dict had been reversed by the
higher court. The second verdict
was also reversed by the appeal
court.

The jury received the case at a
night session Wednesday night and
at 11:30 reached a verdict, it was
not returned into court, however,
until about 9 o'clock Thursday
morning.

Sub-normal mentality, tender
age of the defendant and self-de-
fense were defenses offered by
counsel for Privett. Thirty-six
witnesses were offered by them to
prove that Privett was only 16
years of age when the crime was
committed and that he was of such
low mentality that he was unable
to distinguish right from wrong.

The state, represented by Crimi-
nal District Attorney Grady Owne,
contended that jealousy over a girl
prompted Privett to kill Dunson
and that it was premeditated murder.
Privett, the testimony showed,
took his gun, an off-brand re-
volver, went to the Dunson home
and under the pretext that he
wanted Dunson to go show him a
house for rent, lured Dunson away
from home and into the railroad
yards in the outskirts of the city,
where he was slain.

About three years of the
time since the crime Privett
has spent in the Eastland
county jail. The jury verdict be-
ing more than 15 years makes it
impossible for Privett to obtain
bail while the case is being carried
to the higher courts again. Judge
J. Frank Sparks and L. H. Flew-
ellen, attorneys for Dunson, will
again appeal the case, it is under-
stood.

At the two former trials of the
case Privett himself took the wit-
ness stand. In the last trial, how-
ever, his attorneys did not ask him
to testify.

Privett's parents live at Goldth-
waite and were living there at the
time of the killing. Privett is mar-
ried, testimony in his trials, was
offered to show that he married
first at the age of 13. He was dis-
voiced and was married again.

A letter written by Privett to his
mother in which he told her that
he had killed a man and wanted
she and her rest of his folks to
come to him at Ranger, was offer-
ed as testimony in the case.

Dates Tell Story of U. S. Prohibition

By United Press
NEW YORK.—Dry crusaders
usually date the start of the Amer-
ican prohibition movement from an
"essay on the effects of ardent
spirits upon the human mind and
body" written by Dr. Benjamin
Rush, a signer of the Declaration
of Independence, in 1875.

Prior to this, however, there
were a number of restrictive laws
passed by the colonies beginning
with the Maryland statute of 1642
fining drunkards. In 1648 Indians
held a temperance meeting in the
St. Lawrence valley and in 1733
Oglethorpe, founder of the colony
of Georgia, prohibited importation
of liquor.

Other milestones in the prohi-
bition movement follow:

1808—First temperance society
formed.

1813—First state society form-
ed, Massachusetts.

1826—First national society.
1832—Spirits ration for soldiers
abolished.

1833—First local option, Geor-
gia.

1833—First national temperance
convention.

1836—First total abstinence so-
ciety.

1837—First legislative docu-
ment, bill to prohibit sale and
transportation in Massachusetts.

1847—Supreme court decided
nothing in Constitution to prevent
state from regulating liquor traf-
fic, first national legal decision.

1851—First state prohibition,
Maine.

1854—Ohio passes anti-saloon
law.

1856—Temperance publishing
house formed, later distributed
more than 1,000,000,000 pages of
propaganda.

1859—First national prohibition
convention, Prohibition Party
formed.

1871—First Prohibitionist elec-
ted, Massachusetts legislature.

1872—First congressional bill,
prohibition for District of Colum-
bia, died in committee.

1874—First congressional joint
prohibition amendment.

1874—W. C. T. U. organized.

1881—Kansas effects first con-
stitutional state prohibition.

1884—Prohibition incorporated
in laws for Alaska.

1886—First temperance meas-
ure passed congress, provided in-
struction effects alcohol in federal
schools.

1887—Congress defeats bill pro-
hibiting alcoholic beverages.

1889—Rhode Island becomes
first state to repeal constitutional
prohibition.

1890—First Prohibition Party
candidate elected to congress.

1893—South Carolina instituted
state liquor monopoly and dispens-
ary system.

1893—Anti-Saloon league form-
ed.

1901—Anti-canteen (saloon)
law for military establishments.

1902—Prohibition for certain
Pacific islands.

1903—Saloon in basement of
national capitol abolished.

1906—Liquor traffic among In-
dians outlawed.

1907—Prohibition zones around
government buildings.

1908—Liquor barred from U. S.
mails.

1912—Webb-Kenyon law pro-
hibiting transportation into dry
state.

1914—First congressional ma-
jority for a dry bill.

1917—Reed amendment pro-
hibiting transportation liquor ad-
vertisements into dry states; 18th
amendment submitted to states.

1918—Mississippi ratifies, first
state; war-time prohibition order-
ed until after demobilization.

1919—Nebraska ratifies 18th
amendment, 36th state; Volstead
act passed; vetoed by president;
repassed.

1920—18th amendment effect-
ive; supreme court upholds constitu-
tionality of Volstead act and
18th amendment.

1923—New York repeals en-
forcement act making it impossible
use state courts liquor cases.

1924—Massachusetts ratifies
state enforcement act.

1929—Drastic Jones five and
ten law passed to aid enforcement.

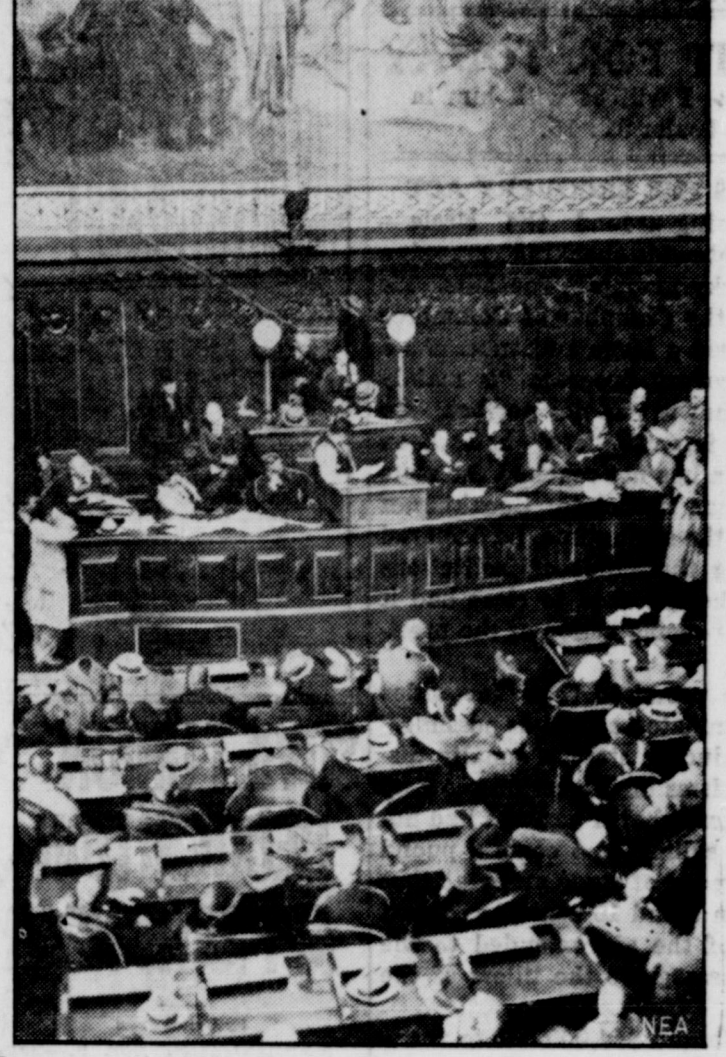
1930—Wets defeated in first
prohibition house test.

1931—Congressional polls indi-
cate wet gain.

1932—Beck Lipticum wet
measure defeated by smallest dry
majority since prohibition; senate
turns down beer proposals; resolu-
tions for repeal introduced in con-
gress; 3.2 beer bill passes house.

1933—Beer sale legal; repeal
amendment passed; submitted to
states; ratified.

Capitol Opened to Farm Strikers



In an unusual setting—the assembly room of Wisconsin's capitol—farm leaders met and voted continuation of their strike, gaining im-
petus in the Badger State, defying the order of Gov. Alfred Schmede-
man to keep highways open. The picture above shows the meeting, at-
tended by 500, in progress. No peace until cost of crop production is
assured was their rallying cry.

GUS RUSSEK ACCUSED OF TAKING MONEY

Is Alleged \$2,037 Was Taken
From Schulenburg
National Bank.

By United Press
HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 9.—State
Senator Russek of Schulenburg
was charged today by the federal
government with misapplying and
converting to his own use \$2,037
in funds of the First National Bank
of Schulenburg.

Russek formally was active vice
president of the bank.

It was further charged with
making false entries in the bank's
books by changing the account of
the Union National Bank, Houston,
with \$2,037 with intent to defraud
the Schulenburg bank.

The charges were filed with
commissioner Carrothers by J. V.
Murphy, agent of the department
of justice.

Bond of \$5000 will be asked, ac-
cording to Assistant United States
Attorney Albert Thomas, who au-
thorized filing of the charge.

Russek is now in a hospital at
San Antonio, Thomas said. The
legislative connection with the
bank terminated a month ago. The
charges were found after alleged
discrepancies were found in the
bank record.

Local Knights Had Good Meeting Tuesday Night

The Knights of Pythias were
disappointed in the non-arrival of
the Gorman delegation, to have
been featured at their meeting
Tuesday night in K. of P. hall, with
the degree rank to be conferred on
Gorman candidates.

The announcement was made
that there was a home talent play
in Gorman in which several of the
knights were taking part, which
prevented their Eastland appear-
ance.

H. C. Davis, chancellor com-
mander, presided over the busi-
ness routine, which brought a re-
port from recreation committee,
Ira L. Hanna, chairman, that col-
lections were being rapidly made
to finance the proposed socials.

Installation of local officers was
conducted by B. H. Ferris, as
master of arms; C. M. Campbell
as inner guard, and D. B. Richard-
son, outer guard.

F. L. Crossley, Herbert Reed,
and P. B. Bittie were appointed as
committee to arrange a Thank-
sgiving program, and open house
entertainment, with public invited,
for Tuesday evening, 7:30 o'clock,
Nov. 28, in K. of P. hall.

On that night a big cake donated
by the Court cafe will be given
away as part of the entertainment.

Reports of H. C. Davis of second
rank work in Gorman last
night was both instructive and en-
tertaining.

Dr. J. H. Caton made a splendid
talk on the good of the order. An-
nouncement was made that the
Gorman lodge would be here next
Tuesday night.

The barbecued goat with trim-
mings and coffee was a big success,
and enjoyed by the 22 home mem-
bers attending.

Governor to Name Five Conciliation Committeemen

By United Press
AUSTIN, Nov. 9.—Governor Mir-
iam A. Ferguson has been author-
ized to appoint five members of a
15-member conciliation committee
for Texas, authorized by Henry
Morgenthau, federal administrator
of farm relief, the Ferguson Forum
said editorially today.

"The purpose of the conciliation
committee," wrote James E. Fer-
guson, the editor, "is to get relief
to farmers whose farms are over-
loaned and which they cannot hope
to pay out if the full amount of
principal and interest is demand-
ed."

Warfare Against Illicit Liquor Is To Be Continued

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Con-
tinued warfare against the illicit
liquor traffic was decreed by fed-
eral agencies today as it was in-
dicated NRA and AAA codes might
be utilized to control the legalized
liquor industry when prohibition
ends December 5.

Distillers have filed a marketing
agreement with the Agriculture
Adjustment Administration and a
code of fair practice with the NRA.
It was pointed out the wine man-
ufacturers and brewers might be
brought under similar codes to
give the government regulatory
power.

KENTUCKY STILL WET

By United Press
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 8.—
Count of the ballots of Tuesday's
election showed a sustained ma-
jority for repeal, placing the state
as the 37th to approve repeal.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and
Friday. Warmer north portion
Friday.

THREE GUESSES

WHAT ORATORICAL
MASTERPIECE
WAS DELIVERED
IN 1865?

WHAT IS THE
LONGEST
UNOFFICIAL
INTERNATIONAL
BOARD?

WHAT ARE THE
PREDOMINANT COLORS
IN THE FLAG OF PORTUGAL?

Westbrook Leaves On Relief Mission

By United Press
AUSTIN, Nov. 9.—Relief di-
rector Westbrook left today for
Washington to confer with em-
ergency relief administrator Harry
Hopkins and other authorities on
the newly created civil works ad-
ministration.

Cases of Rabies Drop 75 Per Cent

ET. WORTH.—Rabies cases
have dropped here 75 per cent un-
der last year's outbreaks since the
passage of an ordinance requiring
vaccination of all dogs. Dr. A. H.
Flekwir, city health director, an-
nounced. Dr. Burke Brewster,
county health officer, reported a
similar decrease in Tarrant county.

JOHNSON IS SPEAKING IN STRIKE AREA

By United Press
OMAHA, Nov. 9.—Recovery
Administrator Hugh Johnson was
enroute to Kansas City today to
continue his appeal to midwestern
farmers for support of the admin-
istration program.

In a widely cheered speech here
last night to an audience of 5,000
Johnson rebuked agrarians be-
cause of complaints that relief had
not been faster.

"God knows no one can blame
the impatience of people trying to
save their homes but such im-
patience should not take the form
of setting the homes on fire," he
said. "Striking farmers are play-
ing into the hands of Wall Street."

"Why all this whirling against
our best interests? It's the in-
ability of a few people to make a
sacrifice in desperate times for
the common good of all."

Two Railroad Bridges Burned By Farm Pickets

By United Press
COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa, Nov.
9.—Two railroad bridges were
burned in this farm strike area to-
day, one near Portsmouth, Iowa, in
Shelby county, the other two miles
north of Thurston, Neb.

Both bridges were being repair-
ed. Neither was destroyed but
both were damaged considerably.

Four Are Killed In Truck Wreck

By United Press
BALLINGER, Nov. 9.—Four
men were killed near here today,
three instantly, when an automo-
bile and truck collided head-on.

The dead are Millard King,
Charles T. Matthews and Wolford
Pierson, all of San Angelo, and
Oscar Abernathy of Sterling City.

Pierson, who died several hours
after the accident, was travelling
with Abernathy in a motor truck
which collided with an automobile
in which the others were riding.
The accident occurred four miles
west of here.

Eastland School Texas Must Be Paid Board Says

The following facts were dis-
closed by members of the board
of trustees this week relative to
the Eastland schools: no further
funds will be received from the
state apportionment until in Janu-
ary, 1934. All salaries that are
paid our teachers before then must
come from local taxes. We owe
our teachers for a part of last
year's work. We owe them for a
part of this year's work. Their
salaries have been cut to the very
lowest minimum. The local school
taxes for this year aggregate \$31-
000. Of this, only \$4,000 has been
paid to date, a greater portion of
which has been paid by local cor-
porations.

Our teachers are entitled to have
their small salaries paid promptly.
This can be done only if citizens
of Eastland and patrons of the
schools pay their school taxes and
pay now.

Pay your school taxes now.

Kidnap Gang Is Though Broken

By United Press
CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—Operation
of a well-organized and powerful
gang of kidnapers, which collected
more than \$500,000 from victims
during the past three years, was
revealed today with arrest of 12
men.

Confessions have been obtained
from some of the alleged kidnap-
ers under arrest, investigators for
the states attorney's office said.
All are to be charged with kid-
naping, a crime punishable by
death in Illinois. The confessions
it was stated, cleared up at least
nine major kidnappings in the Chi-
cago area and may result in the
solution of five others. Additional
arrests were expected.

Two Men Held on Robbery Charges

By United Press
TAYLOR, Tex., Nov. 9.—Two
Taylor men, one recovering from
injuries sustained in an automobile
collision were held on robbery
charges today in connection with
the \$2,800 robbery of the bank of
Walburg in Williamson county
yesterday.

The loot was recovered. Both
men were captured when an auto-
mobile in which they fled collided
with a truck near Circleville.

Lone Star Appeal Awaiting Court

By United Press
HOUSTON, Nov. 9.—An appeal
of the Lone Star Gas company
from a railroad commission order
cutting the concern's city gate rates
from 40 cents to 32 cents per
1,000 feet, will be heard by a three
judge federal court here Saturday.

Palm Talks to Eastland Lions

Educational Week was observed
in the splendid talk by W. P.
Palm, principal of Eastland high
school, who spoke on "Conditions
of School," before the Lions club
Tuesday noon.

President B. E. McGlamery in-
troduced Mr. Palm, and later,
Lion W. B. Pickens, who reported
on the major activities committee
work.

Lion club songs were led by
Horace Conley. Dr. Poe Lovett
was introduced as a new member,
and Dr. W. S. Poe as a reinstated
member.

There were 19 Lions in attend-
ance.

State Oil Ratio Awaits New Order

By United Press
AUSTIN, Nov. 9.—A statewide
oil proration hearing before the
state railroad commission here to-
day was recessed until later today
on receipt of a telegram, saying a
new federal oil allotment for Texas
was enroute to Austin.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

FRANK A. JONES AND E. HINRICHS, Publishers
Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning

Member Advertising Bureau - Texas Daily Press League
Member of United Press Association

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firms or corporations which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon application

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Eastland, Texas, under Act of March, 1879

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Single copies \$.05 One year \$5.00
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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

DELIVERANCE AT HAND: I will be with him in trouble; I will deliver him.—Psalm 91: 15.

TOM CONNALLY DEFENDS THE RECOVERY ACT

Senator Tom Connally is swing around the circle—meaning that he is making a statewide speaking campaign from the Gulf coast to the Rocky mountain foothills. He was invited to San Antonio by the Chamber of Commerce of the Alamo City. He addressed a large audience. As a curtain raiser, he said the recovery program "is mainly experimental." He admitted that it was not perfect. He admitted that "inequities and imperfections" had been cropping out. Sure. Mortal man has not reached the state of perfection. He never will reach that state. Speaking of the bank holiday away back in the springtime, he declared that by reason of bank closing thousands of institutions now functioning "would have been forced to close had it not been for the courageous, far-seeing action of the president."

Peering into the future, he promised that "inequities and imperfections would be eliminated as fast as possible." Texas is a leading cotton producing state. Connally discussed the critics and the criticisms of the cotton plow-up campaign. He placed in the record that if acreage had not been reduced cotton would be selling at 4 cents a pound and the farmers unable to dispose of their crops at that price. "It is now selling between 9 and 10 cents," declared the junior senator. Speaking of the aid extended to the cotton growers, he sent this message to the tillers of the soil:

"The government has distributed \$44,000,000 to farmers in Texas for plow-up cotton. That distribution, together with the increase in price, means the farmers of Texas have received \$125,000,000 they would not have received had the acreage not been reduced." He made a stirring defense of the public works campaign. He told of the 12,000,000 idle men and women facing the future, a chilly one at that, when the campaign was launched. He advised the business men of Texas, the farmers of Texas, the professional classes and the wage workers of the commonwealth to give unqualified support to the NRA plan. He defended the plan. He didn't straddle. He said that "through its various codes it was founded upon fairness but depended on the backing of the public for success." This was his conclusion: "With the backing of the country, these problems, which have faced us for four terrible years, will be solved. IF NOT IN ONE WAY, IN ANOTHER." In other words the square deal administration is going all and not half the road seeking to bring about a fair share of national prosperity regardless of the barriers placed in its pathway.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

GOV. BENJAMIN B. MOEUR, of Arizona, says: "Even if the economic condition of the nation could be overnight—restored to a state which we have in the past termed 'normal,' there still would not be enough jobs to go around among the 12,000,000 persons now unemployed. Did it ever occur to you that in this process of financial and industrial recovery some provision must be made in the scheme of things to care for that inescapable excess of labor over employment, if general prosperity is to be restored?"

"We are told by the sages that there is too much land in cultivation, that crops must be plowed under to avoid surpluses in agricultural products. Did you ever stop to think that even while we are destroying such commodities there are hundreds of thousands of people in the United States going hungry for want of those very foodstuffs? Then there is not too much land in cultivation. The evil lies elsewhere.

"The trend to the cities during past industrial prosperity has upset the balance. People must turn back to the elemental source of livelihood—the soil, which is capable of producing those things which are necessary to life. In the urban centers of the nation are countless staunch, dependable and reliable citizens, suffering now for lack of incomes, who would jump at an opportunity to emigrate to the land—IF they could buy that land, IF they could equip it and finance a crop, and IF they knew how to take their living from the soil after they possess it.

"The American government itself is the largest American landed proprietor. It could provide land for homes; it could even afford to buy land for homes, sell it with no down payments, equip it with the necessary livestock and machinery, finance the first and the second years' crops, and teach the homesteader how to grow his living—rather than to mete out a dole, which, at best, is only a temporary, stop-gap measure to combat the hunger menace. Compact farm communities, of 20 to 40 acre tracts—made available by the government and strictly government supervised under the guidance of competent agricultural agents—might provide a surprisingly rapid remedy for industrial depression and open a reasonably certain route to national recovery.

THE NEW DEAL



SOVIET UNION RECOGNITION APPEARS NEAR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9.—Soviet-American negotiations on recognition were understood today to be proceeding toward successful conclusion. As a result of diplomatic spade work done yesterday by President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull and Foreign Commissar Litvinoff, informed sources here would not be surprised if recognition of the Soviet Union is announced tonight or tomorrow.

That Reminds Me

(Continued from page 1) Mayor, already made the statement that every elected official has made for the past fifty years or more "We're going to clean out corruption." Let's see if he does. Tammany might not be shedding so many tears as we think they are. Sometimes outward grief is not near as sincere and deep as suppressed emotion. In fact the first can usually be soothed quickly. . . . the last sometimes causes death.

To make Children EAT

Don't force children to eat! The girl-or-boy who has no appetite has stasis—which means the child is sluggish. But cathartics have caused more constipation than they ever cured! The "California treatment" is best—just pure syrup of figs. Try this for a few days, then see how eagerly your youngster will eat.

Stimulate the colon and that child with a finicky appetite will devour everything set before him. Here's the simple treatment that does more for babies or older children than all the diets fad foods, or tonics.

Nature has provided the "medicine" you'll need to stir your child's colon muscles into proper action. California syrup of figs. Pure, delicious, harmless. It acts on the lower colon—where the trouble is. It has no ill effects on the intestines. Begin tonight with this marvelous "California treatment." Any druggist has California syrup of figs, all bottled, with directions. Use enough the first time to cleanse the clogged colon of every bit of poison and hard waste. Then just a little twice a week until the child's appetite, color, weight and spirits tell you the stasis is gone. Whenever a cold or other upset clogs the system again, use this natural vegetable laxative instead of drastic drugs.

WASHINGTON DAILY LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON—Here is the real story of what happened when Roosevelt made the speech forecasting the government's unprecedented jump into the gold market. Several men were called to the White House the afternoon of Sunday, Oct. 22, to hear the first draft. They included Professors George F. Warren of Cornell and James Harvey Rogers of Yale, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Undersecretary of the Treasury Lewis Acheson, Budget Director Dean Douglas, Professor O. M. Sprague of the Treasury, and—None other than your old friend Professor Raymond A. Moley, the former presidential confidante supposed to have been bawled down since his performances at the London conference.

Moley acted as majordomo. He took notes as the others made suggestions and the president referred to them. "Yes, Frank, I've got them," he reported as Roosevelt directed certain incorporations in the speech.

BLUNT opposition to the gold purchase plan was expressed by one man strong for it was Warren, the commodity dollar apostle, whose views Roosevelt already had adopted. Rogers co-adviser with Warren to Roosevelt on monetary problems, was firmly against the Roosevelt-Warren scheme. He had advocated a middle-of-the-road currency expansion plan, while Acheson and Douglas had taken an even more conservative position.

On Saturday, hearing that Warren had the inside track with Roosevelt, Douglas and Acheson had lined up with Rogers and the three worked late into the night on a report in opposition to gold purchase. They predicted it would not have the anticipated good effect. They realized its only hope of success would rest on a venture into the international market, which would lead to an international money war. But their urgings were ineffective.

FOLLOWING the first few days of operation of the Roosevelt-Warren plan, which has had Europe on its ear, the majority of those at the Sunday conference feel that the effort may have had one value—its effect as a threat in international politics. Britain had dominated the international money market for eight months, keeping the pound down and the dollar up. Now she may toe the line. No one knows what the outcome of a money war would be, but there's a feeling here that the British are more experienced at that game.

AMERICAN TOURISTS SPENT \$878,900,000 IN EUROPE IN 1929. CAPTAIN TYSON, OF THE U.S.S. POLARIS, AND 19 OTHER PERSONS, DRIFTED ON A PIECE OF FLOATING ICE THROUGH ARCTIC WATERS, FOR SIX MONTHS, AND TRAVELED 1500 MILES! WHEN RESCUED, THERE WERE TWENTY-ONE IN THE PARTY—AN ESKIMO BABY HAVING BEEN BORN ON THE JOURNEY. . . 1872. AN ELEPHANT SERVED IN THE WORLD WAR! HE WAS TAKEN FROM THE HAGENBECK ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS AT HAMBURG, GERMANY, AND UTILIZED BY THE GERMANS IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF MILITARY BUILDINGS. CAPTAIN TYSON and his party were caught on drifting ice, just south of Littleton Island, in the Arctic. Having no boat, they were forced to stay on the ice. Six months later, the Newfoundland sealing steamer Tigress picked them up off the Straits of Belle Isle. The party was saved from starvation by eating a polar bear and some seals that crawled aboard the ice.

Markets table listing various commodities and their prices, including Anaconda, A T & S F Ry, Auburn Auto, etc.

BAPTISTS MAY UNITE AFTER LONG BREACH

By United Press
FORT WORTH, Nov. 9.—The Texas Baptist association moved here today to heal a breach of 34 years. The Baptist general convention, in session here, proposed to name a committee of 25 men to meet with a committee of the same size of the Missionary organization to iron out the differences which caused their split in 1899. The two groups are to report at next year's convention. The general convention and the Missionary association separation came at a convention at Dallas as the result of a disagreement on the method of seating convention messengers. The late Rev. Haden, publisher of the old Baptist Herald, lead the Missionary association out of the general convention after a heated controversy with J. B. Cranfill, Dallas, then publisher of the Baptist Standard.

Table listing commodity prices such as Cont'l Oil, Cureless Wright, Elec Au L., etc.

Table listing commodity prices such as Cities Service, Elec Bond & Sh, Ford M Ltd., etc.

Table listing commodity prices such as Dec., Jan., Mar., May, etc.

Table listing commodity prices such as Dec., Jan., Mar., May, etc.

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Former Leader

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and a small portrait of a man.

Complex block containing a portrait of a man and text related to a crossword puzzle.

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Why Children a Liquid Laxa

The temporary relief given by cathartic may cause bowels to become irritable. A properly prepared laxative brings a perfect result. There is no discomfort and no weakness after. Have to give the child a dose a day or two later. A constipation is common in children? "Yes" say many mothers followed this sensible medicine. 1. Select a good liquid laxative. Give the dose you find suitable. 3. Gradually reduce until the bowels are moving without aid. "Yes" say many mothers followed this sensible medicine. 1. Select a good liquid laxative. Give the dose you find suitable. 3. Gradually reduce until the bowels are moving without aid.

An approved liquid laxative that is widely used by Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. The dose can be regulated to suit the age or need. Your druggist has Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Member N. R. A.

CLASSIFIED - LOST AND FOUND - WANTED - MALE HELP WANTED - Some really well enced help in hardware bringing good and satisfactory ences. Apply Mickleham Furniture Co., Eastland.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE Texas Electric Service

Quick Automobile and Refinancing Terms To Suit You CENTRAL LOAN Ph. 700 208 E. Comm. D. E. Carter, Mgr.

Advertisement for Now IS THE TIME TO BUY! DO YOUR PART

Advertisement for Biliousness Sour stomach gas and headache due to CONSTIPATION Calotabs TRADE MARK REG.

Advertisement for Stairs Made Her Gasp For Breath Penalty of Excess Fat

Advertisement for Stairs Made Her Gasp For Breath

Local--Eastland--Social

TELEPHONES RESIDENCE 288

Friday... 15 Thompson... 17 Street... 21 Goetz... 22 Clancy school assembly... 24 Deshotel... 25 Mountain... 28 Southern... 30 To assembly... 31 Tree... 33 Christ... 35 To work... 36 Correll... 40 Hand... 41 Liver... 42 Faction... 44 Cord... 46 Fuel... 47 Ocean... 50 Myself... 51 Street...

entertaining with three tables for carrying, with card appointments bringing the red and white color motif. High score favor in game, a carved Chinese crumb tray, was awarded Mrs. Walter Green, and consolation, a lovely porcelain candy jar to Miss Maifred Hale. The traveling favor for grand slam, a nut cracker set, went to Mrs. W. H. Cooper.

Eastern Star Meets The Order of the Eastern Star heard an interesting report by Worthy Matron Mrs. C. E. Sikes, of the Grand Chapter at Amarillo, at their meeting on Tuesday night in Masonic temple. Local officers attending were Mrs. D. J. Fiensy, deputy grand matron, section 4, district 3, with Mrs. W. H. Kelly and J. A. Beard.

Book Club Interesting Program Mrs. Lloyd E. Edwards was hostess to the meeting of the Book club Tuesday afternoon at her residence. The session was opened by their vice president, Mrs. John W. Turner, presiding for Mrs. Scott W. Key, out of the city.

Church of God Auxiliary Meets The Ladies' auxiliary of the Church of God met with the president, Mrs. D. K. Williamson, west of Warner college, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Scripture reading and talk on co-operation by Mrs. A. W. Williamson. Prayer was offered by Mrs. H. A. Perry. Business session was conducted by the president. Announcement was made of a chicken dinner and bake sale for Saturday, Nov. 18, on south side of the square in the Stubblefield building.

Y ON 80TH BLDG. nited Press N, Mass. for 57 rrsary by ents. idren laxa relief chm. J. U. Johnson, J. Frank betic, hab. D. S. Eubanks, Paul Mc- cause boss W. F. Davenport; Prin- p. irritates E. Layton; Misses Lois uly prep. Sadie Brewer, Allie Wal- sonfort at the Beard.

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taloupe, devil's food cake and hot chocolate were served to Meses. S. A. Harrell, E. P. Gannon, A. W. Williamson, H. A. Perry, William Jessup, Miss Daniels, D. High, J. S. Burkhead, S. High, and hostess, Mrs. D. K. Williamson.

Methodist Church Hostess To Concert T. F. M. C., 6th District The Methodist church of Eastland was filled to the doors with an appreciative audience Tuesday night, assembled for the magnificent concert tendered by the Texas Federation of Music Clubs of the sixth district, through the clubs represented by those on the program.

The program opened with three wonderful numbers by the Drago violin ensemble, with piano duet accompaniment by the talented young misses, Olivette Killough and Jane Ferguson.

Invocation was offered by Judge J. E. Hickman, and Mayor D. L. Kinnaird extended beautiful greetings for the city to the guests, likening music to "expression," observed in all harmonious things in life.

The choir of the Methodist church as hostess for church, presented a smooth rendition of the anthem, "Give Ear O Shepherd of Israel," with Wilda Drago as director, and Clara June Kimble pianist.

Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite, president of the Eastland Music Study club, in a charming welcome to the district, and introduction of the life member of the club, presented Mrs. W. K. Jackson, who welcomed the assembly.

Mrs. Robert B. Wylie, president of Sixth district gave a gracious response to the welcome, acknowledging the valuable services of Mrs. J. M. Perkins, chairman for the convention, and organizer of district.

The Ozona Music club presented nine members in a wonderful double number directed by Mrs. Bryan McDonald and with exquisite accompaniment by Mrs. J. M. Dudley.

The music unit of Abilene was represented by Mrs. Lyda Gresham Whisenant in a beautiful, smooth piano number, that carried its own interpretation of Debussy's "Reflections on the Water."

Some changes occurred on the printed program. Among these, Sweetwater Music club which presented a sextet in a very delightful offering, with Mrs. John Perry at piano.

gree, Michael Arne's "The Lass of the Delicate Air." The accompanist for Mrs. Martin was the last word in musicianship.

The Brownwood Music club failed to appear. The Eastland Music Study club presented with pride, the sisters, Wilda Drago, violinist, and Wanda Drago Bell of San Angelo, pianist, in a magnificent concerto, in D Major (Paganini). Miss Drago refused to respond to the overwhelming encore they received.

A second change of the program, substituted a voice solo by Mrs. Gladys Gartin of San Angelo, for the Philharmonic society ensemble, which could not come on account of the illness of a soloist. Mrs. Gartin was gorgeous in her ren-

dition of the Arin from Herodiade (Massenet) in the Salome offering. Mrs. Wanda Drago Bell was at the piano for the accompaniment.

The program closed with the massed chorus from the district, of 90 women's voices, the first time such an effort has been made in any district to present a choral feature without previous massed rehearsal. The numbers, "O'er the Waters Gilding" (Offenbach), and "Country Garden," an English folk song, were almost incredibly in their smoothness of execution, phrasing, and climax, under the direction of Miss Duellie Skinner of San Angelo, who arranged this unusual offering. Mrs. Whisenant (Continued on page 6)

interpretation of Debussy's "Reflections on the Water."

The Colorado Music club presented one of the high lights on the program in the joyous singing of Mrs. Doris Martin of "I Love Life," by Mana-Zucca, and second number, intriguing to the last de-

gree, Michael Arne's "The Lass of the Delicate Air." The accompanist for Mrs. Martin was the last word in musicianship.

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WAKE UP! EASTLAND !! Prices Have Been Dynamited at the Big MICKLE'S HARDWARE SALE! SHARE THESE SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

LIGHT GLOBES 25- 40- 50- 60-watts Frosted Globes TWO GLOBES 15c

PIECE GOODS 36-in. Prints, Gingham, Outing, Cretonnes, values to 29c; sale price, yard 10c

7-PC. WATER SETS An Ideal Christmas gift. \$1.25 values; The Sale Price 69c

WONDER WASHERS A real labor-saving machine. Makes your wash days pleasure days. \$12.50 values, now 4.95

FREE AUCTION! 4:00 P. M. SATURDAY AND EVERY AFTERNOON AT 4:00 P. M. NEXT WEEK! DID YOU EVER ATTEND A

CHINESE AUCTION? You buy with what you have already bought! In other words your duplicate tickets will be all the money you need at this sale!

SAVE YOUR DUPLICATE TICKETS Bring them back Saturday at 4 p. m. You buy what you want that is auctioned and pay your bid with these duplicate tickets, and they are all the money you'll need. Talk about fun! You'll have a barrel of it... and VALUABLE PRIZES At each auction! Don't miss a one! AUCTION EACH AFTERNOON at 4 p. m. BEGINNING SATURDAY, NOV. 7th

POCKET KNIVES Big assortment; values up to \$1.50; good metal, 3 blades; Mickle says, "Sell'm!" Priced at 89c

AXE HANDLES For double or single blades; made of genuine Arkansas Hickory; 35c values. On sale for 25c

AUTO PISTON RINGS For any make of car! "American hammered steel." Each 15c Per Dozen \$1.50

Aluminum Perculators Genuine Universal Cast; cold water up to 8 cups; Regular priced up to \$5.50, Choice \$1.69

Mickle Says: "Sell It!"

Nesco Oil Stove— Four-burner, black enameled, high shelf, ivory enamel on other parts; uses the famous Rock-weave Asbestos wicks. \$37.50 regular value, our sale price— \$21.75

Wood Cook Stoves— Square, all cast-iron stoves, on legs, large firebox, solid back, sectional top, back side shelf, wood grate. A stove well worth \$15.00 our sale price— \$10.69

Plows and Planters— Avery Middlebuster Share and Mould Board. Solid steel, hardened and polished. Extra steel share. Regular \$19.00 value, on sale now at— \$15.95

Fishing Tackle— One Lot of Baits and Lures. Mickle says, "Sell'm!" HALF PRICE

AUTOMOBILE ENAMELS Standard Auto Enamel, dries over night, gives a high gloss and covers solidly with one coat. Quarts \$1.95, pints \$1.00, 1/2 pints 60c. We have most all of the popular colors. NOTE LOW PRICES: Quart 79c Pints 39c 1/2 Pints 29c

VARNISHES and LACQUERETS Big stock standard brands. In most all leading colors. Regular prices, quarts \$1.40, pints 75c, 1/2 pint 75c. NOTE THESE LOW PRICES: Quarts 59c Pints 33c 1/2 Pints 21c

Give Him a Wagon for Christmas! A small deposit will hold it for you. Big stock to select from and this sale prices saves you cash! 89c \$1.59 \$3.79 \$4.95 Mickle Hardware & Furniture Co. 400-402-406 Main Street Eastland

Clothes Baskets— Well made and with handles, values up to \$1.50— Mickle says, "Sell'm!" 98c

China Tea Sets— 23-piece decorated china tea sets, \$3.39 value— Mickle says, "Sell'm!" \$2.95

Electric Heaters— Just the things for cool mornings and nights, a \$3.50 value— Mickle says, "Sell'm!" \$1.89

Galvanized Tubs— Galvanized Heavy quality, No. 2 size— Mickle says, "Sell'm!" 63c

Cups and Saucers— Heavy white porcelain for cafe or home use. Cup and Saucer, only Mickle says, "Sell'm!" 12c

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: California grapes, cereal, cream, browned hash with tomato sauce, crisp toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Noodle soup, prune and cottage cheese salad, popovers, milk, tea, after-dinner. DINNER: Baked tongue with raisin sauce, candied sweet potatoes, creamed carrots, pineapple and endive salad, date cake, milk, coffee. with raisin sauce, baked stuffed heart with raisin sauce, braised liver with raisin sauce—these are especially delicious and worth while meat dishes that owe much of their popularity to the sauce. Add Iron to Puddings Bread puddings and rice puddings become a means of adding iron to the diet when raisins or dates are included in their composition. Many salads are made more appetizing and nourishing by the addition of dried fruits. Raisins added to raw vegetable salads or fruit salads increase their food value. Prunes are good with a cabbage salad and are often combined with cream or cottage cheese and nuts. Dates make a delicate salad stuffed with cream cheese and served with a French dressing made with orange juice. The sandwich fillings made with dried fruits are numerous, limited only by the cook's ingenuity. The next time you serve rice in place of potatoes, try this raisin sauce. Raisin Sauce One cup white sauce, 1-2 cup grated cheese, 1-2 cup seeded steamed raisins. Add cheese to hot white sauce and when melted add raisins. Keep hot over hot water if not served at once.

The UNKNOWN BLOND

By Laura Lou BROOKMAN

DAVID BANNISTER nodded to the waiter to refill his cup with coffee. He said slowly, "But if it was murder—" "They couldn't prove it," Jim Paxton told him across the table. "I want a scrap of real evidence. Four or five days later his cup drifted ashore. Aside from that—well, he just disappeared and nobody knows any more about it to day than they ever did. The woman wasn't even questioned. I've never understood that part of it. She was mentioned in his will, but not for a large amount. I think the wife contested later—" "Poor old Louie!" Bannister raised the cup of coffee, then set it down again. "It happened that fall I was in Mexico," he said. "Never heard the whole story before."

"And neither has anyone else. The whole story of what happened that night on the yacht would interest a lot of people. If Louie Kane was murdered—" "I can't believe it!" Bannister interrupted. "I simply can't believe anyone would bump off old Louie. It just doesn't seem likely."

"Do murders ever seem likely?" "Of course. Lots of them do—when you know the facts. Inevitable! But I can't believe Louie Kane was murdered, even if he was a double-dealing old pirate with plenty of enemies," Bannister looked up suddenly. "There's something about the wholesale cussedness of the fellow—" he went on. "Why, Louie would stand and lie to you until he was black in the face—and know that you knew he was lying—and I'm damned if I didn't like him while he was doing it! Say, do you remember the time Alex Schneider hit the ceiling when he found he was beaten. But the best trick Louie Kane ever pulled was that time down in Pittsburgh—" "They were at it then. For half an hour the two men were lost in reminiscences. Stories about Louie Kane, the ruthless local political boss whose death on his private yacht 18 months before was still surrounded by an aura of mystery. Stories of the adventures—and such adventures!—of two young newspaper reporters who had followed run-of-the-mill news, written about politics and crime and the conventions of fraternal organizations, about court battles and beauty contests and the mine strike. The two had worked together sometimes; at others they had been rivals. Dave Bannister, still in his teens, and Paxton a year or two older. Both of them willing to break a leg to give the Tremont Evening Post an exclusive banner line story for its home edition."

ALL that had been 10 years earlier, but as the men's voices drifted on, rising and falling, now and then interrupted by quiet laughter, the 10 years disappeared. Others in the room turned frequently to glance at the table in the corner, to nod and murmur and then to look again. Always the gaze of these men lingered on Bannister. They seemed just a little in awe of this broad-shouldered young man with the chestnut hair, slightly rumped, and the dark eyes. Paxton's rather square face was animated and his words came nervously, with a rush. It



David Bannister

was Bannister who sat back, listening intently, now and then interrupting. Not a handsome man. The most generous judge would have rated Dave Bannister's features no better than "common or garden variety." Nevertheless there were qualities in that face—intelligence, tolerance, generosity. That much of what Dave Bannister was could be read at a glance.

Tremont society—for it was chiefly Tremont society that was gathered about the tables in the oak-paneled, crimson tapestried hotel dining room—enjoyed this opportunity to inspect David Bannister. Tremont society had known him not at all in the old days. Now they were aware that, with the publication of his first novel a year before, Bannister's picture had appeared in newspapers and magazines. There had been a motion picture made from the novel. There had been some short stories, too, under his signature in a weekly magazine boasting the largest circulation in the country. It was the Hollywood phase of Bannister's career that seemed most glamorous to Tremont, whose 140,000 population patronized two dozen motion picture houses. There were those who wondered why, after such triumphs, the young man should be back in the home of his boyhood. Looking at him as he sat at the table with Jim Paxton, it was hard to believe Bannister was making the visit to his aunt because, as the Evening Post had stated, he needed a rest. David Bannister seemed the picture of health.

Paxton was talking now—jerkily, with that characteristic nervous emphasis. "I think Burns is in Guatemala," he said. "At least he was the last I heard. And Snodgrass—remember Snodgrass, don't you? Well, by George, he's raising chickens!" Bannister smiled. "A worthy enterprise," he commented. "May

life come when you're on a beat. You never get them sitting at a desk in an office. When I think of those old days—oh, well, what's the use? I suppose I'm getting old!" "Almost 30, aren't you?" Paxton asked, smiling. "Well, the offer's open. We'll take you on at The Post any day. By the way, if you're really going to stay here for a while, Nora and I want to see a lot of you. She'll be back next week. Want you to come out to the house soon. We'll have a crowd in for dinner. They all want to meet you, you know. You're a celebrity!" "I'd better warn you," he went on, "that Nora is expecting you to give her the low-down on Hollywood. Who's getting the latest divorces and why. Whether it's really true that the star's pet dogs wear diamond collars. And I think there was something in one of the gossip columns about you being seen at the Brown Derby, lunching with Mae West or Baby Peggy or one of the other beauties. Nora'll be sure to ask about that—" "Wait a minute!" Bannister stopped him. "I don't know anything about Hollywood's private life. All I did was work there."

"Try to make Nora believe that!" "Well, if Nora has any such ridiculous notions in her head—which I doubt—you'll have to remove them. You're talking like Aunt Kate!" Amazing as it seems, Bannister discovered that his aunt is one of the nation's most inveterate movie-goers. Never misses a change of pictures at the State. That's where she is tonight."

"You still have to answer for that luncheon at the Brown Derby. Was it Mae West or Baby Peggy?" "Neither. I tell you mere authors aren't invited to take part in the gilded social whirl out there. Authors are herded into small cages and told to start pounding the typewriter!" "Well, I've warned you," Paxton said. "If you haven't any true stories of the movie great you better start manufacturing some. Anyhow we'll get up a little dinner next week. And how about some golf Saturday?"

BANNISTER applied the flame of a lighter to his cigar before he spoke. "My golf's a snipe and you know it," he said levity. "A great one you are to talk about Louie Kane's piracies! You haven't a chance in a thousand of typing me in on that West Haven course!" He glanced down at his wrist watch. "Lord!" he exclaimed, "it's nearly nine o'clock. I had no idea it was so late!" Paxton said, "Let's see if we can't round up a couple of others for some bridge. Sam Paradise is usually around here—" Bannister shook his head. "Sorry," he said. "I'll have to be getting on. It's been great to sit here, chewing the fat about old times. Hope we can have another session soon."

"Of course we can," Paxton agreed. The dining room was almost deserted as they left the table. To the headwaiter's bow Paxton said casually, "Good night, Frank." Outside in the lobby the two men hesitated. Bannister said, "I think I'll take a cab. Can I drop you off anywhere?" "The other school his head. "No," he said, "I think I'll see if I can find Paradise. Stop in at the office tomorrow, why don't you?" "Maybe I will," Bannister promised. "Well, I'll drift along now. Good night, Jim."

OLDEN

Special Correspondent
OLDEN, Texas, Nov. 9.—Oleta Shoemaker, Pauline Gullett and Faye Young have been working the past few days in the Mickle Hardware store in Eastland.

Mrs. Brown and daughter, Marie, have leased the Pledger cafe here and will assume control Saturday. Marie was a graduate of Olden high school last spring and she and her mother have a host of friends here.

The T. H. Stanton family are looking forward to the home-coming of their son, Thomas, Thanksgiving, when he expects to return from four years' service in the navy. Thomas has spent much of his time in China.

The Olden football team was defeated by Strawn at Strawn Friday afternoon.

Mrs. J. J. Norton and children left Sunday for Oklahoma. The Magnolia Petroleum company is taking up the old gas lines over town and replacing them with new lines. This work is not only a safety first measure and constructive but is also providing some additional employment here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Purifoy have a new baby boy, who arrived Sunday afternoon. The baby has been named Bobby Dale. Mother and son are doing nicely.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



By Cowen



severe cold but is better at this time.

Mrs. Ida S. Ford was an Eastland business visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Baker were Ranger visitors Tuesday afternoon. The Methodists enjoyed a dinner at the church Sunday at noon.

Mrs. J. J. Tate, formerly Mrs. Arlie Fullen, will open her sewing school in her home here Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 14. She will conduct two classes. Ladies' class will meet Tuesdays from 2 to 4 p. m., and the girls' class will meet Saturdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m.

OUT OUR WAY



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.

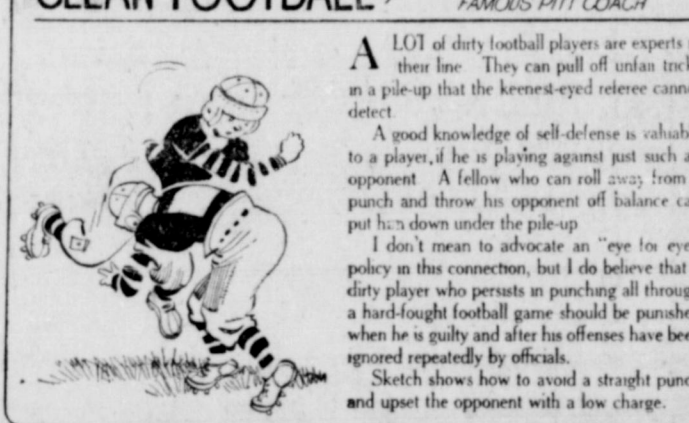
FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



Quarterback Was Almost a "Goat" In Football Game



CLEAN FOOTBALL by JOCK SUTHERLAND FAMOUS PITTS COACH



Lone Star Gas Feels Ruling On Advertising Wrong

By United Press
DALLAS.—The Lone Star Gas company does not feel a recent ruling of the Texas railroad commission makes clear its rights in advertising. L. B. Denning, president of the company, wrote recently to Sam P. Harben, secretary of the Texas Press association.

QUIVERING NERVES

When you are just on edge . . . when you can't stand the children's noise . . . when everything you do is a burden . . . when you are irritable and blue . . . try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. 98 out of 100 women report benefit.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Weekly School

PICTURES OF THE WEEK
By BEULAH
Acts 16:9-15
"Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved, and thy house."—The theme of all Paul's messages.

ANSWERS

to today's THREE GUESSES
Abraham Lincoln delivered his GETTYSBURG ADDRESS, Nov. 19, 1863. The longest unfortified international boundary in the world is the 3000-mile U. S.-CANADA border line. The predominant colors of the Portuguese flag are RED and GREEN.

Quarterback Was Almost a "Goat" In Football Game

By United Press
FORT WORTH, Tex.—Football players do strange things under stress of competition, as exemplified by an unusual act of Quarterback Joe Coleman of Texas Christian university in the recent Centenary college game.

Ease Pain, Headache in Few Minutes

For Quick Relief Say BAYER Aspirin—When

Now comes amazingly quick relief from headaches, rheumatism, neuralgia, neuralgia, the fastest safe relief, it is said, get discovered.

Those results are due to a scientific discovery by which a Bayer Aspirin Tablet begins to dissolve, or disintegrate, in the amazing space of two seconds after touching moisture. And hence to start "taking hold" of pain a few minutes after taking.

The illustration of the glass, here, tells the story. A Bayer Tablet starts to disintegrate almost instantly you swallow it. And this is ready to go to work almost instantly.

When you buy, though, see that you get the Genuine BAYER Aspirin. For Bayer Aspirin's quick relief always say "BAYER Aspirin."

Does Not Harm

Notes

Mr. and Mrs. ... shopping in ...

Rah! Rah! Rah!



This fellow deserves three cheers and a tiger as much as the Tulane team for which he is cheer leader.

Cross Roads

CROSS ROADS, Nov. 9.—Health in this community is very good.

Kokomo News

KOKOMO, Nov. 7.—We have had some cool weather and also rain but not enough to fill tanks for stock water.

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STOCKHOLM.—Bird houses by the thousands have been set out by the Swedish government forestry service to get the birds' aid

in the fight against insects. It has been found that when dead trees are systematically cleaned out there are not enough hollow trunks left for the birds to use as nests,

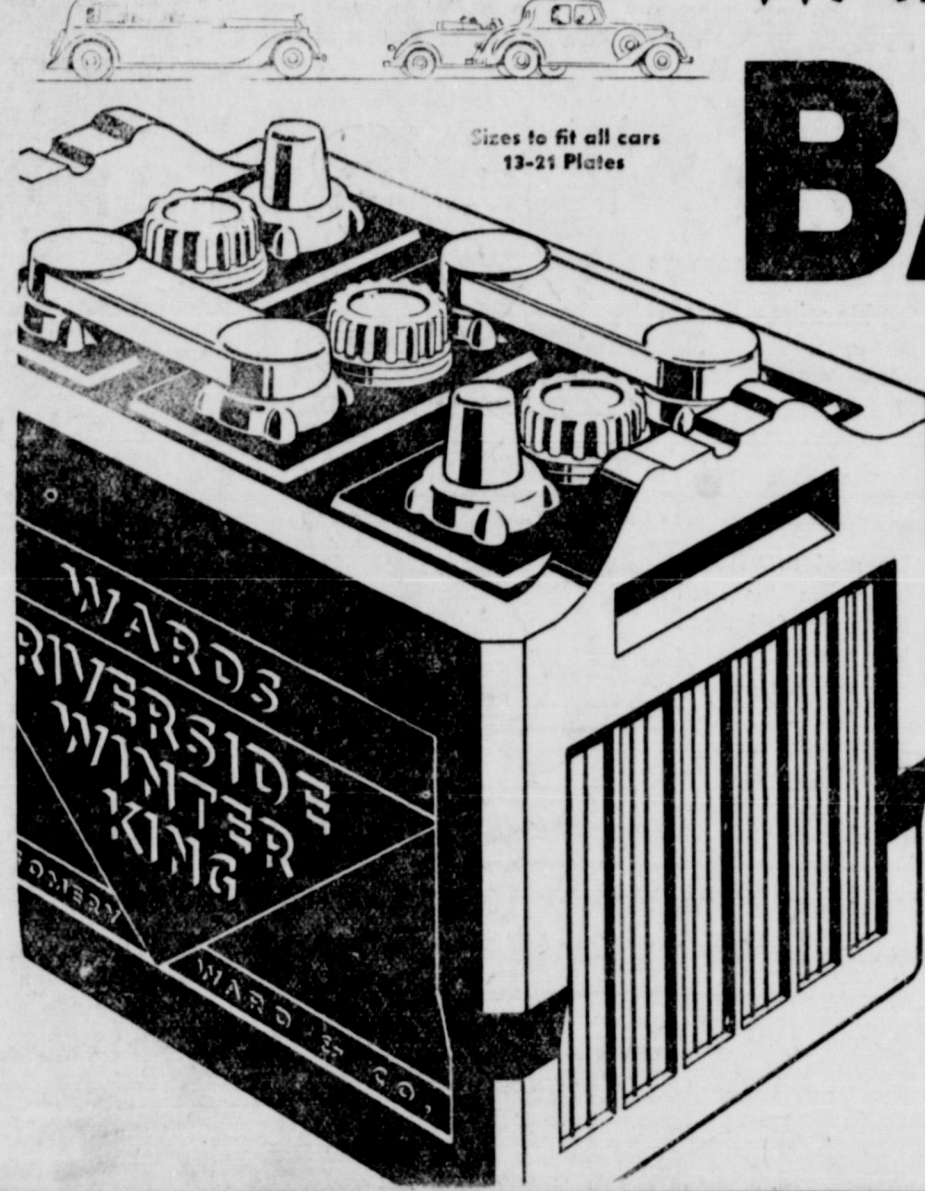
and destructive insects have consequently been gaining in force. So far about 7,000 government bird houses have been put up and the private owners of forestry land are asked to follow the example.

GOLD RESERVE UP By United Press STOCKHOLM.—The Swedish gold and foreign exchange reserve has increased 300,000,000 kroner, or about \$75,000,000 this year says

the Bank of Sweden. It is now 720,000,000 kroner, as compared with 199,000,000 in gold and only 33,000,000 in exchange two years ago when the country went off the gold standard.

15 years after the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month —Wards join the nation in celebrating ARMISTICE DAY

FULLY GUARANTEED UNTIL MAY 1935! WARDS WINTER KING



BATTERY

\$6.45 LOW AS WITH OLD BATTERY

Put this famous Winter King Battery in your car and forget starting trouble! It gives you guaranteed service! Has heavy, thicker plates, extra deep grids.

FREE BATTERY SERVICE AT OUR STORE BUY TIRES AND BATTERIES ON BUDGET PLAN!

STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11th

Walnut Finished Gas Circulator \$21.95. Draws in air, circulates the heat through top. Cabinet porcelain enameled in fine walnut finish. Safe! Odorless!

Instant Dialing Radio! Wards 12-Tube Console \$79.95. \$7.00 down, \$7.50 monthly, plus small carrying charge. Every radio advancement is built into this handsome cabinet.

Safe and Low Priced Beautiful Gas Radiant Heater \$8.95. Approved by American Gas Association as safe and efficient. Top, base, frame of cast iron in brass finish.

All Batteries Are Inside! 6-Tube Mantel Set Battery Operated \$34.95. \$4.00 down \$5.00 monthly. Powered by R. C. A. Powerful selective Super-Heterodyne circuit. Long-life "A" battery!

Buy Now! Save More! \$49.95 \$5.00 down. Does a Tubful in 6 Minutes! Ward's Washer. You will be glad you bought before the price goes higher.

Real Value! Cotton Unionsuits 69c. Even if they cost more, these suits would still be worth it! Fashioned to fit, wide lap seats. Rib-cuffed, snug-fitting sleeves and ankles.

Protect Feet at Savings! Rugged, But Smooth High Work Shoes \$2.49 pr. Black elk plain toe blucher high shoe. Grain leather insole.

Wards NEW Majestic FLOOR LIGHT Vacuum Cleaner \$39.50. 7 New Ways to Save Work. \$4.00 down \$5.00 monthly.

Save! Knit Trimmed! Suede Leather Jackets for Men \$5.49. Full grained choice skins. Sateen lined. Knit collar, cuffs and bottom—for snug warmth. Reindeer tan.

Keep Warm at Savings! Blanket Lined Denim Coats \$1.99. Bartacked and reinforced at strain points. Warm as a real blanket! Banded collar, full cut. Exceptional Ward Value!

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MONTGOMERY WARD & CO 407-409 West Main Street Ranger, Texas Phone 447

The UNKNOWN BLOND

By Laura Lou BROOKMAN

DAVID BANNISTER needed to be questioned to tell his cup with coffee. He said slowly, "But if it was murder—"

"They couldn't prove it," Jim Paxton told him across the table. "Wasn't a scrap of real evidence. Four or five days later his cap drifted ashore. Aside from that—well, he just disappeared and nobody knows any more about it today than they ever did. The woman wasn't even questioned. I've never understood that part of it. She was mentioned in his will, but not for a large amount. I think the wife contested later—"

"Poor old Louie!" Bannister raised the cup of coffee, then set it down again. "It happened that fall I was in Mexico," he said. "Never heard the whole story before."

"And neither has anyone else. The whole story of what happened that night on that yacht would interest a lot of people. If Louie Kane was murdered—"

"I can't believe it!" Bannister interrupted. "I simply can't believe anyone would bump off old Louie. It just doesn't seem likely."

"Do murders ever seem likely?"

"Of course. Lots of them do—when you know the facts. Inevitable! But I can't believe Louie Kane was murdered, even if he was a double-dealing old pirate with plenty of enemies," Bannister looked up suddenly. "There was something about the whole case—the cussedness of the fellow—he went on. "Why, Louie would stand and lie to you until he was black in the face—and know that you knew he was lying—and I'm damned if I didn't like him while he was doing it! Say, do you remember the time Alex Schneider was murdered, even if he was a double-dealing old pirate with plenty of enemies?" Bannister looked up suddenly. "There was something about the whole case—the cussedness of the fellow—he went on. "Why, Louie would stand and lie to you until he was black in the face—and know that you knew he was lying—and I'm damned if I didn't like him while he was doing it! Say, do you remember the time Alex Schneider was murdered, even if he was a double-dealing old pirate with plenty of enemies?"

"Sure I do!" Paxton grinned. "And I remember how Schneider hit the ceiling when he found he was beaten. But the best trick Louie Kane ever pulled was that time down in Pittsburgh—"

They were at it then. For half an hour the two men were lost in reminiscences. Stories about Louie Kane, the ruthless local political boss whose death on his private yacht 18 months before was still surrounded by an aura of mystery. Stories of the adventures—and such adventures!—of two young newspaper reporters who had followed a run-of-the-mill news, written about politics and crime and the conventions of fraternal organizations, about court battles and beauty contests and the mine strike. The two had worked together sometimes; at others they had been rivals. Dave Bannister, still in his teens, and Paxton a year or two older. Both of them willing to break a leg to give the Tremont Evening Post an exclusive banner line story for its home edition.

ALL that had been 10 years earlier, but as the men's voices drifted on, rising and falling, now and then interrupted by quiet laughter, the 10 years disappeared.

Others in the room turned frequently to glance at the table in the corner, to nod and murmur and then to look again. Always the gaze of these men lingered on Bannister. They seemed just a little in awe of this broad-shouldered young man with the chestnut hair, slightly ruffled, and the dark eyes. Paxton's rather square face was animated and his words came nervously, with a rush. It



David Bannister

was Bannister who sat back, listening intently, now and then interrupting. Not a handsome man. The most generous judge would have rated Dave Bannister's features no better than "common or garden variety." Nevertheless there were qualities in that face—intelligence, tolerance, generosity. That much of what Dave Bannister was could be read at a glance.

Tremont society—for it was chiefly Tremont society that was gathered about the tables in the oak-paneled, crimson tapestried hotel dining room—enjoyed this opportunity to inspect David Bannister. Tremont society had known him not at all in the old days. Now they were aware that, with the publication of his first novel a year before, Bannister's picture had appeared in newspapers and magazines. There had been a motion picture made from the novel. There had been some short stories, too, under his signature in a weekly magazine boasting the largest circulation in the country.

It was the Hollywood phase of Bannister's career that seemed most glamorous to Tremont, whose 140,000 population patronized two dozen motion picture houses. There were those who wondered why, after such triumphs, the young man should be back in the home of his boyhood. Looking at him as he sat at the table with Jim Paxton, it was hard to believe Bannister was making the visit to his aunt because, as the Evening Post had stated, he needed a rest. David Bannister seemed the picture of health.

Paxton was talking now—jerkily, with that characteristic nervous emphasis. "I think Burns is in Guatemala," he said. "At least he was the last I heard. And Snodgrass—remember Snodgrass, don't you? Well, by George, he's raising chickens!"

Bannister smiled. "A worthy enterprise," he commented. "May

life come when you're on a boat. You never get them sitting at a desk in an office. When I think of those old days—oh, well, what's the use? I suppose I'm getting old!"

"Almost 30, aren't you?" Paxton asked, smiling. "Well, she offers a open. We'll take you on at the Post any day. By the way, if you're really going to stay here for a while, Nora and I want to see a lot of you. She'll be back next week. Want you to come out to the house soon. We'll have a crowd in for dinner. They all want to meet you, you know. You're a celebrity!"

"I'd better warn you," he went on, "that Nora is expecting you to give her the low-down on Hollywood. Who's getting the latest divorces and why. Whether it's really true that the star's pet dog wears diamond collars. And I think there was something in one of the gossip columns about you being seen at the Brown Derby, lunching with Mae West or Baby Peggy or one of the other beauties. Nora'll be sure to ask about that—"

"Wait a minute!" Bannister stopped him. "I don't know anything about Hollywood's private life. All I did was work there."

"Try to make Nora believe that!"

"Well, if Nora has any such ridiculous notions in her head—which I doubt—you'll have to remove them. You're talking like Aunt Kate! Amazing as it seems, I have discovered that my aunt is one of the nation's most inveterate movie-goers. Never misses a change of pictures at the State. That's where she is tonight."

"You still have to answer for that luncheon at the Brown Derby. Was it Mae West or Baby Peggy?"

"Neither. I tell you mere mortals aren't invited to take part in the gilded social whirl out there. Authors are herded into small cages and told to start pounding the typewriter!"

"Well, I've warned you," Paxton said. "If you haven't any true stories of the movie great you'd better start manufacturing some. Anyhow we'll set up a little dinner next week. And how about some golf Saturday?"

BANNISTER applied the flame of a lighter to his cigarette before he spoke. "My golf's a sn and you know it," he said levelly. "A great one you are to talk about Louie Kane's piracies! You haven't a chance in a thousand of typing me in on that West Haven course!"

He glanced down at his wrist watch. "Lord!" he exclaimed. "It's nearly nine o'clock. I had no idea it was so late."

Paxton said, "Let's see if we can't round up a couple of others for some bridge. Sam Paradise is usually around here—"

Bannister shook his head. "Sorry," he said. "I'll have to be getting on. It's been great to sit here, chewing the fat about old times. Hope we can have another session soon."

"Of course we can," Paxton agreed. The dining room was almost deserted as they left the table. To the headwaiter's bow Paxton said casually, "Good night, Frank."

Outside in the lobby the two men hesitated. Bannister said, "I think I'll take a cab. Can I drop you off anywhere?"

The other shook his head. "No," he said. "I think I'll see if I can find Paradise. Stop in at the office tomorrow, why don't you?"

"Maybe I will," Bannister promised. "Well, I'll drift along now. Good night, Jim."

"Good night, Dave."

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

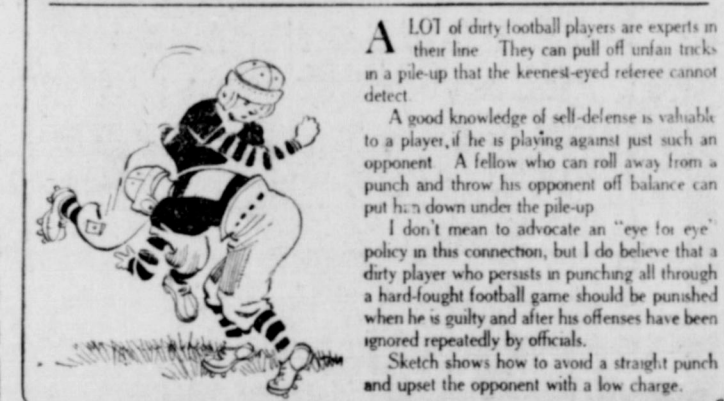


BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



CLEAN FOOTBALL by JOCK SUTHERLAND



Weekly School

PICTURES BY BEULAH

Acts 16:16-40

"Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved, and thy house."—The theme of all Paul's messages.

"And a vision came upon him in the night."—A vision came upon Paul, and he was told to go to Macedonia.

Paul forgot about the vision in his plans. He followed the leader, and he was followed by the Macedonians. He was in Thessalonica, and he was preaching the gospel.

"We sought to find you, but we were hindered."—Paul and Silas were in Thessalonica, and they were preaching the gospel. They were hindered by the Jews, and they were driven out of the city.

"Concluding, we left them, and we departed from there."—Paul and Silas departed from Thessalonica, and they went to Berea.

Paul visited Berea, and he was well received. He was in the synagogue, and he was preaching the gospel. He was teaching the Jews, and he was teaching the Greeks.

Paul and Silas were in Berea, and they were preaching the gospel. They were well received, and they were teaching the Jews and the Greeks.

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ANSWERS

to today's THREE GUESSES

Abraham Lincoln delivered his GETTYSBURG ADDRESS, Nov. 19, 1863. The longest unfortified international boundary in the world is the 3000-mile U. S.-CANADA border line. The predominant colors of the Fortynine flag are RED and GREEN.

Quarterback Was Almost a "Goat" In Football Game

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Football players do strange things under stress of competition, as exemplified by an unusual act of Quarterback Joe Coleman of Texas Christian university in the recent Centenary college game.

Joe was sitting on the bench. Centenary had the ball on the Texas Christian 14-yard line. The game was scoreless and there were only a few minutes left to play.

Coleman spied a Centenary player on the far side of the field squatted along, the sideline, apparently laying out for a sneak play. The sneak, if successful, would have meant certain defeat for T. C. U.

As Centenary came out of the huddle, Coleman rushed on the field, without consulting his coach. He quickly reported to the referee and trotted over to cover the man laying out. The Centenary player, however, was outside the field of play, a substitute, evidently sent to the sidelines to keep track of the position of the ball.

Joe's action cost his team five yards on a penalty for delaying the game, giving Centenary the ball on the 9-yard line, first down and goal to go. Texas Christian held, however, and Joe's well-intended quick-thinking turned out harmless instead of making him a "goat."

OLDEN

Special Correspondent

OLDEN, Texas, Nov. 9.—Oleta Shoemaker, Pauline Gullett and Faye Young have been working the past few days in the Mickle Hardware store in Eastland.

Mrs. Brown and daughter, Marie, have leased the Pledger cafe here and will assume control Saturday. Marie was a graduate of Otien high school last spring and she and her mother have a host of friends here.

The T. H. Stanton family are looking forward to the home-coming of their son, Thomas, Thanksgiving, when he expects to return from four years' service in the navy. Thomas has spent much of his time in China.

The Olden football team was defeated by Strawn at Strawn Friday afternoon.

Mrs. J. J. Norton and children left Sunday for Oklahoma.

The Magnolia Petroleum company is taking up the old gas lines over town and replacing them with new lines. This work is not only a safety first measure and constructive but is also providing some additional employment here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Purifoy have a new baby boy, who arrived Sunday afternoon. The baby has been named Bobby Dale. Mother and son are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Howell have a new baby daughter, who arrived Friday. Mother and baby are in Eastland and reported to be getting along nicely.

Rev. Z. I. Howell has gone to conference in Corsicana. Rev. Howell is pastor of the Methodist church here.

Mrs. E. R. Anderson has been ill for the past few days with a

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop) By Cowen



severe cold but is better at this time.

Mrs. Ida S. Ford was an Eastland business visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Baker were Ranger visitors Tuesday afternoon. The Methodists enjoyed a dinner at the church Sunday at noon.

Mrs. J. J. Tate, formerly Mrs. Arlie Fullen, will open her sewing school in her home here Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 14. She will conduct two classes. Ladies' class will meet Tuesdays from 2 to 4 p. m., and the girls' class will meet Saturdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a. m.

Hands up for Hitler, yell the Nazis. It's a hold up, cry the people.

Lone Star Gas Feels Ruling On Advertising Wrong

By United Press

DALLAS.—The Lone Star Gas company does not feel a recent ruling of the Texas railroad commission makes clear its rights in advertising. L. B. Denning, president of the company, wrote recently to Sam P. Harben, secretary of the Texas Press association.

The railroad commission at Austin recently made public a letter in which it said it allowed the pipe line company to advertise.

Denning's letter to Harben said the commission had ruled the company's advertising must be for the purpose of securing new business

or increasing sales and that the expense should be borne by the distributing companies. "If this ruling of the commission should be strictly followed it would, in our judgment," the letter said, "completely eliminate Lone Star Gas company from any form of advertising and also any advertising by the distributing companies which, in the opinion of the commission, did not tend to increase sales or secure new business would be interpreted as political under the ruling and prohibited."

The gas company official wrote the letter from the commissioners to Harben was not a part of the records of the rate case and "is inconsistent with the official opinion and order in the rate case." This leaves the main issue unsettled, namely, the future allowance of expense of advertising by the pipe line company," the letter said.

The ruling in regard to the pipe line company's advertising was filed in connection with a recent order of the railroad commission cutting gas rates on the Lone Star system about \$1,400,000 yearly.

QUIVERING NERVES

When you are just on edge . . . when you can't stand the children's noise . . . when everything you do is a burden . . . when you are irritable and blue . . . try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, 98 out of 100 women report benefit.

It will give you just the extra energy you need. Life will seem worth living again.

Don't endure another day without the help this medicine can give. Get a bottle from your druggist today.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Brady Plans A Big Pecan Show

BRADY, Tex.—The annual two-day pecan show of the West Texas Pecan Growers association will be held here late in November or in December, it has been announced.

Exhibits of every kind of pecan grown in West Texas will be put on display. The program committee group is headed by H. G. Lucas, Brownwood.

Chairman of the association is W. F. Millican of Bend.

Ease Pain, Headache in Few Minutes

PEG, I'M FRANTIC, THIS WORK MUST BE DONE—AND I'VE A SPLITTING HEADACHE

DON'T WORRY, GET SOME REAL BAYER ASPIRIN AND YOUR HEADACHE WILL BE GONE BEFORE YOU KNOW IT...

LATER, LOOK WHAT I'VE DONE! MY AWFUL HEADACHE NEVER FELT BETTER!

I KNEW IT! WORKS! BAYER ASPIRIN IS THE SAFE RELIEF!

For Quick Relief Say BAYER Aspirin—When

Now comes amazingly quick relief from headaches, rheumatism, neuralgia . . . the fastest safe relief, it is said, yet discovered.

Those results are due to a scientific discovery by which a Bayer Aspirin Tablet begins to dissolve, or disintegrate, in the amazing space of two seconds after touching moisture. And hence to start "taking hold" of pain a few minutes after taking.

The illustration of the glass, here, tells the story. A Bayer Tablet starts to disintegrate almost instantly you swallow it. And thus is ready to go to work almost instantly.

When you buy, though, see that you get the GENUINE BAYER Aspirin. For Bayer Aspirin's quick relief always say "BAYER Aspirin."

Does Not Harm

Notes

DEMONA

16:9:10000
 on SNA.—Mr. and Mrs. that were shopping in our Tuesday.

Buchan and her two sons Lillie and John, were shopping in Eastland Saturday.

Thursday, Nov. 2, 1933, Mrs. Joe Nugent, a name was given the name of Abburn, accompanied by W. C. Bedford, drove Wednesday afternoon some shopping.

Mr. Fred Welder and his wife attended the picture show Monday afternoon.

to leave Sunday for Oklawaha, Okla., after having several days on the trip for the Stanlind company. He is meter in the company.

Mrs. W. M. Ford and Miss Capitola Brown, relatives in Ranger on Tuesday.

Afternoon a very delightful meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Ellen Oldham of Abburn, Okla. Several years it has been the custom of the Gorman and the Desdemona to hold an exchange party on this day. The latter was the first of the series. A program was given that day. A number of interesting talks on Federal activities were given by Mrs. H. H. Rodgers, president of the County Federation; Mrs. J. T. Walker, secretary of the district, and Mrs. M. Perkins, president of the district, both of Abburn.

Mrs. Perkins are of Abburn. Another guest from Abburn was Mrs. T. J. Haley, a sister of J. E. Walker and a sister of Gorman. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Oldham, who is a sister of Mrs. Perkins. Mrs. Perkins, Roy Ash, Rev. A. Sutton. While in Abburn several solos were played by Henslee of Desdemona. A meeting was called to the home of W. A. Sutton, president of the Excelsior club, who is visiting clubwomen from Abburn, president of the club, who responded to the welcome and then the program which began with "Here's to Our Friends" by Plummer Ashburn, D. D. Wright, C. M. for Miss Nora Robert with her piano, pianist. This was followed by Mrs. M. Perkins, each of whom brought a most interesting and interesting group of clubwomen. Mrs. Desdemona sang "Humorously." The closing of the evening was a splendid piano solo, splendidly played by Mrs. Aaron Henslee. They were invited into the room where Mrs. Frank and Mrs. J. E. Walker and Mrs. Sutton assisted in the serving of sandwiches, coffee and coffee. Those who were present were Mrs. Parks, Mattie Henry, W. C. Bedford, Fred Welder, R. D. E. Hoover, W. H. Henslee, C. W. Maltman, Plummer Ashburn, Miss Nora Robert.

K GROVE

Nov. 18.—Our Grove has been so busy thrashing the past two weeks that we have not had time to go anywhere worth anything else to do. In fact they are a bunch of fellows I am going about.

Friday morning a fine rain fell here shortly after midnight and continued most of the day. Suffice it to say that the moisture is stored in the ground and the plowing good for a week. A strong north wind came down to within less than a mile of the frost line. The farmers have not dug potatoes and this spell will shiver run up and down.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Ussery have moved to Gorman, where Mr. Ussery is employed in business. Buddie Stoetin had the misfortune of getting his leg badly cut with a saw wheel while at play, but is reported as doing well at present.

Miss Luna Lee Everton was the guest of Miss Bonnie Rodgers Sunday.

Raymond Hendricks spent Saturday night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hendricks.

A few of this community were visiting in Gorman Saturday.

Miss Eunice Timmons visited with her sister, Mrs. Cullen Rodgers of Lone Star last week.

Mr. Buck Graham visited his

Rah! Rah! Rah!



This fellow deserves three cheers and a tiger as much as the Tulane team for which he is cheer leader. He is Donald Keer, who does a good job of coaxing yells from the stands with only one leg. The handstand he is doing is part of his bag of tricks.

Cross Roads

Special Correspondent.

CROSS ROADS, Nov. 9.—

Health in this community is very good.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Campbell visited his daughter Saturday.

V. E. Pedigo and family were in Ranger Saturday.

W. F. Barton was in our community Monday.

J. P. Melton spent Saturday night and Sunday with Truman Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Sybels of Dublin visited V. E. Pedigo, Monday.

Stella Aline and A. D. Kichen visited in the home of F. E. Ferrell, Sunday.

Jim Stifner of Ranger visited E. M. Campbell, Saturday.

Mrs. Cora Campbell visited Miss Elaine Hale Sunday afternoon.

Jessie Minor and Herman Browning visited in the home of J. R. Hale Sunday.

J. H. Ainsworth and J. W. Kitchin were in Alameda community Monday.

Miss Merle Thomas of Alameda spent Monday night with Mrs. J. H. Ainsworth.

Lea Yardley was a Ranger visitor Monday.

V. E. Pedigo and family attended church at Ranger Sunday.

H. D. Browning and J. H. Ainsworth were in Ranger on business Monday.

J. F. Walker was a Ranger visitor Saturday.

Lea Yardley was a Ranger visitor Saturday.

H. A. Reynolds and son, James, were here on business Saturday.

Bob Hise is taking his peanuts to Gorman this week.

Mr. Champion and family were in our community Sunday.

F. E. Ferrell and children visited in the home of Grandma Minnick Monday.

Mazon Ferrell spent Monday night at Alameda with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Walton.

George Barton was here Monday.

Jessie Minor and John Adams were in Ranger Monday.

J. R. Hale and son, Lavoice, were in Ranger Saturday.

Kokomo News

Special Correspondent.

KOKOMO, Nov. 7.—

We have had some cool weather and also rain but not enough to fill tanks for stock water.

Miss Allene Rodgers visited her grandmother, Mrs. Joe Graham of Eastland, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dickey spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Goodwin of Grandview.

J. D. McNeely returned to Ranger Monday where he is employed with Mr. Mat Robinson, after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McNeely.

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Mr. Buck Graham visited his

sister, Mrs. H. H. Rodgers and family Saturday.

Next Sunday is Rev. Ephram Conways preaching appointment. Everyone is invited to attend the services.

SWEDISH BIRDS GET HOUSES

By United Press
STOCKHOLM.—Bird houses by the thousands have been set out by the Swedish government forestry service to get the birds' aid

in the fight against insects. It has been found that when dead trees are systematically cleaned out there are not enough hollow trunks left for the birds to use as nests, and destructive insects have conse-

quently been gaining in force. So far about 7,000 government bird houses have been put up and the private owners of forestry land are asked to follow the example.

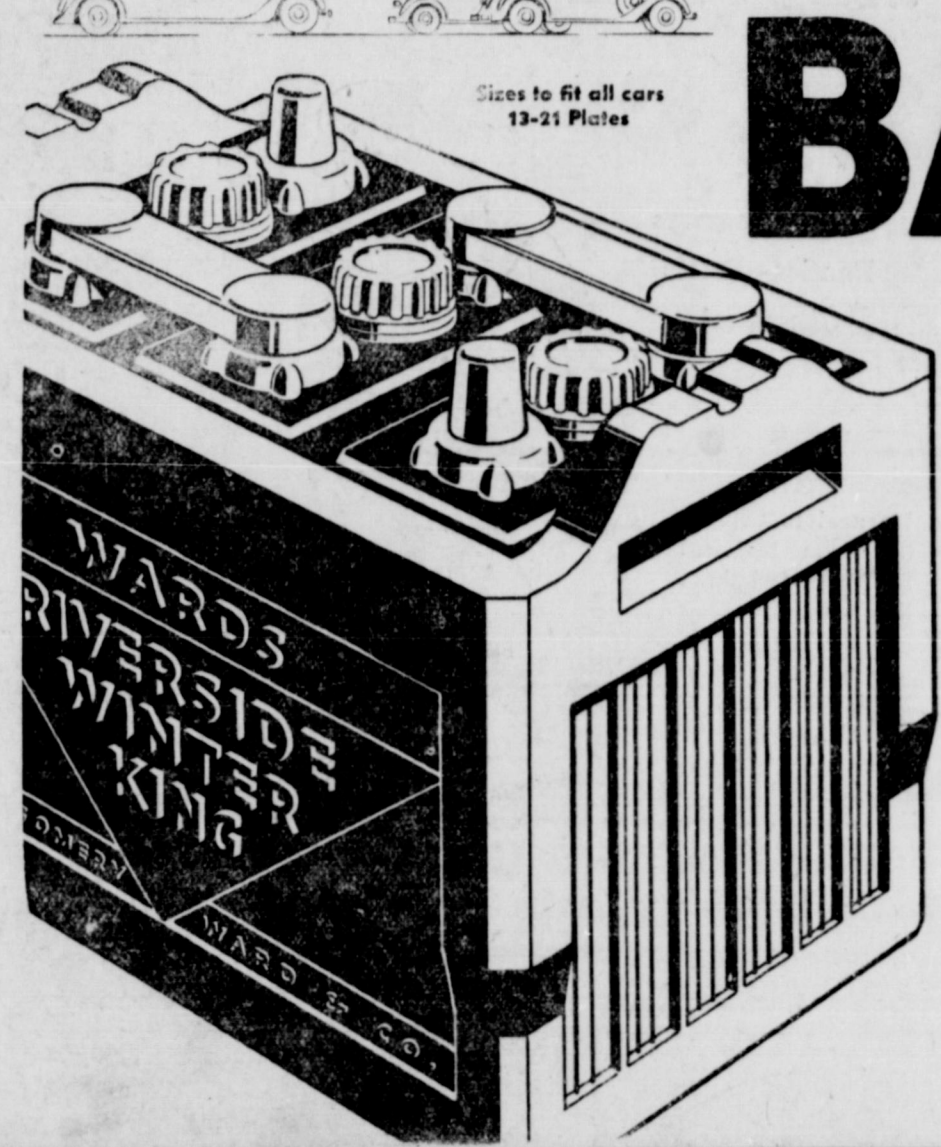
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By United Press
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the Bank of Sweden. It is now 720,000,000 kroner, as compared with 199,000,000 in gold and only 33,000,000 in exchange two years ago when the country went off the gold standard.

15 years after the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month —Wards join the nation in celebrating **ARMISTICE DAY**

FULLY GUARANTEED UNTIL MAY 1935!
WARDS WINTER KING



BATTERY
\$ **6** 45
LOW AS WITH OLD BATTERY

Put this famous Winter King Battery in your car and forget starting trouble! It gives you guaranteed service! Has heavy, thicker plates, extra deep grids. That means extra power for quicker starting—power you can depend on! In all kinds of weather! It means this Wards Winter King Battery holds its charge longer, too. And Wards low price saves you money!

FREE BATTERY SERVICE AT OUR STORE
BUY TIRES AND BATTERIES ON BUDGET PLAN!

STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11th

Heats 2 or 3 Rooms!
Walnut Finished Gas Circulator
\$21.95

Draws in air, circulates the heat through top. Cabinet porcelain enameled in fine walnut finish. Safe! Odorless!

Instant Dialing Radio! Ward's 12-Tube Console
\$7.00 down, \$7.50 monthly, plus small carrying charge
\$79.95 cash

Every radio advancement is built into this handsome cabinet. Plus Instant Dialing, Radio's newest convenience. Ward's price saves at least \$50! Licensed by R. C. A.

Safe and Low Priced Beautiful Gas Radiant Heater
\$8.95

Approved by American Gas Association as safe and efficient. Top, base, frame of cast iron in brass finish.

All Batteries Are Inside! 6-Tube Mantel Set Battery Operated
\$34.95

\$4.00 down \$5.00 monthly Licensed by R. C. A. Powerful selective Super-Heterodyne circuit. Long-life "A" battery!

Buy Now! Save More!
\$49.95
\$5.00 down

Does a Tubful in 6 Minutes!
Ward's Washer

You will be glad you bought before the price goes higher. 24-gallon tub does a week's wash for 4 people in 1/2 hour. Gentle washboard action gets clothes whiter. They last longer. Thousands of women know this. Only \$0 a month buys this famous washer. Only small charge on deferred payments.

Real Value! Cotton Unionsuits 69c

Even if they cost more, these suits would still be worth it! Fashioned to fit, wide lap seats. Rib-cuffed, snug-fitting sleeves and ankles. Medium weight. Ecran. 36 to 46. Buy—and Save!

Protect Feet at Savings! Rugged, But Smooth High Work Shoes
\$2.49

Black elk plain toe blucher high shoe. Grain leather insole. 3/4 oak middle-sole, heavy outersole. Solid rubber heel.

Wards NEW Majestic FLOOR LIGHT Vacuum Cleaner
7 New Ways to Save Work
\$4.00 down \$5.00 monthly **\$39.50**

- 1 Floor light for dark places.
- 2 Foot pedal adjusts brush to any rug.
- 3 Adjustment shows on top. No stooping.
- 4 Handle grip fits fingers. No tired hand.
- 5 Starts and stops with a touch of thumb.
- 6 Wider front cleans more space. Saves time.
- 7 Longer feet reaches far under furniture.

Save! Knit Trimmed! Suede Leather Jackets for Men
\$5.49

Full grained choice skins. Sateen lined. Knit collar, cuffs and bottom—for snug warmth. Reindeer tan.

Keep Warm at Savings! Blanket Lined Denim Coats
\$1.99

Backed and reinforced at strain points. Warm as a real blanket! Banded collar, full cut. Exceptional Ward Value!

Wards NEW Majestic FLOOR LIGHT Vacuum Cleaner
7 New Ways to Save Work
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- 1 Floor light for dark places.
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MONTGOMERY WARD & CO
407-409 West Main Street Ranger, Texas Phone 447

Eastland Society and Club News

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(Continued from page 3)

was accompanist. Guests were present from many surrounding towns and expressions of admiration were heard on all sides.

6th District T.F.M.C. Luncheon Brilliantly Staged

The closing feature of the convention of Texas Federation Music clubs of 6th District in the noon luncheon on the roof garden of Connellee Hotel, Wednesday, climaxed two days activities which brought the 6th district board luncheon at the home of the general chairman for the convention Mrs. J. M. Perkins, on Tuesday, at 1:00 o'clock when twenty-six women were her guests; the brilliant tea reception tendered the visiting and local women, by the Music Study club of Eastland at Community clubhouse, that afternoon at 4:00 o'clock, and the 6th district Concert at the Methodist church, opening 8:00 o'clock Tuesday night, and brilliantly presented before a packed auditorium.

And the business session of the convention which opened at 9:00 a. m. Wednesday, closing at 12:30 p. m., with Mrs. Robert Wylie of Abilene, president of 6th district presiding.

The Connellee roof garden was wonderfully decorated for the luncheon by Mrs. F. B. Bittle, chairman, and her committee. Mmes. A. J. Campbell, F. O. Hunter, M. J. Pickett, T. F. Houle and Agnes Harwood Doyle, who had the luncheon tables massed in yellow and white 'mums with this color motif carried out in the place souvenirs of hand made Colonial cradles, filled with nuts, and the printed menu in scrolls, tied with the Eastland Music Club colors, green and white, the clever work of Mrs. T. M. Collie.

Brilliant autumn foliage and 'mums massed the corners of the roof garden, and effectively employed as a screen facing the tables, arranged in herringbone fashion, three to each side, with three large round tables centering the aisle below the speaker's table at the end of the roof garden, presided over by Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite, president of the hostess club, and toastmistress for luncheon.

Honored guests at this table were the district president, Mrs. Robert Wylie of Abilene; Past state president, Mrs. Monroe G. Cheney of Coleman; State Board members, Mrs. T. B. Cox of Ozona; State Board member Miss Lucille Skinner of San Angelo; District corresponding secretary Mrs. L. C. Johns; District recording secretary Miss Cecile Miskimmins of Colorado.

The luncheon program was opened by the general chairman, Mrs. J. M. Perkins with the massed singing of the Doxology.

Mrs. Satterwhite, toastmistress, announced the "curtain raiser" in the performance of the South Ward school student group, in black face minstrel act, a clever production put on by thirty performers, in variegated minstrel costumes. Their chorus singing of "Shuffle Off to Buffalo," and "The Last Roundup," "Lazy Bones" and solo with chorus, "Stormy Weather" and "Dark-town Strutters Ball," would have done credit to a professional company.

Miss Lucille Brogdon directed, with Mrs. Hampton as pianist and Miss Reva Seaberry assisting.

Mrs. Satterwhite introduced the distinguished officers and guests, and following her pleasing address, presented local, state and district officers. Mrs. Perkins, presented several prominent officers and introduced Mrs. Wylie the president, who responded in a charming talk expressing appreciation of the entertainment received by 6th district.

Mrs. Satterwhite introduced Miss Skinner, the just elected president of 6th District, who takes office in April and who responded in a pleasing fashion.

Other visitors at the speakers table followed in their gracious way with expressions of appreciation of the entertainment furnished the convention.

Mrs. Cheney featured "Pioneering in Music," in her brief address and stated that this was the most successful convention the district has ever had. That she felt as though she had come to a fountain head and received inspiration. Complimented the chairmen and committees in charge of the convention entertainment, and paid a tribute to Miss Wilda Drago, that Eastland was not "lucky" in having her in this city, but was in the enviable position of possessing a prize, in commenting on her value to all of West Texas.

Mrs. Wylie congratulated the district on the incoming president who takes office in April, and paid Eastland and her music club a sterling compliment in her appreciation of the musicianly attitude of the city, and quality of music club membership.

A rising vote of thanks was tendered by the district to Mrs. Wylie. Miss Skinner, incoming president, responded in charming manner with expression of appreciation of the honor shown her in recent election.

Mrs. Perkins called on the various towns represented to stand. Large delegations arising in response to each call.

Charming numbers were given at intervals between luncheon courses by Mrs. McDonald of Ozona in "Little Pickanink Kid" by Guion; "Lady Moon," (Clara Edwards) and response to encore with "The False Prophet," Miss Maxine Murdock, accompanist.

A group from Abilene in quaint pilgrim garb of gray gingham with white bottons and aprons, sang, "Lucy Put the Kettle On We'll All Take Tea," and a roundelay, "Reuben, Reuben I've Been Thinking," Personnel, Mmes. Leslie, Grimes, Robert Wylie and L. C. Johns, with Mrs. A. D. Whisenant as accompanist.

The luncheon closed with the ensemble singing of "America the Beautiful." An informal reception followed when au revoirs were made and the hope expressed by Music Club hostesses that the city might again have the pleasure of entertaining the district convention.

The menu was carried out in "Thanksgiving colors and motif. The California fruit cocktail was followed by consommé Princess; the turkey plate with rich dressing, cranberry sauce, demi-French fried potatoes and petit pois. Third course of Colorado lettuce salad with mayonnaise, coffee, Parker House rolls and last course of pineapple nut sundae.

The menu was arranged by the luncheon committee. Mr. Agnes Harwood Doyle was hotel hostess for the Eastland Music Club during the convention.

The luncheon registration showed Mmes. W. W. Wallace, Joe Oberkamp, Vernon Cox, Paul Perrier, Victor Pierce, Joe Pierce, L. B. Cox, R. A. Weaver, Neal Hamilton, Bryan McDonald, Miss Maxine Murdock of Ozona; Mmes. Lydia Grisham Whisenant, Ina Wooten Jones, Leslie Grimes, R. P. Wyche, L. C. Johns, Robert B. Wylie of Abilene; Mmes. Howard McDonald, Philo Baker, Lane McCall, Zollie Steakley, H. O. Dean, John Perry, Catherine Carter, of Sweetwater; Mmes. S. E. Hittson, Leon Maner, Cisco; Mmes. Monroe G. Cheney, J. T. Blair of Loraine; Mmes. Owen Conery, John Tester, C. L. Mohr, Gladys Gatlin, Miss Lucille Skinner from San Angelo; Miss Cecile Miskimmins of Colorado; Mmes. Joseph M. Perkins, E. C. Satterwhite, W. K. Jackson, E. Roy Townsend; P. B. Bittle, A. J. Campbell, F. O. Hunter, J. R. McLaughlin, W. E. Stalter, Carl Springer, Virgil T. Seaberry, Grady Pipkin, T. J. Haley, Dudley L. Houle, W. S. Poe, Joseph B. Leonard, D. L. Kinnaird, H. O. Satterwhite, David Wolf, T. M. Collie, W. A. Martin, Agnes Harwood Doyle, J. E. Hickman, James Horton, Tom S. Flack, B. E. McGlamery, Joe C. Stephen, J. A. Beard, D. J. Fiensy, May Harrison, F. M. Kenny, C. W. Price, O. E. Harvey, A. F. Taylor, Edgar Hinrich, B. M. Collie, M. L. Keasler, and Miss Wilda Drago, of Eastland.

Additional guests of the convention who could not remain over for the luncheon were Mrs. R. D. Dodge of Abilene; Mmes. John Berry Jr., Rountree, S. P. Sullivan and Miss Ruby Lee Dickerson of Goldthwaite. Mrs. Wanda Drago Beall of San Angelo, not present, is the guest of her sister, Miss Wilda Drago.

Out of town visitors were guests of the Connellee Hotel.

6th District T.F.M.C. Election of Officers

And Business Convention The business session of 6th District, Texas Federation Music clubs, held in Eastland Community clubhouse Wednesday morning with Mrs. Robert Wylie of Abilene, president, in the chair, opened with the singing of "Texas My Texas," followed by report of offi-

cers of district including that of Mrs. Wylie, Mrs. L. C. Johns, corresponding secretary, Abilene; Miss Cecile Miskimmins, recording secretary, Colorado, and reading of treasurer's report by proxy for Mrs. H. A. Haves, absent.

Reports of twenty district chairmen were presented. Report of the Revision committee, Mrs. John Perry, Sweetwater; Mrs. Monroe G. Cheney, Coleman; Mrs. J. M. Perkins, Eastland, brought recommendation that reports must be typed in triplicate, and that standing committees be changed to one year from two. Report was adopted.

The nominating committee report by Mrs. Ina Wooten Jones of Abilene, Mrs. Maner of Cisco, Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite of Eastland resulted in the election of Miss Lucille Skinner of San Angelo for president of 6th district; Mrs. Art H. Johnson of Eastland, vice president; Miss Maxine Murdock of Ozona, recording secretary; Mrs. W. R. Martin of Loraine, treasurer.

The corresponding secretary will be appointed later by the incoming president.

Auditor, Miss Cecelia Miskimmins of Colorado; Parliamentarian, Mrs. J. M. Perkins of Eastland.

State Board representatives, Mrs. John Perry of Sweetwater; Mrs. S. E. Hittson of Cisco; Mrs. Robert Wylie of Abilene; Mrs. Monroe G. Cheney of Coleman and Mrs. John Tester of San Angelo.

Individual club reports opened with that of Eastland Music Study club, submitted by Mrs. T. J. Haley; Abilene Music unit by delegate Mrs. Whisenant; Music department McMurry College and Simmons University department members of Federation as institutions, reported by Mrs. Robert Wylie, president 6th district.

Other delegates reports followed. Mrs. Wallace, Cisco Music club; Mrs. J. T. Blair, Coleman club; Mrs. Philo Baker, Sweetwater club; Mrs. W. R. Martin, Colorado club; Mrs. C. L. Mohr, San Angelo club; Mrs. McDonald, Ozona Music club. Goldthwaite reported disbanding the senior club and reorganizing as one senior choral club and three junior clubs.

Other delegates presented several junior club reports, these including reports of Junior Eastland clubs, presented by Mrs. A. F. Taylor.

The Drago violin clubs were reported by Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins of Eastland.

All clubs reported the sponsoring of Annual Music Week, and each delegate statement showed growth in club membership and several new organizations in the district in junior work in the past year.

Seventy-five women attended the morning session as delegates or chairmen.

The clubhouse was beautifully decorated for the meeting by local women of hostess club, the Eastland Music Study club, Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite, president.

Dalhart Polo Club Seeking New Fields

DALHART, Tex.—Pretty much cock-of-the-walk in this part of Texas, the Dalhart Cowboy's Polo club is seeking bigger and more enterprising foes.

A telegram to the polo club at Arlington Downs, Texas, set forth their record of games won this year, stressing they had defeated an aggregation from Amarillo. The message was concluded thusly: "Wire us your proposition."

The club was organized last spring. The riders wear standard range regalia and are adorned in bright yellow shirts.

In challenging the Arlington Downs poloists, club officials emphasized they would consider offers from teams in other parts of Texas.

thousands of dollars for you FORESIGHT VALUES

Don't Wait! Stock Up! Fine Quality - Low Priced Rayon Lingerie

25c

- Vests—Bloomers, Panties—Briefs, Chemises!



No need to tell you these are bargains! See them, feel them, look at the trimmings and the laces—you'll want a whole supply! Wash well, wear wonderfully, and fit like a dream! A true opportunity to save!

More Proof That Our Quantity Cash Buying Saves You Money!

Wizard Sheets 81" x 99" 89c. It would be hard to find their equal at this low price! They're real VALUES! Cases 42" x 36" — 17c

Here's a lot of BATH TOWEL for 19c. Size, 20" x 40" — and lots of quality at this price! Fluffy double Terry threads!

PENNEY'S Winter Coats are on Parade NOW!

\$12.75 and \$17.50

First new-season coats are most thrilling! And Penney's is ready with the newest fabrics, colors, furs and styles—so why wait? There's a new air achieved by a "different" sleeve manipulation—colors are huge and flattering, sleeves are generally slim below the elbow. Come—choose today!

NRA logo with eagle and text: WE DO OUR PART BETTER HURRY! Young Men's Slacks! Just the thing for school wear at the daring low price of \$1.98

Young Men's Slacks! Just the thing for school wear at the daring low price of \$1.98

MEN'S Imported CAPE SKIN GLOVES \$98c. Snap wrist! Smooth fitting! WARM — yet "dressy"!

GENUINE HORSE-HIDE LEATHER COATS A Real Value \$6.90

Men's Solid Color PURE SILK SOCKS Sizes 9 1/2-12 39c pr. Mercerized top, toe and heels. A best seller because they're exceptional values!

See This Value! Men's Heavy Wool Mixed SOCKS 25c PAIR Solid Colors! Some men call them "Con-tocook"—or "Winsted" socks. They won't wear any others—that's low satisfactory they are!

— HERE NOW—while they last! Your... of the millions of dollars worth of merchandise Penney's purchased last Spring and Summer—when the rise was just beginning! — HERE NOW—these savings that "Foresight Values" bought are passed on to YOU! Values should easily save you 25% or more! Savings that reveal prices have not gone up everywhere! — HERE NOW—Bargains difficult to believe exist in the face of rising prices! Bargains that smart shoppers who COMPARE, for quality and price for price, will carry off in thrifty triumph!

YE BARGAIN HUNTER LOOK HERE!

Here's a "Pick-up" for Your Wardrobe—

Illustration of a pair of socks. Hosiery 49c

ONLY WHILE 500 PAIR LAST

A "Winter Favorite" with thousands of men! PENNEY'S COTTON UNION SUITS 79c

Exceptional value! Made to our own specifications! Flat collar neck, rayon trim. Cuffs on sleeves and legs. Military shoulder. Full sizes—fine - grade buttons. Heavy ribbed cotton!

The kind Admiral Byrd's men will wear in the Antarctic!

Illustration of a man in a heavy coat. MOLESKIN Sheep-Like COATS Superb Value! \$3.95

The Antarctic's zero temperature, and swirling snows demand a dependable warm clothing. Penney's coats were made for this purpose! This one is the picture.

J. C. PENNEY Co. Inc.

New Store Hours—8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.; Saturdays, 8:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Across Street From Connellee Hotel

OD NEWS... S. Johnson, Administrator... He is the only... first hand... in the agg... down south... extent in a d... received abo... hand and ev... tructions, they... different creeds... having a diff... for once we... hinson has dec... section and let... interpretation fr... tington Downs h... ht for the p... In tribute to... ington the peop... d the events he... CHIFFY rain or sh... Every race has... quality and wi... of question a... and sincerity. T... Mr. Waggoner... can well feel pr... of Arlington, I... for success. T... iner will live de... as legion. It... man living in a... service extends... ction for some... racing events;... one Saturday a... cements of off... Jockey Club wi... of the progra... Fort Worth... have received th... tly worth while... great innovat... res. If future pi... ed on the begi... but it being o... an assets and wi... rom every part... are race progra... hat we are not... n take part in... programs over... articles that ha... in the Fort... be utilities as... an air of insinc... entirely too n... and show an att... lem more than... of service to the... see where the... tted by a singl... a written. They... on less hatched... tion reader int... a sincere serv... ve feel that the... s a reactive fee... the same after... what was said an... in print. Accor... he attempt was... of what the been... are sure that t... om to regulate... business, but not... rather by under... perfectly willing... ed if they can... raged but we ar... a to demand the... of consequen... tly the way it h... in the past. O... has big business... immediately bec... when attack... is not based u... it is unadvised... from the st... and swirling snows... other self... pendable warm clo... that has been b... with plenty of... credit in the bi... has often been... and thought... That's... approval of... the way... senator i... a cam... ected at... ight to o... organi... costs... necessa... because... introduc...