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have placed their stock since last Friday. glassware and a thousand s that this big store In discussion with Mr. states, "I am determinthe people of this entire the advantage of pricnerchandise that they prices of every piece of Retail and expect the people to and wild cow milking. igher prices. So I have The First Monday urday, Nov. 4th.

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By United Press

s and costly. Many of be avoided by ordinary ter, 50; her son, Sidney, 17, and daughter, Nell, 14. The bodies tif you get one, see your do go to bed. bors became alarmed. No mem-Hardware & Furniture bers of the family had been seen

s of "Cyclone" Johnson | Close to the hand of the youth No expense has been was a pistol, but officers could not bring before the people say if the boy had killed his mother and sister and himself or whether as sale of hardware, all were killed by another person.

Monday, Nov. 6, Is Trades Day Here

rd of before in many a trades day in Eastland and H. C. Davis, secretary of the Eastland prices of every piece of Retail Merchants association, in our big stock is states that a good program has been arranged, which will include ady got it and too calf and goat roping, novelty there is no reason to events for both men and women

The First Monday trades day ders to Mr. 'Cyclone' was revived in Eastland about one and a half years ago and each urday. Nov. 4th. a program rendered. Mr. Davi wishes to express his appreciation and that of the merchants of Eastas Congress convenes. We doubt but what things will pop and fly when it does ittle side attacks are being m time to time now and becoming bolder and boldsom the termed the "Hapor" it is stated comes out torial in his magazine, look," with some remarks.

Titory for their co-operation in making these trades day events a success. And they have been a success. The people have not only attended the programs, but they have taken part in the programs and often have rendered valuable aid in arranging and staging the programs.

You are cordially invited to be

Gillette S R.

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Health Officer Warns of Scarlet Fever Increase Penn Ry

cases usually increases during the fall months. Last year over twen-occur from October through Feb-

Scarlet fever is a very contagi- Und Elliott people may catch scarlet fever, but United Corp. as soon as the symptoms appear.

said the other day that If your child is going to have scarlet fever, the first signs you future. That state- may notice are that he seems tired, restless and out of sorts. Usually, as run out of something there is a sore throat, chill, vomit-There isn't any truth in ing, or convulsion. The child has all the people make or thing. We predict that tongue is furred, and, under this of the greatest futures white covering, it is red and swolnd. It is based on sub- len. In ordinary cases, these early ings and not on boom
Eastland has reached
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redictions to make re-r neighbor cities. They report the case to the local health are of themselves. Their idual efforts will hold up or go down further. carefully the quarantine instruc-tions which the health officer will cotton— Eastland. But we've give you. Children who have had health officer and physician. A severe or fatal case of scarlet fever may develop from contact with some one who has only a light at-

GOING TO GORMAN

H. C. Davis requests that all Knights of Pythias who desire to go to Gorman to attend a meet
GOING TO GORMAN

Oec. ... 43 % 41 % 42 % 41 % baton of Spanish design.

A suitable marker will be erected on the site as well as signs
go to Gorman to attend a meetgo to Gorman to attend a meet-By United Press
N, Nov. 2.—Final action sed order fixing the gate cents per 1,000 cubic from the pipe lines of Gas Public Service Texas, today awaited of Texas railroad com-

4,511 Bales of **Cotton Ginned In** County This Year

According to a report on cotton nned prior to Oct. 18, made by the department of agriculture, Eastland county had ginned 4,511 bales prior to that date in 1933, as compared to 1,118 bales ginned on the same date in 1932.

neeze and sniff" could LAWTON, Okla., Nov. 2.—A The reports this year have been detailed as in bed. The triple slaying in which a mother running far ahead of the ginnings to avoid it is to dress and son were shot and a daughter of last year, due partly to the indry and at the first clubbed to death was investigated creased production and partly to the fact that the crop was much

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Sterling, \$4,84 %.

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Total Sales, 1,120,000 shares.

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Poet Laureate Is Writer of Many Poems of Note By United Press

NY Cent Ry ... 30¼ gray-eyed woman with dark unOhio Oil ... 14% bobbed hair who lives in a twoPackard Mot ... 3½ story house on the edge of this filed by the Fort Worth Bar asOfficers as the most desperate gun-431/2 city.

noted spellbinders.

8% printing her work. Her father connection with the filing of a there. An informer, who knew night of Nov. 11. Since 1919 she has written a daily poem for the King Features leg. Syndicate, and how to catch the

24% deadline is her greatest worry. She is a native of St. Louis. She

Mrs. Michaelis was selected as poet laureate by a jury of Texas Worth interurban. men and women of letters who were given excerpts from work of Post staff.

Location of First Mission Is Found

CROCKETT, Texas-Site of the George Thomas, wireless operator first mission established in Texas of the SS. City of Worcester. east of Crockett.

Range of the market, New York 1690. 1690. the forepeak, unconscious of the biscovery of the site was made stares of dockside watchers.

Range of the market, Chicago barrel of a cannon made by the rain—

Prev. Spanish government in the 16th "Theirs is a fanatical religion,"

TROUBLE IS **Duel Over NRA FORSEEN OVER NAZI DEMANDS**

By United Press SAARBRUCKEN, Nov. 2-Nazi ctivities threatening trouble between France and Germany, brought a series of stern decrees today from the League of Nations commission governing this terri-

Germany demands for immediate return of the territory to the German flag have so inflamed the population that Franch authorities feared an outbreak, and the rest of Europe feared that if there were an outbreak France would send troops to the territory. The decrees were aimed toward curb- farm strike was Gunnar Felland. ing Nazi activities. Nazi speakers Burke, Wis., above, slain near exhorted the population to revolt and even children give the Nazi

Privett Murder Case Scheduled

Oscar Privett, charged with murder in connection with the death of Melvin Dunson in Ran-A debate heralded as a prelude to congressional battles next January will be staged in Chicago, ger in 1930, is scheduled to go to Tuesday night. Oct. 31, when trial Monday in Judge George L. Tuesday night, Oct. 31, when Tuesday night, Oct. 31, when Senator L. J. Dickinson Rep., of Iowa), above, will atack the Roosevelt-NRA program, which will be defended by Rep. Charles West defended by Rep. Charles West of 30 years, were reversed by the (Dem., Ohio), below. Both are higher courts. A special venire of 125 men has been summoned from which to select a jury.

Defense Scores In Disbarment Case

sociation.

Phelps Dodge 15% tion at the age of 20, when a two damage cases and misappro- in the Union Station killing AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 2.— The State Department of Health has Purity Bak 13½ the Kansas City Star. Later she tified he had requested Hyer to Seven agents were stationed by the Control of Station at the age of 20, when a two damage cases and misapple in the Union Station with the Union Station which five men were killed last printing in the Union Station with the Union 6% came to Beaumont to live and the call on Harry Obeidin, chief wit- about a north side hotel after it istice Day parade here, after it Enterprise and Journal began ness for the bar association, in was learned Miller was hiding was learned he would be here the

personal injury suit.

Hyer's contention that he did ed all exits to the hotel. Hyer's contention that he did not solicit the cases was strengthened by testimony of Leslie

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Miller walked into the lobby.

The invitation was sent by W. code, today requested information P. McLean Jr., parade chairman, from the industry concerning the

World With Them

By United Press HOUSTON, Tex. Nov. 2.-How ever far they roam from their na-tive India, the Lascars take their world with them, according to

These quotations are furnished by the Spaniards, that of San Habits of the Lascars were disthrough the courtesy of D. E. Pul. nitely located near the banks of an awning on the boat deck of the the Neches river 21 miles north- City of Worcester, loading cotton here. As he spoke the brown-skin-The mission was erected in ned men washed their bodies on

In each crew there is a man Evidence establishing the site among them who is a priest, and

First Fatality In Farm Strike

Madison, Wis., when he, with 30 other pickets, attempted to halt a milk truck. Felland was unarmed. Three brothers, Frank, Jack and Harvey McCorison, were arrested in connection with the shooting.

For Trial Mon. FEDERAL MEN

tract with which she sought to pro-Kelly gang of kidnapers closed in on Verne Miller, last of the band money for the destitute.

Wilson said he had gone to Smith after talking with Art Mondt. Mondt sought a Beauthat terrorized the Mid-West with

BEAUMONT, Texas. — Aline FORT WORTH, Nov. 2.—The agents. His automobile, blood-Good Singeers' club's various charpaign manager in Beaumont.

Triplett Michaelis, new poet laure-defense scored heavily today in destained, was found later. His wife itable activities.

man outside of prison. He is cred-She received her first recogni- Hyer is charged with soliciting ited with handling the machine gun

Miller, was stationed in the lobby Johnson's address will be before Obeidin had suffered a broken by federal men. Machine guns in the convention of the Tenth Dis-

agents as he ran.

Miller sprinted to a coupe, which Texas. was waiting outside. A woman was at the wheel when the car sped Two Men Killed

Places \$100,000 Value on Love



TO FILL PULPIT

Rev. Woodie W. Smith of Eastland will fill his regular weekly appointment at the Lone Cedar church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend these services each Sunday afternoon. A splendid song service is held at 2:30.

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Titual to purge it of all impurities and cleanse the eater from sinful practices. The priest will hold a goat by the ears and pray, while the bandara, or cook, will plunge at \$100,000 by Marjorie Whiteis, above, known on the screen as Marjorie Gay. Marjorie has filed a balm suit against Brown, alleging he asked her, in 1929, to marging proposal several times. Marjorie Gay. Marjorie has filed 54, taxing crude oil one-eighth of

Japanese Are **Moving Troops** From Chinese Area

By United Press

PEIPING, China, Nov. 2 .- The Japanese army of occupation today began a sweeping movement of evacuation from all its positions inside the Great Wall of China, and withdrew from 141 passes through the ancient barricade.

The movement was accomplish ed, it was believed, after a "new understanding" had been reached between the Japanese and Chinese It released at least one division of troops, now available for operations in the north, where the

Japanese-Soviet quarrel over the Chinese-Eastern railway is critical. In many circles today's action was regarded as indicating an agreement between Japan and China. permitting a strengthening of gene T. Smith, while Wilson was Japanese troops in the north.

Club Returns Money Received From the County

tor, can testify.

"It's the first time I ever knew license. The maximum fee is of anybody's rushing down to pay \$100, he said. the county something," comment-ed Crosthwait when Mrs. Jean close association with the Fergu-Weil Burchfield of the Good Sinsons and finally said he could get ners' Club returned \$206.43 in Wilson an Austin permit or \$200, cash which the Commissioners' plus the license fee and apercent-Court had advanced to provide fuel age of the gross gate receipts. or cultivating a charity crop of

farm machinery on the large In- the governor, talk to "Governor CHICAGO, Nov. 2 .- Federal of dustrial Properties Corporation Jim" and meet Wilson again.

thing Mrs. Burchfield did was to testimony, Mond t was sent to repay her debt to the county. The James E. Ferguson and told he iff shot his way out of an elabor- remainder of the proceeds from would have to get the approval of ate trap set last night by federal the crop will be devoted to the C. W. Howth, Ferugson's cam-

By United Press

the hands of federal agents guard- trict Advertising federation, which retary of the Interior Ickes, act-

Spoonts, Fort Worth attorney, keys as he had been instructed. In- who plans one of the largest dem- cost of producing, refining and Spoonts testified he had asked stantly the alert gunman pulled a onstrations in this city's history. marketing oil and oil products. Hyer to call on a negro woman revolver and fired twice at the in-whose husband was killed on a former. He missed. He dashed Downs have designated Nov. 11 as data was to give the board a fair grade crossing on the Dallas-Fort for a doorway, firing at federal Veterans' Day and sent invitations picture of the cost situation in all to 482 American Legion posts in branches of the industry.

In Plane Crash

By United Press CATALINA ISLAND, Calif., Nov. 2.—Two men, one of them E. M. Moore, son-in-law of the late Admiral William Moffett, who perished in the Akron disaster, were Island and the mainland, crashed in Avalon bay.

Sleet and Snow

George Banker, co-pilot, was the

other victim. The pilot was injured.

By United Press AMARILLO, Nov. 2 .- Rain wa general over the northeastern Pan-

handle today, with occasional snov

and sleet flurries reported. OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 2 .-The first snow of the year fell at Fairview today as temperatures dropped to lower levels over the

state and citizens shivered under the initial blast of winter. Crude Oil Tax Bill Is Vetoed

By United Press Acts 15:1, 2, 22-31

one cent per barrel and giving the

SAYS INITIALS OF FERGUSON

Witness Tells of Paying \$200 Extra to Secure Boxing License.

By United Press

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 2 .- Initials of Jaes E. Ferguson were neces-Leon Wilson told a legislative committee here today, saying that statement was made to him by Eu-

seeking a permit. Wilson's testimony and J. J. Brown's deniel of testimony at a previous session that he had paid Ben Richards to retain his place in the state department of education, were the high points of today's ession of the committee.

Wilson said that after seeking a permit for Houston or Austin he went to Smith, close friend of the DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 2 .- There's Fergusons and a former state first time for everything, as John highway commission chairman. Crosthwait, Dallas county audi-Wilson quoted Smith as saying it was costing promoters \$500 for a

"I asked him how long it would take to get it," said Wilson, and Some months ago Mrs. Burch- he replied "How long will it take field appealed to the court for to get the cash." He also quoted money with which to buy fuel for Smith as saying he would meet

Her crop harvested, the first mont permit. According to the

According to Wilson Mondt was told "to go make your peace with He said he did not know if this was in the presence of Mrs. Ferguson. Wilson testified Mondt To Head Parade got a permit and told him he "made peace with Howth, paid off and paid the tariff."

Ickes Asks Data On Oil Business

By United Press WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- Secwill close its session here that day. | ing as administrator of the oil

Harmony Baptist Church Services Each Friday Night

The public is cordially invited to attend religious services at the Harmony Baptist church on the Ranger and Morton Valley road killed today when the 10-passenger each Friday night. The services plane that flies between Catalina are being conducted by the Rev. Island and the mainland, crashed Woodie W. Smith of Eastland.

ZEPPELIN BACK HOME

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Visit North Texas

Nov. 2.—The Graf Zeppelin landed at 7:15 today after its flight from the United States.



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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

SELF-PRAISE: Let another man praise thee, and not thine own mouth; a stranger, and not thine own lips. -Proverbs 27: 2.

PETROLEUM AND ITS FUTURE

All concede that the petroleum industry is one of the most gigantic in its wide world ramifications known to the present age. Axtell J. Byles is president of the American Petroleum Institute. Chicago is the setting of the 14th annual meeting of the organization. Byles is widely known in the petroleum world. His annual address is said to have covered all the ground. He declared the most fundamental thing in economic life is supply. Furthermore, that the fundamental thing cannot and will not be ignored; that if there is too little to meet consumer demand, price will advance; if there is too much price will recede. He said it with emphasis that no agreemnt or artifice or policy of government could ignore that fact or escape its consequences. "We should not have to be reminded that the law of supply and demand is inexorable and unchangeable," said the big voice of the A. P. I. "The state may, within limit, control supply and thus affect prices, but = price control per se will not for long affect and will never control the law of supply and demand."

Speaking of the institute and its objectives, he reminded the public that it is the national organization for the industry, a common meeting place for all interests and shades of opinion, representative of approximately 65 per cent of the country's crude oil production; 90 per cent of daily refinnig and cracking capacity and the production of 95 per cent of all the gas consumed in the United States. Speaking of government control, President Byles said in his address: "I would hazard the opinion that in this industry federal regulation of crude oil production may be necessary for some time to come. However, such a policy need not and should not involve governmental control beyond that point or governmental operation of the industry." He declared proration sound in theory, and under conditions, essential in practice. Furthermore, that the test of this control is at hand. Upon its outcome depends the fate of one of the nation's largest industries for a considerable time to come. His words:

In this issue is involved not only the prosperity of the industry and its ability to contribute to the prosperity of the country but sound conservation as well.'

Speaking of the future as wellas of government control this veteran oil man said: "The vast majority in number and investment in the oil business believe in and are heartily supporting the recovery administration and realize the permanent good that may be derived from certain features of the code. This majority views other features of the code and the procedure thereunder as justified only as emergency measures, which should pass with the termination of the emergency." He predicted that whatever the outcome the petroleum business will go on "long after we have left the scene of action and if time proves the error of the way a new one will be found."

A reminder that some 1500 men of the oil world are serving voluntarily on the A. P. I. committee, which covers practically all the activities of the business from the drilling of a well to the service station. Figures are interesting. Byles submitted figures. The oil industry in the past 10 years has paid a tax bill aggregating \$3,500,000,000, which he declared exceeds the amount of its profits by one billion dollars. Since January, 1929, direct taxes on motor fuels have more than doubled. National, state and direct taxes have added an average cost of about 4 cents per gallon, "yet during that period motorists have actually paid less for gasoline than in previous years and these taxes have been absorbed by the industry and the public has, therefore, ben apathetic toward them." In conclusion, President Byles predicted a sound quota system will prevent price abuse and enlightened self interest in a mass production industry, and will prove a deterrent to pricts which would control consumption.

Texas is one of the leading commonwealths in the production of petroleum and natural gas. Texans in and out of the industry are vitally interested in the future of the black gold which is taken fro mthe bowels of the earth.

A newspaper is the backbone of the city.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

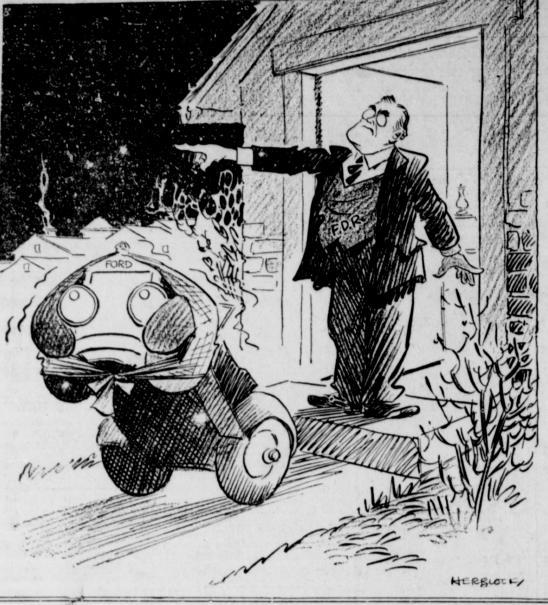
By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

EDWARD J. MEEMAN, editor of the Memphis (Tenn.)

Press-Scimitar, says: "Individuals and organizations who have cases to set before the public, ideas to advance, causes to promote, or in any way desire to obtain the public's understanding of something should use the advertising columns of the news-

"When they spend their money in newspaper advertising to carry their message to the public, doing it openly, frankly, and in language and style of their own choosing, is always very effective."

WAY DOWN EAST



Forgotten Sweetheart & MADER RAYMOND

JOAN WARING, pretty Memphis girl, and BOB WESTON, son of a millionaire, meet in Memphis and fall in love. They become estranged through the scheming of BARBARA COURTNEY, who is trying to win Bob for herself.

Joan goes to New York to search for Pat, her sister, who has run sway after an unhappy love affair. Joan is hired as a masked singer at a night club. Believing Bob is lost to her, Joan becomes engaged to BARNEY BLAKE. owner of the night club.

Pat reappears and becomes Barney's secretary. It is not long hefore he realizes he loves Pat instead of Joan. Joan sings at a private fashionable entertainment and discovers she is in Bob's home. Bob recognizes her voice. Because of her agitation, Joan leaves before her final encore.

Bob follows in his car. He goes to the night club and asks Barney for Joan's address. Barney for Joan's address. Barney refuses to give it to him. Angered, Bob leaves. He returns to meand his canse again and learns BEGIN HERE TODAY

gered, Bob leaves. He returns to plend his cause again and learns Barney has gone home. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXI BOP opered the telephone directhe list of Blakes. There it was-We'l, it was no matter. The ad- plans had leaked out. dress must be right because it was | Their marriage plans!

It was a rather grim-looking Park Avenue address. Bob was some terrible emotion. Jealousy or driving as rapidly as possible, at rage. Nevertheless he loved her. the same time remembering that officers would only retard his shaft of light through the dark un-

he halted before the apartment in the morning. No, she must tell building A few moments more and him tonight. She had been plane would be on his way to Joan! A few moments more-

In the lobby a sleepy clerk gave im the number. Bob decided he not marry Barney. would not risk ringing and perhaps hearing a polite refusal. He caught the elevator to the fifth floor.

Joan heard the knock on the ill?" door. She had changed to a simple short-sleeved house frock. The costume she had worn on the stage during that hasty drive home-lay where she had dropped it on the bed. Her slippers were turned from the ball.

Realizing sleep was impossible Joan had decided to unpack a mis-cellaneous assortment of boxes that thoughts drift as they would. She She had been in Bob's home, a radiance. beautiful home mellowed by years, over which the gracious presence of his ancestors seemed to brood.

Wrapped in her thoughts, Joan came insistent. It was Barney Pat?" probably. He had been worried by her nervous ess, disturbed because she could give no explanation of

her strange manner. Joan rose and opened the door. For a moment there was silence. Joan saw a light leap into Bob's you tell me?" eyes and then die suddenly. He

stared blankly at her. "Come in, Bob," Such a trite way to greet him when there was me a turn! I thought that Pat-" such rapture in her heart.

"Yes," said Bob. His voice was of Pat sobbing in the night. Pat's loarse. "I wish to God I hadn't!" wan face as she went doggedly, He was still standing, staring at bravely through trying days. "Joan. what's happened?" Barney

was sure he had not been drink mind about 18?" ing. He looked ill. Something was certainly wrong. asked gently.

her with dark concentration. Joan

from him while he studied her face. just a rich rounder looking for an-Suddenly he laughed and pulled other thrill." Between fierce kisses on her lins

so long. I couldn't bear it. Bob! was in love with her. Without answering he flung her from him violently. "Now go back

him!" he said hoarsely. He was gone then, running down the stairs. Joan stood where he tory and ran his eye through had left her, amazed, bewildered,

What had Bob meant? He had "Barney H. Blake." No, it was discovered that she was the "Mrs. Barney H. Blake." Queer! masked singer. Perhaps he had From what Barbara had said he heard that Barney was in love had supposed Blake was a bachelor. with her. Maybe their marriage

kisses only one thought remained ing?" And then Joan had the grace clear to her. She could not marry to blush. young man who piloted the gray Barney now that she knew Bob roadster through traffic to the loved her. Bob had been swept by

That thought was singing untimely arguments with traffic through her agitation, a winged happiness that had enveloped her for so long. She must tell Barney ning to cheat Barney and herself. Now, whatever came-even if she never saw Bob again-she could arms.

> a long moment heard his voice; Yes, Joan, what is it? Are you

Can you come-?"

phone which meant she knew, that the five seconds while I turn my Barney would be on his way. Dear, back you may tell her you love dependable Barney! He was like ber." on the floor where she had kicked the rock of Gibraltar, a bulwark them. A forlorn Cinderella had re- of strength. Like a hand always Pat's happy voice, muffled against waiting to help her.

cluttered the room. After a while creature. A flame had leaped up and hard a short while ago now she gave up the task, letting her in her heart, transforming the pas- glowed warmly, twinkling gayly at sive sober-eyed girl of an hour besat at the window and looked out. fore into a creature of glowing spreading, enveloping the world!

Barney was at the door then. It seemed such a short time since her call that he must have dropped out ning. All the pain had been so useof the sky. Barney, disheveled and less. On a romantic impulse Joan scarcely heeded the knocking at bare-headed. "My God, Joan, what went to her desk and wrote the he living room door until it be is it? Has anything happened to

"Pat," Joan repeated, weakly. Why no, Barney--' in a chair hiding his face with his bed."

hands, light flooded Joan's mind. He looked up, smiling a little in

"You and Pat in love-and not telling me!" Joan murmured. She Barney. She was sure the same HE came into the room, shut-ting the door behind him. "You found me," said Joan un-"You found me," said Joan unsat down beside him, "Oh, Barney, time tomorrow would bring Bob what you must have been through! back to her.

thought he looked drunk. Yet she asked. "You mean you really don't Joan told him then about Bob. Barney groaned. "I get dumber

"What's the matter, Bob?" she every day!" he said. "Weston came to me for your address to-He die not answer. He caught night and I wouldn't give it to him. her by the wrists, held her away You see, Joan. I thought he was

That explained it all. Bob for some reason must have interpreted Joan was whispering, "It's been Barney's refusal to mean that he "I'll call him tomorrow and ex-

> plain," Barney promised. just excited," Joan said. Loying each other as they did what could possibly keep them apart? Now that she and Bob both knew what was in each other's heart.

"Are you sure?" "Sure," Joan said and meaning

it. She had never been so happy. "You and Pat-" She went back to the subject engrossing him. "I the only "Barney Blake" in the shaken by the memory of Bob's Didn't you know you were cheat-Barney said, "We were a pair

of saps, I guess."

THE door opened and Pat, enveloped in a bright lounging stood regarding them. What," she began, "could you all be talking about at this hour?" "About heaven," said Barney, tenderly opening his arms. Pat, without question and reading assurance in his happy eyes flew to him and was gathered into his

"And angels," whispered Barney, She called the number and after his lips against Pat's bright hair. Joan said, tears in her eyes, 'Bless you my children!" She went "Barney, something's happened. on, "Barney, now that you've changed brides just before your wedding don't you think Pat should She heard the click of the tele- be getting her beauty sleep? In

"As if I didn't know," came Barney's coat. Joan went to her room and sat

her. The radiance in her heart was

"Mrs. Robert Weston." She whispered the words to herself. It had been meant to be from the beginname, then caught the little white square of paper against her heart. Pat, coming into the room And then, as Barney sank weakly "Joan, I thought you would be in quietly, switched on the light.

"I couldn't sleep," Joan said "Oh, Barney, dear! Why didn't softly. "I'm too happy." ou tell me?" "And me!" said Pat, her face

illumined. "Oh, Joan, I can't beembarrassment. There was relief lieve I'm the one getting married in his eyes. "Lord, but you gave tomorrow!" Joan was glad it was Pat who

A WANT AD IN THIS PAPER WILL BRING QUICK RESULTS!

STAFF NEWS

STAFF-William Hazard of the Pleasant Grove community was the week-end guest of Maurice Hazard the past week.

The weiner roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Carlton on last Thursday evening which was given by the Staff entertainment club was attended by a large crowd, from Staff, Lone Cedar, and Bastland, Judge W. D. R. Owen and Turner Collie were among those from Eastland who attended. There was plenty of weiners, bread, pickles, popcorn, marshmellows, cake and coffee. After all were through eating games were played and we had several good speeches. by the following gentlemen: Judge W. D. R. Owen and our county clerk, Turner Collie of Eastland, Walter Duncan, superintendent of Staff Sunday school, Hugh Carlton, president of Staff entertainment club and O. L. Pollard. Everyone had an enjoyable time. We invite all our visiting friends back again.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Horn of Olden are moving back to their farm in this community. We are glad to have these good people with us again.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fonville and small son, Jimmie of Desdemona were dinner guests of the M. O. Hazard family last Saturday.

Next Sunday is regular preaching day at the Methodist church. The pastor, Rev. Conway of Ranger, will do the preaching. The public is cordially invited to atend these services.

Terry Braswell and son, Leo Will Johnson of Eastland were business visitors in the community Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duncan were Abilene visitors last Satur-

A gloom of sorrow came over this community last week when Mrs. J. M. White was called away from this earth. She will be greatly missed by her many friends. To know her was to love her. She was ever a devoted wife, loving mother, kind and thoughtful friend and neighbor. She is survived by her husband and several children and grandchildren. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. K. C. Edmonds of Ranger, assisted by Rev. W. H. Muston of Eastland. Funeral was in the Staff Baptist church, Following the services the body was laid to rest in the Staff cemetery. The bereaved have our sympathy.

Washington Will Aid Job Hunters

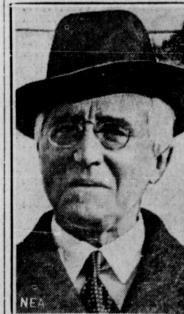
By United Press

ALMIRA, Wash .- Although de lays in construction of the Grand Coulee Dam are unavoidable, state officials are determined that search of employment, shall not

be disappointed. The state is offering men the oction of working on the Dry Falls state park for room, board and tobacco, pending employment of men on Washington's gigantic power project.

We're waiting for a centenarian to attribute his long life to flat feet and bad eyesight during the Civil War.

Curtain Falls



Death parted the most famous Romeo and Juliet of the American stage when E. H. Sothern, considered the foremost Shakespearian actor in the country, succumbed in New York to pneumonia at the age of 73. With him when he died was his wife, Julia Marlowe, whose name has been coupled with his in the nation's stage history. This picture of Sothern was taken 24 days before

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VERTICAL

EHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON.-Like a worried ences and doesn't mind

It feared a drop for the first at a conference thetot on employment. time in six months The usual

A decline would have been cited so-Japanese flare-up over widely as indicating a sag in the nese Eastern railroad recovery drive. So Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins grinned joyously when she was fore spring, if then

able to tell President Roosevelt It's too cold in that r that her statisticians had found is advised. Rivers fr some 620,000 persons re-employed through to their bot between the middle of August and one wants to wage wa the middle of September Six months of steady gain after

years of constantly mounting unyears of constantly mounting unemployment is something to brag
about grain specula about. But what will October's figures show? Production has been declining

and other business barometers showed less than ordinary seasonal advances in September Well, the administration is worrying again, but it's more hopeful of a continued good show-Tens of thousands of workers were employed in the latter

September who don't show in the official figures yet. And a considerable amount of public works employment is anticipated. Agricultural employment usually increases in early

prospective papa outside a ma- to announce her preser ternity ward, the administration was watching for the latest figures with Meggie are inform

where with Mrs. Roose attends presidential pre

seasonal rise well might have been discounted by earlier gains. THE State Department advices anent the been discounted by earlier gains. there won't be any v

weather

from legitimate hedgir But if some agricultural experts are their best guess as to wheat's recent drop planation rests as near House as the Chicago Part of the previous of inflation. It lately made clear that the pr

no plan now calling for tic inflation of currency These facts may no say no other good reas parent.

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OUT OUR WAY AT AINT NO WAY, WHY, I GITT'N MAD, AND AINT MAD! RED IN TH' FACE, THAT'S JUST CUZ YOU GOTTA TH' BLOOD RUNNIN' TO WEAR CLOES MY HEAD, THAT'S TOO BIG FROM SEARCHIN FER YOU - JUST MY POCKITS REMEMBER WE FER A AINT RICH PEOPLE AUTOMOBILE J.R.WILLIAMS A TOY ONE, POSSIBLY

fangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

BOY! IT LOOKS LIKE



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

YES, HE WAS TELLIN' US ABOUT LAIRD-EVERY-THAT SWEET BABY.



LES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser Going For Poetry

WELL, YOU OUGHTA KNOW HOW YOU FEEL, ALL RIGHT ~ YOU'RE BUT IF I WERE YOU, SHUCKS! A I'D SIT OUT TILL LITTLE THING SON ? TH' NEXT PERIOD LIKE THAT CAN'T PUT





In a Small Way



If you go in for "light" reading matter, you'll be interested in the 28-page volume of Omar Khayam that Hamilton Woods and Frederick Vroom have just published in Worchester, Mass. The book of verse, weighing but a third of a carat, is so small that an ordinary thimble can hold 28 volumes!

Mr. Albert H. Wiggin has asked the Chase National Bank to cancel his \$100,000 a year pension But it might have been worth the 100 grand, anyway, to keep Mr.



outh America." was the leading figure in EXPELLING SPANISH RULE from that con-

Merchants Must Select Group By Monday, Nov. 6

The code of fair competition for the retail trade was signed by President Roosevelt on Oct. 21 and became the law-merchant of retail trade on Oct. 30. It affects hundreds of thousands of business establishments and millions of employes. It regulates all retail establishments except those that have already had codes approved and those that will have separate codes approved in the future.

Every retailer should immediately obtain, or should consult, a copy of the code, because it provides "On or within one week after the effective date of this code" (that is, by not later than Monday, Nov. 6) "every retail establishment shall designate under which of the groups set forth" (which of the schedules of storehours and employe working hours) "it elects to operate and shall post and maintain in a conspicuous place in the establishment a copy of such election showing its store hours and employe working hours." The three groups of hours from

which each establishment may

hoose are as follows:

"Group A-Any establishment may elect to remain open for business less than fifty-six (56) hours but not less than fifty-two (52) hours per week, unless its store hours were less than fifty-two (52) hours prior to June 1, 1933, By Cowen shall not reduce its store hours; no employe of these establishments shall work more than forty (40) hours per week, nor more than eight (8) hours per day, nor more than six (6) days per week.

"Group B-Any establishment may elect to remain open for business fifty-six (56) hours or more per week but less than sixty-three (63) hours per week; no employe of such establishment shall work more than forty-four (44) hours per week, nor more than nine (9) hours per day, nor more than six (6) days per week.

"Group C-Any establishment may elect to remain open for business sixty-three (63) hours or more per week; no employe of such establishment shall work more than forty-eight (48) hours per week, nor more than ten (10) hours per day, nor more than six (6) days per week."

All establishments covered by this code must elect their store hour and employe working hour schedules from Groups A, B, or C, except drug stores, which may, elect either of them or they may choose Group D.

"Group D-In place of any of the schedules of store hours and hours of labor set forth in" (Groups A, B, and C) "retail drug establishments may elect to remain open for business seven (7) days week for a total of eighty-four (84) hours or more per week, but on no day for less than eight (8) ours: no employe of such estal lishment, except as provided in Article V, Sections 4 and 5, shall work more than fifty-six (56) hours per week, nor more than ten (10) hours per day, nor more than thirteen (13) days in any two concutive weeks.'

Retailers should immediately make their elections of schedules, drug stores choosing either Group A, B, C, or D, and all others choosing only either A, B, or C, because if they do not have their schedule posted by Nov. 6 they will be violating the code.

It took two hours for Mrs. Roosevelt to get into Philadelphia the other day. There's a fort the republicans still refuse to give up without a struggle.

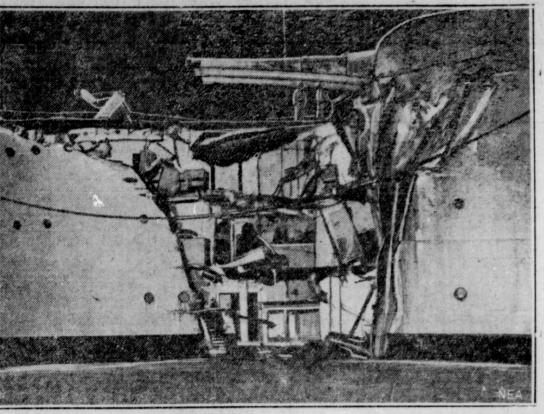
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Gaping Hole Torn in U.S. Cruiser by Collision



gaping hole, 40 feet wide, torn in her prow, the U. S. cruiser Chicago limped into Mare Island navy yard in San Francisco Bay after a collision with a British freighter. Damage is shown above, where the CHARLEVOIX, Mich. - "Old to eat-and gain! The only "medithrough armor plate to almost ful" execution in CHARLEVOIX is pure, unadulterated fig syrup. amidships and scraped one of the recently. guns, pictured near top. A "ghost At an NRA celebration an effigy now and then, soon have the appethrow the cruiser off her course, bullets of a firin squad; and then the collision that the collision through the collision into the collision.

Prickly Pear Liquid

A delegate to a botanical meeting here recently told the univer- American gold seems to confuse ment in appetite, color, weight, man in Texas, made by soaking the peeled cactus leaves in water. "I'm going to follow is Mae West's are true, and it will do the same which is dead to dandruff. Botny professors are skeptical.

Charlevoix Killed

By United Press

that it loomed out of thick fog to was hanged; the body riddled by They keep well and avoid colds and by lake from an airplane.

A mechanical heart has been dem-Used For Dandruff for our stenographer, who's lost her own.

dandruff, start growing prickly advise and hold on to your man, eating better and feeling better. but don't do it while he's driving.

sity botanical staff of a remedy French economists. Not us. We concocted by an old Mexican wo- have no gold to be confused about. The prom

The result is a thick, white fluid hirsteps," says Sally Rand. But for you. IF it's genuine CALIthich is deade to dandruff. will she be able to put over Mae's curves?

Wender N. R. A.

Bottle Drifted From Liner to Norway

NEW HAVEN, Conn .- A bottle in which Charles G. Schmidt, of West Haven, put his name and address, and then threw overboard from an ocean liner June 14, has been picked up in Norway.

When Schmidt was 1,360 miles out from Oslo, he said, he tossed the sealed bottle into the ocean. Recently he received a letter from Severin Melgard, of Haugesund, Norway, who found the bottle, he wrote, Aug. 8.

TO MOTHERS whose children won't EAT

Nature knows best. Never coax a child to eat! Remove the cause of a youngster's poor appetite. When appetite fails, tongue is coated white, eyes are a bilious yellow, don't give small children a constipating cathartic that drains the system. California syrup of figs is all the "medicine" they require.

Specialists will tell you that a sluggish appetite almost always means the child has a sluggish col-Old Man Slump on Correct this condition called stasis, and see how quickly a listless, drooping boy or girl begins prow of the freighter plowed Man Depression" suffered a "pain- cine" such children seem to need

Children who get syrup of figs, ship" is sought, officers declaring depicting gloom and hard times, tite and energy of young animals? sluggish spells.

Nature never made a finer laxative for children; and they all loves the wholesome, fruity flavor of the real California syrup of figs. It's purely vegetable, but every druggist has it all bottled, with directions. Begin with it at once. The NORMAN, Okla.—If you've got It's all right to follow Mae West's very next day, your child will be Keep on with the syrup of figs a few days and see amazing improve-

> The promises made by the bottlers of California Syrup of Figs

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WHAT A WORLD OF GRIEF

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WE KNOW a seed house that proves each season's crop of seeds in their own trial gardens before they offer them to the public. Flowers and vegetables grown from these seeds must measure up to definite standards, or else the entire crops from which the samples were taken are

We know a manufacturer of dry batteries who tested a new product two years before he sold a single battery to a single dealer.

We know a manufacturer of an anti-freeze solution for automobile radiators who spent two years testing his product under all conditions before he said a word in advertising about the merits of his goods.

We know a manufacturer of household pharmaceutical products whose self-imposed standard of purity and efficacy is even higher than that laid down by the United States Pharmacopoeia and the National

If we mentioned their names you would recognize them immethat battery," "I use that anti-freeze," "My medicine cabinet contains those products."

The four instances cited are typical of every reliable manufacturer in America. Millions of dollars are spent annually to develop, to improve, to standardize, and to take the guess-work out of merchandise. Other millions are spent in advertising to tell you about them.

All of which is to say that in putting your trust in advertised merchandise you save yourself the bother, the expense, the disappointment -yes, the danger-of experimenting and discovering for yourself which make of soap, breakfast food, radio tubes, lingerie, gasoline, tea, electrical device, stationery-or what-not-gives you the most service for

The news columns of this paper keep you informed of the latest international, national and local happenings. The advertisements inform you of the newest, most advantageous, most reliable merchandise that America's most progressive makers are producing.

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NOTICE TO SOCIETY, CLUB AND CHURCH

The Daily Telegram desires to publish reports of such of your meetings and activities as you desire publicity on. In order to do this we request that you designate someone in your organization as press reporter with instructions to write the reports and send or bring them to this office.

For those organizations who do not have a reporter the Telegram maintains a trained rer in the person of Mrs. W. K. Jackson, who may be reached over telephone No. 288, who will gladly write your reports if you will advise her. The Telegram prefers, however, that your own reporter would write the reports and send or bring them to this office.

The Publishers.

CALENDAR FRIDAY Public library, 2:00 to 5:30

m., Community clubhouse. Music Glub of Eastland, 3:00 p. late lollypops, dressed as dolls. m., Community clubhouse.

Readers Luncheon Club

Luncheon clu was charmingly Greathouse, T. O. Adair, Charles Brown, Joe Sparks, Frederick entertained by Mrs. Grady Pipkin, T. Lucas, Lee Bishop, F. D. Phil- Clarke, William Clarke, Warren ter, Lorene, who is attending Car- we can easily prove it. Eastland

Marigolds in black and yellow E. Vessels, T. L. Amis, O. W. Norvases centered the one large and ton, and L. J. Lambert, class Dabney, James Dabney, and Bobby three small tables covered in black teacher; Mrs. L. G. Rogers, house Perkins. linen and with places indicated by hoseess; Mmes. M. C. Daugherty, guest cards in Hallowe'en designs. L. D. Myers, and Frank Lovett, Birthday Party For The luncheon was served in guests.

of fried chicken, candied yams, as- Birthday Party Honors paragus, olives. curled celery and Miss Hunt hot rolls, with second course of on lettuce; and last course of ter, Mrs. Wilber Wright, assisted pumpkin pie, with whipped cream by the honoree's mother, Mrs. S. topping and coffee. topping and coffee.

A discussion of literary events The evening was spent in play-was led by Mrs, J. E. Hickman, the ing interesting games, and music president. The club will meet in by Mrs. Wright, and group sing-

Jones, Carl Springer, W. H. Mc-Donald, J. M. Perkins, J. E. Hick-Many beautiful and useful gifts man and hostess, and guests were were presented Miss Hunt by those D. L. Kinnaird, W. B. Pickens, Ray Lorene Chambers, Pauline Bargs- cherry topping. Larner, Hubert Jones, Ben E. ley, Alleen Williams, Rowena Hamner, E. C. Satterwhite.

Betty Ann Cheatham

entertained with a recently lovely! birthday party for dainty Betty and hostess, Mrs. Wright. Ann Cheatham whose fifth important birthday was observed in Alpha Delphian Luncheon

The party was given at the luncheon, noon Tuesday, in the Robby Ray Gutherie. Cheatham Sr. residence as the mo- community clubhouse.

with Hallowe'en devices. The lit- body, and 19 tables were placed in and hostess, Mrs. P. S. Gutherie. tle people enjoyed several games, the assemblyroom for other guests. climaxing with the pinning of a tail on a black cat.

The tea table was centered with

A delicious luncheon plate was served of turkey, gravy, dressing, Delegate P. T. A. Convention

The tea table was centered with

a lighted witches' house, around apple pie and coffee.

low icing and topped with five bell, and R. L. Young, chairmen of M. Anderson. orange colored tapers, was served menu with orange sherbert.

Favors were lollypops, with painted Hallowe'en faces. Mrs. Cheatham was assisted in enter- Williams, taining the children by Mmes. P. G. Russell, H. S. Howard and Har- at cashier's table, and those assist-

Meredith, Margaret Hipp. Paula rison, Billy Hart, P. L. Crossley, Miss Margaret Hart, and Miss Sal-Clarke, Geraldine Russell, James lie Morris. Jarboe, Bill Howard, Jerry Jarboe, Bennie Houle, James Layton many business men, and clubwom-Eppler, Talcott Russell, Harry en. Eppler, Talcott Russen, The chapter The chapter from the undertaking.

riome Makers Class Entertained

For Tomorrow The Home Makers Sunday school class of the Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. L. G. Rogers, Tuesday afternoon, with groups 1 and 2, under the direction of their

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treasure was finally found.

liant one, as all the little folks were in masquerade costumes. The residence of the hostess was

prettily adorned with bowls of yelcaptains, Mrs. S. D. Phillips and low flowers, and decorated with witches, owls and cats, in appropriate nooks

Mrs. Robert Webb, hostesses to Those serving as hostess are retiring officers of the class, which crystal bowl.

was received by the house hostess, with orange and yellow flowers annual conference. Bouquets of yellow rosebuds and and adorned with orange tapers in other decorations of daisies in silver sticks black roses adorned the rooms. On the buffet a witches house in

sent out its eerie message.

An unique contest, drawing apples in a big tub of water, danc- of laughter for old and young at witches with the left hand, had pro- ing and cards filled the merry eve- this time and we predict a good gram pencils and paper slips fur- ning Refreshments were served from

nished, and the second contest, led by Mrs. Artie Liles, standing Furse, and Mrs. James H. Cheat- the fortune telling is over. social chairman. The next social ham Jr. meeting of the class will be on the

last Tuesday in November, with McGlamery, Willie Sue Long, group 3 as hostess, and new of Louise Black, Edna Clarke, Ann Clark, Helen Butler, Doris Law-Refreshments of pumpkin pie rence, Frances Lane, Catherine with whipped cream topping and Garrett, Maxine Coleman, Alma Williamson, Madge Hearn, Ruth Hart, Marie Plummer, Dorothy Those present, Mmes. Claud Perkins, Lucy Mae Cottingham, Maynard, E. R. Weatherford, H. R. Nanette Tanner; Tommy Amis, Gilbert Clark, Jim Connellee, Jack lips, Walter Barrett, Artie Liles, V. Lane, Wesley Lane, Dickie Martin, E. Vessels, T. L. Amis, O. W. Nor-Fuzzy Furse, Bobby Furse, Thomas

Bobby Ray Gutherie

Mrs. C. S. Gutherie, 113 North Walnut street, entertained a num-ber of the little friends of her 5year-old son, Bobby Ray Gutherie, face outlined in spices and served Hunt, who was honored by her sisletture; and last course of ter, Mrs. Wilber Wright, assisted afternoon when games were led one day last week killing a rattleafternoon, when games were led Jane Harbin

The evening was spent in playpink roses, centered a lace covered for winter. Members present were Mmes.
Wilbourne B. Collie, James Horton, Horace Condley, T. J. Haley.
M. L. Keasler, B. M. Collie, Wayne

The birthday cake, white iced, and topped with 19 pink and white candles, was served with iced fruit-ed punch at close of the pleasant chandelier to the corners of the spenser lots and a very desirable

Trays of candy on the table. were served with the birthday Mmes. F. M. Kenny, J. B. Leonard, attending, Misses Susie Shepherd, cake, and iced lemonade with

Bouquets of ping ro Cook, Thelma Woods, Della Webb, the room. Little Bobby Ray re-Irene Williams, Ressie Webb; Jack ceived many gifts from his small Webb, Foy Thomas, Cecil Walters, packages at the birthday cake Mrs. James H. Cheatham Sr., Ernest Webb, Mmes. Florine table, around which the children

gus, Caroline Harrell, Winnie Dell continuously and regularly publishpson, Margie Gutherie, Carothe children in masquerade cos- a pleasing successs in their first lyn Boggus, Ouida Jane Harbin; year preceding the date of the no tume, making the affair a lively civic undertaking for the benefit Roy Thompson, Junior Knox, Billy of the organization, a turkey James Massey, and honor guest,

Cheatham Sr. residence as the mother of little Mrs. James H. Cheatham Jr. was ill at the time.

Five tables were arranged in a Massey of Archer City, Mmes. D. private room for the Lions club, T. Claxton and M. T. Thompson of The home was cleverly decorated who patronized the luncheon in a Abilene, Mrs. Charles Thompson,

The West Ward P. T. A. had a Mrs. W. E. Stallter was general Nov. 1, at 3:30 p. m., presided special called meeting Wednesday, which promenaded black owls, witches and cats, over the striped Mrs. Fred Dayenport, C. G. Stub-McFarland, and secretary, Mrs. J. The birthday cake, in pale yel- blefield, Ora B. Jones, A. J. Camp- Atchley, in the absence of Mrs. E.

Guests were received by the Mrs. Frank Crowell as a delegate The association voted to send president of the chapter, Mrs. J. from West Ward to the State P. T. convention at Sherman, Nov. 21-24. Delegates from Eastland Mrs. Oscar F. Chastain presided county will meet at Ranger and

ing in diningroom were Mrs. N. N. go in a group to Sherman. The small guests were Beth Rosenquest, Marvin Hood, Frank lit was decided that the associa-Reineman, Mary Jo Collie, Sara Crowell, P. L. Parker, John Haron a gas meter for the cafeteria on the condition that the manager of the cafeteria, at no time, permits the gas bill to become de-Several Rotarians attended,

linguent The association also voted to The chapter cleared about \$26 pay for the balance of the red, white and blue ties used by the Harmonica Band under the leadership of Miss Lavelle Hendricks, Oct. 26-Nov. 1

when needed. Due to the fact that announce The Music Club of Eastland will ment of the called meeting was present a program dealing with the effect of foreign music in Amer- not made in time the attendance preciation for the beautiful floral ica, at their meeting tomorrow, in was small. Those present were: Mesdames Atchley, Paul McFarcommunity clubhouse.
Mrs. F. V. Williams will be proland, Earnest Jones, Frank Crow- death of my beloved husband. gram director. The program num- ell, Ruth Poe Herring, and Misses Maurine Davenport, Mary Pearl bers include piano solos, lullabys, and selections from the work of Judkins, Lavelle Hendricks, Opal

Harrell and Harbin. for the club's part in the massed CHurch of God Auxiliary

singing of the sixth district con-To Serve Dinner The Ladies Auxiliary of the rest upon yo vention musical on Wednesday night, Nov. 8, in Methodist church, Church of God met with Mrs. J. M. Smith on 110 North Walnut Every member of the club is street Monday afternoon at 2:30. arged to be present tomorrow, as Scripture reading by Mrs. H. A. this will be the last meeting prior Perry.

to entertaining of the sixth district Mrs. D. K. Williamson. convention of Texas Federation of Music Clubs, which convenes in ducted by the president, Mrs. D. They have three more years to Eastland next Tuesday and Wed- K. Williamson, plans were made learn. for a dinner to be given Saturday Nov. 19th. Price of dinner will be The most useless activity in the 35c. Short lunches will also be world today, we believe, is figurserved and in addition there will ing the result of the coming Ger-

Mrs. P. G. Russell was a charm- be a bake sale. ing hostess to the young friends of . The afternoon was spent in mak-

her son, Donald, and daughter, ing rugs.

Geraldine, on Tuesday night, en- | Lemonade and cake was served electric manicuring machine which Geraldine, on Tuesday night, en- Lemonade and cake was served tertaining with a Hallowe'en treas- to S. A. Harrell, H. A. Perry, doesn't chew gum. ure hunt, that led the young folks Harvey Basham, E. F. Ganow, to the tennis court, over to the Mrs. High, D. K. Williamson, J. M. A Londoner is making a 50,000-mile business trip by air. His is South Ward campus, then down to Smith and little Charles Perry mile business trip by air. His the courthouse lawn, and back to The next meeting will be with no fly-by-night business, either.

the Russell premises where the Mrs. Williamson, across the street The scene was a gay and bril- A. W. Williamson will be leader.

CARBON.-Rev. C. Q. Smith, Mrs. Austin H. Furse, in gypsy presiding elder of Cisco will preach costume, read the fortunes in a here Thursday night of this week and hold quarterly meeting fol-The table was laid in linen, cen- lowing this will be the last quar-Mrs. Rogers, and the hostess captered with a silver basket filled terly meeting for Carbon before

The Rippetoe brothers, with some local talent, will present a Further decorations were Hallow- crystal, lighted with electricity, negro minstrel at Carbon Highschool auditorium Thursday night Hallowe'en games, ducking for of this week. There will be plenty

F. M. Wood will sponsor the tossing black and yellow rubber the table, of cheese sandwiches, ninth grade on a witch party on hand balls, in a hollowed pumpkin doughnuts, popcorn balls and iced jack-o-lantern, had best score lemonade. Mrs. Russell was as awarded Mrs. T. O. Adair.

Tuesday night. This hunt will be on the Sabanno creek and plenty hobgoblins will be in the shadows. warded Mrs. T. O. Adair.

Other Hallowe'en games were Mrs. Alex Clarke, Mrs. Austin H. Chili and buns will be served after

J. H. Reed left Monday for Children present were Mildred Spur where he will see after farm interests such as collecting rents from his farms.

Mrs. W. T. Stubblefield attended the Dennam golden wedding anniversary at Eastland Saturday. Mrs. Buck Flowers left Sunday for San Antonio to see a sick sis

Miss Bernice McMillen of Okra Tuesday noon, the Readers Morgan, Bill Cheatham, J. W. Sikes, Gates Brelsford, Jack spent Friday night with her grandmother, Mrs. M. M. Carter and sis-

bon High school.

list this week Mrs. Hazlett is on the sick list these days

ing several of the birthdays of the that is the problem. No one wants family which comes in October. to default on their obligations, but All the children were present ex- somebody stands to lose Hallowe'en salad, in a peach with celebrations was that of Miss Irma in honor of his birthday, with a cept Mrs. Olaf Hampton of Dallas. thing.

> mato patch. These reptiles are to gain another. Therefore what-The birthday cake, white iced hunting winter quarters and liable ever losses financially that may be and topped with five pink lighted to find some innocent person to incurred will be gained in the futapers, set in icing decorations, of give injury to before bedding up ture progress of the community table in the diningroom, placed un- Floyd Gilbert is building a nice any deficiency that may have been

> > Spenser lots and a very desirable Rev. A. A. Davis and family were in Breckenridge Sunday.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

You are hereby commanded to port and we hope that every person Webb, S. D. Green, S. C. Hunt, were seated for their refreshments. cause the following notice to be Personnel, Quata Marie Laney, published in a newspaper of gen-Alice Thompson, Mila Beth Bog- eral circulation which has been tice in the County of Eastland, Champion skater, says State of Texas, and you will caus said notice to be printed at least once a week for a period of 10 days exclusive of the first day of publication before the return day

Notice of Application to Resign and Final Account THE STATE OF TEXAS

To all persons interested in the estate of W. C. McGough, deceased, Ben E. Hamner has filed in the county court of Eastland county, his final account and application to resign as administrator of of the estate of said W. C. Mc-Gough, deceased, which will be acted on by the court on Monday Nov. 6. A. D., 1933, at the court house of said county, in Eastland, Texas, at which time all persons interested in the estate of said deceased, are required to appear and answer said application, should they desire to do so.

Herein fail not, but have you before said court on the date aforesaid, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of office this the 25th day of October, A. D., 1933. TURNER M. COLLIE,

Clerk County Court, Eastland County, Texas.

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express my offering and for the kindness shown me during the untimely Mrs. Ina Mae Duke.

CARD OF THANKS We take this method to thank

each one for the kindness shown us through the loss of our loved May God's richest blessings Frank, Louis and Hubert Duke.

Miss Viola, Amelia and Henryetta Badon. Prayer was offered by Columbia University freshmen vot-

ed they'd rather earn Phi Beta During a business session con- Kappa keys than varsity letters.

man vote of confidence in Hitler.

Betrothed



First governor's daughter to be community for around 17 years. wed in Missouri's 61-year-old exe- He has made many friends and his cutive mansion at Jefferson City, has entrenched him permanently in Miss Henrietta Park, 22, above, the business life of Eastland. The daughter of Governor Guy B. new store adds additional employ-Park and Mrs. Park, will become ment and makes just that much the bride of J. Marvin Krause, 31- new payroll for Eastland. His year-old lawyer, in November.

That Reminds Me

(Continued from page 1)

freight trains in America each is all right and a good place to year. At least these still prefer Mrs. W. J. Hines is on the sick live and work for. the railways to the bus lines.

Naturally like all cities that are = incorporated the time is coming Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Crossley had all bonded indebtedness must be made. Its just how to go about it

But after all there are times by Margie Gutheries and Ouida snake which she found in her to- that one can afford to lose a thing and in the end will make up for incurred in the process of readjustment. The city, the school and the county are all in the same boat. The quicker we get off the dole' ystem the better it will be. People must work to pay the cost of

The big drive for membership in vember 11. This is one of the Guthrie, Billy Walters, Pressley friends, and opened the pretty To the Sheriff or Any Constable greatest organizations in the of Eastland County-Greeting: world. It deserves undivided sup-

Olaf Thatoff,

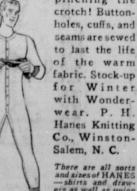




the world, and I have lots of freedom" THERE'S no such person as Olaf

Thatoff. But thousands say what we say he said. No matter how wicked the Winter-they wear, and swear by, HANES! Shove your legs into the fluffy lining . . poke your arms through the sleeves . . . button the heavy, soft ribs across your chest . and let the thermometer dive!

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in Eastland county will enter their name (for membership this year. It

for charitable operations. It has

have an organization that is al-

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ner of Lamar and Main streets.

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gives Eastland another up-to-date

grocery and market that we can

feel proud of. Mr. Walters has

been serving the people of this

service has always been such that

faith in Eastland and the fact that

he backs it up by an extra invest-

ment gives him the award of con-

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W. W. Terry, who has Monday is trades day. The cooler weather combined with the rain should make trading brisk and satisfactory. Merchants of Eastland Eastland visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Greathouse are well prepared for any last min-

ute rush. Their stocks are complete and up to the minute in every detail. It pays to buy in Eastland and it pays to buy now, be-

Sunday school was well attended Sunday. W. W. Walters has put in a com-

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Fox of Lueders were visiting R. J.'s parents, mona Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. U. UNION NEWS Mrs. Jean Falls v Our school is p been in the hospital for 10 weeks. The pupils all love with Ada Terry Sa

Breckenridge, visit Stock water is scarce. day night. working at Lueders, was back ome Saturday night and Sunday. verely hurt when Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Nabors were from a horse three almost well.

of Eastland spent Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. P. O. and Sunday with Mr. Greathouse's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. U.

plete new stock of groceries in con-

parents in Tenne Mr. and Mrs. Jim ing the T. S. Rai e thing

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