O FATAL BUS CRASHES CLAIM NINE LIVES

that eminds me...

alk about faith in a town and nunity. Well, we saw the test demonstration of it in nt of the Eastland Furniture nange Friday afternoon, New als of every kind of high ty furniture was scattered all the sidewalk for a block, and oys down that way were hurputting it in stock. "Bill" er, who operates the store stland is enthusiastic about mprovement in business and ing the question of whether were moving, he said: "No, not much. Just getting in of the shipments of furniture we have ordered for Eastland le to take advantage of when get ready to buy furniture.' nilled around the store and with interest that the East-Furniture Exchange has a

With this kind of faith in ommunity there is no reason nyone to go elsewhere to buy tever they may need, no mat-what it is. Every once in a we hear someone remark they have to go to the big city a little shopping. Honestly el sorry for those kind of in a way, and the reason we do is that they have failed lize what a fine city they are in and the importance of nizing their own home mer-Every merchant doing ss in Eastland is doing their st to please the Eastland The least thing we can do

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oudy weather prevailed Saturhe day. We are glad that it wild mountains. much warmer. Hope it stays
way from here on out. Of enough fuel for about five hours hings we would like to see a in the air, Caldwell said. Only fruit erop this year. enough food for lunch was taken it's one thing that won't be when the ship left Salt Lake City. own away, neither will it be

we only had a bank, that's logan that has been adopted all sides here lately. We say people would only get ad" enough to see that we do one. Then you would see and a good one. We are sure a devotion to their comity are doing things to encourome one to put a bank in land, but it is a case of everyk, and Lord how we do need

E. Moore Zone Administrator

ore of Eastland, and former ened his office Friday morning events and public men or any the Kellar building on West phase of life from 1859 to 1910.

First of Army



of merchandise that they not First pilot killed since the Army can be proud of but so can took over the airmail, Lieut, Durbody in this trade territory, ward Lowry, Milwaukee, Wis., having such a furniture store above, died when his plane, carrying a capacity load on the Chicago-Toledo route, crashed near Deshstland are preparing for the snowstorm. Crashes of planes en either of his friends. ng change of the climate. New route to airmail stations cost the merchandise is heaped up lives of three pilots before the end of the stores to the Army began carrying the mails.

operate with them and not Freezing mist obscured visibility acted to have hoarded gold handed of January, 1933. Five cities repatronize them but suggest and delayed for hours an aerial into the government, it was esti-ported increases in dollar sales of em the things that we may search for a United Airlines pas-mated that half a billion dollars 25 per cent or more. They were some slay will better their business, senger plane lost between Salt worth of old gold lay idle and for- El Paso, Houston, Port Arthur, last July. the kind of spirit that Lake City, Utah, and Cheyenne, gotten. Today, this vast treasure Waco, and Temple. more than 12 hours overdue here has increased greatly in value.

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A. & P. Looking For Old Pictures Of Early Times

The Atlantic & Pacific Tea comlication of a book illustrating stitches, and the young lady emphotographically the growth of the country since 1859 and the parallel In the next room, Dr. Ridpath country since 1859 and the parallel advancement in the growth, manupulling for that one thing. facture and distribution of foods.

has yielded only a few photographs rebuild the injured member. of the type the company is after and they have requested aid in locating old photographs for use in

the publication. Their needs consist of photo-At Rising Star graphs showing early life and business in this community, and they are interested in pictures illus-RISING STAR, Feb. 24.—W. E. trating early transportation, communication, food raising, food processing and retailing. They also nected": ster of the Church of Christ intend to use pictures that are Rising Star, was last week apmerely indicative of the times, seas which carried away 40 old such as those showing early coswooden bathhouses at Singing stland county CWA, Zone 4. He tumes, social life, buildings, public Beach. In one of the houses was ready widely known as a part of

Moore's duties as zone admin- your lending us any photographs,"

So that's why, when you call that number, the operator tells "We would greatly appreciate asly carried on by the local remotely they may be connected a committee of business men, with the central idea of the book. well as include supervision of If you lend us pictures we will relief measures taken in Ris-Star and other parts of this will have copies made and return the originals to you within a few

Nimrod south to Okra, think might be suitable for use in sing Star, Pioneer, Sabano, and part of the Romney district. All WA relief work done in this terory must be passed on at the fice in Rising Star, Moore said.

This book can bring them to the ball club.

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Mailmen to Die DEMOCRATIC COMMMITTEE HAS PROBLEM

> By United Press DALLAS, Feb. 24.—The state mocratic committee today was faced with the problem of selecting between two staunch followers of James E. Ferguson for its next

Maury Hughes, gubernatorial candidate, last night announced he would soon offer his resignation to begin his active campaign. J. K. Brim of Sulphur Springs,

chairman, political observers here

president of the committee, and Ed Hussion of Houston, secretary, want the post ,it was understood. The impending contest between the two possibly will be decided by

word from Ferguson, who completely controls the group. Ob-

New Gold Rush

By United Press NEW YORK .- A gold rush of nation-wide proportions is in prog-

President Roosevelt in raising the price of gold has furnished an

cent in value.

the thing. We only hope that left Salt Lake City at 2 p. m., sold for more than its original Men's clothing store sales were 31 bottom won't drop out and end yesterday.

Price. The new price of gold has per cent above those in January It was feared the airship had let loose a small army of itinerant last year; women's specialty shops, was slain in one of the most senall angles of it. It's interest- met disaster in the storm-whipped buyers who often go from door to 18 per cent above; and dry goods to follow to say the least. mountains near the Utah border, door buying the yellow metal, and apparel stores, 17 per cent history. The state presented its folks are meeting where two army fliers crashed to many of whom pay less than actual above. with threats of rain through- Wyoming and Utah to search the metal values and will pay a fair price.

Long and Short of Noses Is Explained

By United Press PHILADELPHIA. - In adjoinin grooms at Temple university recently, Dr. Albert Bricker demonstrated how to shorten the human nose and Dr. Robert Ridpath ex-

plained how to lengthen it. Demonstrating upon a woman

curved instruments it is possible to Their search through the files take the bit of cartilage from the of regular photographic agencies abdomen, place it in the nose and

Was "Lost at Sea"

By United Press MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA. Mass .- Add odd reasons for the telephone operators' report, "That line has been temporarily discon-

A severe storm kicked up giant

A meeting of baseball players and those interested in playing has been called for Monday, 7:30, in

PUBLISHER BATTLES PAIR; THWARTS KIDNAPING PLOT





BE SOUGHT

By United Press

Sturdivant, with two other men,

sational killings in Fort Worth's

case on circumstantial evidence,

dict without apparent emotion.

Grand Jury For

March term:

over, Rising Star.

Brittin Completes

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- Col.

His funds depleed, the 55-year-

would start looking for a new job

soon. He hoped he would be able

March Term of

Valiantly battling two assailants in a Chicago hotel, E. P. Adler, 61, servers pointed out, however, that Davenport, Ia., publisher, thwarted an abduction, and one of his at-Ferguson may let them fight it out tackers was captured a few minutes later. Adler, his ear bandaged hich reminds us that all stores ler, O., far off its course, in a alone, not wishing to antagonize from a blackjack wound, is shown left, and Charles Phillips, who confeel now that they have at last an Dean, accused of the slaying. The

To U. S. Is On January Sales **NEW TRIAL TO** Above Those of One Year Ago

continue to make a favorable incentive for searching for old showing in comparison with the gold, absolutely without precedent corresponding month a year earlin the history of the country. The ier, according to the University of forms of gold, including outdated Texas Bureau of Business Rejewelry and odds and ends of all search. In January, sales of 86 sorts, have increased about 60 per Texas department stores and specialty shops reporting to the bur-CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 24.- At the time that the president cau were 28 per cent above those

Department stores with an an- court jury early today after only

their deaths a few weeks ago. Value. The safest plan, it is pointMeanwhile, searching parties ed out, is to sell the old gold to releft on foot and by horse from liable dealers who know precious cent greater than in January, robbery last February. 1933, the percentage of collections cent higher.

County Fair Plan Ready For Approval

Milton Lawrence and Donald Kinnaird, legal advisor and president of the Community Fair of Eastland county, respectively, presented the charter which has been granted by the state of Texas, at pany is soon to celebrate its 75th patient, Dr. Bricker removed a the directors of the association's men of influence and who anniversary and is planning pub- bit of cartilage, made a few meet Friday, in the offices of the

Chamber of Commerce. Saturday, Kinnaird, Lawrence, and E. Bedford Jones, acting was explaining that with two architect on the project, were of the decision to leave for Fort Worth to obtain the approval of the legal and engineering department of the PWA. After their approval, the plans of the project will be sent to Washington for final approval.

Educational Program For Adults Planned

By United Press

AMES, Iowa.-The possibility of expanding the adult education program of Iowa State college, althe school's extension service, is being considered by a faculty com- L. H. Brittin, former vice presi-The expansion is being dent of the Northwest Airways, considered as a means of educa- completed his 10-day jail term for tion among adults who have more contempt of the senate today, and by government agencies such as in the aviation industry. the NRA and AAA.

"The problem of what to do old former airline official said he with leisure time is of increasing importance," said Dr. C. E. Friley dean of the division of industrial science and chairman of the comthe chamber of commerce offices, mittee. "It is the desire of the

REPUBLICANS MAKE MUCH OF **AIR CONTRACTS**

By United Press WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. -Cancellatiton of airmail contracts with its train of developments may be the break in Roosevelt's luck for which republicans have been waiting in this campaign year.

Caustic and perhaps partisan newspaper criticism reflects complains on congress against the summary cancellations. But the potentialities of the dispute as the basis for a republican appeal to popular sentiment did not amount to much until fatal accidents accompanied the army aid corps' efforts to fly the mail

voters. The outline of the opposi-

tion party's arguments is that no justification has been shown for cancellation of Hoover administration contracts.

By United Press WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- Debate over the air mail casualties and whether Postmaster General Farley was justified in cancelling

private contracts, broke in the House today as the democratic leadership worked for passage of the emergency air mail bill. Rep. Clyde Kelly, republican FORT WORTH, Feb. 24.—De- Pennsylvania, charged that Farfense attorneys announced they

will seek a new trial Monday for W. D. May, Handley farmer, found he submitted." guilty and sentenced to death on Kelly, often called father of during the March term: a charge of murder in the gruethe air mail defended the bill, as-

me slaying of three men here serting defeat would mean destruction of air mail facilities. May was sentenced by a district For a period of some 60 years, nual volume of \$500,00 or more a few hours' deliberation. The army to fly the mail and to pro- Boatman, Rising Star; Boyd Dav

House Squabbles **Over Committee**

May, neatly dressed, his hair to outstanding accounts was 6 per slightly streaked with gray and rial Commission, launched by Rep. Bankston, Ranger; S. W. Woodwith the appearance of a well-todo business man, received the ver-

gathered around the speaker's ger; W. L. Mills, Rt. No. 4, Randesk flourishing lists of names ger; W. F. Zichr, Cisco; S. A. Ber- of the Caddo schools, brought an than there were members in their ry, Ranger.

As name after name was read, 88th Court Named the rush became ridiculous. Carbon; T. J. Magill, Olden; J. F. The following named persons to add all notaries public, Andy Cisco; R. O. King, Ranger; E. I. were drawn by the 88th district Gump, Popeye, and Minnie the Eubanks, Ranger; Bob Norman, court jury commission to serve as Moocher. Only 500 names were Ranger; J. T. Kinard, Carbon; H. grand jurors for that court for the before the house for serious con- L. Bouchillon, Eastland; Emmil

T. J. Anderson, Ranger; Frank Williamson, Staff; T. L. Barton, Route 2, Gorman; Kent Word, Cisco; J. H. Rushing, Desdemona; O. P. Newberry, Gorman; G. N.

Stubblefield, Carbon; J. F. Rob-ertson, Rising Star; W. B. Starr, Cisco, route 2; V. V. Cooper Sr., Senators Pile On Ranger; Earl Dick, Eastland; A "Gravy Train" Creigler Paschall, Cisco; Frank Crowell, Eastland; Clark Crown-

train" today.

A bill by Rep. A. C. Kyle, Min- Cisco. Ten-Day Sentence eral Wells, to increase the salaries of Stephens and Palo Pinto county commissioners from \$1,350 to \$1,ate consideration.

ing to increase, also, the commis- Ranger; L. A. Warren, Cisco; sioners' salaries in their counties. Perry Valliant, Rising Star; Donleisure time placed on their hands set out to try to make a new start by government agencies such as in the aviation industry.

sioners' salaries in their counties. Perry Valliant, Rising Star; Donfied of the death of Mrs. Hilda by government agencies such as in the aviation industry. halt the rush.

> Civil Works Association for the week ending Saturday,

Ex-Wife Witness

There was, it is true, more than New drama came into Mississippi's a flurry of protest against the "highball murder" case when Mrs. ished in the wreckage and 16 white house speaking administered Pessie Kennedy, above, divorced others were injured, some serious-Colonel Lindbergh when the flier wife of Dr. John P. Kennedy, poi- ly, the sheriff's office here reprotested contract cancellations. son victim, testified for the state ported. Republicans are beginning to in the trial of Dr. Sarah Ruth appealing case to present to the Kennedys had ben preparing to remarry when death stepped in.

JURY LIST OF FOR MARCH

The following named persons icy's cancellation of the contracts, have been selected by the 88th dis-"was unjustifiable on the evidence trict court jury commission to service as petit jurors in that court

Week of March 12th

Frank Reese, Ranger; Walter driver of the bus. Clements, Cisco; Paul Taylor, Ranwar department for costs. Kelly Cisco; Bob Mancill, Cisco; Ray E. E. Neall, Ranger; C. W. Leverton, Ranger; Albert A. Pierce, Carbon; M. V. Eppler, Cisco; C. Wood, Rising Star; Robert L. Lodge Friday night, with represen-Smith, Ranger; J. H. Reynolds, tatives present from over the en-For Centennial Cisco; W. R. King, Rt. No. 4, tire 73rd district. Ranger; S. E. Parker, Rt. No. 2, AUSTIN, Feb. 24.—A fight to 2, Cisco; Walter Duncan, Staff; put women on the Texas Centen- J. H. Cheatham, Eastland; W. C. Oscar Chastain of Eastland, pre-ruff, Rt. 1, Rising Star; W. R. cipitated a flood of names in the Smith, Ranger; Artie Liles, Easthouse of representatives today. land; Ike Butler, Eastland; E. F. the best ever heard in the Ranger At one time more members were Yarger, Cisco; Ray Campbell, Ran- lodge

> Week of March 19th G. F. Beck, Ranger; Elzo Been, received.

Reich, Cisco; Preston Burks, Ran-The bill, as it came from the ger; Earl T. Williams, Eastland; senate, provided for 87 members Guy Dabney, Cisco; W. P. Moore, a bouquet of flowers as a token of of the commission. A house com- Cisco; Ed Campbell, Ranger; Ire appreciation of the 47 years he mittee amendment proposed to re- Clemmer, Ranger; George Boyd, has been a member of the Masonic Collins, Eastland, route 1; Frank duce the number to 21, all men. Cisco; E. B. Foster, Gorman; Ar- Order. "Uncle Bob" Smith was thur Landers, Ranger; Charles also awarded a bouquet as he has Wende, Cisco; W. G. Pounds, Ran-been in the lodge 37 years. It ger; J. T. Elliott, Cisco; Joe Den- was learned later that Fred Dreinnis, Ranger; Otto Hagaman, Rt. hofer had been a Mason for 37 No. 2, Cisco; Ted Bacon, Cisco; years as he and Mr. Smith entered Hayden Neal, Ranger; F. P. Med- the order the same year. By United Press ford, Okra; G. W. Cooper, Gor-AUSTIN, Feb. 24.—Texas sen-man; A. W. Wright, Eastland; C. Rev. H. B. Johnson, and Rev. H. H. ators were piling atop a "gravy L. Gilmore, Cisco; W. J. Herrington. Eastland; B. Montgomery,

Week of April 9th C. W. Blacklock, Ranger; H. P. Minchew, Rt. 2, Ranger; Lewis 500 a year, was called up for sen- | Pitcock, Ranger; A. S. Crossley, Olden; B. P. Cozart, Stanton; Immediately it was deluged by Pearl Long, Ranger; J. F. Genoamendments from senators seek- way, Desdemona; John Kinberg, Eastland; John A. Garrett, Cisco; B. H. Westerman, Nimrod; E. L. Burkhead, Rising Star; S. L. Golden, Ranger; H. D. Bailey, Cisco; T. A. Burkhalter, Rising Star; that city since 1927, and then to make some new connection in expenditures in Eastland county Chas. R. Matthews, Ranger; J. J. came to Texas, going from here to Russell, Ranger; C. H. Bowden, Rising Star; R. D. Maxwell, Okra; Ralph C. Reynolds, Ranger; B. A. Trott. Rt. 2. Cisco; T. D. Stewart, She left five children, two Trott, Rt. 2, Cisco; T. D. Stewart,

In Poison Trial MANY PINNED IN WRECKAGE

Six Die When One Bus Overturns: Three Killed in Collision.

By United Press

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 24 .-Tragedy overtook a crowded bus of Southern California Mormon Temple workers on a highway 35 miles west of here today when the loaded bus skidded on a raindrenched road and overturned in a ditch.

Five women and a baby boy per-

The victims were returning to their homes, in a Los Angeles suburb, after spending four days visiting a Mormon temple at Mesa,

The crash occurred a mile east of Aguila, Ariz., where the only means of communication was a single telegraph wire operated by

the Santa Fe railway. For two hours several passer gers remained pinned in the wreckage until help arrived from Wickenburg, where some of the injured were taken. Others were removed to the Santa Fe station at Aguila be removed to Phoenix.

By United Press WHITECHURCH, Kan., Feb. 24. Three persons were killed and ing bus collided with a truck on a highway obscured by a heavy

Two of the dead were identified as a Boston salesman and

Masons Celebrate Geo. Washington's Anniversary Fri.

A crowd of 100 Masons attend-C. Bowen, Ranger; Rufus Bean, ed the George Washington cele-Carbon; G. B. Kelley, Cisco; Neal bration of the Ranger Masonic

Rising Star; E. I. Finley, Rt. No. the First Baptist church of Dublin was the principal speaker, taking as his subject, "Little Things," He said that Washington was faithful to the little things in life and that was one of the reasons for his

M. L. Granstaff, superintendent interesting message on Washington as a Mason. His message was well

Amendments were sent up to add Donley, Ranger; Ed Hayes, Cisco; justice of the court of civil ap the Houston telephone directory, J. M. Dillons, Cisco; Bert Britten, peals at Eastland; Burette W. Patterson, judge of the 88th district court; Ciyde L. Garrett, county judge; Dr. H. A. Logsdon and W. S. Adamson of Ranger brought

"Chief" Williams was awarded

Stephens pronounced the benedic-tion. At the close of the session a luncheon was served by the Eastern Star chapter of Ranger.

Former Eastland Woman Is Dead

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

GOD'S BENEFITS: Blessed be the Lord, who daily beareth our burden. Even the God who is our salvation-Psalm 68: 19.

IS HE A PROPHET OR A PESSIMIST?

Two Texans are in the big money picture, speaking of the billion dollar appropriation known as the relief measure before its enactment by the house. Rep. J. P. Buchanan of the Travis district is the chairman of the house appropriations committee. In submitting the bill he explained that while \$500,000,000 was to be allocated for relief "it was planned by the civil worsk administration to demobilize its workers with a view to having this labor absorbed by the public works administration and industry." Well, this Texan is the chairman of the most important of all house committees. For years he has represented the Austin congressional district.

Is Farmer Terrell a prophet or a pessimist?

Speaking of bond issues for relief work Terrell said: "It is going to require a civil war or a revolution to stop it. Men cut off from the payroll are going to resort to violence when it stops."

Farmer Terrell is a lovable old chap. He has not moved out of the dead civilization. He is the Carter Glass of the so-called popular branch of the federal government. He is a personal history maker as well as a most voluminous copy-maker when he turns loose his machine gun tongue.

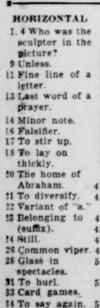
Calvin Coolidge made the discovery that life for him in the new civilization would be impossible. He refused to join the marching columns of the new order. Well, sudden death came to him. He preferred to investigate the charms of that immortality promised in the world beyond the socalled river. Farmer Terrell isn't going to move an inch away from the old civilization. Now what will happen to the Farmer-politically speaking?

Everybody knows that the world is overburdened with debts and taxes, and the chief reasons for these weights of burden are the fall in prices since the debts were contracted and the unreasonable, unjust and unexplainable increase in taxes. Some of our politicians should quit chasing rainbows and help to reduce taxes instead of increasing them. That would be a step forward toward recovery.

There is no substitute for work. There is no business that can succeed without work and advertising. Even a man with millions must work-he must work to keep it.

Many cities need team-thinking and team-working. It is advertised merchandise that sells the best and, even more to the point, advertising sells goods.

Famous Sculptor



37 Sick. 38 Archives.



15 Eucharist vessel. 19 To inspect 23 Heathen god. 25 To make lace. 27 Charity allowance. 28 Limb. epic poetry. To surfeit. 2 To undermina 34 Scarlet. 35 Scatters. 38 Inlet. points a gun. 39 To furnish 2 One for whose anew will

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43 Paradise 45 Meadow. use a thing is 46 Curse. 42 Plateau. done. 3 Ruts around a 44 Throat. cotton gin. 5 Bone. 50 Frozen desserts. 6 Tarried. 52 Helmet-shaped 54 Acidity. 56 Originator cattle.

45 Sheltered place. 46 Fence rall. 7 Part of an eye. 47 Mesh of .ace. 8 Dwarf breed of 49 Grief. 51 Credit. 57 One of his 9 Realistic. 52 To depart. famous statues, 10 Green garnets, 53 Exclamation. 12 He was a --- 55 Railroad.



OUT OUR WAY



WILD HORSE ROUNDUP

BOISE ,Ida. -- Increase in prices work horses caused by greater demand, resulted in new wild horse roundups in Idaho. Return to horses from tractors, automobiles

horses to \$250, dealers said.

WORKER SHORTAGE

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah .- Unemployment may be great in other and other machinery, made neces- crafts, but there is a shortage of formation of a third party. What sary to economic measures forced garment factory workers in Utah. name can we give Huey Long?

prices for a team of strong work The condition was discovered when the contacts committee of the Salt had a grand sense of humor. Her Lake Federation of Women's clubs best joke was little Adolf. completed a survey on cotton goods industry for the state.

Washington writer suggests the

Married Flirts

GAPSA MORELL and TOM WEAVER are married on the same day as LILA HOTALING and DEREK BLISS, but while Lila lives in luxury Gypsy has to struggle to keep expenses within Tom's income. Toms income.

After Gypsy's son is born her days become i dreary round of caring for him and for her home She suspects Tom is interested in VERA GRAY who works in the

Lila divorces Derek. Vera finds Lila divorces Derek. Vera finds excuses to see Tom often and one night, after tricking him into taking her home, suggests they run away together. Tom leaves hastily. Derek, learning Lila divorced him to marry MARKO BROUGHTON, richer and older, comes uninvited to a dinner party given by Lila. Gypsy is there and also HUNT GIBSON. Derek, who has been drinking, falls from a baicony to the street. Several days later he dies.

Tom and Gypsy quarrel and Tom leaves home. He is sent out of town on business and is un-able to send word to Gypsy. She does not receive his letters beause she has gone to her parents'

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLV

WHEN Gypsy got off the train she could see the blue line of the Sound far to the left. She drew a long breath. She held David up to see and he blew an ecstatic bubble as she lifted him into the lone taxi drawn up beside the station platform. In the clear wash of midsummer sun-light the outlines of her surroundings were sharply etched. Scrub oak and evergreens against a background of white, white sand. Beyond a straggling road was a lonely place. to the beach. After the train wound away there was silence here, utter and complete, and the girl in the blue linen frock with the white capped baby on her

Her thoughts, released, sprang back once more toward what she had been fleeing. Was she, really, a deserted wife? Was she "the unknown woman" whom, pre- of the older children for the night sumably, reporters and detectives sought in the death of Derek Bliss? Ridiculous! And yet, grim- minded herself. She would be safe ly, it was true. She was trem as safe. Her nerves bling with fatigue. The day had lately, that was all. been a long one, with a journey by train, by ferry, by yet another train, but her physical sensations were blotted out by an agony of mind which comprehended that bathed, fed and tucked away in all her running away was of no actual avail. One could not run away from oneself!

The taxi joited over the bumps. This particular road was unspeakable and the driver glanced of the crackers. back at her over his shoulder. grinning a sort of apology. He was a rough-looking fellow in a ragged coat. She did not remember having seen him at Wading Hollow before. All at once panio seized her. What was she doing in this expanse of sea and sky. alone with this small, adorable, dependent child?

She directed the driver. It was just a few hundred yards beyond. she said. Yes, the little house with the white gate. But as she alighted and took out her purse to pay him she saw no one. The green door was shut and rambler roses drooped over the gateway. withering unplucked.

Gypsy thought the taxi driver looked at her oddly as he turned sway. With the key which Tom had always kept in his top drawer she unlocked the door and stepped inside. She heard the chug-chug of the taxi with relief. tried the outer door.

In her bag she had a few tinof pureed vegetables. There was him! a farm about a quarter of mile | She could feel the nerves tinaway, she remembered where gling along her spine. The child they had been accustomed to buy milk. Could she carry the baby all that way or dared she get him to sleep and leave him while

she went to fetch it? She lighted the water heaterthank heaven there, was oil!and investigated the contents of sure Rosina would have left some used as a sort of week-end place God, send someone, she cried init belonged to Tom. Neither he splash of sea against sand replied. year. Sure enough, there were a over the sill into the sitting room few scattered cans - one of She shut the door behind her. She peaches, a tin of tomato soup, a had a flashlight in her hand, an crackers. There was tea in a blue as if to feel the touch of his warm canister. And, best of all, there fingers on her own, she held it were two cartons of cereal. David close. The knob turned.

in with pillows and leaving him The door moved an inch . while she went for the milk but it was open. In that split second decided against it. You never she screamed. . . . knew what might happen . . . So. with the heavy baby on her arm, with the heavy baby on her arm, she started up the uneven road though the turn it was a longer through the turnel, and now he toward the farm. It was a longer way than she had remembered and she stumbled with weariness on the last few yards. She bad

would have his supper, after all.

The Polish woman at the collapsing gray house looked at her well enough by this time to be curiously and brought milk in a fairly certain she had left her tin pail. Sure, she could get it tomorrow. Sure, one of the boys would bring it around. Gypsy "Wha looked at the brood of tumbling think . c'ildren in the dooryard-two or and drove the faster for the black three lank little girls and a towheaded baby boy or two - and at the door of his mind. wondered if she might borrow one

it would be company. But that was silly, she reas safe. Her nerves were jumpy

It was half past six when she got back to the house and David like a churl but this was no time had begun to whimper.

He was hungry. He was the big bed before the tumbled girl in blue linen thought about her own supper. Besides, she wasn't hungry. She made herself some tea and choked down a few 1/

SHE drew the shades and switched on the electricity. There were memories to haunt her in this little house-memories of two buoyant young people in a gold and blue September, beginning life together.

Fatigued beyond telling, she crept at last into the bed beside her sleeping child. It was a moon less night but the stars were out. From where she lay she could see the bright path they made across the sky. After a time she the cabin above all places

She did not know how long she had been asleep (it was too dark to read the dial on her wrist watch) when she heard a slow stealthy sound. Wakened, she sat nerve strained to hear. The sound came again. It was as if someone

"It's probably a mouse," she told WELL, at least she was here. herself; but in her heart she knew After all her long, dispiriting, desperate day, she was safe within four walls. She put David down on the big, flat white bed in the small room opening out of the sitting room and flung off her hat.

"Was he hungry? Did he want herself; but in her heart she knew it was not so. With crystal clar ity she saw herself at every stage down. He and Sue were going to be married in the fall.

Tom scarcely heard. He was driving like wild now, out on the open road. His one thought was to get to Gypsy quickly.

(To Be Continued)

fixed upon her as she had paid

beside her stirred and breathed a long sigh and Gypsy held her breath. Whatever happened-whatever came to pass-he must not be terrified, her little son. She threw her robe across her

shoulders, trying to still the chatthe shelves. She had been pretty | tering of her teeth. It seemed to her they sounded like castanets in supplies. The beach shack was the dead silence of the room. Oh, by all of them although really wardly! But only the faint, far off nor Gypsy had visited it this With shaking knees she crept

ound container with salted old one of Tom's. For courage "Who's there?" she said clearily. She debated about fencing aim There was no answer.

was on the streets of the city. There was only one thought in his mind and that was to get to Gypsy passed no one on the road. It quickly, to set her right on the events of the past ten days. He knew her mercurial temperament father's house that morning in a mood of complete desperation.

"What she might do, I can't " he said to himself shadow that clamored, unadmitted.

Without plan, without conscious thought he drew up at the entrance to the apartment where Hunt Gibson lived. He had been there just once, to see a pipe collection of Hunt's. He remembered with shame the last time he and Gibson had met. He had behaved to stand back because of false pride. He would ask Hunt, simply and humbly, if he had any least idea where Gypsy might be.

Hunt was in. He wore a rather constrained air as Tom presented himself at the door. Tom made haste to state his case. The other man shook his head. He didn ! know a thing, he said. Sue might If Tom would step inside he would telephone her. . . .

Tom lifted his brows when Hunt called Sue "darling" but he was relieved, just the same. Hum said, "No, I don't think he's tried that." He put his hand over the "She says, 'Have you mouthpiece. thought of Wading Hollow?"

Tom struck his palm into bis hand, "What a consummate to-I am!" Gypsy had said she loved might be that she had sought it out in her wild flight.

Hunt said, "Wait a second and I'll come along." His lean, brown face was eager. "The Bliss story has quieted down," he said as he bolt upright in the darkness, every got into the car. "I wonder it Gypsy could possibly have worried about that. I hope not. I under whole thing up." Hunt had, he con-tinued, a lot of things he wanted to talk to Tom about on the way

'Mind" is the subject of the le n-sermon which will be read in ANTONIO PROBABLY FLEW INTO THE all Churches of Christ, Scientist, BACK OF YOUR SHED WHILE YOU HAD BOARDS OFF, MAKING REPAIRS HE The Golden Text is: "Be ye all of one mind, having compas-GOT BACK THERE AMONG THE WIRES sion one of another, love as breth-AND LIVED OFF THAT SACK OF ren, be pitiful, be couteous" (I

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "For who hath known the mind of the Lord? or who hath been his counsellor?' (Romans 11:34).

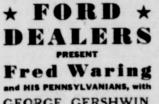
on Sunday, Feb. 25.

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "There can be but one Mind, because there is but one God; and if mortals claimed no other Mind and accepted no other, sin would be unknown. We can have but one Mind, if that one is infinite. We bury the sense of infinitude, when we admit that, although God is infinite, evil has a place in this infinity, for evil can have no place, where all space is filled with God" (page 469).

MIRACLE SAVES.BOY

SAN JOSE, Calif.-Two boys escaped injury and death here when they used the door of an isolated dynamite warehouse as a target for a new .22 rifle. By some miracle the bullets missed the dynamite although they whizzed through the target, the door and the warehouse

Adolf Hitler's mother, it is said.

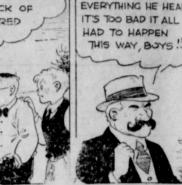


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retty Boy" Is Key To Fame In Hollywood

AHOMA CITY-Oklahoma for Charles (Pretty Boy) I'd pick Floyd every time." Southwest's ectoplasnk bandit, and vowed to

for the small reward which W. H. Murray once offered phantom bandit "dead or

particularly for the glory

E. Johnson, assistant chief. Oklahoma crime bureau, asserted, "I'm going to guy if it's the last thing I reward is not much, rth risking a fellow's neck ide the line of duty.

Fortune in Movies anybody that gets Floyd will have to risk his neck hasing thugs around. He'll fortune in the pictures.

epipe than a revolver, and a natty business suit, hat and high-heeled boots, could well play the the one and only man who the phantom bandit.

Oh, he'd kill you all right, but you val of fun and splendor. want to get the drop on him first, and that's what I'm going to do. Picks Floyd

"You corner him, get a fair break, and he loses his nerve. He's have sharpened their gun Clyde Barrow, or Charley Cotner. not half as bad as Ford Bradshaw, O. P. Ray, chief of the crime

bureau and veteran peace officer, Floyd through the chest with a Oklahoma, instead of the East, as Hundreds of lookouts are post-

d throughout the state, watching for the Southwest's most elusive When he is caught, according to

Cantor Cavorts Amid Grandeur of Rome

see! The fellow who "Roman Scandals," Eddie Cantor's as the Empress Agrippa. Floyd is going to be fourth annual screen musical com- Gloria Stuart and David Man- known as Dead Man's Valley. Who my way. Or else, I'll get Lyric Theatre Monday.

on, addicted to wearing an David Manners cavort with Eddie of the Emperor. handled "thump-buster" in his newest picture, successor to William Anthony McGuire adaptoter which looks more like last year's "The Kid from Spain." ed the story; Busby Berkeley stagof that distant day, with its march- wrote the songs.

the arenas and the bloody games, ed Artists release. the beautiful slave girls in chains aptured "Pretty Boy" Floyd, orites in garlands of flowers, the d in the Cookson hills, he glitter and pomp of a stately court not tough," Johnson said. the lavish productions that he lawn for fertilizer.

"Pve had him in my jail before. makes of the annual Cantor carni- Finding Lost Mine

This is only a setting, however, for the simple and human little comedy that George S. Kaufman and Robert Sherwood have written antiquity is contrasted with the country, a "little Yukon" is in pro-

Latin warmth of color that dis-tinguished "The Kid from Spain." Sco and C. M. Reber, who once shot yarn he meets other equally fan- has been reported. tastic adventures. Disguised in machine gun in a duel at Stone-blackface, he steals into the Im- climax to 28 years of searching wall, both believe the bandit is in perial Beauty Court, where he for the lost mine of the murdered ified for the Emperor's pleasure.

he is placed on the auction block, firmed. while Ruth Etting sings her haunt- J. J. Byrne, president of the the officers, someone is heading bacchanal and the senators con- and both fine and coarse gold has straight for Hollywood, or Glory. haired captives from far-off Brit- ties. ain, arrayed in a living frieze and for sale to the highest bidder.

state are worn by Edward Arnold Guen, aged priest, who knew the Ancient Rome in all its gaiety, as the wicked Emperor Valerius McLoed Brothers. Twenty-eight color and glory is the setting for and by statuesque Veree Teasdale years ago the brothers were found

ed by movie contracts, and edy for Samuel Goldwyn, which be- ners are concerned in the romance murdered them and stole their ng to be that man if luck gins a two days showing at the that is guided along its rocky path gold never has been discovered. by Eddie, and Ruth Etting has the Ruth Etting, Gloria Stuart and role of Olga, the discarded mistress

> The pageantry and the spectacle ed the dances; Warren and Dubin Healy, at a banquet given in her ing legions in burnished armour, Frank Tuttle directed this Unit- for \$1,000 by the founder of the

CHILMARK, Mass.-Joseph D. n a sheriff in that section and thundering steeds tearing their Tilton, Jr., has invented a "Scare-army was available here when the years, and knows Floyd's chariots through clouds of dust- gull" to check the depredations of Utah Cooperate Baby Chick intimately. He also all helped to give Goldwyn a gen- sea gulls that have been eating Hatchery burned. Gas furnaces erous opportunity for another of starfish spread over the Tilton caught the building afire, burning

Brings Gold Rush

By United Press EDMONTON, Alta.-Three hunfor the pop-eyed comedian, in dred miles north of Fort Simpson which the austere grace of classic in the wild, little known Nanni

Scores of prospectors, spurred Before Eddie gets to the chariot by the magic word, "Gold," are chase that winds up the hilarious speeding to where a rich strike

watches the dazzling beauties glor- McLeod Brothers, and a report some time ago that the mine had In the great Slave Market scene been found now has been con-

ing lament, "No More Love," the Great Bear Mines, has revealed dancing girls in their glittering that prospectors have located the skirts of silver mesh dance a wild original claim on McLeod Creek, template the charms of yellow- been found in substantial quanti-

The discovery was the result of securing an old map, brittle from The gold and scarlet robes of age, in the hands of Father Le murdered near a creek bed now

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Universal Worked Two Years To Make "Invisible Man" Visible

To be or not to be: that was the Stuart, who has the feminine lead, question!

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tre, Sunday, to the screen. In directing Boris Karloff in the emorable "Frankenstein," Director James Whale chose to keep the terrifying monster silent through-

How could a man actively participating in a well lighted photo-How could he become a menacea dramatic figure, when he was not for low building costs. visible to either the actors in the scene with him or the audience? Photograph invisibility?

Nevertheless it had to be done. tection. There was the story, marking time Homes made of adobe brick are the radically different front wheel

ty penny. So for two whole years Universal studio technicians knit their brows and drove their ingenuity to the breaking point. But the total results were nothing to speak about.

visible Man by spirit wires moving books, chairs and what not. Show him by suspending a coat, Miller gives detailed information passengers, especially those in the trousers, or hat on wire," were the most persisting offerings. But that on the laying of the brick in dif- and absence of fatigue that has

problem was finally solved. The sections. picture was made.

never told. They are, perhaps, guarded as stock in trade. This much, however, is known.

Director Whale, Cameraman Charles Edeson, and Jack Pierce, Universal make-up expert discovered, after months of ceaseless exoffered with the use of small mir- masonry structures. creating optical illusions. Perhaps which in arid sections will last the brakes used by Oldsmobile for an idea was borrowed from Mr. longer, even without foundations the past three years, except that dini. At any rate the idea worked, and "the invisible man" stalks through the picture, a moving force, without form or feature. With this complicated process it al and durable. was even made possible for Claude Rains, who plays the title role, to be seen as he fades from his real New Breed of Cattle self into the shadow that is the man ,invisible. He is seen disrobing, and his clothes fall from his Nothing but invisibility re-

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the cast of "The Invisible Man" is And technical experts, camera- all-English. Dudley Digges, Henmen, and electricians at Universal ry Travers, Una O'Connor, Wil-City wagged their heads-for two liam Harrigan and Merle Totten- 1934 Oldsmobile, with the much- lowness and continuity of line. ham-all of them hail from the talked-of

Low Cost Homes of Adobe Brick Recommended

WASHINGTON .- Adobe brick out the picture. But in directing for walls of homes and other build- of motor car prices the 1934 Olds- out." "The Invisible Man," Whale was ings is practical in the arid southforced to reverse the rule that west and frequently in humid sec- year's low price of \$845 f. o. b. weird screen chcaracters should be tions where the climate is favorseen and not heard, and make his ale for curing the blocks. The maaudience feel the presence of a terials, clayey loam, straw or other entry in the low price field, will menacing creature without seeing suitable fiber for bonding, and be on display in the near future. St. Matthew XVII. 1-8. This goswater, are to be found on almost Illustrations, catalogs and complete pel tells how Christ was transfigevery farm and cost little if pur- information of the new six are now ured before his three favorite aposgraphic scene be made invisible? chased. The blocks can be made being distributed at the showroom tles, Peter, James and John. Mass with unskilled labor, which makes of Muirhead Motor company. The on Sunday will be at 8 a. m. by

Studio experts, cameramen and and the building sites must not be type. electricians were outspoken in subject to flood waters, accordtheir protests. After all, there ing to T. A. H. Miller of the U. S. tiful in appearance, the body lines were some things outside the pale Bureau of Agricultural Engineer- developing advanced ideas of possibility even in a picture ing. The roofs should slope and aerodynamic designing. Engineershould have wide eaves for pro-

in vaults. It had been bought and durable, fire resistant and compaid for. And the price was a pret- fortable. The earth insulates interiors from winter cold and sum- Brakes are of exclusive Oldsmobile mer heat. This insulating quality design, of super-hydraulic self-enalso makes adobe especially de- ergibing construction. sirable for some farm storage The knee-action wheels, says structures.

Adobe or Sun-Dried Brick for to the car. It is really a gliding "Show the presence of The In- Farm buildings, just issued by the ride. No matter how rough the U. S. Department of Agriculture, road, there is no pitching, and the Miller gives detailed information passengers, especially those in the was too obvious. It might have ferent type of structures. He also never before been equaled. been done a few years ago, but to-discusses various coatings for out-one of the train of improvements side and for inside walls, and dif-However, studio ingenuity ferent types of roofs and roofing ing is a part. Wheel shimmy and would not go down to defeat. The materials for the arid and humid wheel fight are entirely absent.

chased from Superintendent of fortless. There are studio secrets that are Documents, Washington, D. C., for "Other features of the new con-5 cents, includes illustrations of struction are the scientific distriadobe structures but no working bution of weight, reduction of undrawings. It does, however, in sprung weight through the elimi clude detailed drawings of foot- nation of the cumbersome front ing and foundation connections, axle and the introduction of more setting of windows and doors, an- resilient front coil springs of the periment and the employment of choring of roof to walls, and chim- same flexibility as the rear. The the well-known trial and error sys- ney construction which can be ride stabilizer helps control the tem, the tremendous possibilities used in connection with plans for rear end, reducing body roll, espe-

rors, arranged in much the same Adobe can be used for fences have been achieved in the new manner as magicians employ in and boundary walls for barnyards, brakes. They are identical with Thurston or the late Harry Hou- and stucco, than the average they are operated by a piston fence. If stuccoed and provided within a hydraulic cylinder, rather with good foundations and caps, than by a mechanically operated the fences and walls are ornament- cam. The self-energizing action,

Planned For Rodeos of

By United Press

SHAWMUT, Mont.—Those cow- tion of the new cars. "This much you can say," says boys who make bone-breaking a Director Whale with a twinkle in profession by participating in longer. The radiator shell has his eye, "The Invisible Man is rodeos may find occasion to berate Leo Cremer roundly in a few sea-

> Not satisfied with the disposition and cowboy-shedding ability of present outlaws, Cremer is planning to develop a new breed of bucking brutes on his ranch

herd of bison from the Yellow- cratic Primary Election in July stone Park range and intends to 1934: cross them with Brahma cattle, already considered the cowboy's For Congress, 17th District:

worst "friends." Cremer expects to have his new breed ready for rodeo contests in For Representative in State Legistwo years. He is leaving shortly for Texas, where he hopes to round up a band of suitably mean Brahma steers.

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be received here.

mobile eight has been held at last Lansing, for the five-passenger

new six is described as an all-fea- Rev. J. Fernandez. In humid climates adobe walls ture roomy, high-economy car that must be protected against mois- will sell for as low as \$640, f. o. ture with some kind of coating b. Lansing, for the business coupe

ing improvements that are entirely new to the industry are included in the chassis. In addition to mounting these include the center control steering and ride stabilizer

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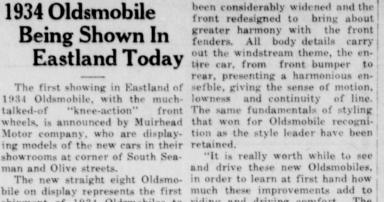
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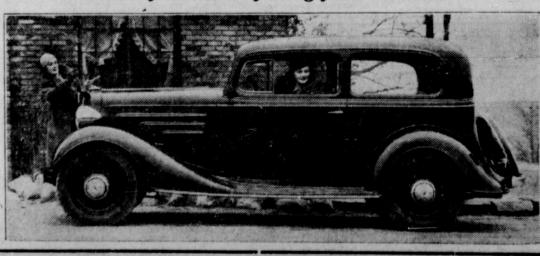
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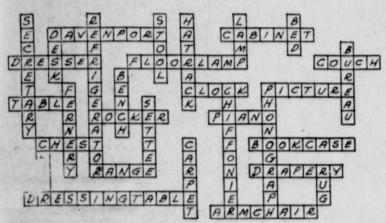
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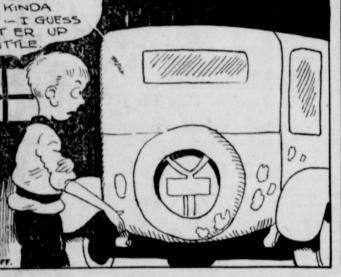
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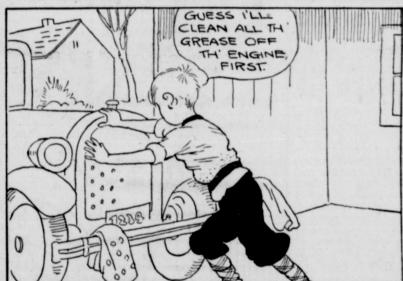


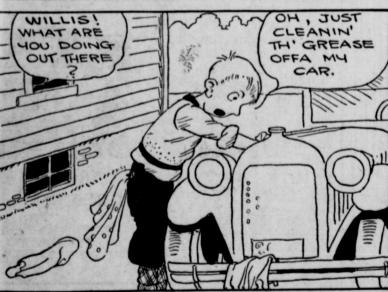


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W. L. Boggs, Rising Star; Bob Love, Ranger; W. V. McCorkle, Cisco; A. J. Holloway, Carbon; G. W. Rose, Ranger; M. O. Hazard, Rt. 2, Eastland; D. W. Ford, Rt. 2, Cisco; George Moore, Desdemona; C. J. Samuels, Ranger; M. C. Fowler, Cisco; J. A. Cameron, Cisco; Mat Bailey, Ranger; B. E. Morehart, Ranger; Bruce Butler, Eastland; E. J. White, Eastland; Alvin Stroebel, Rt. 2, Cisco; A. A. Craighead, Rt. 2, Gorman; W. W. Carlin, Ranger; Roy Speed, Eastland; Wes Harris, Eastland; Phillips Falls, Ranger; D. F. Harrell, Ranger; Henry Ferrell, Eastland; R. R. Browning, Ranger; Alvin Schoor, Cisco; L. 3. Wood, Rt. 3, German; W. C. Niver, Ranger; Thomas H. Lee, Cisco; L. B. Luker, Rt. 3, Gorman; Leroy Patterson, Eastland; H. E. Lawrence, Eastland; W. S. Barnett, Ranger; M. L. Dulin, Eastland; J. J. Livingston, Cisco; R. W. Williams, Gorman; J. W. Donnowho, Ran-

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By United Press LAKE MILLS, Iowa.-Few people learn to run a typewriter after 70. Ed Henderson, 84, Lake Mills historian, is one of these.

His method of learning the system is somewhat surprising, too. Here's his story:

"If one operates the typewriter in the dark," Henderson said, "one of necessity, operates by the touch system. So I sat in the dark and learned the touch system 14 years

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p. m., Baptist church. 6:00 p. m., Methodist church.

Baptist Training School, 6:00 p. m., Baptist church m., Methodist church.

MONDAY

Christian church, Ladies Aid So- and H. C. Davis. ciety all day quilting, residence

m., No. 1 with Mrs. John Norton; stunt, opening with the holding up Mrs. Arnold, house hostess. 2, 3, with Mrs. J. B. Overton, 4, in of a stage coach by Indians, dechurch; 5 with Mrs. V. E. Vessels. picting early Texas history.

Boys and Girls World Club, 2:30

Ernest H. Jones; Sue Stanford, with Mrs. Virge Foster; Merry Marthas with Mrs. M. B. Griffin. about the campfire, singing "Home contract to Mrs. M. J. Pickett, and Miss Loraine Taylor, received cut-H. R. Breazeale. Ladies Bible class, 3:00 p. m., On the Range.'

to 9:15 p. m., Methodist church. and a movie romance picturing Krause, D. L. Kinnaird, E. Roy score favor in "42", a library read-Everybody welcome.

Mrs. C. T. Lucas Entertains

A delightful and charming afher home, honoring Mrs. J. W. Greathouse, in a dainty gift show-

After a series of contests, the honoree, provided with a fishing and a typical ranch wedding en- M. Kenny and M. H. Lobaugh. pole, drew out her gifts, a beautifully decorated basket, full of tistued paper parcels, wrapped in Lane, groom; a ranch boss, and a pink and blue ribbons, which had been hidden in the bottom of the prenuptial solo by Leslie Cook.

cherry pie with whipped cream toppipg, red and blue mints. coffee, and plate favors of wee red hatchet in honor of the birth of George

Personnel Mmes. William Cheatham, A. E. Ashley, Bert Peyton, Cook, J. C. Shupe, T. O. Adair, Victor Cornelius, Harvey Joyce Newman; Rex Gray, Tommie Hazard, Robert Webb, J. L. Smith, H. R. Breazeale, J. C. Creamer, L. Arnold, Richard White, Frank Hat-Lambert: Mrs. Greathouse, honoree and Mrs. C. T. Lucas, hostess.

Bowls of violets were used with pretty, decorative effect.

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entertainment, Friday night in as-

The decorations furnished the teams' colors. background for plains life, in the Senior Epworth League, 6:00 p. saddles, benches, and an honest to pointed, and centered with the vance.

Rollicking games were devised by Mmes. W. H. McDonald and the guest room.

Baptist W. M. S. Circles, 2:45 p. putting on a dramatized original by Mmes, and registered by Charming music was provided Miss Irene Williams presented

Methodist W. M. S. Circles, 3:00 The driver cracked his whip to topping and coffee. m.; Eura Leveridge, with Mrs. speed up his "steeds," and it was Wee silk flags topping the pas-

very realistic. Next, the cowboys gathered

Standard Training school, 7:15 curdling in mystery, and masks, Guests were Mmes. Julius B. Satterwhite was awarded high Wright, Misses Della Webb, Irma the old time villian, lovely girl, Townsend, C. W. Geue, O. E. Harhero to the rescue, and the just vey, H. R. Jones, W. H. McDonald, desserts dealt the sinner, capping H. B. Sone, J. L. Cottingham, Bert Robert F. Jones, the cut, a wedge-

ternoon affair was tendered by played. The program concluded J. A. Richter, H. W. McGhee, Ray for prizes.

Mrs. Charles T. Lucas, Friday, at with a nimaginary country wedher home, honoring Mrs. J. W. W. McGhee, Ray for prizes.

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acted with John Hart as minister, Doris Lawrence the bride, Wesley

Rex Gray. Joan Johnson, Thea Lea Roper, Mary Frances Hunter, Clara June Kimble, Hazel Harrell, Frances Lane, Doris Lawrence, Edith Meek. ten, Billy Satterwhite, Tom Harrison, Raymond Pipkin, Billy Doss Leslie Cook, John Hart, Parker Brown, Orval Harrell, Alex Clarke Jr., Wesley Lane, Bill Harris, Earl Braly, Marshall Coleman and Dick Taggart of Fort Worth, a guest Mrs. B. E. McGlamery; Rev. E. R The Senior Epworth League put Stanford and Messrs Milton Newman and H. C. Davis.

For Recital Wilda Dragoo, artist ist and pianist, accompanied by her students, Miss Eda Lindsley Dallas and Miss Margaret Hart, left Thursday for San Angelo, to attend the Friday night concert-re cital given by the Russian violinist Latham Milstein. The Eastland party were the house guests of Miss Dragoo's sister, Mrs. C. B. Beall, and will return home to

Local Girl Complimented

Mrs. Earl Conner, who returned Thursday from a visit in Austin. states that Miss Marjorie Davisson f this city had been highly comlimented by the Curtain Club of Iniversity of Texas which asked her to take the leading part in their play, "Granite," which will be given February 27 and 28.

Alpha Delphian Chapter Splendid Program

The Delphians heard a wonder ful lesson on "King Lear," led by Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest, who gave the historical background of Shakespeare, the writer, and a ritique of his works.

Acts 1, 2 and 3 of the play were canned by Mrs. Frank Lovett, and ts 4 and 5 by Mrs. O. F. Chasin graphic and interesting de-

The round table topics, "Why was King Lear considered the fin-est of tragedies? Do Shakespeare's characters reap what they sow? What is the theme of play? And would it fit into the scheme of life today? were answered round table by Mmes. Lovett, Frank Crowell, and John Harrison, the president, Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin, summarizing in the topic, "How much of

ife did Shakespeare depict?" The business session, opened by the president, with minutes by secretary, Mrs. P. L. Crossley approved, brought announcement, of the overed dish luncheon 1:00 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. C. G. Stubblefield in Carbon, on March 8 at :00 p. m., with the program Merchant of Venice," in the af-

At that time, the original verse owing how \$1,00 was made by ach member for Chapter benefit ill be read, and gift presented. Roll call answer must be Shakespearian quotation. The report of the treasure of the clubnouse board was read by Mrs. Ros-

Present, Mmes. J. R. McLaughlin, Frank Crowell, P. L. Crossley, O. F. Chastain, John Harrison, W. A. Hart, W. J. Herrington, Ora B. Jones, Frank Lovett, J. R. Mc-Laughlin, P. L. Parker, N. N. Ros-enquest, C. G. Stubblefield, Francis.

Corner Seaman and Olive Streets

V. Williams and Miss Sallie Mor- in silhouettes of George and Mar- ington pie with whipped cream top- she stumbled on a rug and fell

Contest Luncheon

In the contest between the two three tables, had a private hostess. Interesting Meeting

by the "cooks," Milton Newman lies in contract and anagrams.

The luncheon menu had baked and F. O. Hunter. chicken, dressing, gravy, fruit and Chairs were the stage, and pass- vegetable salad, green beans, hot ning, the favors, donated by Mrs. Washington, closed with a talk by is proving bad news for the genp. m., Children's Circle 3:00 p. m., engers the girls, surrounded by rolls, had last course of individual Joseph M. Perkins, handsome pot- Miss Rowena Cook, "The Family eral practitioner, who has fewer settlers here. She is Mrs. S. Stewhooping Indians in war paint, cherry pie with whipped cream ted plants, in lovely wicker holders Tree of Washington."

try, were plate favors. Awards in games were made in anagrams to Mrs. Guy Quinn, each for-all in auction bridge and W. A hold up followed, very blood- receiving a large angel food cake. E. Plummer, high in auction; E. C. Peyton, J. C. Whatley, Wilber La- wood pitcher, the gift of Mrs. Geraldine Terrell, Virginia Wil-A circle was formed, and games ney, E. A. Thomas, Harvey Hart, Thomas Flack, committee member liams, Thelma Wood, Doris Van ding of cowboy and girl, with Roy Birmingham, J. J. Tabelman, eight characters drawn from the Guy Quinn, Frank Hightower, M. was awarded D. S. Eubanks, Pickett, S. J. Petty, J. O. Bro-

Music Club Game Tourney Wonderful Success

One of the most enjoyable ed bidding Real cowboy songs were led by events of this season, was the game. The club realized \$48.76 from ma Ruth Hale, Lewai Chance, in a setting of flags, decorations in door Bennie Kate Wood, Carolyn Doss, patriotic colors, and walls adorned

tha Washington.

Twenty-five tables were attrac- served at the close of the evening. the edge of the door cut her face. tively appointed for various games, and many small parties, one to Young Women's Association

deams of the Presbyterian Auxili-Guests were received at the door The Young Women's Association Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rhodes and ary in membership and finance, a by the president, and incoming of the Baptist church was enter-Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Root returned ary in membership and finance, a by the president, and incoming of the Baptist church was enterdelightful 1:00 o'clock luncheon president, Mmes. E. C. Satterwhite tained Friday night at the home of Wednesday night from Austin.
was given at the home of the cap- and H. O. Satterwhite; Mmes. Tur- Miss Rowena Cook.

Mrs. J. M. Armstrong of Fort Standard Training School, M. E. emblyroom of Methodist church was given at the home of the cap- and H. O. Satterwhite; Mmes. Tur- Miss Rowena Cook. hurch.

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> Eight tables, beautifully ap- planned the entertainment in ad- idence of Miss Geraldine Terrell. goodness "chuck wagon," a dis- hatchet in national colors, had Mmes. N. N. Rosenquest and er offered by Mrs. L. J. Lambert, guised tea wagon, presided over places indicated by small plate fa- Arthur Vaughn assisted at the en- and devotional from 8th chapter vors, afterward employed as tal- trance; Mrs. W. K. Jackson was of Romans, built about theme, "Patreasurer, and Mmes. Frank Allen triotic Men," and closing with an

> > at intervals by Mmes. T. J. Haley "Fame of Wise Men," and Miss

At close of an interesting evewere awarded.

Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird received the was submitted by Miss Irene Wilcut-for-all in contract; Miss liams, chairman, closing with Elizabeth Davenport, high score; prayer by director of group, Mrs. ing card for ten issues, gift of The hostess served a dainty re-Mrs. Turner M. Collie, and Mrs. freshment plate of sandwiches,

The door favor, a wedgewood plaque, gift of Mrs. A. H. Johnson, Aline illiams, Ressie Webb; Wal-

An aisle was formed of chairs, thers, A. Bendy, J. F. Collins, F. ent auctioneer of a white iced anWilliams, Travis Cook, L. J. Lamgel food cake with candy flag dec- bert Jr., Mmes. H. R. Breazeale, orations, the gift of Mmes. Per- W. O. Wright, L. J. Lambert; Mr. kins and Jackson, and sold the confaction for \$9.76 following a spirit- Mrs. A. O. Cook.

"fishing pond," an artistic surrorunded by ferns.

Keal cowboy songs were led by tourney sponsored by the Music the benefit. Ticket sales were made tourney sponsored by the Music the benefit. Ticket sales were made Study club, which brought a large by Mrs. W. K. Jackson, 74; Mrs. The "cooks" hot hamburgers and group of guests to Community Frank Allen Jones, 26; Mrs. Arcold soda pop was "dished" out to clubhouse, Thursday night, in re-thur Vaughn, 21; Mrs. N. N. Ros- were summoned Friday noon to hungry horde of cowboys and sponse to the invitation to the enquest, 20; Mrs. Francis V. Wil- Cooper, Texas, by the illness of continuously is an excellent pregirls, all in typical regalia: Misses George Washington tourney, held liams, 6, and 3 sold at clubhouse Mrs. C. W. Anderson.

B. Y. P. U. Zone meeting, 2.50 cm, Baptist church.

m., Baptist church.

Intermediate Epworth League, Misses Hazel Harrell and Mary Misses Hazel Harrell and Mary and pansies, in harmony with the ment. Mrs. J. M. Perkins, chairing was made for the second Monman-hostess, though out of town, day in March at 7:30 p. m., at resman-hostess, though out of town, day in March at 7:30 p. m., at res-

> The program opened with pray-Guests were received at the door Jones and F. O. Hunter received in article, "Life of George Washing-

Della Webb, "Consecration."

The program, honoring George A fine personal service report

A group of voice numbers was

Hunt and Bessie Webb. Geem, Beulah Drake, Irene Williams, Irma Hunt, Della Webb. lace Thomas, Jimmy Kidwell, Cur-Donald L. Kinnaird was a flutis Terrell, Presley Webb, Frank and Mrs. O. C. Terrell, Mr. and

Eastland Personals

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Anderson

Refreshments of Martha Wash- painful accident Wednesday when tends, therefore, to curb

ping and spiced lemon tea were against a door with such force that Mrs. Scott W. Key returned Fri-

day from a visit to Mrs. George B. McQueen in Fort Worth.

Doyle Maynard and John Burke mont.

were in Ranger Friday. Friday. Wilma Thomas of Cisco was visitor in Eastland Friday.

Wine Keeping Paris Healthy

ailments to cure, because Parisians vens Jamail. have learned the efficacy of mod-

Men, women and children of the French capital average one good bottle of wine a day, according to statistics just revealed by given by quartet, Mrs. W. O. tax receipts. Within the past two months Paris has consumed which the Jamails consider as 1 agoo. 5,700,000 liters more wine than members of their organization live during the corresponding period

cakes and hot chocolate to Misses ed at 4,628,647, with an unesti-The Paris population is estimatmated number of transients, and records reveal a consumption of 336,939,250 bottles of wine (269,-551,400 liters) during October and November, er 5,615,654 bottles per day. During the same months of 1932 the wine bill was for 329,-769,125 bottles.

The annual consumption of wine for the 1932-33 season was 950,575 quarts. This was somewhat under the previous year, but the first two months of the current season, during which a "drink more wine" campaign was waged, brought the figure higher.

Wine drunk in moderation and ervative of health, according to Mrs. Ed T. Cox Sr. met with a the doctors, whose profession it

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Jamail Family

By United Press HOUSTON .- The Jamails stick tive Syria.

They have formed an organiza-Worth was the guest last week of tion here, the United Jamail Fam- reasons is that 160 regular ily of America. About 160 mem- tomers help anyone's accou Mrs. Frank Hurley of Fort bers live in this section. Most of Worth spent the week-end with them are Houston residents with mail organization assigned Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin. 10 at Galveston and five at Beaucific duties or activities. Or

Local members, however, look Virgil Brown was in Gorman to all members of the family as possible participants in the organization. There are about 40 others in the United States and some 200 more over the world, according to Charley Jamail, son of one of the first to come here from Syria.

Descendants of six first cousins who came to Houston 50 years ago are the basis of the organization. PARIS.—A bottle of wine a day Only the wife of one of the first immigrants remains of the early

> Family organization is many-regular trip March 6th. support President Roosevelt, and land people have know angled, for the benefit of the Jamails.

Other members of the family may be given Miss

If you can't

"see" him

how will

you know

he's here, he's there,

he's every-

where???

at Cambridge, Ohio, and a

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