Harmony Seen As 74th Congress Convenes

nted with a case load of 300,- structive citizenship. destitute families as they ned relief for January. The load has increased 8.9 per

bout 21 per cent of the state's ulation was on relief rolls. treet and highway projects in When it comes to home demon-

Ranger Man Finds Hawks Nest Built Of Strands of Wire

ly of wire, thought it is lined Pentacost, stenographer. wool, cotton, rags and pieces

'he nest was found atop a winderal were on the windmill.

required a lot of work and body. vn, Bray says, because it was

Suckaroo and May Quintette Play

ing into their first game of the back on their feet so to speak. ison Friday evening at 7.30 en they meet Breckenridge at

astland's gymnasium. The game will be the first for Maverick group while Brecken- his

be 10 and 15 cents, it was aninced at the high school.

Information as to Breckenge's lineup is not known defiely, although James Cudd, forard slots is almost certain. The likely lineup for Eastland: lly, center; Shoopman and T.

Teachers, Pupils Prepare for The

aft, quards.

et will be held March 16 at

Eastland high school, sponsor. various events for their school their respective duties. Jep Jobe, oris Powell; declamation, Mrs and a sincere smile for everybody. her pet cat, Jerry, to solve a wirtion over other natural resources ing teacher, daughter of Mr. and and a sincere smile for everybody. her pet cat, Jerry, to solve a wirtion over other natural resources ing teacher, daughter of Mr. and his job is to see that the office ing problem for the Methodist was also suggested for the agency. Mrs. Alex Clark, were presented by their instructor in dance routines amount of January money to come married had not reached the office Thurshall. On their instructor in dance routines amount of January money to come married had not reached the office Thurshall. The with it is job is to see that the office ing problem for the Methodist was also suggested for the agency. The pastor was unable to which might be developed out of their instructor in dance routines that money would likely come in Suggested.

volley ball, Miss Mary Car-

"that reminds me ...

Might as well start in the baseent of the hall of justice which esides housing the advocates and maintainers whose job it is to see that justice is given the righteous and punishment to fit the crime to USTIN, Jan. 3 .- Work relief those who offend society by unlawjects to employ 474 men at a ful acts . . . there are other's in of \$43,329 carried the ap- the wests' most beautiful courtit of the Texas Relief commis- work of education in agriculture

county agent . . . the man that are actually producing. over December's 270,795 knows every phase of the agriculture, poultry and stock breeding total production becomes 998,612 and raising field. Always busy . . . always courteous . . . polite and 057. considerate . . . that's Patterson.

tland county will employ 26 stration work no woman is better qualified and fitted than Miss ixty-eight houses will be re- Ruth Ramey head of this departlitated in Eastland and six ment in Eastland county and who counties at a cost of \$18,- looks after the women and girls in Lumber for bridges will be this line. So efficient and interestged from condemned railroad ingly constructive is Miss Ramey in her work that she is in constant demand in every section of the on the theory that less production county and the wonderful part will prove unprofitable and about it is that she covers the ter- danger the wells. ritory with perfect ease and leaves the work well done. The assistants in the office of the county agent 29 Names Added

and the home demonstration agent are made complete with pleasing personalities who look, after the work locally concerned in the ofowen Bray, at Adams & Co., fice . . . They are . . . O. W. Ewn street, Ranger, has a hawk's ing. cotton and cattle dept. . . W. that is constructed almost en. N. Kelly, clerk and Miss Winnifred

Down the line is our genial and tion of their taxes. on an abandoned ranch 11 par-excellent Justice of the Peace

has a friendly greeting for every- Dr. C. H. Carter, Mrs. O. P. Mor- ty treasurer, succeeding Mrs. Mae Funderburk continue as associate thily wired to the windmill tow- veyor of Eastland county with of- er Sewing Machine Co., Floyd

the wires being wrapped figes across from the J. P. . . he Brewer. Cyrus B. Frost, Jack und the uprights and woven knows his job and attends to it . . . Frost, Root, Hupp & Frost, T. E. ek into the nest. Several long his dad Bob Davenport finds time Richardson, E. A. Beskow, Corner ands of barbed wire were also to give folks a good happy hand- Drug Store, The Great A. & P. Tea ed in making the nest, while only shake while in the office just me- Co., Mrs. Bettye Harris, Continenfew twigs and limbs were used. andering around. In the survey- tal Southland Savings & Loan As-Th nest weighs seven and a half ors office there is also the premier sociation, B. L. Hargus, Jose Barnds and though it has been toss- Reconstruction Employment Ser- coda, J. B. Bishop. around considerably it has not vice and N. R. S. official anywhere . . . C. E. Paschal . . . For

his offices in the local relief head- Former Eastland quarters . . . but is now permanently located in the basement of the courthouse. His work is interest-Friday at 7:30 ing and constructive and under his efficient jurisdiction many have The Maverick quintet will found employment that put them

We give "Uncle" Charley Shepperd a buzz and in his usual comptness he is on the job with happy-go-lucky smile and ge has played, three, winning greeting and lands us safely on the Gap, Ark. e from Bryson and Woodson first flood. Dog! if we didn't run losing one in another game right into Turner Collie . . . the expert when it comes to doing the Admission charge to the game job of County Clerk . . . he as usual was busy . . . but not too busy to say hello with a smile and saying just the right thing to make

us feel at home while in his office. He handles the job perfectly and ard and Earl Clark in one of the is always ready with the information desired by patrons in his de-Genevieve Truly and Mrs. Vera McKinnon Camp for, forwards; J. Hart and V. McLeroy are loyal workers and lend an atmosphere of grace and charm to the office as well as complete the efficiency.

the best Sheriff in "these here be conducted at the American Le- presented after study of a report Debate Students to League Contests parts" . . . and no fooling . . . Mod- gion hall in Ranger Friday night, by the planning and co-ordination Sponsors of students to enter part of Sheriff Virge Foster to ad- R. H. Hansford, district command- which presented similar recommenerary and athletic events in ap- mit it . . . but his record stands out er, who will be the installation of- dations. paching Interscholastic League in bold relief against the term he ficer. tests are grooming pupils for has been in office and blazes forth Those who will take office are: however, differed at several points tournament at Brownwood on engagements, W. P. Palm, in big letters "He is a man worth David Vermillion, commander; with that of the industry group. It Jan. 26, it was stated at the high school principal, said Thurs- while and he has kept the faith John Line, senior vice commander; was drawn after examination of school Thursday. Miss Doris Powof the final Interscholastic lated his oath of allegiance to law and William Reeves, adjutant and the industry's ills. contests has been set for and order for the protection of the quartermaster.

heap . . . He is surrounded by as- present for the meeting. sistants who are all men of high standing and fully qualified for various events for their school and who doesn't know this wonder- as follows: Declamation, Miss ful fellow who has a kind greeting 14-year-old Dorothy Jones and the federal government. Jurisdic- Miss Edna Clark, 13 year old dance- and the federal government. ground ball, Carl Miller; track up to the minute . . . and he does it maneuver a wire through a new the bureau of mines.

(Continued on page 4)

MARGINAL OIL **WELLS UNDER**

AUSTIN, Jan. 3. - Margina wells in Texas were under a new val of the engineering depart- house building who carry on the production order today. It specifies just how much each well may . . school and other things gener- produce. Col. E. O. Thompson of elief administrators were con- al to good ogvernment and con- the railroad commission, said the order does not reduce the actual production of any well. It reduced First we greet J. C. Patterson, the specified amount to what they

> Computed this way the state barrels a day instead of 1,001,-

It gives the state a margin of several thousand barrels a day to allow new wells and new fields. The west Central Texas field, principally is affected.

It is reduced 6,000 barrels day to 25,000 barrels. Marginal wells are those which

are allowed a production maximum

To 'Honor Roll'

Twenty-nine additional names were added to the school taxpayers "honor roll" Thursday by C. A. Hertig, secretary of the Eastland Independent school board. The persons had either paid all or a por-

. M. Newman. He is always to be placed on the Honor Roll for ever greeted those who visited second full term as chief justice

ris, Ike Swallow, N. A. Moore, Harrison. W. T. Davenport is the head sur- Earnest, Mrs. J. W. Thomas, Sing-

Resident's Rites Held Wednesday

Funeral services for Rev. Arthur Eastland, who died in Austin Tuesday were held Wednesday morning in Austin with burial at Caddo

ap, Ark.
Rev. Jones was a prohibition NEW FEDERAL leader in Texas for many years. He came to Eastland from Marble Falls, Texas, in 1923 and

stayed until about 1926. Other Christian church of which Rev. Jones headed were at El Paso, Dallas, Fort Worth, Llano, Memphis and Austin.

Installation of officers of the state commerce subcommittee. Just across the hall we greet Sam McKinnon Camp No. 59 will esty prevents any outbreak on the Jan. 4, it was announced today by committee for the oil industry,

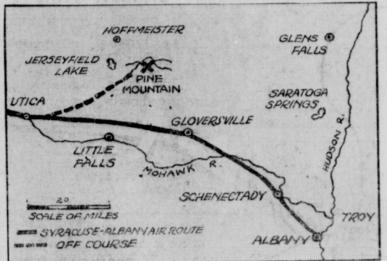
nty meet in Eastland on people" Sheriff Foster does not All members of the Sam McKin- which had been made by Harold 22-23. The junior track say much but he surely does a non camp have been urged to be Ickes, but recommendation against

CAT AIDS ELECTRICIAN

By United Press MONROE CITY, Mo.-It took activities in various departments of L. Hart; essay writing and pubspeaking, Miss Verna Johnson sheriff needs no introduction to appeared with the feline, tied the dicated the petroleum administra
Rotarians were entertained by the first of the week.

The work relief start includes Irene and Bobby, all of Eastland, Bond was expected to be many

Where Rescue Came in Air Crash STATE OPENS





are the events that occurred in the territory shown on this map. The quartet, three flyers crashed after going off its Syracuse-Albany hours later in sub-zero weather after their shattered craft and their campfire had been sighted

TAKE OFFICE IN COUNTY

New Year's found few changes year meant the beginning of a secmade in courthouse personnel. ond term for Crossley. He was un-A new county superintendent opposed in last year's election. Names of Tax Payers entitled and a new county treasurer, how-

and some of which were ministers it with justice and hon- J. R. McLaughlin, Dr. T. E. Payne, ceeding B. E. McGlamery. John as associate justice in 1927. and some of which were est efforts. He likes to smile and J. W. Miller, Miller Variety Store, White occupied the office of coun- Judge W. P. Leslie and O. C. in it.

> T. J. Haley was in and out of fice since he was elected to fill the Judge Funderburk has been with office of the combined group. T. M. Collie began the year as the governor and his subsequent

usual. He was unopposed in his elections. candidacy as county clerk. The his second term.

Virge Foster began his fourth tively. term as county sheriff. His regular deputies continue to be seen, made in that department.

Grady Owen, county attorney, began his second term of office. Work that was in progress before the new year was continued without interruption.

Clyde Garrett. county judge, began his fourth term of office. W. Jones, 64, former resident and district courts continue to be kept pastor of the Christian church in by P. L. Crossley and his deputy, Miss Dorothy Watson. The new

The subcommittee's plan was

continuance of the oil regulation in

The reports suggested a new

its present form.

Ernest Oglesby Recalls Crimes

justices.

The approaching date for the electrocution of Ernest Oglesby Records of the 88th and 91st in McAlester, Okla., Jan. 4, has in Austin this week overruled morecalled remembrance to court- tion of Chester White for rehearhouse circles of the time when he ing in a burglary case on appeal 50,000 railroad employes will have was convicted for 12 theft and from the 88th district court at about \$2,400,000 more to spend burglary charges in Eastland. | Eastland.

Judge B. W. Patterson and G.

for 12 charges on which he was Eastland in 1933 and White was J. P. Brindley, international vice convicted in 88th district court at given a two year sentence. Eastland in the March term in An indictment was returned of North America, with headquar suggested resignation of two of 1929. Indictments against him against White recently by a grand charged him with entering homes jury on a burglary count. or residences that included Frank Castleberry's, C. I. Hyatt's, M. F. Allen's and J. Ellison's.

Oglesby was assessed the death entence for the fatal shooting of Douglas Gates, Oklahoma City officer in 1933.

Mrs. Mary Oglesby of Baird, mother of the sentenced man, up WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.-Cre- to Wednesday had been denied two ation of a new federal agency audiences with Governor Murray To Install Officers with jurisdiction over the petro- of Oklahoma in her attempt to obleum industry was recommended tain executive elemency for her today in a report of a house inter- son.

Brownwood Jan. 26

Eastland high school debate The house committee program, students will enter the invitation with his people and has not vio- Ira Guste, junior vice commander, many suggestions for remedying ell of the faculty sponsors the

The committee praised results group At a recent invitation tournament held at Eastland high school, Breckenridge girls and Eastland boys were victorious.

DANCED AT ROTARY MEET

agency which would absorb many Monday at the Rotary meeting.

wire to one of its legs and met tive board, as now constituted, Jo Collie, Allene Jones, David the mattress factory at Eastland, and his mother, Mrs. Alice Moor either Thursday or Friday, it was Jerry at the other end of the pipe. should not be continued.

Owen, led by their instructor. sewing rooms over the county, etc. head of Toledo, O.

KIDNAP CASE

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 3.-

The State of New Jersey today branded Bruno Hauptmann as "the man who dealt Charles A. Lindcrushing his skull, and who later stripped from the dead child's body the tell-tale sleeping garment to use for his evil purposes.

night of March 1, 1932. He gave

sion of the crime produced cold chills. He told how the state "will prove" the crime had been plotted for a long time and the former on espionage suspicion. "It's won- cratic sweep of last Nov. 6.

nursery he had robbed and how ne dealth a "crushing blow" to the small head. "Then," he shouted, "this man Two Are Killed In

fleeing with the dead child, the child deliberately killed, found part of his burden too heavy. He discarded the ladder and stripped and vanked the sleeping garment Bandits Are Sought les from Roswell, N. M., when it was hunting. He said that located six of the nests in the inity, all of which were made of inity, all of which were made of inity. All of which were made of inity all of which were made of inity and initial and in and placed the body, face down

"The man who did this," said, "is in this courtroom."

He turned. And for 10 seconds the tax assessor and collector's of- the court dates back to 1927. gazed steadily at Hauptmann. fugitives in the tri-state area after Hauptmann, stolid, impassive, two gun battles at Picher Lane last the court since his appointment by returned the gaze.

in the courthouse. As he spoke pended bank robber, died of gun- was freed today. new year marked the beginning of L. Davenport continue as judges of not a sound could be heard be shot wounds during the night. An unpleasant international inyond the rustle of paper and rac. Hodge was shot through the heart, cident thus was settled. Miss Sitthe 88th and 91st courts, respec-

thus indicating no change has been Death Sentence of Cases From County believed Raymond Hamilton, south- She is free to remain in Germade in that department. Overruled This Week at Austin Railway Employes

The Court of Criminal Appeals

He was assessed five years each | The case was tried in court at today

NEW SUN INVENTION

DURHAM, N. C.—The sun alti- Rabbit Group to tude indicator, an invention to be used in ascertaining latitude, angle of the suns rays at zenith position, and locating the suns perpendicular says, is being manufac-Duke University. The instrument tonight at 7:30 in the chamber of less the incident can be smothered is useful in the navigation of ships commerce building, it was an over it may develop a serious split and aircraft.

WORK RELIEF

Work relief projects shutdown and arrived Thursday morning. since Thursday of last week will Mr. Moorhead was preceded in Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Henry, ommence Friday, the relief office death Sept. 24 when his wife suc- charged with murder in conn in Eastland announced.

amount of January money to come married in North Baltimore, O. \$1,500 in each case in district had not reached the office Thurs- He with his wife came to Eastland court, day, but they had received notice in 1918.

The habeas corpus proceeding that money would likely come in Survivors of Mr. Moorhead in were filed Thursday by J. Frank

Appreciates U.S. SPLEDGED TO

Gun Battle When

By United Press

Get Pay Raises

DALLAS, Jan. 3 .- The state's

this year than last, it was estimated

The last meet of the organiza-

Funeral services for Owen Ross

Moorhead, who died near Odessa

while employed on an oil rig Wed-

esday were to be held on Friday.

The body of Mr. Moorhead was

brought to Eastland from Odessa

Rites Friday

tion was held in Cisco.

Ross Moorhead

night.

the fatal shot.

nounced.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- The 74th congress convened today in command of southern leaders pledged to enact President Roose-

Danger of Radical Legisla-

tion Is Diminished When

Solons Meet.

relt's recovery legislation Danger of radical legislation diminished when legislators met. Business, seeking white house protection, finds foundation for confidence that Mr. Roosevelt will be

most issues. Immediate payment of \$2,100, 000,000 to war veterans in exchange for their service compensation certificates, does, however, promise a hot fight and possible defeat for anti-bonus new dealers. Industrial improvement and reemployment of millions of the job Isobel Steele, above, returning to less depend largely now on the

Two-thirds majorities in houses claim allegiance to the adwithout fear of going to jail," said ministration, but democratic forces He described how the abductor the Hollywood music student, ar- are divided on banking, industrial fled down the ladder from the rested while studying in Berlin. relief and social security legislation, which will top this session in importance and bitterness in de

Mr. Roosevelt waits in the white house for word from congress that it is in session and ready to hear any message he may care to deliver to a joint session tomorrow. He will report on the state of the nation. Monday congress will receive his budget message.

MIAMI, Okla., Jan. 3.—An of- American Girl Is ficer and a gunman were dead to-Released In Germany

By United Press

BERLIN, Jan. 3 .- Miss Elsa Sittell, American girl held in solitary Deputy Sheriff Gerald Hodge, imprisonment for 10 days on a provided the first dramatic scene 35, Miami, and Buster Cooper, sus- charge of slandering Adolf Hitler,

Cooper was believed to have fired tell, a naturalized resident of New York, is alleged to have intimated Some of the officers on the case Hitler is of Jewish descent.

Controversy In Cabinet Office Reported Today

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- Reports of a bitter controversy within president of the Switchmen's Union the administration involving the ters in Dallas, made the estimate Secretary of the Interior Harold on the basis of a nation-wide wage Ickes' most trusted aides, were conincrease last Tuesday for railroad firmed today by authoritative

sources. The persons involved are Louis Glavis, chief interior department investigator, and Ebert Burlew. Ickes' administrative assistant.

Meet This Evening both have been given by the presi-"Hints" to Ickes regarding them dent's official family, though not by Roosevelt himself. The Eastland County Rabbit

Ickes has shown every indication tured by Dr. Ben F. Lemert, of Association will meet in Eastland of standing back of them and un-

in the administration.

BOND FOR TWO

Bond set Saturday at \$4,000 for cumbed after illness brought about tion with the death of H. L. Mc-Definite information as to the by pneumonia. The couple were Bee, was thursday reduced to

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Scotching the **Alimony Racket**

A Chicago judge has handed down a sapient ruling that a woman who earns more money than her husband earns is not entitled to alimony when she divorces him; and the common sense of such a ruling is so obvious that the case would never have been mentioned in the newspapers at all, if it were not for the fact that alimony decisions are so often distinguished by a complete absence of common sense.

A man who marries undertakes certain definite responsibilities regarding the woman of his choice. If they have children, he certainly cannot escape the responsibility of providing for them.

But where there are no children; where the woman has no dependents and is quite capable of supporting herself, given an ordinary break in the luck, just as she did before she was married-where, in the name of sanity, is the sense in giving her a perpetual claim on her ex-husband's earnings?

It isn't often that the claim for alimony is quite as unjustified as it was in this Chicago case. It is refreshing to see that at least one judge is ready to keep the alimony racket within some sort of reasonable bounds.

Hope for "White Wings"

It is interesting to notice that Mayor La Guardia of New York has promoted a former "white wing" in the street cleaning department to a \$4500-a-year position in charge of all uniformed forces of the department.

The new superintendent started wielding his broom 28 years ago at a wage of 25 cents an hour. Now he gets recognition, promotion, and a comfortable salary.

The interesting thing about it is the fact that we generally look on the street celaner's job as the one job which. above all others, has no "future." Any other worker can win promotion by industry and efficiency-but not the

It is somehow rather pleasant to learn that this motion is wrong.

A little carelessness often causes an accident that a lifetime cannot repair. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

Some people are citizens of a city-and others just live there.

Foreign Aviatrix

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1.5 Pilot passen ger in the London-to-Melbourne air race. Metric foot. 12 To low as a cow. 3 Garment. 14 To unclose. 17 Measure of area. 18 Foretoken. 19 Male courtesy title.

20 Boisterous

21 Flat round

27 Sea eagle.

28 To decide

32 Appeared

plate.
22 To greet.

25 Mist.

34 To ward off 35 Glazed clay block. 36 Wager. 38 Laymen, collectively.

26 She flew with 40 Face of a clock - win-41 Wild hog. 42 Bulging pot. ners of second 43 Final aim 44 To predict. 45 Born. 46 Breakwater. 30 Preposition. 31 Nothing more 47 She is one of

best woman

28 To contradict. 31 Boundary. by birth. 33 Right of 49 Person who holds attached 34 One that files. property. 35 Hair ornament. VERTICAL 36 To generate.

1 Pertaining to 37 Concise. 39 On the lee. 2 Sixty minutes. 40 Female deer. 3 Finish. 41 Purchases. 4 Three-toed sloth. 6 Last word of a prayer.

43 Cotton picking machine. 44 Beer. 46 Father. 47 France (abbr.) 7 Male child.

8 Company.

11 This flight was

made in a -

16 Royal treasury

19 Local position.

23 Work of skill.

29 Public walk.

holding.

airplane.

9 Diocese.

15 Energy.

18 Soft mud.

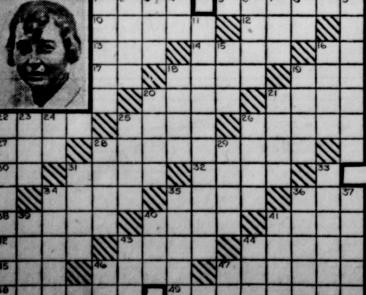
20 To value.

21 Sand hill.

24 Within,

25 Flock. 26 Ten cents.

22 Impetuous.



THE CRYSTAL GAZER



Lovable By MARY RAYMOND

BEGIN HERE TODAY ANN HOLLISTER breaks her engagement to TONY MICKLE the same day that PETER KEN-DALL tells VALERIA BENNETT.

DALL tells VALERIA BENNETT, his fiancee, that everything is over between them. Ann thinks she still loves Tony and Peter believes he still cares for Valeria, but when chance brings the two together and Peter asks, Ann to marry him she agrees.

They go to Florida and are happy there. Then Peter is recalled home. His family snubs Ann and Valeria tries to make trouble between Ann and Peter. She succeeds finally and Ann goes away, leaving no trace of Ler whereabouts.

Peter, desperately in love with her, grows lonelier as the weeks pass. His efforts to locate Ann are fruitless.

pass. His efforts to locate Annare fruitless.

She has found work as governess in the home of MRS.
TRACY, an artist. ALLAN VINCENT, Mrs. Tracy's brother, is at-Valeria, scheming to win Peter back, persuades him to hire Allan Vincent to decorate the home he bought for Ann.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVII ANN and the children had re-

"You're invited today to a studio

It's for Sonny and Sissy, you and There'll be cakes for the kiddies, candy too;

And a special program, arranged for you. When tea is over, the youngsters

can play. While you and I talk to the end of the day.'

It was signed "Allan." Ann replied:

'We're happy to come to your studio tonight?" he asked.

Sonny and Sissy and naturally me. promptly at three;

It's the first time we've been to a studio tea." Ann had had glimpses of Allan Vincent's sanctum many times dur-

in the Tracy home, but she had ANN shook her head.

Anyway, I would rather be call on you." never crossed its threshhold. The walls were panelled in pol- with some other girl."

ished oak and the ceiling beamed | Ann said hastily, "Why don't you asked. in heavy timbers in the natural take in a show? You must know color, highly waxed. The windows loads of attractive people." were draped in pumpkin-colored "I won't be led from my original goes that he was very much in love linen, striped in red. There were plan to spend the entire day with with her. The house had just been deep, cozy chairs and a divan, the you." upholstery carrying out the orange His artist's eyes roamed boldly, paint brushes, sketching pads.

On another easel was the picture in lovely lines. of a terrace and a flight of irreguside

"Like it. Ann?" ways wanted." You know the Brent place

"No. I only meant it's exactly the sort of home I've dreamed of and grubby, poking about in the owning some day."

44YOU haven't seen anything yet." all your adjectives when you see the place," he said. cleverest houses I've seen. There Ann was moved by the beauty of are about 15 acres of ground. The what he called the Brent place. The bought this house," Ann asked. house has 12 large rooms and three glimpses of blue river and the hills changing the subject quickly. baths. There are informal pools, a beyond. The place was really a picrainbow garden and great, shelter- ture.
"And now for the inside."

"Wonderful," Ann said. "And "Perfect," Ann said a few min you've painted it beautifully." "Painting houses," Allan said bit- "Adjective No. 1. Quite expres-

traits and landscapes."

so long as you're creating something beautiful?" "I wish I could feel that way

The luncheon ended with ice atisfied children sprawled on the along with it." loor, working on a jigsaw puzzle. Occasionally they interrupted the Ann to ask aid in identifying a bit her ruining this house if I can help color that might be part of a it."

horse's head or might be his nose "I'm off for the rest of the after. I ing room, through the dining noon. A showing of Ralph Baylor's room with its windowed alcove pictures at the Seville. Aren't you opening on the garden. Now they coming later. Allan?"

"Not I!" He threw his head back ! ing through amused, half-closed eyes. "I'm much too comfortable dare-" where I am. Besides I like my own pictures best." He motioned, a liteasels.

somewhere and take in a show. draperies. There would be some He's developing into a regular her- other Colonial pieces-" mit and I don't believe you have been any place since you came." Ann colored. "I love staying

here," she said. When his sister had gone Allan turned to Ann. "Like to see a show

"No, thank you, Allan." "I wish I knew what it's all and glass dressing table, pink point We'll dress in our finest and come about, Ann." His hand covered hers d'sprit curtains and a green velvet for a moment. She moved away and said noth-

here with you than anywhere else

and red color schemes. The mantel approvingly over Ann, from her was flanked with shelves filled with bright hair, coiled demurely in a books. In one corner artist's para- small, soft knot, to her slim black phernalia was assembled - easels, pumps. Her dress was a simple frock of golden brown, one of the One easel held a painting of a dresses remaining from the days beautiful home. Ann stood before before her marriage. It was becom there a chance this couple may be ing and molded her slender figure reconciled?"

lar stone steps leading to a garden. her," Allan was thinking. "I'll put stand why I am a cycle! He'r chas-A rambling, flagged pathway ran her long lashes and that straight ing about with a chorus girl and away from the garden down the little nose on canvas. I swear 1 bis wife has attached a thin rotslope to be lost on a wooded hill- will. Her eyes will look different ter woo it is said, will get a divorce then. Happier!"

Ann said. "It's the house I've al- and see this home?" he suggested Why marry at all !" "I'd like to show you the inside." "I'd love to go-if-let's take the children."

> garden. I'll get the car." "I shall expect you to trot out with sudden pareion.

utes later.

terly, "when I wanted to do por- sive." Allan smiled. "I've been given free rein in this house, but What difference does it make, already there's a woman trying to boss the job." "I don't see why she shouldn't

have something to say about it. It's her home, isn't it? "No. Although I gather that she ream and cake and two completely would like to own it and this chap

"Are they engaged?" "I'm not sure. Anyway she has conversation between Allan and horrible taste. And I won't have

Mrs. Tracy rushed in at four. THEY had moved through the liventered one of the bedrooms.

"How would you furnish this against the cushioned chair, smil- room?" Allan asked unexpectedly. Ann said, hesitantly, "I wouldn't

"Well, then, I would have frilly tle contemptuously, toward the white curtains at my windows, with overdraperies of flowered white "A charming place but it seems chintz - chintz sprigged with delill-fated, doesn't it?" Mrs. Tracy phinium in shades of bright blue said absently. "I won't be home for and other small flowers in muldinner, Ann. Let Sarah give the berry. The walls would be oyster kids supper early and put them to white. The bed would be a fourbed. You and Allan might dine out poster with a valance like the

> "All right, go on." "That's about all. It would be restful and beautiful," Ann said wistfully.

"It will be, you mean. I'm going o carry out your ideas." "But I thought you said -?"

"That girl wanted a chromium chaise longue."

"Oh, no!" Ann shook her head. 'Not in this room!" "Yes. You are nominated my only assistant on this job. When I

want help, 'the woman's touch,' I'll "What did Mrs. Tracy mean about the place being ill-fated?" Ann

"It was built by a chap named Ronald Brent for his wife. The tale completed when I came here about six months ago. A short white afterward the Brents were divorced.

"Yes. But most marriages and in divorce or should." You're terribly cynical. Isn't

low voice.

"That was sad," Ann said in a

"Not a chance. Now for some-"Some day I'll do a picture of thing that will make you underto marry her. It's all just a busi-"Wouldn't you like to drive out ness of cearrying and remarrying.

Whe son did not reply, Ailan said, "Bet of course an unsophisticated little girl like you cou ca't "Why not? Let them get good be expected to agree to that." "When people mairy they should

marry forever and ever," Ann said "Bravo! That got a rise from our little Poritan."

"Did you say someone clse had "Yes, the chap who engaged me. His name is-

(To Be Continued)

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - - By Willia

RIGHT BACK UP TO TH' BATHROOM, AND WASH! THAT IT OUGHTA GO WELL, WITH THIS MEAL-KINDA CAMOUFLAGE FRENCH TOAST-BATTER OVER WON'T GO AT MEALS-TALCUM POWDER STALE BREAD, OVER TH' DIRT. TO CAMOUFLAGE IT! BIRDS OF A FEATHER

year-old Kathleen Anderson, pe- of playground will have additional PROPOSE NORFOLK TUN strice, blonde and blue-eyed Tahoe rock gardens and more miles of high school girl and California bridle paths when the work is comwomen's cross-country ski race pleted next year. champion, has been invited to attend the International Ski meet to be held in Switzerland, Feb. 22.

ENLARGE FAIRMONT PARK

PHILADELPHIA. - Fairmont Britain's law revision committee The two cities are now conn park, the largest city-owned park proposes legal equality for wives, by a line of ferry steamer.

(in America, is being further im- who can still fall back, for a ti proved as part of the LWD work on the old system at home TAHOE CITY, Calif .- Fifteen- in this district. The 3,597 acres

> Terrible Tommy Touhy, the consider the cost and advisab gangster, threatens to blow him- of building a tunnel under self up, and anyone who tries to Elizabeth River to connect Nor start capture him. A martyr, eh?

NORFOLK, Va.-A Comm has been appointed by Mayor non A. Brooks, of Portsmouth and Porthmouth. The tunnel v cost approximately \$7,000.

By Cow

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

IT'S A WIRE FROM SISTER WELL, YOU DON'T SEEM SUSIE - SHE'S VERY SICK, HATE T'SEE VERY BROKEN UP OVER AND WANTS TO SEND LITTLE YOU LEAVE, IT, AS I CAN SEE! ABNER AND ZACK HERE -- OF SWEETHEART COURSE, I COULD STAVE THAT OFF, BY GOING THERE





ALLEY OOP

YER MAJESTY, NOW THAT SEND 'EM BACK TO OUR WE ARE GOING TO INVADE PRISON PITS, UNDER GUARD MOO, WHAT'LL WE DO ALL BUT THAT FUZZY-FACED WITH ALL THESE MOOVIAN KING OF THEIRS -HE'S TO PRISONERS GO ON TO MOO OF WAR?

BUT, YER HIGHNESS, DON'T YOU THINK IT WOULD BE VERY FOOLISH TO ATTEMPT TAKING EVEN THIS ONE I'M RUNNING PRISONER WITH US? THIS JAMBOREE HE'S LIABLE TO ISAY TH' PRIS-GREATLY HINDER OUR MOVEMENTS WITH ME!



GUZ - INSTEAD OF SENDING YOU BACK TO TH'
LEMIAN PRISON PITS, I'VE DECIDED TO TAKE YOU
ON MY INVASION OF MOO - YOU SHALL BE TH'
ROYAL RAIN-WATER-SHAKER-OUT-OF-TREES
TO MY EXALTED AN' IMPERIAL MAJESTIC SELF!



A WANT AD IN THIS PAPER WILL BRING QUICK RESULTS!

Looking Back On Significant Events of 1934

t Cuts Dillinger Dolfuss . . Roosevelt sails for Hawaii on e storm troop executionsasury reports 3939 million defifor fiscal year-Lazaro Cardenelected president of Mexico. -Henry, prince consort of the therlands, dies.

1--- Mme. Marie Curie, co-discovrer of radium, dies in France-

-Three killed, 115 hurt in San isco waterfront strike riots. 6-Franklin MacVeagh, former easury secretary, and Alec Frannoted film actor, die 7-Dorothy Round beats Helen acobs in Wimbleton tennis sin-

es final. 8-John D. Rockefeller 95. ate secret police-Primo de Rieria and 240 seized in Spanish

onvicted of monslaughter in me-16-General trike griups San, bution agencies.

rancisco- James J. Dooling amed Tammany leader.

North Dakota governor. 19 - San Francisco general

K TUN strike called off. 20-One killed, 85 shot, beaten Comm in Minneapolis truck driver strike produced in excess of allowables) in many inequalities. riots-Oregon militia called in rtsmouth Portland dock strike.

Mayor

Cow

21-Roosevelt names rail labor under dispute "supreme court"; orders start of western tree belt-Drouth loss estimate in west put in hun-

22-John Dillinger shot down in n Ossining, N. Y., bus crash.



Chicago stockyards strike. 24-Austrian Nazis kill Chanvave deaths in midwest reach 1100 Francios Coty, famed French erfumer and politician, dies-

Agreement reached in Pacific longore strike, which started May ! 26-Savage fighting rages in ustrian revolt-Martial law deared in Minneapolis truck driver strike-Winsor McCay, artist-caroonist, dies.

27-Austria crushes Nazi re

28--Roit in Kohler, Wis., strike sts two lives; troops on scene-Marie Dressler, film star, diesrmy stratosphere balloon falls rom 11-mile height on Nebraska farm; crew safe.

- Kurt Schuschnigg heads ew Austrian cabinet-Paul Runyan wins U. S. pro golf title. 30-Henry Ford is 71-Paul May, Belgian ambassador, dies in

31-Two Nazi rebels hanged af-Vienna trial-England sweeps avis Cup tennis singles against

ADVOCATES HOBBIES

RALEIGH, N. C .- The happiest eople in the world are those with obbies, Dr. Ed Hedgepeth, of the Iniversity of North Carolina in-"Cultivate a hobby, somehing that you like to putter round with in spare moments, nething entirely different from nything in your daily routine. nd you will gain much benefit m the relaxation," he said.

Better Prices For Crude Oil Are Forecast In 1935 Outlook "As a fundamental part of this improvement, production has been

widespread marketing waste were catter would strike another great have grave doubts as to whether a forecast today for 1935 in the oil secret, turbulent underground workable interstate oil compact industry, on the basis of general pool. improvement made this year with | Crude oil prices were just where and put into operation. federal aid.

nth's vacation—Hitler orders pany executives, federal and state mid-continent grade. F. O. B. Tul- tion of the code, we have progressindustrial associations drew the about in status quo compared with ion prevailing barely sixteen picture for the enew year in the the first of 1934. annual United Press oil review.

miral Okada becomes Japan's than in its current fight against and for all oil products, and that sound stability." part of its operations.

major company heads still criti- material reduction. cal of New Deeal measures for the (H. F. Wilcox, president of the pending in the highest court.

Petroleum Administrative board, continues in force.") ascist raid-American Leaguers to give the government a firmer E. B. Reeser, president of the in annual all star game from Na- grip on the oil business. At least Barnsdall Corporation, said losses 14-Kaye Don, famed racer, was to be aimed at elimination of ions of the industry for 1934 were some of the plethora of filling sta- unequaled in any previous year,

tiveness of some form of inter- that prices for motor fuel had been 17-State-wide texti! strike state pact for control of crude oil unremunerative in many places tarts in Alabama-Eleanor Wil production, the industry was will- most of the year but saw signs on McAdoo divorces California ing to support only legislation pointing to improvement. making permanent the section of 18-William A. Langer, convict- the National Industrial Recovery Board of Standard Oil Co., of New ed on U. S. charge, disqualified as act which regulates shipment of petroleum and its products in in- 1934 was due primarily to the terstate commerce.

in 1934 and aided in reducing pro- Farish said that "federal conduction and reserves to the point trol of production within a state is where 1935 will be able to justify of doubtful legality and is certain and perhaps increase the artificial- to be challenged in the highest ly sustained crude prices of 1934. court." Less than two weeks lat-

field anywhere in the world. So did the federal district court demand-Chicago-Fourteen killed, 23 hurt 1932 and 1933. The oil execu-nig an injunction against enforcetives pointed to these facts as ment of federal restrictions on inmost significant from all angles, terstate shipments of crude, on the especially from that of prices.

forecast because of the lack of to the East Texas field. new supplies. For more than three years the industry has been under the oil code, and the code drawing on its crude reserves at itself, already were before the the rate of 540,000,000 barrels Unitd States supreme court in the per year, this being the rate of Amazon and Panama company consumption in excess of newly cases from East Texas. Members discovered reserves.

field, reported steadily declining ery act on Dec. 11, expressed dispressure in wells. The likelihood satisfaction with records of oil was that before the end of the code administration. new year this area, cause of most of Secretary of the Interior Ickes, 24 Livestock dies by hundreds the worldwide industry's pains as oil code administrator, said: its puissance and gone "on the has been maintained

try, such as Gov. Ernest Whit- tional petroleum resources. Great-

Better prices and elimination of predicting that ere long some wild- measure and to prevent waste. I

they were in September, 1933-at "While we have not realized evoil control officials and leaders of sa. Gasoline prices also were es far from the depths of confus-

Federal supervision of crude oil Standard Oil Co., of Indiana, said tinuation of our program I am opproduction and shipmenet is due to the industry was favored in 1934 timistic that 1935 will witness the continue, they said, but the indus- with an increase of about six per realization of our primary objectry seldom has been more united cent in the demand for motor fuel tives of true conservation and outright federal control of any its statistical position was measurably improved, with both crude The reveiew found numerous oil and refined stocks showing a

industry. A test of federal oil Wilcox Oil and Gas Co., said, howactivities under the New Deal was ever, that he considered the net result for the industry in 1934 as Strong opposition was ready for "practically nil" and that he could 10-Soviet abolishes OGPU. bills expected to be offered in see "about the same in store for congress, at the instance of the 1935 if federal or state control

> part of this proposed legislation in refining and marketing divistions and related gasoline distri- and that the only definite result of the oil code was an increased Pending adoption and effect cost for labor. Seubert agreed

> W. S. Farish. chairman of the Jersey, said that such improvepegged price of crude. He said It was that section which that while this was beneficial to stamped out hot oil (crude oil the industry as a whole, it resulted

The year 1934 passed without er, G. A. Sadler, an independent discovery of any new major oil East Texas refiner, filed suit in contention that they were discrim-Better prices for crude were inatory in that they applied only

The issue of federal regulation ! of the court, in hearing arguments Fast Texas, with its vast flush on constitutionality of the recov-

since March 1931, would have lost "I feel that steady improvement But the most romantic and been working consistently toward maginative figures in the indus- our objective of conserving na-

in the industry, and that we have

worth Marlond of Oklahoma, were er returns have been realized by

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser







the industry.

soundly curtailed as a conservation can be formulated, agreed upon

months ago. With adequate legis-E. G. Seubert, president of the lative provision to assure the con-

the industry and by employes of shot for plotting against the So-|condition. Vapor elimination also Russia, that ends it.

Ford Engine Given

Prominent American oil com- a top of \$1.08 per barrel for best ery objective in the administra- tilation, its principal purpose to engine wear. In addition, engine prevent contamination of the lubri- fumes are prevented from entercating oil, is embodied in the enling the body of the car. gine of the Ford V-8 for 1935, now on display in the showrooms of Leveille Motor company, local Ford tilation system, the air is forced by

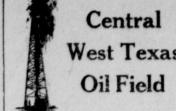
> engine, the new crankcase ventila- through a duct down into the tion system acts primarily to re- crankcase, then passes upward into move water vapor from the crank- the valve chamber, and finally case. Since water aids in the for-downward and out by way of a plated, 350 feet. mation of sludge, removal of the vent under the front of the en In Russia more than 100 were vapor practically eliminates this gine

viet: in Bulgaria 500 were jailed reduces the possibility of water for plotting a Soviet state. But in collecting and freezing in the oil

in reducing oil dilution. The con-Direct Ventilation tinuous flow of air through the

Built as an integral part of the the engine. The draft is carried plated 350 feet. the fan into a scoop at the rear of

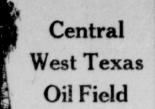
in cold weather and possibly blocking the lubrication system. Crankcase ventilation also aids



Application to Drill

Virgil and Ernest Haile No. 5 W. H. M. Haile, Comanche county, J. D. Hull survey. Depth contem-

Application to Shoot Magnolia Petroleum Co. No.



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Poetry Contest

close Jan. 15.

Methodist Choir

morning.

Practices Tonight

Eastland Personals

-though they grumbled some.

equipment.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. McGlamery

Tonight

Junior Thursday club, 7:30 p. Gray, B. M. Collie, P. G. Russell, in 1829 by two Irishmen. m., election of officers. Communi- Carl Springer, Virgil T. Seaberry, ty clubhouse.

Friday

Busy Bee Sewing club, 2:30 p. Collie; Messrs. Samuel Butler, m.; Mrs. R. L. Ferguson, hostess. John M. Mouser, and H. S. How-Junior High School Parent- ard. Teacher association meets 3:15 p.

m., in music studio. Women's Missionary society en- Watch Party hostesses, 7:30 p. m., in lower as- tertained a group of friends with Alamo, which was founded in semblyroom Baptist church. o'clock at their home.

ter in Phoenix, Ariz., announces formal group.

The marriage took place in the topping. Christian church in Phoenix, before Several of the guests at inter-strategic city. a group of friends and relatives. vals attended the John Turner af- Sixteen families from the Camade her home in Phoenix for the Keaslers to watch the new year civilian population in 1730.

about two years and has been en- in. gaged in teaching golf. blue ensemble traveling suit. Mr. Pipkin, B. M. Collie, W. B. Pick- 1829 marked the site of the presand Mrs. Matlock left immediately ens, Horace Condley, A. H. John- ent town of Refugio.

following the ceremony on their son, Tom Flack, host and hostess, wedding trip. They will make their home in Wink, where Mr. Matlock is en- Civic League

gaged in the oil business. Sub-Deb Set

Delightful Watch Party The home of Mrs. Thomas Butler and son, Mr. Samuel Butler, Civic league, appointed by the was opened to a young group of president, Mrs. W. K. Jackson, as the Sub-Deb set, New Year's eve, chairman of the poetry contest, who enjoyed dancing to Jo's or- closed a series of talks given at in-

Miss Helen Butler, the hostess, test and the reason therefor, in the was assisted throughout the eve- various schools, with that of the ning by her grandmother, Mrs. week preceding the holidays. Thomas Butler.

served from a lace laid table, subject, "Texas," submitted by any decorated with red candles in sil-student, will be awarded on Feb. ver holders, and centered with a 13, on the occasion of the Civic ent deputy sheriff force of the of England, the Duke of Conhandsome green bowl of fruit league "Good Government" pro- sheriffs department . . . No better naught. punch, encircled by small green gram.

cakes were enjoyed throughout the and the surpose is to stimulate the interest of school children in the

Guests were Misses Edith Rosen- historical interest of this state. quest, Betty Perkins, Kathleen Cottingham, Doris Lawrence, Kath- instructions closely concerning erine Garrett, Mary Lou Harbin, mailing their manuscript which Carolyn Doss, Jaymie Stover, Fran-must be in the hands of Mrs. Maces Lane, Maxine Coleman, Clara hon on or before Jan. 15. June Kimble. Peaches Davis, Joan Johnson; Alice Jones of Dallas; Living Christian Life Was Bob Sikes, John Hart, Samuel But- Theme Young People's Program ler Jr., Wesley Lane, R. L. Perkins The young people of the Church, well. He of course was busy get-Jr., Parker Brown, Vincent Craft, of God had as their subject for dis- ting his bearings and getting are men of high standing in their Raymond Pipkin, Wendell Seibert, cussion last Sunday evening, "How things shaped up to take hold of community and are thoroughly Jim Connellee Whittington, Hor- to Live a Fruitful Christian Life." the thing. Familiar and pleasant qualified to handle the affairs of Alex Clarke Jr., Bobby Dwyer, and lie Wood, Alberta Gilmore, Mary Estelle Davenport, Mrs. Thornton of Grady Owen, District Attorney Boyd Tanner.

Attend Watch Party

day night at the home of Mr. and ridge. Sixteen guests enjoyed the charge of next Sunday's program, time . . . and on March 31st . . . the job with efficiency and honor. game of pinochle. '

Mr. and Mrs. John Turner Informal Watch Party

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Turner was thronged with guests church, it was announced this New Year's eve at their informal

available for the guests when they tice. were inclined.

The table in the dining room was laid with a lace runner and spaced with trays of fruit cake, dates and

Armstrong of Midland; Mrs. Joe present location at 116 Garvin to feel akin to this wonderful person-H. Jones and daughter, Alice, of the residence formerly occupied by ality. Judge Garrett has made an Dallas; Messrs, and Mmes. Walter the M. J. Picketts, at 614 Gilmer unusual record in the conduct of I. Clark, J. M. Perkins, Earle John- street. on, Joe Weaver, Tom Flack, W. B. Pickens, Dr. W. E. Chaney, A.

No. 14299 Treasury Department OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 3, 1934 Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that Eastland National Bank, in the City of Eastland, in the County of Eastland and State of Texas, has complied with all the provisions of the statutes of the United States. required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of banking:

Now therefore I, J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that Eastland National Bank, in the City of Eastland in the County of Eastland and State of Texas is authorized to commence the business of banking as provided in Section 5169 of the Revised Statutes of the United

In testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of office this 3rd day of November, 1934.

J. F. T. O'CONNOR, Comptroller of the Currency.

ELECTRICAL **APPLIANCES**

Texas Electric Service Co.

How Texas Cities Got Their Names

By United Press Easily discernable is Texas town named San Patricio, Spanish H. Johnson, Grady Pipkin, Leslie for St. Patrick, which was founded

John McMullen and Patrick Mc-W. K. Hyer, Curtis A. Hertig; Gloin were leaders in the expedi-Mmes. Thomas Butler, Allen D. tion of 200 colonists which settled Dabney, Bula B. Connellee, W. B. the territory. They named the principal town after Ireland's pat-

Most historic of all Texas cities is San Antonio, capital of Spanish tertains husbands, Circles 1 and 2 Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Keasler en- and Mexican Texas and site of the

a New Year's eve supper at 7 1718. A villa, presidio and mission Two tables, damask covered, cen- made up the first buildings of the Mrs. D. B. Weaver of Eastland, tered with red flowers in silver town. From St. Anthony came the who returned home Tuesday from bowls, and lighted with red tapers mission title. It was an adminisa two weeks visit with her daugh- in silver holders, seated the in trative, military and Catholic outthe marriage of her daughter, Miss The menu of breaded pork New Spain. That the early Span-Agness Weaver, to Mr. Richard E. chops, vegetable salad, potatoes, lards chose an apt location has Matlock of Wink, Texas, formerly hot rolls and coffee, had last course been proven by the United States' of icebox cake with whipped cream government which maintains a strong military garrison in the

The former Miss Weaver has fair but returned to the home of nary Islands made up the early

"Our Lady of Refuge," mission The bride wore a handsome navy Leslie Gray, J. M. Perkins, Grady founded by Franciscan monks in

> Refugio was center of James Powers' colony of 200 settlers, who came to Texas to found homes. Many such settlements were granted by the Spanish, Mex-The poetry contest sponsored by isan and Republic of Texas governthe Civic League of Eastland will ments to encourage new families to move into the new territory. Mrs. Nora Frances Mahon of the

That Reminds Me

Continued from page 1

designed for a woman Mason here tervals on the subject of the con- folks in this county and many is worn by Mrs. Seton Challen other counties . . . he has made a grand master of the only Masonic wonderful record . . . Los Woods fraternity organized entirely for . the big tall deputy sheriff . . . women, as she was installed at the

The prizes, one for each school is another of Sheriff Foster's loval motoher lodge, St. Ermin's, West-Informal refreshments were for the best original poem on the standbys and he is always on the minster, England. It is a replica bourne, who completes the effici- of that worn by the grand master men could be selected and the peo-The contest is held in line with pl have in them men of fearless Punch and a variety of delicious the plans for the Texas centennial, ability and who treat their job of what its all about . . . Judge with the honor it deserves.

Down the aisle is the combined ty, four outstanding commission-offices of the Tax Collector and crs. H. V. Davenport, precinct No. Students are requested to follow his usual jovial mood in spite of their ebility in a service to the the fact that he has a big job ahead people that deserves commendaof him . . . yet fortunately Tom is a man that can handle it and do it ace Horton, Billy Satterwhite, Various topics of the subject were faces in the two departments are C. S. Karkalits, C. H. O'Brian, A.

Those present were Misses Atha- A. Edmundson, J. T. Cooper, Miss Kathryn Hall, Odessa Wood, Fran- Cooper. W. J. Herrington who and he retained his office by a ces Hunter, Vera Parsons, Eva has been in charge of the field good substantial vote of the peo-Jean Hunter, Margarette Horn, work was also in the office getting ple. Grady has the distinction of Edith McCoy and Beatrice Daniel; orders from his chief . . . Tom's having two courts at his elbow for were guests of a watch party Mon-Hall, Charles Hunter, and Oscar hive of activity during the next ally keeps him grandjurying and Parr. Charles Hunter will have few weeks as this is tax paying active constantly. But he handles

the auto license tax time expires He is diligent in his prosecutions . . . so Tom needs efficient and yet tempers them with justice . . . courteous help on the job and ___ Methodist choir members will thanks to Tom . . . he has them on resume their regular weekly pract the job for the necessary every tice tonight at 8 o'clock in the days.

Another buzz for "Uncle" Char-The choir, because of holidays, lie and in a jiffy he has us on the Supper on the buffet order was has not been having regular prac- second floor . . . Whenever any one goes into the wide open office of County Judge Clyde Garrett they know there is a hearty greeting and a warm handclasp waiting for them and behind each greeting Guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. and family are moving from their there is a sincerity that makes us his office and he has the confi- mar, Eastland. Phone 33. dence of the entire people of East-And so, little children, Donald land county. No matter what MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Richberg and General Johnson had ones problem or worry may be Route of 800 families. Write today a merry, merry Chrstmas, after all Judge Garrett can relieve the sit- Rawleigh, Dept. TXA-221-SA, luation with a thorough knowledge | Memphis, Tenn.

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In Regal Garb

their contact with offenders of the highway law. . They are men It is a pleasure to visit the bunch worth while and the citizenship of at the courthouse and tomorrow this community respect and admire we will complete the rounds . . . them for their efficiency and abil- "Uncle" Charlie lands us safely on ity as well as their excellent per- the going out floor and tomorrow Dropping into the offices of the county school superintendent there Final Examinations we find Claiborne Eldridge, the new County superintendent on the job like a veteran. There is no doubt but under Mr. Eldridge's supervision the school work in

Eastland county will continue to

show excellent results . . . He is

well qualified and he also is a hard

worker . . . Mrs. W. H. Mullings,

who has been in the office for sev-

eral years, is assisting Mr. Eldridge. Another new pleasing personality is now entrenched in the office of County Treasurer in the person of John White. He came through the election with flying colors and is taking hold of the job in earnest.

when he knows he is right he is Don Parker who knows his audvigorous in his campaign to bring iting to the perfection of the art about conviction. Grady has a holds down as boss of the County largest one-day horse sale was be- Sylvia Chaudet, Jefferson Ci leasing personality and makes auditing department. Don is al- lieved to have been recorded here She brought an 18-pound hen do riends in his daily contact with ways there and he keeps his fin- recently. The Billings Livestock at 40 feet with a 20-gauge shotg his fellow man. While in his office gers busy pushing the pencil as to Commission company sold 1,004 we had the pleasure of greeting the financial needs and disburse- horses at auction one and two at a M. C. Myers and Earnest Daniel, ments of the county. He is with- time. Highway Patrolmen with head- out a doubt one of the best. Alquarters in Eastland. They were ways ready to answer questions on official business and those two and always glad to give visitors among the best of the state patrol whatever information that they officers really attend to their job. may desire. He is assisted by an They are always courteous and able co-worker Mr. McFarland who

see what we can find.

Final examinations at Eastland high for the first semester will be held starting Jan. 14, W. P. Palm. principal, said Thursday.

be conducted during the week of Jan. 14-19. About four or five students are

majority will continue through the Professor at the University of

never use intolerant methods in is experienced and qualified. we'll go up to three and five and

At High School to Begin On Jan. 14

Registration and the exams will

candidates for graduation this month, the principal said, but the

Mr. White will make Eastland Nevada will start a course on marcounty a good treasurer and has riage and divorce, but there's still demonstrated his ability by previ- the problem of which should be ous successes in his ventures . . . | taught first.

BIGGEST HORSE SALE

HURRICANE DECK, Mo .- The of us who still get away alive.

prize for bagging the largest v BILLINGS, Mont.—The nation's turkey of the season goes to M

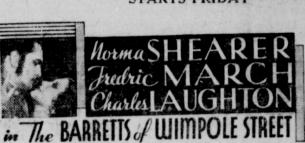
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BLOOMERS—Ladies' Fancy Jersey Bloomers, assorted Sizes

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First Quality, Regular 39c Value

Fancy Trimmed Gloves

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Fast Color Dresses, assorted sizes.

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Quality Hats, Felts or Straws ...

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A selection of oxfords pumps and 1-straps; high or low heels. To

The best values in town! Full-fashioned chiffon in late fall and

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Closing out of assorted colors and style at

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TAMS—Children's Tams, real 75c values	390
TOWELS— Extra Large Bath Towels	190
CORDUROY OVERALLS—For the little ones; 0 to 6 \$1.98 values	\$1.49

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Oxford grey, navy blue, dark brownall the popular col-ors and style, \$2.75

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The best and most

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Specially valued to

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Genuine Suede Coat Dark brown suede

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Oxfords

ford gun-metal lea ther, wing-toes and boot heels. Plair toes or semi-pointed toes. Rubber heels 6 to 11-

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made to fit you. Ir

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Solid grey or strip ed. Also dark blue Wide bottoms. Seperate waist bands Will stand rough wear. Sizes 29 to

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"A Little Better For a Little Less" EASTLAND

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Rayon taffeta slips,

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SHIRTS to match \$ 1.15

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