# RAZOS RIVER BILL IS SENT TO GOVERNOR

nt Roosevelt made to the in Washington at their tion, even though it was the money instead of the that Roosevelt charged them more liberally. Roosevelt tored the people's confin banks all over the nacion, a different matter when s to guaranteeing that a er will pay the money back loaned. That's something Mrs. Patterson Succumbs To About the only thing that is d in such a guarantee is to property and other values keep an even tenor or that he price of the loan.

Even though the word "co- at the time of death, on" has been muchly abused excerpt from a little intermittent intervals. ic days when tire dealers impaeens to include March 8, 1868. of the tire business. He ardent worker.

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could almost see through Okra cemetery. Just at that time dinner ng served; to his astonishplaced before them and bealong and strapped a long unknown. ooon on each arm. This o bend the arm. As a result ould only look at the food. riend then went to another where the lawyers lived, his surprise found them all healthy. While he was strapped a similar spoon on at the state capitol today. Returning to the tire fed. he asked an old competitor

Continued on Page 4)

### nior High Honor loll Is Announced

E. Layton, Junior High prin-Thursday announced the l's honor roll for the ending Oct. 19.

-Nora Frances Mahon, Norell Mathiews, Lois Bennett. Julia Parker, Nan Mickle, e Leslie, Leon Hale, Mar-Gilson, Catherine Carter. Alma Williamson, Martin Linter, Jimmie Howell. ell, Mary Dorothy Pratley, corner of the square. Ruth P'Pool, Winifred Pitdene Petros, Eloise Johnson,

### mior High Work haracter, Daily Attendance High

a Gibson, Bobby Furse.

endance of the 170 enrolled nior High school averaged ipal Layton stat d Thursday. he excellent attendance rectogether with the effect of our period," Layton said, being tried this year for

REAPER TOOK HIS FATHER

Heart Trouble Early Thursday.

Death which Sunday took the pose of the loan has a back- father of Judge B. W. Patterson, that will at least insure J. F. Patterson in Cisco, Thursday investment will always be claimed his wife, Mrs. Patterson, at their residence at Eastland. Mrs. Patterson succumbed early Thursded opinions are the rift day morning at 5 a. m. The fataleep things in a muddle and ness is attributed to heart trouble. we will always have Only Judge Patterson was with her

Relatives of Mrs. Patterson state is the greatest word we that she had a premonition of the of for prosperity and good fatalness of the trouble Friday Our pleasant citizen, Dr. evening. She had been troubled handed this columnist the with an illness of that nature at

which we pass on for The Pattersons wedding anbeing published during niversary. They had married in Cisco in 1894. The decedent was

to heaven (believe it or not), and of which she and her husband being received by St. Peter, were members. Club women and ed to be shown to his com- church workers declare she was an

Setting of the funeral date is old that each group of people same line of business lived pending contact of the Pattersons' to go to their district and Houston, who with her husband are the tire dealers at one time. traveling in the northeast. Servseeing them, he was surices will be held at the First Bapto find that they were very tist church and interment at the

band and daughter are three platters of delicious food brothers, W. O. Davis of Fort Worth, Allen Davis of Spokane, inyone was seated an angel Wash, and David David, address

### was strapped around the Hunger Strike On Hunger Started

AUSTIN, Oct. 25 .- A hunger of cost. dinner was served, and an strike against hunger was started;

arm in the same manner. To E. J. Webb and a small group rprise he found that each of unemployed came to the capitol dipped his spoon into the announcing they were without food and fed the man seated next at home and proposedt o stay until

"If we are going to starve we

Webb took a petition to the governor's office asking the hunger work, Mr. Patterson said. strikers be allowed to "peacefully starge to death in the corridors of the state house where we will at least have a roof over our heads."

### Voting For Flower Or Shrub Favorite Started Thursday

vice, has requested Eastland resi- on the grounds dents vote on their favorite flow--Vern Ella Allison, Euel er and cast at a box in the drug ns, Harry Stanford, Gerry store located on the northwest

> BALLOT (Voting closes Nov. 8)

"To me the meanest flower that grows can give, thoughts that do often lit too deep for tears."-Suggested.

My choice of flower or shrub

Names of flowers that grow favorably in Eastland: Vitex, Lilac, Spirea, Crepe Myrtle, Shasta Daisy, Japonica, Blue Salvia, Petunia, Pansies. Zinnias, Verbena.

The honor roll," Layton added, so period is rather large for the school period. This is espective of the 6B who have just he up from the ward schools have become adjusted to the have become adjusted in conditions."

This request state highway department's replanted along the highway adjactent to Eastland, and in the yards of Eastland citizens in time to be cost only \$1,000,000 since July 1. Mitchell, tackles; Frost, Shooped but there's so much yelling about man, guards; Butler, center; Hart, we become adjusted to the land:

Centennial. The Rotary club has it, you'd think those zeros meant Upton, halves; Brawner, quarter; something. This request is in line with the



Floyd ate before he fell dead, ridt so co-operative and thus born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., on dled by federal agents' bullets, siness but of course has no Mrs. Patterson was an active housewife shown seated in the Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd, a slam at tire dealers of today. church worker in Eastland. She kitchen of her farmhouse in the hometown boy who became one of is: "A tire man died and was a member of the Baptist choir Columbiana county, Ohio, hills. the most vicious criminals in Amer-Floyd paid her a dollar for the ica.

### Terracing Lines Can Be Run With Out Any Expense

county can now be worked out with protect Police Chief Fuitz, who ly little, or no expense to the farm- captured Adam Richetti and set ers, through the co-operation of agents against Floyd. the county relief administrator, it Fultz received a threatening let has been announced by J. C. Patter signed "The Gang." It said: "You got Floyd and Richetti, terson, county agent.

Where as many as 20 farmers sign up to have as much as 1,000 ed them up. sign up to have as much acres of land terraced, the relief four men, called at the chief's ing all the labor for this work free

The farmers must agree to do the terracing themselves, and must agree to have it completed within six months in order to have the relief offices furnish the labor for

running the lines. More than 20 farmers can sign are going to do so in public," Webb up for more than 1,000 acres, but that is the minimum on which the relief offices can furnish this

### Quarterly Conference To Be At Flatwood

The fourth quarterly conference for the Ranger circuit of the Methodist church will be held at Flatwood this Saturday and Sunday, it has been announced by Rev. tonio, will be promoted to the post Ephriam Conway, circuit rider of of Worthy Grand Matron.

Mrs. F. M. Kenny, district day morning at 10 o'clock and will chairman of the Texas Federated Women's club of community ser-

On Sunday morning there will be preaching services at 11 o'clock. The subject of the sermon will be odism: The Forward Look."

Jesse James Urges Oil Commission date of Nov. 2.

By United Press

AUSTIN, Oct. 25 .- Representative Jesse James of Thorndale today circulated a petition to the governor asking her to submit to the legislature the topic of creating a new commission to supervise

oil and gas production in Texas.

The bill is drafted for presentation when and if the governor submits the topic. It creates a natural

Prepared Last
Meal for Floyd
FIVE RELEASED AFTER MURDER CASE PROBE

By United Press

WACO, Oct. 25 .- The ex-conthe slaying of E. E. Mallory, Bur- dress calling for action. leson filling station operator, were released today for lack of evi- tions committee calling for con-

here today to aid in questioning. could not be connected with the latory spirit. slaying which occurred during a

E. Mallory, were released today.

Floyd Funeral Plans Are Made Engineer Faints

AKINS, Okla., Oct. 25 .- Preparations were being made here for was cooked by Mrs. Ellen Conkle, the funeral services Sunday of

> Friends of the family in Salisaw, defray expenses of bringing the outlaw's body here and saving it from Los Angeles.
>
> Robinson, who of Diesel engine through

### Chief Threatened

By United Press WELLESVILLE, O., Oct. 25 .-Terracing projects in Eastland Precautions were taken today to the floor. He was revived short-

but we will get the ones who turn-

Police revealed a car, bearing home three times during the night.

### Eastern Star Will Elect New Officers

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Oct. 25 .-- A business session to select officers and to select the next convention city was the principal item on the program at the state convention of the Texas division of the Order of Eastern Star today.

San Antonio and Mineral Wells were bidders for next year's conclave. Each carried on a strong campaign for the privilege. Installation of officers tonight

Mrs. Mattie Mitchell, San An-

### Eastland Mays to Play Weatherford Friday at 8 P.M.

Castland Mavericks will play "Lifting Stambling Blocks in the under the lights at Weatherford be services, also, Sunday night, when the subject will be "Methods at about 4:00 p. m. for The Richardson, C. J. Rhodes, H. their game at 8 o'clock.

The game, it was stated at the high school Thursday, isn't worrying the Mavericks as their eyes are trained on the Cisco-Eastland

Three of the Mavericks will probably be unable to play in the game Friday. The three: Truman Brown, Johnny Garrison and Bill Bagley, Bagley suffered an arm with his arm inj ry experienced in the Eastland-Breckenridge game.

Brawner is expected to be shifted from his half position to quarter. Past performance indicates delivery of good play, squad men

Bankers Pledge Support For the Recovery Plan

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- The American Bankers Association pledged its cooperation with President Roosevelt's recovery efforts today in a significant jesture of victs arrested for questioning in response to the president's ad-

Recommendation of the resolutinued cooperation with the ad-Cleburne officers were called ministration and urging an early balancing of the budget were The detective chief said the men adopted unanimously in a consil-

The stand of the 4,000 delegates holdup at Burleson two weeks cleared the way for a cooperative drive for recovery along the lines suggested by the president in his FT. WORTH, Oct. 25.-Three address last night. "The time is men held here in the slaying of E. ripe for an alliance of all forces,'

## After Record Run

By United Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- H. D. Robinson, engineer of the Union Pacific streamlined train, collapsed a few minutes after he seven miles north of here, raised brought the speed train into New = \$127.50 by "passing the hat" to York after a record-breaking run

Robinson, who dreve the huge Diesel engine throughout the 56 hour, 55 minute run from California, faced newsreel cameras and started to tell about his ex-After Floyd's Death periences taking the train at 120 miles an hour on the long stretches

Suddenly he grew pale and fell

### Injury Suit Removed From Eastland to An Abilene U. S. Court

The suit of James M. Jones of Eastland county vs. the Hartford Accident and Indemnity company has been removed from the 91st district court at Eastland to the federal court at Abilene.

permanent injuries received while was awaited. in the employ of the Lone Star Gasoline Company on October 25,

### Committee Plans For Celebration

Eastland's bank were discussed by Texas. committee Wednesday after-

ogram will begin at 1 p. m. on he date of the bank opening. Prominent speakers and band oncerts will be features of the

program, it was stated Thursday. Those who attended the meeting C. Davis and Earl Bender.

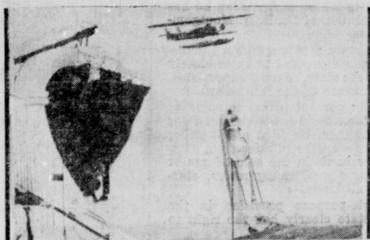
### Three Are Killed In

ORANGE, Texas, Oct. 25 .-

Three persons were burned to death and two others injured when an automobile crashed into the rear and Garrison is sull confronted of an ice truck near two years. The three dead were two young girls and a young man, all of Sul-

ROBBERS GET LOOT

Picturing Plane Crash at Sea!



dere comes a news reel plane toward the U.S. Lines S. S. Washington 350 miles at sea, to pick up films of King Alexander's assassination.



The plane is forced to risk a landing on the choppy



I'ven disaster. The plane turns turtle. Henry Johnson, a mechanic, is killed. Four survivors cling to the fusilage, to be rescued by Captain George Fried's crew, and brought back to New York.

ALLRED IS OIL SHUTDOWN SPEAKER AT ORDER SIGNED

AUSTIN, Oct. 25 .- A state-Jones is appealing from a ruling wide order shutting down oil and

be inserted quickly if major oil

Plans for a city-wide celebra- ment started its supreme effort to Texas.

The Stanolind Crude Oil Purchasing company, largest buyer in The meeting, in the Chamber of the Mid-Continent fields, kept its Commerce offices, was attended price at the old \$1.08 top, but by members who decided that the there were reports in brokers offices that Stanolind would cut. Of

eduction of 46 cents.

the cut, but the company's home office said at noon it had no cut

# Automobile Crash Texas PWA Will

By United Press





BY COMMISSION

of the Industrial Accident Board gas fields carried the signatures James V. Allred, democratic nomof Texas on August 17, 1934, and of railroad commissioners today as linee for governor, today denouncis seeking \$4,440.80 for asstrted a crisis in the crude oil structure ed "moneyed interests and design-

Blanks were left in the shut- fuse the people on amendments in Oct. 18, the money to buy the down order for dates. They can the Nov. 6 election. companies cut prices for crude oil, gard any "swat 'em all" slogan and

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 25 .- Small purchasers of oil in the Mid-Continent area cut loose from \$1 prices today, while the federal governion observing the opening of stamp out hot oil running in East

> ficials refused to comment. The Kanotex Refining Company followed the example of Atlas Pipe Line Company today, cutting its top price to 62 cents per barrel, a

State oil corporation offices in Globe Refining Company followed

# Get Federal Aid

Texas P. W. A. will speed up its 1945. program in an attempt to get most of the 242 projects, aggregating about \$60,000,000 started by January, state engineer Julian Montgomery announced today.

who last night raided the summer home of Thomas Maloy, head of the Chicago Motion Picture Operators union and escaped with money and jewels valued at \$65.

The Chicago Motion Picture Operators union and escaped with money and jewels valued at \$65.

The announcement requests cemetery. When he left he was neditor from the national P. W. A. to the state offices to speed up work, Montgomery said,

FORT WORTH, Oct. 25 .ing politicians" for efforts to con-

He urged the people to disre-Chairman Lon A. Smith explained. advised them not to be "deceived" about the proposed emendments. The Attorney General made his attack and plea in an address at the convention of county judges cille Johnson and Mis Edith Adand commissioners association of

> Allred stoutly advocated amendment No. 1 and just as strongly opposed passage of amendment

### Legion Votes to Demand Bonus

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 25 .- The American Legion voted today to Oklahoma City reported the request congress to pay the bonus mmediately.

The action came at the 16th national convention on a resolution presented by the legislative committee. Debate was short in the issue which may cause the government to distribute almost \$3,-000,000,000 among ex-service

The Legion also demanded elimnation of all interest accured and

Meets On Saturday

# Death Claims Wife of Judge B. W. Patterson PROVIDES FOR THIRTEEN DAMS IN THE VALLEY

Tax Penalty Bill Is Also Passed By The Senate At Session Today.

By United Press AUSTIN, Oct. 25 .- The Texas legislature today perfected a bill for a \$30,000,000 development program in the Brazos valley and sent it to the governor for ap-

proval. Final action was taken today when the senate concurred in house amendments by vote of 19 to 6. It diverts state taxes in 10 Brazos river valley counties at the rate of \$300,000 a year for 20 years to repay the federal government for prospective loans with which to

construct 13 dams on the river. Maximum expenditure contemplated is \$30,000,000. Governor Ferguson believed it will mean no less than an expenditure by the federal government of \$50,000,000 and will add to the potential agricultural area adjacent to the river by \$100,000,000.

The senate also forwarded another major subject in the legislature by passing, finally, the Hornsby bill setting up a permanent system of deductions for al valorem taxes paid early and a permanent system of penalties for late pay-

The bill directs that if the tax-

payer pays in October his taxes

shall be assessed at 97 per cent,

which amounts to a 3 per cent re-

Morton Valley School Group

Met on Oct. 18 Mrs. Josie K. Nix, publicity chairman for the Morton Valley P. T. A., announces the association met in short session Thurs-

day, Oct. 18. Mr. Lewis Smith acted as chairman and opened the meeting with prayer. The chicken dinner given by the P. T. A. was a decided suc-

cess. We thank the people of the

community for their cooperation and help. The ready response by was indeed gratifying. By agreement the finance committee turned over to Lewis Smith phonograph. It is now in our school building and we have the school girls and boys will be as enthasiastic in the use of it as the

community was in making its purchase possible. The readings given by Miss Luams were enjoyed.

The next meeting will be on Thursday, Nov. 1, at 4 p. m. Personnel: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith, Mmes. W. T. Butler, J. L. Funk, Florence Davis, Thad Henderson, J. B. Rayfield, S. L. Trout. Weems, Crouch, Carl Davis; Miss Inez Pickett, Miss Christine Cunningham, Mr. S. A. Jones, Mr. N. A. Smith, Tobe Hamilton.

# **CONDON SURE**

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Oct. 25. a refund of interest already paid Dr. Frank Condon has become on previous payments on adjusted convinced that Bruno Hauptmann FORT WORTH, Oct. 25.—The service certificates not due until is the mysterious "John" to whom exas P. W. A. will speed up its 1345. ransom, the United Press was in formed by a reliable source. The decision came at the con-

clusion of a surprise visit of Dr. Condon to the cell of Hauptmann

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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By

OKAY, YOU FELLOWS! LINE UP FIRST AND SECOND

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TAKE THE SECOND !!

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### For Utility Control

James V. Allred, as governor, will stand sponsor for a public utility regulation bill, in whose preparation he has secured the advice and cooperation of Dr. R. H. Montgomery of the University of Texas.

Utility regulation means state assurance of a fair return to the utilities, upon valuations, and at rates closely regulated and prescribed by the state. For its supervision, the state gives in return assurance of the fair return.

Allred's record as attoney general points to some of the possible ways of regulation, besides bookkeeping for uniform valuation and accounting. He filed a suit under the anti-trust stautte trying to stop the utilities from competing with independent merchants in the sale of gas or electrical appliances, such as stoves, refrigerators, electrical and gas appliances of all kinds.

This would imply a single-purpose provision in the regulatory law, which the state clearly has the right to

Allred's department sought in U. S. supreme court to maintain provisions of the railroad regulation law whose main purpose is to require every railroad in the state to be operated by a Texas home corporation, with general offices and officers, in Texas.

The state has a right to require all corporations doing business in the State to be Texas corporations, though this is termed restrictive of the easy flow of capital.

As to utilities, living by the special privilege and monoply rights of the state, such a provision might be written into the law. It would not sever ultimate ownership of the great national organizations, but would set up a lot of intermeliate corporations, and would make executives out of a lot of "chain store" clerks under the present set-

Some think that Texas corporations for all Texas business might be desirable. Mr. Allred has not commented, so far as known, on this sweeping provision.

In the past, when the state has proposed to regulate the great state-wide utility organizations, the utility representatives stood on the sidelines and laughed themselves to easy defeat of all the measures, by letting Texas cities bow their backs and fight the state. Cities invariably have demanded primary control, with the state a sort of appellate tribunal; and as a result, the cities themselves uniformly have defeated and made meaningless efforts to regulate the utilities.

It is hardly probable that Mr. Allred will let this liar old fight wreck his own and the democratic party program for effective utility regulation.

Not crediting the observation to Allred, there have been some who think that with new trends of most stringent salary and profit limitation, the utilities might rush to the rams of state regulation as a protective measure, for the safeguard of a guaranteed fair return on their fair investment, even though some of the \$125,000 salaries so casually mentioned by legislative debaters might be assuaged to the \$4000 to \$10,000 range of the state's governor or the president of the state's largest governmental in-

### Overlord of War

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### "Does His Majesty Wish for Anything Else?"



SPORTS TO HONOR CARTIER

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for attending school.

### **Shatter Record** In Air Race





Black, made the most astonishing aviaton speed flight in history when they flew from England to Australia in 52 hours 33 minutes and 15 seconds, breaking the former record by more than 109 hours in the London-Melbourne

### Farmers Can Get Money On Cotton In Bonded Houses

type.

J. C. Patterson, county agent of Eastland county, has received word that those who have not as yet signed up cotton acreage reduction contracts, and who sign an agreement to sign the 1935 cotton acreage reduction contracts, can borrow 12 cents a pound on this year's cotton crop.

The money can be borrowed when the agreements are signed and the cotton is storeo in a bonded warehouse. Warehouses are located at Abilene, Brownwood and Dublin, and the loans can be made as soon as the agreements are made and the cotton stored.

Blank agreements to sign the 1935 contracts are now in county agent's office in Eastland, where they can be filled out and

### THEATRE DEDICATED

By United Press BUIES CREEK, N. C .- An out loor theatre was dedicated here reently to Paul Green, internation

### STOCK MARKETS

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### ges Program of Small Refuges For Waterfowl

ASHINGTON, D. C .- Praisa campaign for waterfowl uaries on private lands re inaugurated by the Miss-State Game and Fish Comn officials of the U.S. Bioal Survey today appealed to wners in other states to make r efforts as part of the naprogram of wildlife restora-

Mississippi, according to re-received by the Bureua from Director of Conservation er Kimball, game wardens ghout the State are explainowners of small ponds and the seriousness of the watershortage and urging them to their water areas inviolate aries. In one county seven s have already offered to de such refuges.

Vith emergency funds and the proceeds from the ducksales," says the Biological v. "the Federal Government rying on a restoration proat will result in the eshment of refuges on the ing grounds and flyways in United States. Many addial refuges will, however, be ed for the full realization of ife restoration in this counand the establishment of nuus small areas will go a long towards meeting this need. administrative reasons the enment is confining its land sition to large consolidated but no pool or slough that ts the wild fowl is too small private sanctuary. Thus a -wide small-areas-for-waterprogram will be a valuable ment to the Government's

### Certificate Pool Will Close On November 10

SHINGTON, D. C .- Tentaans for closing the surplus tax-exemption certificate for the receipt of surplus certes on Nov. 10 were announcday by the Agricultural Adent Administration. Purof certificates from the pool emphasized, would continue g as the pool had cretificates

L. Deal, manager of the pool, was felt that all holders of is certificates who wish to them into the pool will have allotment boards have been to assist producers who wish rn in surplus certificates to

cause we have tentatively ed a final date for receiving certificates," Mr. Deal is now more urgent than that producers speed up the nder of any certificates they

ooffer for sale through the

it is able to fill, Mr. Deal On all of these orders, the asers expect to pay 4 cents

ducers will be paid approxi- nomenon lasted. \$20 a bale for all certifisold through the pool. When pool is liquidated, each prowill be returned his share certificates the pool does ell. These may be used next if Bankhead Act is effective for

TH OF DRUG ADDICTS URGED BY MINISTER By United Press

ALIFAX, N. S .- Painless exon of all drug addicts is urged ev. Neil German, pastor of the End Baptist church here: The r said drug addicts should be troyed" because they were an essary burden to society.

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - - -



### The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowen





THEY'RE COMIN' DOWN IN A PARACHUTE!

GLADYS, QUICK! PUT ON YOUR

HAT! SOMEONE HAD T'BAIL OUT

OF A PLANE, ER SUMPIN, AND

IT "RAINED" SALMON By United Press

for many more certificates of fish," somewhat similar to Montreal jail. Among them, they line prices took a three to five Biblical Grays Harbor residents. Thou- and convicted 136 times, another gaged in a bitter price war. sands of salmon, caught in the has served 96 sentences, and a nd, the rate fixed by Secre- breakers, were hurled onto the third 83. Wallace as the standard sell- beach as great waves broke. Men price for surplus certificates and women flocked to the shore to ased through the national gather them off the sand during the several hours that the phe-

CANADA'S GREATEST

honor of being Canada's greatest group of drunkards goes to 57 ABERDEEN, Wash .- A "rain men now serving terms in the

DROWNED IN FISHING NET By United Press

ABERDEEN. Wash. - Louis Williamson, 54, was drowned in his own fishing net in the Che- make the women feel they're gethalis river. He apparently became ting the New Deal cheap, if it reentangled in the web as he was duced the figure to \$999,999,-MONTREAL. - The doubtful putting it out.

### GASOLINE PRICES DOWN

By United Press RALEIGH N. C.-High gasooccurrences, furnished have a record of 1,983 convictions. cents a gallon tumble in Raleigh winter food supplies to many One of the men has been arrested recently when filling stations en-

Sinclair opponents report a rush of unemployed to California, and not the kind California has welcomed for years, either.

At least the government could 999.98.

### ALLEY OOP









### By Williams Tax Exemption Is Ordered Upon Many Bales Cotton

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Orders The Olden Boy Scouts enjoyed cates are equivalent to 638,260 Mr. Fred Warren. bales of cotton, with indications A social evening was enjoyed

national pool.

In order to meet this demand, all county assistants in cotton adjustment in those counties having an excess of surplus of tax-exemption certificates are being requested by Cully A. Cobb, chief of the cotton production section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration to devote their entire time for three days, beginning on Wednesday, Oct. 17, in aiding the surrender of surplus certificates to the national pool.

cates are being equested to surrender their surplus certificates to rehearsal Tuesday night at the the pool through their county as- home of Mrs. Roberts. sistants. Producers will be paid aptificates sold through the pool. He is a guest at the Olden Hotel. When the pool is liquidated, each producer will be returned his shar of any certificates the pool does not sell. These may be used next Act is made effective for 1935.

closed and payments made just as of the lake. soon as all producers having a surplus have had an opportunity all prospective purchasers have had an opportunity to buy.

In commenting upon the usual demand for tertificates, Mr. Deal said the demand for certificates is not to be construed as indicating the size of the crop. For example, the State of Texas, according to the Oct. 8 crop estimate, shows a production of 2,-345,000 bales, as against an allotment under the Bankhead act of 3,237,530 bales. This would seem to indicate that surplus certificates equivalent to 892,530 bales would be subject to transfer from Texas, whereas actual requests from Texas to the National surplus certificate pool already have approximated the equivalent of 100,000 bales.

### **OLDEN**

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hodgens and little daughter, Patricia Ann of Oklahoma City, visited several days this week in Olden, guests of the L. V. Ford family. Mr. and Mrs. Hodgens formerly lived in Olden but moved to Oklahoma City about five years ago, where Mr. Hodgens and his partner, Mr. Warren Fretz are in the building contract business. They expected to leave Thursday for Graram where they will stop for a brief visit with the C. L. Ford family enroute to their home in Oklahoma.

Sixteen members of the Abilene Christian College choral club and their director sang a group of hymns as Sunday night's service at the Olden Church of Christ. They sang Acapella (without accompaniment) and their clear melodious singing was greatly appreciated by a large congregation. More people attended than the church could accomodate, so many remained outside to hear the sing-

Mrs. Chas: Koch was quite ill last week but is much improved

Jackie Lee Koch has been ill this week, suffering from an attack of appendicitis.

Mrs. L. V. Ford left Tuesday for Graham, where she will spend a couple of weeks with her son, C. L. Ford and family. Fleeta, the daughter of C. L. Ford there having been one of the many Graham school children who were bitten by a mad dog Monday of last week and she is taking daily treatments of the anti-rabies serum.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Croft have rented the O. D. McDonald house two blocks south of the drug store. They formerly lived in the John Young house in West Olden.

A party of young folks will be entertained Friday night at the Olden hotel at a pre-Hallowe'en party, Jean Adams and Lena Horton are co-hostesses for the af-fair. No one will be admitted who

To quickly relieve the itching and

J. A. Upton was a Dallas busi-

received by the national surplus a camp fire supper Saturday night cotton tax-exemption certificate at Roofes park. They were acpool to date for surplus certifi- companied by their scoutmaster,

> Croft, Pledger; Misses Norma Jean Sapulver and Mae Edna

Jack Gullett and family are here. Mr. Gullett is working for the Magnolia Oil Co. They live in Iraan where Mr. Gullett has been with the Magnolia for several

Likewise, producers having a side of Ranger, expecting to get surplus of tax-exemption certifi- moved Wednesday of this week. The Olden orchestra met for

proximately \$20 a bale for all cer- the Magnolia Petroleum Co. now.

WILSON, N. C .- It remained year in the event the Bankhead for a couple of deputy sheriffs, cruising leisurely over the waters E. L. Deal, manager of the pool, of Wilson's Silver Lake, to find emphasized that the cost of hand- what county and federal agents ling certificates through the pool have hunted for a long time-a would be a fraction of a cent a corn 'likker' still hidden in the repound and that the pool will be cesses of one of the small islands

does not present their invitation at the door.

worked here at the Magnolia gasoline loading rack during the absence of Gray Smith, who was

ness visitor last week.

that the total demand may be by members of the Olden W. M. U equivalent to as much as 750,000 Monday night at the Magnolia ales, the Agricultural Adjustment | club house. The affair was in the Administration announced today. nature of a Hallowe'en party, On all of these orders, the pur- with ghosts, witches and a fortune chasers expect to pay 4 cents a teller, all doing their share to pound, the rate fixed by Secre- make the evening a gay and tary of Agriculture Henry A Wal- spooky occasion. Novel games lace, several weeks ago as the were played and delicious fruited standard selling price for surplus punch and pumpkin pie was servcertificates purchased through the ed to the following guests: Messrs and Mmes. Rev. K. C. Edmonds, J. H. Munn, J. P. Crawford, James Ward. T. A. Braswell, A. B. Baker. J. A. Sapulver, Jack Kahrs, R Lester; Mmes. J. L. Kuhn. C

Ward and Mr. Bob Edmonds.

Mrs. Kirby is moving the other

Mr. Reeves is here working for

### ISLAND CONCEALED STILL

ALBANY, Ore.-Nine years ago

THE SECOND QUESTION Alton Clayburn of Desdemona

A DOCTOR ASKS . . . .

Here is some information that has relieved whole families from Constipation



doctor's first question is about the bowels. And the second, what is being taken to help them. Doctors use laxe 'es, and expect you to use them. But they prefer a liquid lax ative. Do you know why?

Doctors and hospitals use liquid

laxatives because they've seen the damage sometimes done by highly concentrated drugs in the form of pills or tablets! They know that a properly made liquid laxative containing senna (a natural laxative) does not do this harm. And they use liquid laxatives to relieve the bowels, because the dose can be easily regulated.

#### What to Use

There is a preparation of fine herbs, pure pepsin, cascara, and senna which does away with all need of harsh cathartics. The active senna in Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is laxative enough for any adult, mild enough for any child. And there are other valuable ingredients in this delightful syrup.

Syrup Pepsin will usually relieve a case of constipation overnight. If a further dose is necessary, you give a smaller dose, each time less, until the bowels are moving regularly and thoroughly without any help

If you have a youngster who

My husband, who is a druggist, first recommended Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin to me. It has always helped me and made me feel better. I have used it as a laxative for the entire family for 22 years.

Mrs. M. McMaster,

Peoria, Ill.

doesn't eat, doesn't gain, gets up-set and bilious no matter how careful you are about the diet-don't resort to strong cathartics which may only make matters worse.

#### Make this Test!

you are "not yourself" because a constipated condition, don't blame it on your blood condition, or your age. Try the help of Syrup Pepsin until you are relieved and

nature restores your regularity.
When your bowels continue then to move regularly, comfortably, and completely every day-you'll know why most doctors favor a iquid laxative like Dr. Caldwell's

cessful. This month a crew of contained ink and was sent to its to surrender their certificates and RECOVERED LONG-LOST PEN SERA workers found the pen owner.

fountain men in a cistern. At while cleaning the cistern. It was tempts to recover it were unsuc- in a good state of preservation,

Frank Fribert, fireman, lost a TRY A WANT AD-IT ALWAYS PAYS!

### The Clew of the Forgotten Murder A CARLETON KENDRAKE

BEGIN HERE TODAY When DAN BLEEKER, pubisher of The Blade, learns that CHARLES MORDEN. police reporter has been mysteriously

killed he employs SIDNEY GRIFF. famous criminologist, to solve the the affairs of FRANK B. CA-THAY, wealthy and prominent, who had threatened to sue The

who had threatened to sue The Blade because the newspaper reported Cathay had been arrested. The man arrested was an impostor giving the name of Cathay and accompanied by a girl called MARY BRIGGS.

Soon after Morden is found dead comes news that Cathay is dead—possibly poisoned. Morden's flagerprints are found in the aparament of a girl named ALICE | ORTON who has reported the disappearance of her roommate, ESTHER ORDWAY. Griff learns that CARL RACINE, detective employed by MRS. CATHAY, is trying to locate a MRS. BLANCHE MALONE.

Griff and Blecker question Alice

Griff and Bleeker question Alice NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIX

THE cab was traveling along a well lighted boulevard. Dan Bleeker leaned back against the leather upholstered seat. "You don't think," he said, "that Esther Ordway took an airplane? I don't see why not. Everything certainly

points to it. Griff, who was smoking, did not answer for a moment. Then he asked, "Why do you think she went to all the trouble to take her photographs with her?"

"Because," Bleeker said, "Esther Ordway is none other than Mary tomobile driving license." Briggs and she knew that the police would recognize her photograph.

"That, of course," Griff told him. "is a possibility. But at the present time that's all it is. When will you hear the result of the post mortem performed on Cathay?"

"This is Saturday night," Bleeker said. "I have an idea the doctors are working on the case right now They should make a report to the district attorney and the coroner before midnight. We probably won't be able to get a copy of that report before we go to press but we should have it some time in the morning."

"Certainly. And you think it's important to get hold of Esther Ordway's mail?' "Yes."

"I hate to do it," Bleeker said. "I've got to put a woman on the "Have you got one who knows

her way about?" "Yes. Ethel West, my secretary. is right up on her toes. She's the sort of girl who can do anything and get away with it."

"You know what she's to do," Griff reminded him. "She's to rent an apartment under the name of Esther Ordway and then instruct the post office to forward her mail from the Elite apartments to the new address. She'll have to live a little bit. I want to get them wor there a day or two. I don't want ried."

back in the box with a notice, lot he hasn't admitted." 'Opened by mistake,' or she can Griff's silence was significant. leave another forwarding address back to the Elite apartments and me just this one thing-did you

depends on what's in them." "I don't like it," Bleeker said dog really in danger?"

THE criminologist frowned. "I gathered that you didn't," he there's one other development we answer that question, is there?" uncovered late this afternoon.

We've found the hotel where Cathay was registered." "Where was it?" Griff inquired. "The hotel is the Hillcrest and

to the hotel and the clerk says he's thing was knocking at the door, the man who occupied the room."

register?" "The signature on the register That is, it has points of similarity.' Griff squinted his eyes thought-

fully. "But," he said, "the detective who examined the man who posed as Cathay says that the man signed Cathay's name; that the signature was a perfect match for the signatures on the lodge cards and the au-

"I've thought of that," Bleeker said. "We are making a further check on the hotel. The bell captain remembers that Cathay was paged several times during the

course of the evening.' "And there was no answer

"How about the room? Was it slept in?" the maid doesn't remember."

GRIFF nodded thoughtfully.

"Well," he said, "I guess! there's nothing much to do except consciousness and drowned out the kill time until we hearn some more thought that was just about to enter facts. We should pick up some my mind. Lots of times the sub-"You'll let me know?" asked Griff. thing definite within the next 24 conscious mind realizes the signifihours. You let me know, will you?" cance of things. It fits things to-Griff nodded.

> within another 24 hours," he said, thought to the conscious mind and "and then you'll find that she went | . . . but I forget-you're not inomewhere by airplane. We'll probably have the pick-pocket who posed You're not concerned with the conas Cathay rounded up. We've gone scious and the subconscious thought after the police department hard on processes.' it, and they're making a round-up of every pick-pocket in the city." Griff leaned back against the

"That's what I hate about this bus iness. "What?" Bleeker asked. "All this damy detail work. want to play human checkers. want to start perple moving around

her to stay in the apartment too long though. It's dangerous. She's doing that with Decker in that murto stay there until she's got two or der case. You're keeping him from to stay there until she's got two or der case. You're keeping him from

check out. She can put the letters mencing to believe Decker knows a

"Can you," asked Bleeker, "tell say nothing about the letters. It hide him because he was nervous or because you thought his life was

Griff's face suddenly stiffened to rigid concentration. He said noth-Bleeker looked at him for several

seconds, then remarked irritably, "By the way," Bleeker said, "There's no reason why you can't "What question?" "About why you've got Decker concealed and when you're going

to bring him out in the open."

Cathay had Room 964, but he didn't GRIFF said slowly, "Bleeker, occupy the room." "What makes you think he did case that we're overlooking, something that's right in our hands. I "We took a photograph of Cathay almost had it for a moment-some positive it isn't a photograph of my consciousness, something that I know already, something that you "How about the signature on the know already. But we don't, either one of us, appreciate its significance. Something that we've been "The signature on the register talking about, something that one seems to be Cathay's signature.

That is the points of similarity " of us said started my mind on a train of thought that made me feel I was just on the verge of getting one of those flashes of mental

> "Then you interrupted me with that question about Decker. I've told you that I'll let you know when I reach a decision. I haven't reached a decision yet. You're not going to get anywhere by harping on the subject, and when I'm concentrating, don't interrupt me."

perspective that we call inspira-

"Can't you tell what you were thinking about?" Bleeker asked. Griff's exclamation was one of

extreme irritation. "Damn it." he said. "I've tried to think back to what was in my mind "We're talked with the maid, but and all I can think about was that chap Decker and his fear that gangsters were going to rub him out because he'd seen a murder. That's because you imposed Decker on my gether better than the conscious "We'll have that woman located mind. Then it tries to give the

terested in problems of psychology.

"No," Bleeker said with emphasis, "I'm not interested. And I'm aware that, in spite of all your talk, you ushions, yawned wearily and said, haven't, as yet, told me anything about Thomas Decker or why you're

keeping him concea Griff's smile was disarming in its frankness.

"That's right," he agreed cordial-

### Local--Eastland--Social

OFFICE 601

TLEPHONES

RESIDENCE 288

a. m., and 1 p. m. Parents invited. informal afternoon. Busy Bee Sewing club, 2:30 p. m.; Mrs. Joe Kraemer, hostess.

Mrs. Veon Howard. Free to public.

#### Mrs. A. H. Johnson Entertains Notables

Mrs. A. H. Johnson was hostess per cent were junior clubs. hyadinths, encircled by wee bou- from New York to San Francisco. C. Brown, C. B. Wellman, co-host- is better than a winning team all scholl attached, for guest place. dent of the Music Study club, ex-

Cole of Amarillo, president of T. the state officers. Houston, state corresponding sec- junion contests, had a number of

A fruit cocktail was served prior other musicians. Club members present were Mrs. Usually white, T. J. Haley, Frank A. Jones, Reva Seaberry, Carolyn Pannill, they meet in Ranger, Ranger wins Mmes. James Horton, W. B. Col- P. L. Crossley, A. H. Johnson, E. lie. J. E. Hickman, Horace M. C. Satterwhite, F. O. Hunter, A. Condley, B. M. Collie, Carl Spring- F. Taylor, W. K. Jackson, Olga Carnival Plans er, Grady Pipkin, Wayne Jones, Vaughn, F. L. Dragoo; Beethoven M. H. Keasler, Leslie Gray, J. M. club, Anna Jane Taylor, Mary test in South Ward school gets Perkins; and guests, Mmes. H. O. Faye Beskow, Billie Gage, Bettie Satterwhite, E. C. Satterwhite, and Joe Newman; Dragoo ensemble and more exciting each day. W. K. Jackson, to whom a demi- Junior Music club, Alma William- balance of week and available to tasse was served, after the two- son, Wendel Hunter, John Allen course luncheon. Honor guests Mouser; Scale Runners club, Joceil anybody who wishes to vote. munity clubhouse, to meet the as- Junior Music club, Ruth Ella Meek. sembled music clubs of Eastland.

#### Child Conservation League ing about "home building" was pre- Grace Godard of Houston. sented by the Child Conservation league, Tuesday afternoon, opened their president, Mrs. Wayne Alpha Delphian Chapter Jones, and presenting Mrs. E. E. The Delphians met in called ses- of the approaching marriage of Layton as program leader.

ical Function of Home Making." "Creating the Soul of the Nov. 1. Home," paper by Mrs. Carl John-

Ammerman, reader.

Mrs. Ernest Harkrider.

Personnel, Mmes. Jack Muir vote their choice of flowering Ruth Weaver, 500 Bassett street, wife of District Judge Patterson, head, W. E. Brashier, T. M. Col- shrubs to beautify the highways lie, C. O. Fredregill, Ernest Hark- through Eastland, the chapter rider, Wayne Jones, Grady Owen, voted for cedar of Lebanon. E. E. Layton, Garner Kinard, Guy Patterson, and guests, Mmes. W. name was presented for member-P. Palm, H. R. Breazeale, and Am- ship, was elected.

#### Mrs. W. S. Poe Honors Mrs. Lindquist

ents, Judge and Mrs. G. L. Daven- San Marino, Calif., which is insured announced Thursday. port, was honored by Mrs. W. S. for \$35,000,000. Poe, Tuesday at 1 o'clock, with a charming, informal luncheon.

centered with a white bowl filled ter. with pink roses and ferns, had places laid for Mmes. George L. Davenport, Galand Poe, Allen D. Dabney, George A. Davisson, Earl Conner, Thomas Butler, Mrs. Lind- port, John Harrison, P. L. Crossquist, and hostess.

The three-course menu carried the color motif in appointments. McLaughlin. Knitting and needlework passed the friendly hour quickly in this Mrs. Perkins hospitable home.

### Spencer Kindergarten Recital

Friday Night A very delightful program will and Mrs. Grace Fodard of Housbe presented by the little people ton, state music club federation of the Spencer kindergarten, in the guests of local officers that day, high school auditorium, tomorrow as they were en route to visit relaevening at 7:30 o'clock, to which tives of Mrs. Cole in Weatherford.

the public is cordially invited. Songs, dances, and a playlet, state board meeting. clever in extreme, will be offered. No admission charge.

### Music Club Assembly

Hears Noted Visitors The community clubhouse was tapers in colonial sticks. opened to representatives and members of the Music Study club, Ladies Auxiliary Junior Music club, Dragoo violin Firemens Association ensemble, Scale Runners and Bee- The Ladies Auxiliary of Firethoven Junior clubs, called to meet mens association held a business Mrs. L. D. Cole, of Amarillo, presi- meeting Tuesday night, conducted dent Texas Federation Music by their president, Mrs. M. B. Clubs, and Mrs. Grace Godard of Griffin. Houston, state corresponding sec- Roll call was answered by "A retary, who were passing through Happy Thought."

the state board meeting. Guests were registered by Miss Fields. The auxiliary colors were Alma Williamson, and received by selected in red and silver. Mrs. Arthur Vaughn, junior chairman, Sixth district, and Mrs. W. Mrs. Hart, finance chairman, an

### ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Texas Electric Service Co.

TEXACO FIRESTONE TIRES Eastland Gasoline Co.

for the ensemble song, "America West Ward school assembly, 9 the Beautiful," that opened the

Mrs. Vaughn presented Mrs. J. Adahi Group, Camp Fire Girls, Texas Federation Women's Clubs. District T. F. M. C. in Eastland Spencer kindergarten recital, clubhouse, by the late Mrs. C. G. 7:30 p. m., high school auditorium. Norton and herself, and then presented the state president of Texas Federation of Music Clubs, Mrs. I. D. Cole, who gave a greeting from 375 clubs of Texas, of which 25

to the Readers Luncheon club at Mrs. Godard was presented and 1 o'clock Tuesday, at her home, gave a special talk to the juniors. aglow with flowers in purple and in compliment to their work at the gold motif, with color scheme ob- Colorado convention and that the served in the luncheon table floral violin ensemble there was the best centerpieces of baby breath and she had ever heard in junior work. Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite, presi-

Honor guests were Mrs. I. D. pressed appreciation of the visit of M. C.; Mrs. Grace Goddard of Mrs. A. F. Taylor, chairman of

her students present, as well as did

Other juniors, Jannie Bell Samuels, Louise Taylor, Betty Wei-An interesting program center- Mrs. I. D. Cole of Amarillo, Mrs.

### . . . .

sion in community clubhouse Tues- Woodrow Jackson, former assist-Following her preface, Mrs. Guy day afternoon to conduct a busi- ant manager of a local variety Patterson discussed topic, "Phys- ness routine prior to the opening store, now manager of a similar

Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin opened arine Rogers of Caddo. son, was read by Mrs. Garner Kin- the meeting. The project of the the First Methodist church at starving and I should feed that proposed fireplace for clubroom Caddo. A group of prose and poetry was was voted favorably. This propopresented by Mrs. Hazel Carter sition is to be adopted by all fed- Baltimore Resident erated clubs using the clubhouse Eastland Visitor

The program concluded with before being accomplished.

The new year-books were distributed by committee.

At close of the business Mrs.

At close, Mrs. McLaughlin tendered her resignation as president, don, Dorothy Lou Johnson. The round table laid in damask, regretfully accepted by the chap-

It was announced that Mrs. Frank Crowell would be the incom- Wellman ing president.

ley, Claud G. Stubblefield, N. N. Pete Andrews. Rosenquest, W. K. Jackson, J. R.

### Honors Guests

tertained at tea Tuesday at 6 o'clock Mrs. I. D. Cole of Amarillo and then on to Sherman for the

Mrs. A. H. Johnson, first vice president Sixth District T. F. M. C., was also a guest. The tea table was centered with

pink flowers, flanked by pink

the city that day en route to Wea- A committee was named in therford and then to Sherman for adopt a set of by-lows, in Mmes. Johnny Hart, Audrey Fehl, Charlie

The flower will be adopted later. nounced a bridge and "42" tourna Mrs. Hunter was at the piano ment which the auxiliary will spon-

> sor in a short time Four new members were added at this meeting, naming a total of

#### 20 members. South Ward P.-T. A.

Mrs. J. Frank Sparks opened the program of the South Ward Parent-Teacher association Tuesday afternoon with the Lord's Prayer in

Mrs. C. H. Horn, program chairman, presented Miss Lillian Smith, who spoke on "Safety in the Home," and then, presented Mrs. Nora Hefley Mahon, in the read-ing of a group of her original poems, of Season; lighter poems; and those of Chinese atmosphere. Mrs. Lewis Pitzer's minutes were

### approved and Mrs. Johnny Hart,

MAVERICK

and vice versa. Breck, according

Many fans will agree on one

That Reminds Me

Continued from page 1

dirty crook next to me?' Moral:

Patterson was such that no one

he moments of contact with her

earth one of His children that ren-

dered a true and glorious service.

mingled with tears, yet His choice

improves the ranks of the angels

that look over us until such time

know that she lived for God and

Real Throat relief!

Medicated with ingredi-

ents of Vicks VapoRub

OVERCOMES BAD BREATE

starts at

GREYHOUND TERMINAL

Connellee Hotel

GREWHOUND

Co-operate or starve."

thing, at least some

the rank of the defeated.

#### inance chairman, suggested budget plan, adopted, and follow ing committee appointed to assist in preparation, Mmes. A. C. Simmons, Fred Michael, J. Frank

Sparks, C. L. Bigby. The handsome hand-made yearbooks, yellow leaves with green covers, were distributed by the chairman, Mrs. Horn, and a rising vote of thanks was tendered her M. Perkins, Sixth district president and committee for the artistic work of Mmes. Fred Michael, Earl Dick. 3:40 p. m., residence guardian, who told of organization of Sixth and Johnny Hart, and Mmes Marfor decoration; Sinclair-Prairie and right and left. Eastland could be vin Hood and Virgil T. Seaberry Joe C. Stephen for paper, and classified in the "leftist." Others Texas Electric Service company

for typing. A membership drive is under direction of Mrs. W. W. Kelly. The game with Weatherford occupies association will co-operate in en- their attention. The Mavericks are tertaining county council here Sat-1 doped to win. Many of the Easturday, 2 p. m., high school audi- land fans are expected to be on

A suggestion box was establish- your games haven't been wins, ed at the school for convenience of Mavericks, don't think Eastland teachers and mothers.

Present, Mmes. Earl Bender, L. spirit of the townsmen sometimes Herndon, G. L. Brogdon, Lewis Breckenridge Pitzer, Claud Maynard, Lon Horn, streaking across the belt sky in Raymond Webb, L. A. Hightowar, continued victory play this week R. Richardson, Earl Conner Jr., C. Cisco and Breck tie up in Breck, L. Bigby, W. B. Collie, C. W. Hoff- co-incident with a homecoming in man, J. S. Armour, C. A. Horn, the latter town. Johnny Hart, A. C. Simmons, C. Abilene and Ranger play at A fruit cocktail was served prior other industrials.

The fruit cocktail was served pr Club members present were Mrs. Dixie Williamson, H. O. Satter- W. Hampton; Misses Sally Bowlin, Ranger. Their plays usually when and Mr. Jim C. Carter.

### The king and queen voting con-

Ballot box is at the school for

One of the most unique and fun and those, members of the Music Coffman, Lorene Starr, Johnnie loving features Eastland has ever Study club, adjourned to the com- Mae Murphy, Elaine Crossley; had will be a surprise stunt to be put on by Earl Francis and Judge o'clock—after the game is over. of leafy or green vegetables, pose when a light is needed. Clyde L. Garrett, and entirely different an entertainment from any- coming steadily up. Brawner is fruit. gand, Ruth Hart; and honorees, thing the school carnivals have one of these. In the Breck game A family of five needs 2184 ored paper and the new white ever had.

### Woodrow Jackson

To Marry Nov. 11 Announcement has been made

of their study season on Thursday, store at Hallettsville, to Miss Kathto which he replied, 'What, I'm They will be married Nov. 11 at

Miss Mary Bell Carter of Balti-"Socializing the Home," by At request of the state highway more, Md., is a visitor in the home this morning when it became try. commission that clubs of Eastland of Misses Louise, Virginia and known that Mrs. J. T. Patterson,

### oted for cedar of Lebanon. Mrs. Frank A. Jones, whose South Ward Honor Roll Is Announced

Pupils who made an average of a halo of distinctive individuality McLaughlin gave a talk on the 90 or more in school work at South that makes us feel the spiritual ef-Mrs. A. E. Lindquist of New Huntington Library Art galleries, Ward and are entitled to place- fect of purity and wholesome at York city who is visiting her par- Arabella Huntington building in ment on their first honor roll were mosphere of life.

Student on the roll: 2B-Julia Brown, Dick Brog- friends and associates by the hundreds. Wherever she has been a 2A-Edith Allison, Harry An- part of the assembly she was re-

garded as honoring the occasion by 3B-Kenneth Huffman, Harold her presence. Her place "upstairs"

will certainly hold a high position 4B-Helen Lucille Lucas, Dan of honor among the angels of Present, Mmes. W. Fred Daven- Hightower, Jocile Coffman. heaven. Although God in His wis-4A-Helen Virginia Pratley, dom has taken away from us on

5B-Glenna Johnson 5A-Maxine O'Neal, Billy Huff- which has left a gap of sorrow man, Virgil Seaberry.

### Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Perkins en- Methodist Meeting as we all shall meet again. To Tonight at 7:30 His children and that her spirit will live forever is the only consolation

that can bridge the anguish caused by her passing, and relieve the The Methodist church's fourth hearts of those who are left bequarterly conference will be held hind that are most dear to her. tonight at 7:30, Rev. E. R. Stan-Mrs. Patterson is dead but the ford, pastor, announced today. memory of her deeds will live for-Rev. O. F. Sensabaugh of Cisco ever. That is a monument that no will be in attendance at the constorm or calamity can vanquish. ference, it was announced.

Most of the freshmen at Smith VICKS COUGH DROP college report their fathers are business men-or at least they'll have to be, now that their daughters are in college.

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### SHOOTING THE Baptist Group Will Present Program at Mangum On Sunday

Senior B. Y. P. U. members after their meeting at the Baptist church Sunday will go to Mangum, it was announced Thursday. Members will meet at 6:00 p. m. at the Baptist church.

The Eastland class will present program in the Mangum com-The Oil Belt schedule grinds on munity on the theme of "State with some teams thrown to the Mission Imperatives," it was stat-Miss Rowena Cook will be in charge of the program. this week-end will be thrown in Those to take part in the pro-

To Eastland, the Maverick's Devotional, Miss Rowena Cook. 'We Must Strengthen Our Churches." Curtis Terrell. "We Must Train Tomorrow's Leadership," L. J. Lambert.

hand for the tiff. And because all "We Must Take Care of Our Sick and Helpless," Miss Irena isn't still behind you. Consistent "We Must Win the Lost," F. D.

"We Must Maintain Our Co-Operative Program," Jack Bockman.

### Activities of the H. Demonstration Clubs of County

Plan Garden Early

ers, should win without difficulty. home Two or three Mavericks are starchy vegetables and garden

barb. A one half acre garden, well planned, will supply this.

Mrs. Mason has a hot bed in why they didn't do the same thing,

this way. All of Eastland county was

### Storing the 4-H Pantry

Mrs. E. M. Oney, farm food sup- enough to keep off the floor. In of the 88th district court, had died suddenly in the early hours of this ply cooperator gives some helpful case you do not have materials

protected from heat and cold and the top than to leave open to the mother of Mrs. Rule, returning will be with this section. Next to protection from heat and cold, convenience in getting food out of storage is most important. Use shelves or cabinet ent classes as starchy, lefy, other, their homes Wednesday.

and meats. just built in any haphazard way. Satterwhite's that evening. Shelves placed ten and one half inches above each other and with supports thirty-one inches apart. Club members have been complaining about cans rusting when stored in cellars. To prevent this, wine the cans with an oiled cloth before storing, and paste on labels not allowing the glue or paste to

touch the can. Potatoes and other stored vegetables should be kept so that air will circulate around and through them. Use shallow box or boxes with slat sides. Spools nailed on the bottom of boxes allow air to circulate under them and will not make the boxes high enough to take up unnecessary space.

### Light Necessary In Clothes Closet

Light and ventilation are essen-Mrs. Ollie Mason, farm food tial to a closet. It was not possito more experienced sports writ- supply demonstrator of the Elm | ble for me to have the window in demonstration club, recom- my closet and I did the next best Ranger and Abilene's game is a mends planting gardens early and thing, papered with light colored planting by the plan. The follow- paper and painted the shelves ing information may be helpful to white. This statement is from the more ex- families in determining the Mrs. D. M. Jacobs, clothing demperienced scribes make few and amount to plant. Counting that onstrator for the North Star home far between predictions. Bill one foot of row will produce on demonstration club. I do not have Mayes of Ranger, will predict on the average of one pound of vege- a light in the closet but find a any game at about 6:30 or 7:00 tables, plant for 728 pounds each flash light very good for this pur-

Moths do not like smooth, new paint and light and the light colhe was observed doing some neat pounds of fresh and canned vege- paint serve two purposes in my work. Most Mavericks are looking tables yearly, not counting 728 wardrobe. Cooperators who canfor a more co-operative squad in pounds of tomatoes and other gar- not improve the entire wardrobe den fruit such as melons and rhu- may help by painting the shelves

Protect Clothing From Dust Dust will collect in the closets which she starts her plants early regardless of how well they are and has vegetables much earlier built. Dresses and coats not used than if she did not start them. in every day should be protected from the dust by a covering of "The Garden and Feeding the some kind. I have found a good Family the 4-H Pantry Way" may use for my old sheets, extra sacks be had from the office of the and old dresses and keep the farahome demonstration agent and ily wardrobe in better condition, will give much more information states Mrs. C. M. Britain, clothing shocked and thrown into sorrow on both the garden and the pan- demonstrator for the Word home demonstration club. Make the bag long enough for the dresses of different lengths, but short

hints on the storage of food, can-long enough to cover the garments Thursday for Marshall ned and cured. The food has to be it is better to make them to cover

### Eastland Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Caton of in kitchen for weeks supply and Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cisco Wednesday. save many steps. Arrange the Murray of Ranger, guests of Dr. food on the shelves in the differ- and Mrs. J. H. Caton, returned to Cisco visitors Wednesda

fruits, jams and jellies, pickles Mr. and Mrs. Noble Gray of family, accompanied by Wichita Falls, guests of his sisters, rine Roberson, visited Z I find the following points Mmes. E. C. Satterwhite, May Har-in San Antonio Sunday. worth so much to me I am giving rison, R. B. Braly, from Sunday them to you. Shelves should be to Wednesday, were the center of built to conserve space and not a family dinner gathering at Mrs. back on strike should he Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Duhr left heap.

visit Mr. and Mrs. Jack Noell of Okla

former Eastlanders. Mrs. F. M. Kenny, Osc and the latter's guest, Henry of Chicago, were

Mr. and Mrs. M. Shein Mr. and Mrs. H. B.

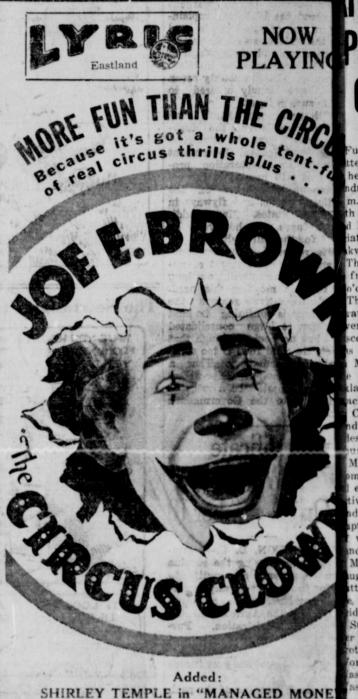
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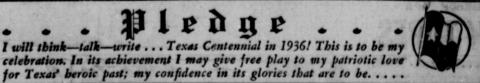


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