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# Tigers Even World Series Games at Two Each

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Il doubts as to the reality of a for Eastland are practically nated from advices received all those who are in aurity to give the final word for its opening. While no actual perhas been granted up to this iting it is expected that by the part of this week the diviwill be turned over to the mittee and the Eastland Naal bank will open its doors not than Monday Oct. 22. The ganization of the Eastland Nanal bank has been completed all necessary applications and pertaining thereto have forwarded to Washington. ers and directors include W. Campbell, president; Albert or, vice president and cashier; er directors are J. A. Beard, burn McCarty, Grady Pipkin, Iter Murray, and G. W. Fisher. active employes are Guy lectric Ser Lahoma Hathcox, bookkeeper.

> Ithough the time since the first been apparently long drawn To the depositors' comconsisting of J. A. Beard, eight months. They have faithful, deligent and unself-

hastening the work of the lajorly the Eastland National became a reality by the wonco-operation of the followndividuals, industries and proonal and business firms who depositors and signed the

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#### exas Centennial Coins Are Minted

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- Nellie yloe Ross, director of the mint, in a closet. av notified the American Le-Austin, that 5,000 special Texpieces had been coined by the

The new coins carry a standing suffering with a heart ailment. gle on the Lone Star of Texas tures of Stephen F. Austin and

# THREE HURT IN

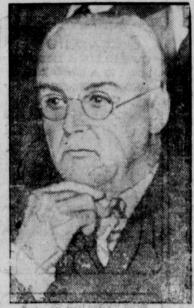
Pacific freight train Friday it a few miles east of Ranger. Joe Horton of Tyler sustained tion district. rushed leg, which was amputatat the West Texas Clinic and condition was critical.

orth, received a broken leg, but at the regular session. ot seriously injured, while Earl dd of Fort Worth received Man Is Held In treatment and was released the hospital.

e three men were transients g a freight train at the time the accident. They were in a loaded with pipe, riding ben the ends of the pipe and the according to reports of the last Saturday.

The car trucks were quickly put Deshotel in Shreveport yesterday. rred, only about half an hour out and ing lost on the train's schedule. secrecy.

# Steel on Trial



board chairman of the Weirton Tully converted. ker, assistant cashier; Russell Steel Company, at Weirton, W. assistant cashier, and Miss Va., reflects the gravity of the 6 in Eastland's favor. trial he is attending at Wilmington, Del., where the federal gov- Spearman's aggregation a plucky 42, Granite City, Ill., above, and ernment is seeking a permanent orts to get a bank for Eastland injunction against participation of it can well be considered that ployes for collective bargaining thing worth while takes the representatives. To Weir victory sary time and a little longer will mean a vindication of the ly, just something that is hap- company shop as against outside unions, while to the government Parker, and Jess Williams the trial holds the fate of the imthe credit for concentrating portant labor section, 7-A, of the his one important subject for National Industrial Recovery Act.

## They are more than grateful the assistance rendered by the rs of the Rotary club, the club, the Chamber of Comand all others who did their

By United Press

alert-minded bravery of Billy Mil- attendance. ner, 12, today saved his bed-ridden

ing his father, W. B. Milner, down high honors at every shoot. town. The youth said he had been playing with a shotgun and put it

He heard it explode, setting fire garden hose and tried to quell the independence centennial 50 flames. Unable to do so he called the fire department and then went to the rescue of his grandmother,

The youth succeeded in getting one side. The other side are her from the bed and into a hall near an outside door when aid

## Meeting Called to Discuss the Brazos Conservation Plan

By United Press FORT WORTH, Oct. 6 .- Presimour to discuss provisions of a 1:30 in the afternoon. proposed bill creating a conserva-

duced at a proposed special ses- Country.' Leonard Dougherty of Fort sion of the legislature, if called, or

# Death of a Girl

By United Press

WACO, Oct. 6 .- Emile Deshotel, 40, was in jail today facing of the car. The front trucks charges of contributing to the dethe car ahead jumped the track linquency of a minor in connecthe enginer applied the tion with the death of 14-year-old aks. The pipe shifted, crushing Adelaide German, whose body was men against the end of the found floating in the Bosque river

Sheriff W. B. Mobley arrested taken to Ranger on the same and two women when Adelaide got ed, only about half an hour out and the others left, pledging

## in Labor War MAVS DEFEAT **OLNEY 14-12** FRIDAY NIGHT

Eastland Mavericks battling the Olney Cubs Friday night in Olney before a crowd of approximately 1,000 in the last two minutes of play made a touchdown, kicked goal to win by a score of 14 to 12

The winning run was made in the way of a pass from Tully to Horton who raced 35 years to the five-yard line, on the third play Garrison plunged through the line for the important score. Tully kicked goal.

Eastland's first score was made in the second quarter when Tully threw a 50-yard pass to Garrison who fleet-footed across the goal.

The score at the half stood 7 to

little team who hit the weight average bell way lower than East-

Jack Trantham, Cordell Upton, Troy Taylor, D. C. Frost and Jack

## Shooting Club to For Affair Today

American Legion members of Eastland have installed a running deer at the Eastland Gun Club's oting site two miles southwest of Eastland for that club's ber of the club announced Saturican Bankers association. day. Breckenridge and Ranger FORT WORTH, Oct. 6. — The shooters are expected to be in Law, probably doesn't expect that. those on the direct relief rolls, and with his wife.

grandmother, Mrs. Kate Gardner, each of the skeet, pistol, 22rifle by less proficient shooters will Billy was alone with his grand- have the opportunity to win prizes mother, while his mother was driv- along with those who take away

The running deer installation is a sheet iron target that slides along a long cable. The outstanding attraction will be an unusual m Texas Centennial committee, to the house. He raced for the drawing card for deer hunters as practice will be afforded for the season which opens in five weeks, members of the club state.

The announcement from the events is free, with each shooter furnishing his own ammunition.

Ample parking space awaits spectators and visitors who are welcome, the club announces.

## Scranton Quarterly Conference Oct. 11

The quarterly conference of the B. W. Patterson. which dinner will be served on the given respectively to Judge Clyde and their ladies, and fire singles, dent James D. Hamlin, of the ground, it was announced by Dr. L. Garrett, H. C. Davis of Cham- Bud Davis, Airlie Hennessee, the West Texas Chamber of Com- O. E. Sensabaugh, presiding elder. ber of Commerce, and Fred Mich- mascot; George Fields, Jack Elmerce, today called a meeting of There will be preaching services ael, assistant fire chief. Two men were injured, one cri- counties in the Brazos river wa- at 11 in the morning with the An address on co-operation by Webb. ally, in an accident on a Texas tershed for next Friday at Sey- quarterly conference beginning at Judge Patterson, featured the pro-

The Rev. Frank L. Turner, pasably would support the measure. ism's Contribution to the Moral

### TO FORM AUXILIARY

to the Eastland Fireman's Association will be undertaken Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, Mrs. A. W. Hennessee has announced.

Those interested in the move have been requested to attend, it has been announced.

### ANOTHER LOCAL WARD

with the Montgomery Ward store, ner smokes for the men. Ranger, for only a short time, re- The banquet was served in the ceived notice yesterday of his prostation room of the city hall, and motion to district merchandising dancing followed in the wide hall-district court jury today of mur- Powell, one of the nation's forecar trucks were quickly put Deshotel in Shreveport yesterday. checker in the southern region. ways afterwards.

on the tracks and the three Deshotel was quoted with the girl Mr. and Mrs. Chaffin have made Jep Little called the crowd down shooting of Vestus Tolbert, 42, of The chapel was built from stones. many friends during their short with a novelty dance, an unexpect- Greenville, and was sentenced to collected by Order of Red Men on which the accident oclinto deep water and could not get stay in Ranger, and are leaving to ed feature.

d. only about half an hour out and the others left, pledging night for their new home in Fort Mrs. Fred Michael's registration maximum for murder without ma- first man to map the Grand Can-

## Slayer of Mate To Die in Chair



Blunders ruined the "perfect Squad members report Blanard crime" that Mrs. Gertrude Puhse, her lover, Thomas Lehne, planned Mavericks who saw time in the so they will die in the electric ley, Aubrey Brawner, Rerald Tul- 12. Mrs. Puhse is the first woman ciates, on a bid of \$1,000,110 and Horace Horton, Bob Sikes, Illinois adopted that penalty.

# Have Deer Target BE ON PROGRAM

By United Press

last shoot of the season which be- bankers may get a spanking when whole relief work in the county gins at 1:30, Jim Horton, mem- the President addresses the Amer- was cut to the bone with no pro- Jersey officials prepared to seek ilians armed with rifles patrolled

"He hasn't got it in for the those very few. Four prizes will be awarded in bankers and the bankers haven't The mattress factory started mitted to see the prisoner for the ists, Communists, Anarchists and 92, from burning to death in a and hi-power rifle events. A sys- Mr. Roosevelt accepted a speaking down in the latter part of last was taken to the office of Samuel combating, sent reserve troops and invitation.

> was emphasized in Mr. Roosevelt's would be removed. week-end fireside chat when he Since the federal government next Monday.

## **County Exhibits** Sent To Dallas

Eastland county agricultural exhibits, which have always rated high, left for the state fair Friday for the fair grounds at Dallas in charge of J. M. Baird, Cisco vocational teacher, and M. O. Hood, vocational teacher at Rising Star.

Exhibits of the county have taken first, second and third at former state fairs.

Though lack of rains handicapped the growing of exceptional agricultural products, those exhibited during the county fair were judged unusual. T. B. Woods of A. & M. college, College Station, judge of agricultural and community exhibits at the county fair, said "the exhibits were exceptionally good for the year.

\$1,000,000 of the new series of lini told a cheering crowd of 100, in slaying the woman's husband, \$6,000,000 Texas relief bonds, ap- 000 today "That this depression is parently were brought today by the passage from one civilization game were Sam Butler, Bill Bag- chair at Menard, Ill., prison, Oct. Garrett & Co., Dallas, and assoto another," John Hart, Capt. John Garri- sentenced to electrocution since 3% per cent interest. Eight bids cipline to a productive system,

At the Eastland county general

got it in for him," Law said after last Monday at Eastland was shut- first time in recent days when he variuos extremists factions are week.

emplied that American Bankers has recently alloted money to Texhad not aided the administration as, the official said, the office exas London bankers have aided the pected word of some nature in the early future.

## club state entrance to the shooting City-County Officials Attend Sixth Annual Firemen Banquet Held At The City Hall Friday

The fight fighters' sixth annual Mmes. Guy Parker, George Harbanquet, held Friday night, ar- per, Fred Michael, Harvey Bash- by gathering in the church audiranged in compliment to the mem- am, Merle Griffin, Johnny Hart, torium after Sunday school classes bership was opened by D. L. Kin- Loys Aishman, Audrey Yeager, at 10:30, the pastor states. Comnaird, city mayor, and toastmaster, Harry Woods, Wade Overbey, munion will be taken after elecwith benediction spoken by Judge Charley Fields, Ben E. Hamner, tion of teachers and officers.

Scranton charge will be held Toast to the department, to loy- liams, R. E. Kilbourn, J. E. Bills, Thursday, Oct. 11, with an all-day alty of the firemen, and to the Galand Poe, Jim Woods, Curt Wilmeeting at the church during work of the firefighters, were liams, A. W. Hennessee, fire lads

tor of the First Methodist church "thank you" to the boys, for their Ernest Daniels, M. Hudson, E. A. came exhibits to the fair telling background of experience from Hamlin said the chamber prob- of Cisco will speak on "Method- loyalty by Fire Chief Hennessee. Landry, Morgan Myers, Clyde L. the story of Texas and the variety which to decide.

pital, where it was said that The bill will probably be re-intro- and Religious Forces of Our readings and the Misses Helen and Lawrence, A. Myrick, Jep F. Little, lew in a tap dance, with an encore Pryor, H. C. Davis, D. in an acrobatic number by the son, Earl Francis; Mmes. M. P. Rosenquest girls, topped off the Neal, M. E. Selby of Lima, Ohio, Aged Man's Funeral Formation of a ladies auxiliary program which had an accompani- Misses Marie Shoopman, Katherment of a four-piece orchestra, ine Garrett, Evelyn Smith, Thelplaying all evening, directed by ma Woods, Ila Clark, G. Dickey, Desmond Daniels. Vera Coon; Messrs. J. M. Sherrill

The immense crowd was seated and Eugene Webb, with foregoing about two long and several smaller mentioned on program, guests for tables decorated with red flowers, the evening. red candles, and several toy fire

A bountiful plate was served of barbecued chicken and beef. MAN IS PROMOTED creamed potatoes, combination salad, condiments, ice cream, cake, T. H. Chaffin, who has been coffee, and punch with after din-

Ed Sparr, A. F. Taylor, J. F. Wil-

lington, Buster Key, Raymond other departments and their wives, the largest attendance in history. now professor of mathematics at The toasts were closed with a Messrs. and Mmes. W. L. Meade, Miss Jessie Ruth Barnett in two Garrett, D. L. Kinnaird, Milton of its products. Edith Rosenquest with Jackie Be- W. E. Stallter, L. J. Lambert, B. F. fered in premiums for winning exlew in a tap dance, with an encore Pryor, H. C. Davis, B. W. Patter- hibits.

### Woman Convicted In Murder Trial

## Bread Bonds Sold Mussolini Speaks To Garrett and Co. On New Civilization

AUSTIN, Oct. 6.—The first MILAN, Italy, Oct. 6.—Musso

## Relief Work Is at

Sewing rooms last week filled Italian agreement-considered one ith a buried atmosphere and the of the most significant accords in um of swing machines were Sat- years, would be signed in October. county, and relief projects ir the ounty, and relief projects ir the New Jersey May in Eastland county's money

relief office Saturday, an admin-WASHINGTON, Oct. 6,-Some istrative officila said that the jects going and only relief dis- indictments for Bruno Hauptmann the streets to frustrate a purport-Association president, Francis bursements were being made to while the suspect visited today ed plan of extremists to declare a

But something about bankers- Case workers, the officials said, torney,

## Annual Methodist Rally To Be Held Today Announced

Officers and teachers will be elected at the annual rally day of the Methodist church today, Rev. E. R. Stanford, pastor of the church, announces.

All classes will observe the day

#### State Fair Opened At Dallas Saturday

By United Press

DALLAS, Oct. 6. - Texans today greeted their 48th annual ride horses and play games. His state fair what was expected to be farther said so. And his father, From all corners of the state the University of Texas, has a

## Held On Friday

Funeral services for S. E. Sadler, 81, who died at his Rising Star home Thursday after a week's illness, were held at Rising Star Friday with burial at Sabanno. Survivors include his wife, four

sons, three daughters, one stepson and three step-daughters.

JACKSON, O .- One thousand persons, from several states, at-DALLAS, Oct. 6 .- Mrs. Dessie tended dedication here of a me-

Overriding their own presiding officer, Bishop Ernest G. Richardson (shown) of Philadelphia, dele gates to the New Jersey annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church telegraphed to President Roosevelt an apology for being "quoted as involved in critic ism of yourself and your family' in connection with a holiday so cial function at the White House The conference overwhelmingly defeated a proposal to censure President and Mrs. Roosevelt for an alleged "hilarious Christmas beer-drinking party," even though Bishop Richardson had expressed 10 to 4 victory over their National

By United Press

Late today, the ministry of

turias mining region was grave,

clashed with rebels, resulting in

The premier said he would de-

# RIOT SPREADS OVER SPAIN

"It will give the necessary di-

the premier shouted as he stood alone in a 30-foot high tribune in spread today in the face of strong Frisch. Fox popped out to Du Cathedral Square. "We are con-Near Stand Still vinced Fascism will be the type of civilization for the next century.' He also announced a Francowar said the situation in the As-

# Indict Hauptmann from isolated districts in other

NEW YORK, Oct. 6. -- New many casualties. In Barcelona, civ-

Foley, Bronx county district at- naval forces into action against perhaps only a few-is troubling were going over their books and The New Jersey case, charging the White House more than a lit- investigating each and every client him with murder of the Lindbergh clare martial law throughout A jury of miners today condemned The presence of an irritant so that those unworthy or relief baby, appeared almost complete Spain if necessary. and an indictment will be sought

## Austin Prodigy Has a Birthday

AUSTIN, Oct. 6 .- Martin Ett. ican Tragedy.' linger, the 9-year-old prodigy who to the circus.

The birthday came yesterday, read-guilty, death. but Martin, who plans to enter the University of Texas at the age of 10, went to school. Only in schoo can be prevented from reading too many books and learning to fast. For birthday gifts he received a few books-described by his par-

ents-Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Ettlinger, as readable, and a subscription to a science magazine. But Martin was not going to spend all his time with his books and mathematics. He is going to

#### A total of \$80,000 is being of- Deans Are Guarded By St. Louis Police avoid complications over election

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 6 .- Jerome "Dizzy" Dean and his brother Paul were placed under guard willingness to pass at least sor after Dizzy accepted an invitation of the five proposals to be give to go riding with two strangers. the session. Sam Breadon, president of the

Dizzy a lecture. "Shucks," Dizzy said. "Nobody's need for relief legislation, going to kidnap me. Even if they pointed out. did that wouldn't keep Detroit from losing the series unless they ants of added relief funds, took Paul, too.'

### Football Results

By United Press Rice, 14; Purdue, 0. Texas, 7; Notre Dame, 6. Texas Christian, 10; University

# WHITE HOUSE FIVE PITCHERS TAKE MOUND IN 10 TO 4 GAME

Auker Keeps Cardinals In Check To Keep Tigers In Pennant Race

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6 .- The De troit Tigers evened the current World series today at two games each for the Tigers and Cardinals when they battled their way to a

league opponents. Five pitchers faced the Tigers without being able to stem the tide of base hits and runs, while Auker wen the route for Detroit. The play-by-play of the game

First Inning

Tigers-White flied out to Or Cochrane grounded out, Frisch to Collins. Gehringer got a Texas leaguer over second base Goslin flied out to Rothrock. Cards-Martin walked. Roth rock hit into a double play, Auker

an Rogell to Greenberg. Frisch flied out to Goslin. Second Inning Tigers-Rogell fanned on called MADRID, Spain, Oct. 6 .- The strikes. Greenberg singled over Spanish left wing strike revolt Durocher. Owen flied out to

counter attacks by the govern- rocher. Cards-Medwick got a looping single over short. Collins double against the right field screen, Medwick going to third. Delancey walked, filling the bases. Orsatt with rebels in possession of many flied out to Goslin, Medwick scor ing after the catch. Durocher flied The revolt was gaining headway out to Fox in right field. Carle in the northern areas, but fight- ton grounded to Rogell and Deing-piling up a toll of around lancey was forced at second. Score

140 estimated dead-was reported Cards 1, Tigers 0. Third Inning Tigers-Auker flied out to Or In Madrid suburbs, guards satti against the center field

(Continued on page 3)

## Edwards Given Death Sentence In Murder Trial

By United Frees

WILKES BARRE, Pa., Oct. 6. Robert A. Edwards to death for murdering one sweetheart so would be free to marry another. The verdict completed the parallel between the tragedy of Har-vey's Lake where Freda McKech

nie, expectant mother of Edward child, was blackjacked to das

and the Dreiser novel, "An Ame The jury of conservative, mid has mastered college courses today dle-aged men, deliberated throug celebrated his birthday by going most of the night. Edwards turne white when the fatal words we

AUSTIN, Oct. 6 .- Former Gov.

James E. Ferguson, advisor t Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson, today announced a definite decision whether there will be a special ses sion of the legislature, will reached Monday. If called, it will be in time

of new legislators on Nov. 6, Fer-It will not be called, he said unless enough members show

Drouth and other relief fund

Cardinals, ordered police details to to be advanced in Texas by the protect his pitchers after giving federal government are only temporary aids and do not eliminate

It was indicated that prop penalty remission, Colorado Brazos river projects and a Ce tennial appropriation will have combine forces of the session

To date the governor has he from only 35 or 40 members the special session. All hut

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#### MOST TRAFFIC MISHAPS RESULTS FROM HASTE

There is nothing on which people disagree much more widely than on the question, What causes automobile ac-

Everyone has his own pet theory; and usually-human nature being what it is-we are inclined to blame those particular faults of which we know we ourselves are never guilty.

But there isn't such a great deal of room for argument, after all. A lot of painstaking work has been done in tabu-Tation and analysis of fatal traffic accidents, and the things which cause tragedies are pretty clear.

Statisticians of the Travelers Insurance Company recently drew up a table covering fatal traffic accidents for 1933, as officially reported by the various states.

They found that in more than 32 per cent of the fatal accidents in which drivers were found to be at fault, a driver had been exceeding the speed limit. In 13 per cent of the cases, a driver had been on the wrong side of the road. In an equal number of cases, a driver had taken the right of way when he was not entitled to it.

In upwards of 5 per cent, a driver had ben guilty of "cutting in," passing a standing street car, passing on a curve or a hill, or passing on the wrong side. In nearly 19 per cent, a driver had driven completely off the roadway. In nearly 9 per cent the cause could be listed only as reckless driving.

Now the thing to notice, as the insurance company statisticians point out, is that all these causes, lumped together, are practically synonymous for "heedless, needless haste."

They are the sort of offenses that are committed when a driver is in such a big hurry that he fails to tend to his knitting.

And if you total those percentages, you'll find that they account for approximately 90 per cent of all fatal accidents in which any blame attaches to the driver.

It is often, and truly, said that the intoxicated driver is as dangerous as a maniac with a gun. Yet these figures show that fewer than 5 per cent of the fatal accidents can be laid to drunken driving.

The overwhelming majority-90 per cent-is caused by simple, everyday haste.

The drunken driver, dangerous as he is, isn't in it as a public menace with the driver who is in too big a hurry.

### **FURTHER WORK RELIEF**

Gov. Ferguson will call the legislature back, probably next week to act upon a group of measures chiefly designed as public improvement and work-creating programs.

The Port Arthur bridge construction bill deserves a place on the list. Gov. Ferguson submitted it to the recent sideration then.

The state now has authority to build toll highway rights. bridges, where no other kind can be financed. It does not have authority to contract with the public works administration to apply tolls to a repayment of a loan for such construction. That alone was the purpose of the Port

Arthur bill. The measure would enable the state highway commis- until he does something for it. sion, as requested by the commissioners' court of Jefferson county, to borrow about \$2,000,000 for the construc- ALLEY OOP tion of a high bridge over the Neches ship channel, as part

of the interstate highway, through Orange to Galveston. A large share of the cost would go to creating jobs, in a county whose unemployment and relief situation is acute. The measure was especially urged before legislative committees by Allan Shivers of Port Arthur, senator-elect, as one to provide work for men who want jobs and not the

Governor Ferguson has ponited out if the legislature will set in motion a large-scale development and work program, it could be justified then in turning to the issue of appropriating \$5,000,000 for a Texas Centennial. Her statement fits well for the Port Arthur bridge project as for many other worthy ones in Texas.

### **GAME A HILL COUNTRY BUSINESS**

Deer, turkey and fish, the game resources of the Texas Hill Country, rank with livestock and agriculture in cash returns. Thousands of sportsmen go to the section each year and either lease hunting rights by the year, or pay \$4 per day for the privilege of hunting.

One of the by-products of the Buchanan dam project, whose completion awaits an act of the legislature to create the state agency to have it in charge, has been pointed out by Cong. J. P. Buchanan. Mr. Buchanan, who as chairman of the national house appropriations committee holds the purse strings, has committed himself to developing a federal same breeding area and a federal fish hatchery in the upper reaches of the Colorado river above Lake Buch-The plan means much to the sportsmen of Texas: It

means more to citizens of the Upper Colorado country in



"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - - By Williams



session. It was one of the many measures failing to get con- attracting thousands of people yearly, and in assuring greater financial returns from the leasing of hunting

> Construction and operation of this hatchery and game sanctuary will create considerable employment for Texans, all to be paid for by the federal government.

> No real citizen takes a real interest in his home city

CONNECTED WRONG PIPE . ST. LOUIS. - Bill Hrdlicka, ger 19. transfer man, is very accommodating. He struggled an hour or so to connect a gas stove for a woman customer, and accepted . only her thanks. Well pleased, he returned to his office to meditate on the good turn, only to have the woman telephone to inform him

the water pipe.





# FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blog

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E WAS ... THE GIRL, I AN! I DON'T KNOW SHE IS ... NEVER SAM BEFORE ... THAT'S WHY VAS RUSHING OUT .... O FIND HER!

SHE'LL KEEP SON! BUT ROCKW MORTIMER STILL WANTS HIS NAG SHOD ... AND YOU'VE GOT TO GET THEM! SO, FOR THE TIME BEING LET'S STICK A FEW POTATOES CUPID'S DARTS! THAT PESKY LITTLE RUNT HAS UPSET



## **High School Grid Results**

CLASS A District 1

Borger 6, Spearman 6. Pampa 32, North Side (Fort

District 2

Breckenridge 7, Highland Park Cisco 19, Sweetwater 6.

Eastland 14, Olney 12. District 4 Pecos 21. Fabens 0. District 5

Hollis, Okla., 19, Quanah 6. Electra 27, Matador 19. Childress 48, Paducah 8 Vernon 18, Wichita Falls 7. District 6 Denison 18, Durant, Okla., 0.

McKinney 27, Farmersville 0. 27 Fetid. Gainesville 7, Ardmore, Okla., 6. District 7 Masonic Home 28, W. C. Strip-

Central (Fort Worth) 26. Ran-Graham 25, Weatherford 6.

Mineral Wells 34. Bridgeport 0 District 9 Greenville 7. Tyler 6. District 10 Texarkana 20. Gladewater 0.

Longview 40, Gilmer 0 District 11 Henderson 31, Timpson he had connected the gas stove to Athens 13, St. Joseph's (Dallas)

### District 12

Hillsboro 68, Grandview 0. Cleburne 31. Waxahachie 6. District 16 Taft 25, Robstown 7,

Corpus Christi 21, Sam Houston (Houston) 0. Brownsville 6, San Benito 8 Kingsville 7, Laredo 6.

### Over 100 Attend **Tri-County Meet** Held at Eastland

Over 100 attended the one day fri-county I. O. O. F.-Rebekah meet at Eastland Thursday, it was announced Friday. Delegates were from Baird, Ranger, Haskell, Cisco, Pioneer and Gorman

The meeting of the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Eastland, Callahan and Erath counties is held semi-annually. Ranger was choson as the site for the next meeting. Cam Anderson of Ranger was elected president of the associaion and Hilds Tamb of Pioneer first vice president. Other officers elected: Lillian Ussery, Gorman, second vice president; Lula Buck, Ranger, secretary; J. S. Mitchell. Ranger, treasurer; H. G. Burch, C. E. Ball and Joe Caulder, all of Ranger, executive commit

Chairmen of boards elected in as follows: Leta Ray, finance; Blanche Nicols. Eastland, legislation: Viola Alex. Ranger, offiers; Anna Mae Robinson, Ranger inance; Minnie Cook, Putnam

## 'An African Farm'

HORIZONTAL nswer to Previous Puzzle 1,5 Author of "Story of Farm. 12 Eucharist vessel. 13 Cry of a de 14 Sea eagles. 15 To drink slowly. 16 Kettle. 17 To follow. 19 Transpose 20 To be

39 To spout forth. 41 Neuter 42 To remun-

victorious.

21 Aqua.

22 Like.

23 Sack.

24 Bulk.

25 Otherwise

30 Goodby.

coat.

33 Insane.

35 Maize.

34 To move

36 Bumpkin.

18 Half an em.

erate. 43 Harmony 44 Form of 31 Negative word. 46 Musical note: 32 End of a dress 47 To pasture on.

50 Every. 51 She lived in a South 52 Her father

was an

missionary.

drunkard. 6 Company. 8 Gaelic. 9 Habituated. 10 Born.

24 Principal 26 Flaccid. 28 Card game VERTICAL 29 Small tume 32 Tipster. 2 Home of a 35 Heart of beast. 3 Petty demon. 36 Pertaining the moon. 37 To simmer.

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5 Habitual 38 English titles 40 To dilate.

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BIFF I ME or W. B. Collie of East-HAVE YOU. ator from the 24th dis-HAVE YOU E Saturday released the fol-HEARD OF relative to the talked of LOVE AT

People of the 24th Sena-FIRST SIGH District:

from over the state asking dvise the governor to call session of the legislature purpose of considering ther things, these subjects propriation of \$5,000,000 centennial; remission of and interest on delinquent additional relief funds; river authority, and the

river projects. m always glad to have exis of the people on any ed legislation and shall inppreciate hearing from them ncerning the new session, as WHERE their views particularly on jects in the event a session

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messages I have received been sufficient to warto request another session. ally, I have a predilection it, because all of these were considered at the ion and the result is well I know of no change in among the members ble to the bills that were deand the chance of favorction is not sufficient to t the expense incident to a

most important proposal time is the remission of ies and interest on delintaxes, and other relief res. But these were defeat-E TIME BEING d after many hours of debate. I uite active in sponsoring the

ion bill. Having been aped on the conference committo consider the bill, it was upon otion that the bill was refavorably and the report igned by three members of ise and three of the senate. on was made to a section eliminated the optional feawhich had applied to cities ther local political subdivis-In the consideration of the he committee there was not aker who admitted that the would grant the remission if

e left optional with them. his reason I opposed leaving ional with them. Believing xpayers should have some renot penalized in these disg times, I wanted the proof the bill to apply to all ent real estate taxpavers. of whom have taxes encumtheir property so heavily remains, only small equities selves. Something must be

permit these people to out their debts and reclaim thousands of people had application to the Home Loan corporation and the Farm Loan corporation ins to save their property

threatened foreclosure. The ations were filed before July n these penalties and interirges were applied. Now oans are seriously jeopardcause these governmental es invariably reduce, rather 5 Heart of an increase, the amount applied or and they require that all taxes 6 Pertaining to

ought to be known that the ersons to speak in opposi-8 English titlesion to the bill in our committee city attorneys and collectors thers drawing salaries from source. Those in need of were, of course, unable to be because of the expense in to Austin; whereas, it be presumed that the ofwere allowed their expenses public money. No one from this district but letters, ms and calls were sent me

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



WELL, I'M GIVING HIM -AND THAT GOES SOMETHING STRAIGHT FROM FOR YOU, TOO, WEASEL! THE SHOULDER-YOU CAN TELL THAT DOUBLE-CROSSING YEGG THAT I'M THROUGH WITH HIM AND HIS SHADY SCHEMES -

towns.

"As state senator, I felt that in subjects. The governor has review of the government being compelled to take care of the destitute and needy on relief rolls, to her. As a member of the senmany thousands of whom enjoy ate, I shall be governed by the will the privileges of government and of the people of this district on all share none of its burdens ,it is un- subjects upon which I have the stead of inflating its money, has just to penalize the taxpayer who means of knowing what their will inflated its opinion of it. is bearing the burden and sharing is, and upon all others I shall do less in the privileges of govern- what by judgment tells me will ment. Many thousands who own best serve and advance their inreal estate are equally as burden- terests. I try faithfully to give out of going off the gold stand- was safe at first on an error by him at this time because of his in- terest and to express my own views suspect.

in opposition to the bill. These ability to pay his tax bill in full? and vote according to the dictates came from officials of cities and "I again solicit the expressions of my conscience. of the people upon all of these 'WILBOURNE B. COLLIE."

not allowed to take more than ten lin. marks with them. Germany, in- ond.

and should we add a penalty upon eration to all matters of public in- of catching the Lindbergh ransom tin to Collins

## By Cowen Detroit Wins-

(Continued from page 1)

ond time in the game. Cochrane second base doubled down the first base line. Gehringer walked. Goslin walked. the box for the Cardinals. Green-Rothrock in right field. berg scored Goslin on a grounder Score, Tigers 3, Cards 1.

Cards-Martin grounded out. third to first. Rothrock went out, Gehringer to Greenberg, Frisch was safe at first when his ground- second base. Goslin bunted and ed, filling the bases. Rogell hit out at first to Collins, unassisted. er went through Rogell. Medwick was thrown out at first, Gehringer the ball through Durocher, scoring awlked. Collins singled to center advancing to second. Regell hit a White and Cochrane. Greenberg field hit to deep short. Rothrock field, scoring Frisch, Medwick going to third. Lelancey grounded to third to get Gehringer. Martin ing up at third. Owen flied out to Frisch hit into a double play out, Auker to Greenberg. Score, Tigers 3, Cards 2.

#### Fourth Inning

Tigers-Auker was called out on White walked and stole second. White stole third when Pepper Martin dropped the ball. White scored on a wild pitch. Cochrane fanned on called strikes. Gehringer grounded out, Frisch to Collins

Cards—Orsatti was safe at first on an error. Durocher grounded to Owen and Orsatti was safe at second when Gehringer dropped the ball. Virgil Davis, pinch-hitting for Dazzy Vance, singled overfirst base, scoring Orsatti, Durocher going to third. Dizzy Dean went in to run for Davis. Martin grounded to Rogell. Dean was on an error. Durocher grounded to Owen and Orsatti was safe at second when Gehringer dropped the ball. Virgil Davis, pinch-hitting for Dazzy Vance, singled over first base, scoring Orsatti, Durocher going to third. Dizzy Dean went in to run for Davis. Martin grounded to Rogell. Dean was forced at second and Rogell, in attempting to double Martin at first, hit Dean in the head with the ball, knocking Dean out. Durocher scored the tying run on the Travelers leaving Germany are play. Rothrock flied out to Gos-Frisch forced Martin at sec-Score, Tigers 4, Cards 4.

Fifth inning

stead of inflating its money, has inflated its opinion of it.

Well, one good thing that came out of going off the gold standard was that it afforded a means of catching the Lindbergh ransom tin to Collins. ed as those who do not own it; thoughtful and careful consid- ard was that it afforded a means Martin. Owen grounded out, Mar-

Cards-Medwick singled to right

field. Collins flied out to White staai in deep center field. Orsat- third. Jess Haines replaced Wa in center field. Delancey walked ti dropped the ball and Gehringer er in the box for the Cards. Fox

#### Sixth Inning

Tigers-Fox doubled to center Tigers 5, Cardinals 4. Vance replaces Tax Carleton in third base. Cochrane flied out to Collins grounded out to Greenberg for Haines, grounded out; Gelm

Cards-Durocher singled beto Durocher, who fumbled the ball. tween short and second. Walker Owen singled down the third base grounded out to first base. Marline, filling the bases. Fox fan- tin fouled out. Rothrock ground-

#### Seventh Inning

dropped the throw and Gehringer Rothrock in right field, Rogell Rogell to Greenberg, was safe. Greenberg flied to Or- scoring and Greenberg going to ! Score, Tigers 10, Cards 4.

Orsatti grounded to Greenberg, sc ored, Rogell going to third, fanned and Greenberg stole home who stepped on first base and Greenberg to second. Owen flied on the pitch, Owen advancing to then threw to Gehringer and Med- out to right field, Rogell holding third. Auker fanned. fence. White fanned for the sec- wick was tagged out going into third. Fox was purposely passed, Tigers 10, Cards 4.

filling the bases. Regell singled, field. Auker sacrificed Fox to Cards-Frisch flied out to Fox Greenberg, who dropped the ball, Goslin going to third. Dazzy White fouled out to Martin at on a hard line drive to Greenberg. forcing Orsatti. Walker, batting

#### at first, unassisted. Eighth Inning

ed out, Gehringer to Greenberg. Gehringer bunted and was out at bunted and was out at frist, White Tigers-Gehringer singled over rane. Goslin was purposely pass- flied out to Durocher. Goslin was

filling the bases. Auker grounded | Cards-Lelancey lined out to out, Frisch to Collins. Score, Owen at third. Orsatti singled to

center field Durocher lined to inger to Greenberg.

#### Ninth Inning

Tigers-White walked. Coeh- Tigers-Mooney replaced Haines rane bunted to Walker, who over- in the box for the Cards. White threw second trying to get White. singled to center field. Cochrane first, advancing White and Coch- advancing to second. Gehringer

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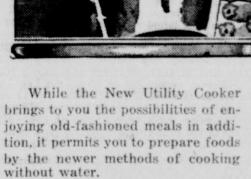
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Department for Further Details!

# The Clew of the Forgotten Murder KENDRAKE

BEGIN HERE TODAY
CHABLES MORDEN, reporter
for The Blade, telephones the
newspaper a report of the death
of EDWARD SHILLINGBY, private detective, believed to have
been killed by "CINCINNAT!
RED" LAMPSON, gangster.
The same night an impostor
pretending to be FRANK B. CATHAY of Riverview, wealthy and
prominent, is brought to policheadquarters on suspicion of driving while intoxicated. With him
is a girl who says she is MARY
BRIGGS, hitch-hiker. Both are
released.

his newspaper, Next day the read Cathay calls on DICK KENNEY city editor of The Blade. Cathay claims his reputation has been injured, and demands damages and a retraction. Kenney and Morden decide to put the matter before DAN BLEEKER, junior publisher of The Blade.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER III

DAN BLEEKER, junior publisher of The Blade, was in the late forties. He was thin of frame, sal low of complexion. .

"Looks serious," he said. "It is," Dick Kenney assured him. "Sit down and wait until 1 finish these letters," Bleeker snapped. Bleeker shoved his pen across the last of the letters, Jabbed a button and a tall, gaunt young woman strode into the room. She cast an appraising glance at the two men who occupied chairs, picked up the

letters and departed. As the door closed Dan Bleeker turned to the two men. "All right," he said, "what is it?" "That Frank B. Cathay story we

ran last night," Kenney said.
"What's the matter with it?" asked Bleeker. "The man who was arrested

wasn't Cathay at all." Dan Bleeker gulped. He whirled about in his swivel chair, stared at the city editor reminded him. the men with black-eyed, aggressive

rage, jumped to his feet. "Haven't you been in the newspaper game long enough to know that you can't run a story like that fishy about it," Morden said. without being absolutely sure of your grounds?" he demanded.

"It was just one of those things man gave the name of John Smith. editor. that he'd given the name of Frank B. Cathay of Riverview. They to see me. confronted him with that statement and he admitted his identity. He produced cards, all sorts of identification."

"Cards!" he said. "My God! You Bleeker grimly. couldn't get a \$20 check cashed on the strength of that identification. spot," Kenney said. "He's a prom-Yet you go ahead and plunge the inent man in Riverview. He's runnewspaper into a libel suit on iden- ning for the city council. more to it than that!'

ney told him. "We did a lot more which is his backer in the political than look at the cards. We tele- campaign." phoned to Riverview and talked with Mrs. Cathay. She admitted her husband was in the city. And Tom Carsons down at the detective bureau didn't release the man until he had given proof of his identity. here were signatures on the cards |a Carsons had him duplicate those



"I want you," Bleeker said, "to go to Riverview. Find out all you can about Frank B. Cathay."

Kenney nodded. "It's a damned poor way to verify then. I was instructed to get a years we'll probably have a lot of the man's identity," Dan Bleeker human interest article and—" stuff about him. The Riverview

"We were just going to press," "Wait a minute," Bleeker interrupted. "There's something fishy about this." "Of course there's something

BLEEKER raised black, smoky ing, "Shut up!"

that couldn't be helped," he said. stared at the floor for a few min- ing was a rent car; that when he and tell him, 'Now, Mr. Cathay, you "It came in at the last minute. The utes, then looked up at the city rented the car he had given the understand that if you try a libel

"What did he want?" "Plenty."

"How much?" "He didn't say. He wants a re- doing in town?" Dan Bleeker snorted contemptu- traction, and he wants damages." "Oh he does, does he?" said ness.

"He seems to have us on the the business?"

tification that hasn't got anything "He wants a substantial check so he can have a facsimile published to answer." "No, wait a minute," Dick Ken- in The Riverview Daily Press.

"Wants to what?" yelled Bleeker. "That's what he said," Kenney remarked. "He wanted to have a facsimile of the check published so he can convince the local citizens that atonement had been made for

"I reported the case when it first Cathay of Riverview. If he's been

came in. It was a John Smith case la prominent citizen there for 15

into it, huh?" "Yes sir."

Bleeker sighed. said. "When I ask you a direct can tell you about Cathay. question, give me a direct answer.

"Frank B. Cathay, himself, came cards by way of reference." "How did he get those cards?" tation enters into it. "Did you ask him what he was

"He said he was here on busi-

"Tell you where he was stop-"No. I asked him and he refused

libel suit. Morden?" he asked.

"Know how it's done?" asked here were signatures on the cards a great wrong."

arsons had him duplicate those "What—?" Bleeker whirled toward Morden. "You're the one that "Go into the morgue, dig out everything you can find on Frank B.

Morden shook his head.

"And you're the one that got us Daily Press is his paper. That means The Riverview Chrcaicle will be fighting him. Go up to Riverview and see the editor ( "That's a lot better, my boy," he The Chronicle. Find out all they

"After you've got all that infor-The alibis can come later. If you'd mation I'll have a heart-to-heart kept beating around the bush I'd talk with Mr. Frank B. Cathay. "I was covering the thing from stantial check printed in The Rivereyes and regarded the young a human interest angle," said Mor- view Daily Press, is he? I'll show DICK KENNEY'S voice was anx man for a full second before say den, "when they started checking him. I don't know anything that it up on the man's identity. Then give me greater pleasure than to sit He dropped his chin to his hands, they found out the car he was driv- that bird across the desk from me name of Frank B. Cathay of River- suit the question that's naturally The police checked back on where he'd rented the roadsfer and found wasn't Cathay?" he asked.

"How did you find out the man view, had shown his driver's license presented to the court is the damage and exhibited his lodge and club to your reputation. Therefore the and exhibited his lodge and club to your reputation. Therefore the nature and character of your repu-

"Cathay says his pocket was "'Now, you try to show that you're the most prominent citizen in the community. We'll try to show that you're a damned hypo crite. Naturally we don't want to do this. We just have to do it." Bleeker broke off and grinned

sardonically. "I've told you before, Kenney." he said, "and I'm telling you again that we're publishing a newspaper. We're not publishing history; we're publishing news. Do the best you can. When some fellow comes in DAN BLEEKER fastened his glit and starts talking about libel suits tering black eyes on Morden. you send him to me. I'll handle him. You understand?"

Dick Kenney nodded and sighed with relief. "This one." he said, "looks like a humdinger." "It'll be a humdinger before get done with it." Bleeker said.

> (To Be Continued) the next installment Dat ker receives an unexpected r and some information.

YS PAY

That Reminds Me

(Continued from page !)

community. Here they are:

tary. Frederick Clarke.

Davis, J. F. Dawson, Sam Dia-

mond. Mrs. E. H. Dick. Marion

Co., W. H. Dyer, J. O. Earnest,

Eastland Abstract Co.. Eastland

tute. Eastland County Farm &

Association.

Co., Edna Everton, Exchange

WELL - I'M NOT S

BUT I'LL CONFECS

GUESS

I BET I C'D MAKE RIGHT GOOD

#### JOAN CRAWFORD, CLARK GABLE GIVE AUDIENCE SOMETHING TO CHEER ABOUT

With "Chained" the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture playing at the Lyric Theatre Monday, Joan Crawford and Clark Gable new laurels for their already glistening crowns.

For "Chained" is an excellent pisture, expertly mounted, directed and acted.

Clarence Brown, who gave us "Sadie McKee," Joan's last, is also responsible for the splendid direction and pace of the new pic-

As Diane, modern Manhattan miss, Joan Crawford brings a new and vivid characterization to the screen. Clark Gable holds up his end with more than sufficient ski'l and charm as Mike, likable young rancher in South America.

The supporting cast is equally fine, with Otto Kruger as Mr. Field, the "other man" in the case; Stuart Erwin in the role of Johnnie, wie cracking friend; Una O'Connor as the sympathetic companion, and Marjorie Gateson in the role of Mrs. Field.

of the production are, chief honors; go to the co-stars who, brilliantly screen characterizations of the Lyric Sunday.

George Folsey outdoes himself with the photography, and the same thing can well be said of the striking Adrian gowns, which are much in prominence.

The story was written especially for the screen by Edgar Selwyn and was adapted by John Lee

#### THRILLING MYSTERY DRAMA IS COMING TO LYRIC THEATRE SUNDAY

"The Dragon Murder Case," the latest of the murder mystery dramas from the pan of the peerless author, S. S. Van Dine, to be dramatized for the screen opens at the Lyric heatre Sunday.

The picture is said to be the most bizarre as well as the most baffling of all the novels of the famous author, involving as it does a series of mysterious crimes apparently committed by some prehistoric monster.

It is not until Philo Vance, in the person of Warren William. comes to the scene that the strange murders are finally solved and the slayer brought to justice. William LILAC BUSHES is a new Philo Vance, though the parts of Sergt. Heath and District Attorney Markham are again carried by Eugene Pallette and Rob- Ketzler's lilac bushes were in full BAKER, Ore.—A 25-grain gold Dick, Mrs. O. H. Doss, Eugene C. ert McWade, respectively. Etienne bloom during September. The nurget was accepted as payment Downtain, T. E. D Girardot also will be seen again in the person of the quain and

querulous Dr. Doremus. rg feminine role, the fiancee of ing a most unusual sight first man murdered, and suspected of the crime because she is in love with another of her guests, a part played by Lyle Talbot, who also comes under the scrutiny of

pected, including Robert Barrat, ed work on a \$32,000 sewer proj- moved from the lad's esophagus dependent School District sinking owner of the estate. his mother ect here. Work was abandoned after X-ray pictures revealed it fund, Eastland Lodge No. 467 A. who advances the dragon theory, six weeks ago because foremen had lodged there. a part played by Helen Lowell, feared the sand would undermine Dorothy Tree, George E. Stone, the whole street. William Davidson, guests and Arthur Aylesworth who plays the role of the butler.

### CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. E. W. Barnett, Pastor Sunday School 10 a. m. Preaching service 11 a. m. Young People's meeting 6:30 p.

Preaching service 7:30 p. m. Wednesday night prayer meet-

You are invited to all services of the Church of God.

## Mass on Sunday will be

m. by Rev. M. Collins. Sunday will be the Twentieth ALLEY OOP

Sunday after Pentecost. The Enistle read is taken from St. Paul's Epistle to the Ephesians V. 15-21; the Gospel is from St. John IV. 46-53. In this gospel there is an account of how Christ cored a boy in Capharnaum at the request of the boy's father, who evidently believed in Christ as being honest and truthful. The miracle converted the father and the whole household. This miracle is recorded for all who may wish to be converted.

#### FIVE SETS OF TWINS ARE BIG PROBLEM

By United Press

PLYMOUTH, Mass .- The National Morton junior high school here has quite a problem on its hands There are five sets of twins attending this year.

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## The Key to the Crime



Warren William, as Philo Vance, confronts a suspect with Bridges. Eva Brisby, C. G. Brock, May Harrison, Mrs. Joe Harrison, Mrs. Joe Harrison, Mrs. Sadie Seed, W. M. Harrison, T. W. Harrison, T. W. Harrison, T. W. Harrison, Mrs. Sadie Seed, W. M. Shen, May Harrison, T. W. Harrison, Mrs. Sadie Seed, W. M. Shen, Mrs. Seed, Mrs. S But excellent as all other phases an important clue. The slightly perturbed gentleman with S. H. Brock. Paul Brown, D. L. the mustache is George Stone, while Eugene Pallette is the cast, turn in performances that fellow looking on. They all appear in S. S. Van Dine's compare well with the finest "The Dragon Murder Case," First National film at the

## LYRIC MONDAY AND TUESDAY



Otto Kruger and Joan Crawford in "Chained"

BLOOMED IN FALL KIRKSVILLE, Mo .- Mrs. V. F.

Margaret Lindsay has the lead. forth new buds and flowers, mak. Home, Ore.

### QUICKSAND HALTED WORK

By United Press

### SPIDER IN EAR

Walter Reiner of the Western Two men were recently forced to Club, Eastland High school athletic Clinic hospital was startled when pay \$12 to the owner of the mel- fund, Eastland High School diplohe treated a construction employe one they had stolen and sentenced ma fund, Eastland High School lifor earache. He poured a liquid to five days in the lockup. into the man's ear. Out crawled a large spider.

OZY, GO GIT DINNY FOR ME, LL YA ? IF I GOTTA GO T'TH'

DE! I WON'T GO OKAY, OOP

I'LL GITCHER

JUS' SIT RIGHT

ALKIN' AROUND

25-GRAIN GOLD NUGGET BOUGHT SUBSCRIPTION George L. Davenport, Fred Kile

#### By United Press

T. Duncan, Dunlop Tire & Rubber

### BABY SWALLOWED KEY

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. - Donald land Chapter No. 403, Eastland Paul Buchanan, three months less Chapter O. E. S. No. 280, East-ST. LOUIS, Mo .- Engineers are than two years old, swallowed an land Council No. 330 R. S. M. puzzling how to dig away a large old-fashioned door key and lived Eastland Independent School Dis-Six other persons are also sus- pocket of quicksand that has halt- to tell the tale. The key was re- trict available funds. Eastland In-

### MELON THIEVES JAILED

Market Inc., Eastland County NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. - Medical Watermelon stealing no longer is Drug Co., Eastland Furniture Ex-COULEE DAM, Wash. - Dr. regarded as a prank hereabouts. change, Eastland Golf & Country brary fund. Eastland High School locker fund, Eastland High School

DROUTH CATTLE RETURNED who stole a copper kettle belong- High School pep squad, Eastland BARRON, Wis .- Barron county ing to Miss Kate Lewis sold it to High School science fund, Eastland drouth cattle are returning home a junk dealer for 14 cents not High School typing fund, Eastland after a summer vacation in north- knowing it was a 250-year-old an- County Klan No. 343, Indus Echern counties. Recent rains have tique valued at \$50. Miss Lewis ols, James Eppler, Winifred T. Eprevived pasture lands to the extent paid back the junk man and now pler, John S. Ernst, Everett Motor ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH that the immigration was ordered, has the kettle safely hidden.

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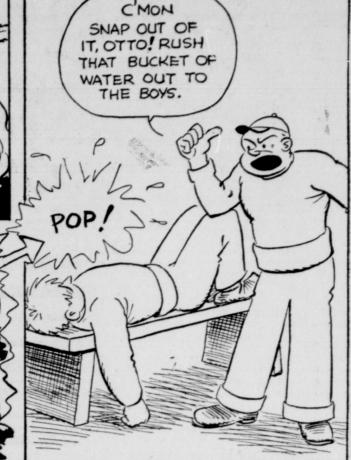


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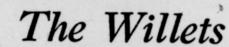
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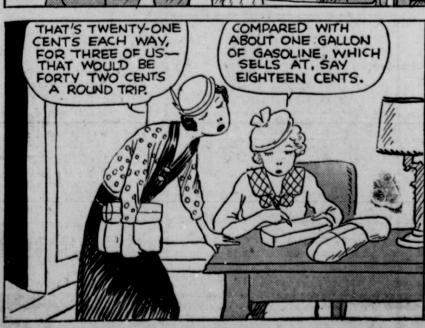
























## Local--Eastland--Social

OFFICE 601

PELEPHONES

Mrs. John Turner, vice presimeets 6 p. m., Christian church. Baptist Training school, 6:30 p. dent conducted the session. The m., Baptist church Senior Epworth League, 6:30 p. from 18 to 20 and new members in her expressions of appreciation m., Methodist church.

W. M. S. of Baptist church, and Mrs. E. E. Freyschlag, a formeets 2:45 p. m., 1, with Mrs. Mc- mer member. Farland, at residence Mrs. Frank The decision was reached to iern.

O'Brien. Ladies Aid Society, 3 p. m., nesday of each month. Christian church.

Ladies Bible Class, 3 p. m.,

Sunday

Church of Christ. Mary-Martha Circle, hostess to book, "So Red the Rose." W. M. S., 3 p. m., Jap tea, Meth- Mrs. Perkins is an able book re-

odist church. Adahi Camp Fire Girls, 3 p. m., stance instead of an out of town residence guardian, Mrs. Veon reader. Howard, 416 Conner street.

Baptist church, 7:30 p. m., home appointed as committee to arof Miss Thelma Wood.

#### Junior Thursday Club

Interesting Program The Junior Thursday Club pre- Visits San Antonio Clubs sented an interesting program con- Mrs. A. H. Johnson accompanied cerning poetry at their session by Miss Vivian Brown, medical for the tea hour. Thursday night in community club- dietician, visited San Antonio last house, with their president, Miss week, Mrs. Johnson as the guest of

the meeting and leader of pro- made short addresses on the out- ments of pineapple and cheese gram, opened with Modern Poets look of music in her role as organ-sandwiches, peanut butter cookies,

plans for a short story, and an Federation of Music Clubs, and colorful service plate. original poetry, contest, to be fos-tered by the Junior Thursday club pacity as state chairman of club-W K Jackson, cowned in pastel in the four public schools of East- houses, Texas Federation of Wom- W. K. Jackson, gowned in pastel land. Prizes will be given in each en's Clubs. division at high schools, and ward Miss Brown, formerly of Bell-schools will contest for one prize vue hospital, New York, has loin each classification.

Mrs. S. J. Petty was named as dietician consultant. chairman for the contest which | She has visited in Eastland sevopens this week and closes Oct. eral times and formed a large ac- and Mrs. W. P. Leslie, alternate.

The contest is in accordance with National Book Week observ- Music Study Club ance, in keeping with the junior Opens Season club's sponsoring of the junior section in the public library, set sic Study club were hostesses for apart for school children.

Miss Lavelle Hendrick presented an analysis of contemporary afternoon in most gracious fashpoetry, and Mrs. Jack Ammer read ion in community clubhouse, beauselections of poems by Southern tifully decorated with flowers and

Mrs. James Horton, the club sponsor, conducted a parliamen- president, presided over the session tary drill in connection with a talk on "Do's and Don'ts for Club- Our Texas," with which the club

Wednesday, Oct. 10, was made by Mrs. Horton, co-hostess with Mrs. J. M. Perkins and the league, to sented and the new club members, stream a 16-pound salmon acci- the Princess of Eastland and her the membership of the federated Mrs. June Kimble, and Misses dently leaped from the water and Maid in Waiting, elected by the clubs of Eastland, and junior club Roberta Kinnaird and Maurine landed in the boat. cordially invited to attend.

#### Book Club Has Called Meeting

Mrs. Virgil meeting, Friday morning held to day afternoon. arrange the future plans of the

club, and perfect details of the Junior Christian Endeavor, coming year.

> membership limit was increased elected, in Mmes. J. R. McLaugh-

Lovett; 2, with Mrs. E. E. Layton; meet in the clubhouse, the third 3. with Mrs. Ida Harris; 4, with Wednesday of each month and chair and in her address stated, we wate business Mrs. F. V. Williams; 5, with Mrs. hold the business meeting in a are accepting the challenge of the

The next session on Oct. 17 at Presbyterian Women's Auxil- 3 p. m., in community elubhouse strength, so in co-operation there of the government undertaking iary, 3 p. m., with Mrs. J. C. What- will be open to all clubwomen of is success, and closed by announcthe city

> as guest reader of Starke Young's rection of Mrs. Arthur Vaughn, government acts just like a priviewer and was chosen in this in- M. C.

Mmes. Milburn McCarty, Lloyd Young Women's Association of McEwen and Charles Fagg were play, "The Minuet," portraying range the club luncheon, to be held jailer, and hmarchioness, a story

## Hallowe'en day.

A brief business session brought president Sixth District, Texas

cated permanently in San Antonio rado, Texas, was announced, and

quaintance here.

The retiring officers of the Mu-President's Day, that opened the club season of 1934-35 on Friday

foliage for the occasion. Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite, retiring will open each meeting in order to The announcement of the open- carry the centennial mindedness

Mrs. Satterwhite.

Davenport. Mrs. W. K. Jackson was called upon to announce the opening of the Civic league season, and ex-T. Seaberry was tended a cordial invitation to the 6 PAIRS ladies' Chardonice hos-

year-book committee, Mmes. Howard McDonald and Tom Flack, outlined the atmosphere of the programs of the handsome new yearooks distributed at this meeting.

Mrs. A. H. Johnson was presented and told of her visit to San Antonio and efforts along district lines. The entire group sang 'Amaryllis," with Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird as pianist.

Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite as retiring president was very charming of the clubs loyalty and support lin, Poe Lovett, Wesley Hall, during her regime, and closed by Charles LaFon, W. H. McDonald, presenting the incoming president, and Mrs. F. F. Freyschlag a forcent bouquet of rose dahlias with

The new president took the club member's home the first Wednesday of each month.

untried path and hope that as members we may be bound closer government efficiency and econtogether. Just as in unity there is ing the plan for the organization Mrs. J. M. Perkins was engaged of a junior music club, under dijunior counsellor and extension chairman of Sixth District, T. F.

Mrs. Hazel Carter Ammerman graciously presented Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite, in the reading of the three characters; the marquis, the at the home of Mrs. H. S. Howard, of the French Revolution, and most artistically interpreted.

Tea was served from a beautifully appointed table arranged by Mmes, T. J. Haley, J. M. Perkins, and E. C. Satterwhite, hostesses

The colonial silver service, and Maurine Davenport in the chair. one of the leading music clubs, and appointments in rose hues, were Mrs. Poe Lovett was hostess for of the womens club where she reflected in the dainty refreshizer of music clubs, first vice puffles in pastel shades, and plate favors of verbena sprays, on the

the delegates from the Music Study club, Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite

Present, Mmes. Agnes Harwood Doyle, F. L. Dragoo, Tom Flack, T. J. Haley, W. A. Hart, W. K.

of Lima, Ohio,

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went salmon fishing in the Snoho- Frances Owen.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

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# EHIND THE SCENES IN

During the absence on vacation of Rodney Dutcher, the daily Washington column will be written by Willis Thornton.

#### BY WILLIS THORNTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON - The Home Owners' Loan Corporation has run into that "dead center" position which is the fate of government agencies that move into fields hitherto sacred to pri-

On one hand there is always omy-"businesslike management' On the other are the people who want government leniency.

concessions, and who say "if the

vate business man, why should it function in the field at all?" HOLC charges for investigating mortgage applications are causing the friction today Disappointed applicants say they are

being charged up to \$30 to find

out they can't get loans That is, they applied. An examination of their credit was made. Title to the property was examined. There was a formal H

WHAT'LL probably be done is ter jobset ent units that the HOLC will try to or where a title was found dethe applicant was at fault.

was on the level, but where the HOLC office simply decided against the loan as a matter of policy (for instance, because the HOLC valuation put it outside the legal limits, even though other honest appraisal might allow it) the government will probably

take the rap. The HOLC is having enough trouble, anyway, getting itself decentralized, establishing branch regional offices It's opened them now in Atlanta, New York, Boston, and San Francisco, and will soon have them in Cincinnati and Detioit.

DAYMENTS on HOLC mortgages are beginning to increase-have been increasing ever since April 27, since when a moratorium on principal payments has been allowed only by permission of the corporation.

Decentralization into regional offices should unsnarl some of the red tape, for it takes a lot of mail to handle correspondence on half a million home mortgages. Personnel for the regional offices will be sent out from Washington the HOLC says-don't-

figure on getting a job there. ERE'S a strange sign of business recovery Skilled Patent appraisal. Then the loan was re- Office men are again leaving the Now the HOLC is asking for times the government can hardthe cost of those services, even ly keep a staff at the Patent Ofthough the applicant got no loan. fice so many leave to take better jobsein private industry pat-

In the last few years, almost collect in cases where the appli- nobody left the government ofcation was voluntarily withdrawn, fice — now they're beginning to where misinformation was given, sift away again It means the private industries which have let fective-in other words, where their patent departments go to seed are building them up again But in cases where everything (Copyright 1934 NEA Service, Inc.)

#### The Sixth District convention of Clubs of Eastland Choose the Pageant Contestants Friday

The honor of representing Eastland as her Princess as the Pageant of Cerelia, one of the featur-Jackson, A. H. Johnson, D. L. Kin- ed attractions of the Texas State naird, June Kimble, W. P. Leslie, Fair, and to be given October 17, J. M. Perkins, C. W. Price, E. C. under auspices of the Texas Fed-Satterwhite, W. E. Stallter, A. F. eration of Women's clubs, in con-Taylor, Arthur Vaughn, P. L. junction with the Texas Consoli-Crossley; Misses Maurine Daven- dated Theatres, will be accorded port, Margaret Hart, Roberta Kin- one on the list of Eastland girls, who will be balloted upon by Lyric federated clubs of Eastland, under Guests of the afternoon were Theatre patrons throughout the chairmanship of Manager John Mrs. Ammerman and Mrs. Selby week for the compliment, present- Burke of Lyric Theatre. ing: Misses Josephine Martin, Margaret Belle Wynne, Marjorie ticket will be a blank stub which opened with the singing of "Texas, SALMON JUMPED INTO BOAT Spencer, Wanza Thomas, Evelyn the holder is to retain, write the Hearn, Bessie Marlow, Lucifle name of choice thereon, and drop SNOHOMISH, Wash. - Gus Brogdon, Marguerite Quinn and stub in the ballot box at the Lyric

Guests of members were pre- mish River. As he rowed in the Many lovely attractions await second highest number of ballots

Attractions planned for the entertainment of the Princess and burlesque order was put on as the Maid include entertainment during chapel program for Thursday at their three days stay at the Baker Eastland high school, under direc-Hotel; a dinner afterwards on the tion of Miss Doris Powell, opening

"Show of the Century," a star feature of the State Fair, Wednesday, the parade will preceed the luncheon at the Dallas Country club; and the Pageant of Cerelia, will be presented Wednesday night climaxed with a dance at the Baker Hotel.

Mrs. William Bacon of Dallas representing the T. F. W. CC. is chairmaan of all entertainment, and hostess and chaperone arrangements.

These girls were chosen by the committee representing the five

Attached to the Lyric Theatre ckson had an easy time when he Barbara Ann Arnold, and Miss next Friday night when the contest

#### Speech Students Are Presented Thursday

A better speech program of first day; theatre parties at the with a skit, called "An Ideal

Speech Class," with Miss Jo Earl Uttz as teacher.

A parody on the topic, "Christoher Columbus," was speechified by Curtis Terrell, and a burlesque of "The Flag Is Passing By," was given by Miss Mary Frances Hunter, accompanied by grotesque gestures.

Tom Harrison followed with description of football in 1935, when small boys would be stars, and Billy Satterwhite and Boyd Tanner engaged in a spirited debate, "Mr. Bittle Should Wear a Slip-Over Sweater," won in the negative by Tanner.

After the fun, the serious side of the program came in an analysis by Clyde Chaney, "Fundamentals of Public Speaking," and of ex-President Hoover's latest work, given by Miss Carolyn Doss. The program closed with a most

interesting talk by Gilbert Clark, "The Stratosphere Flight of Last Summer.'

DROUTH DIDN'T HALT ENROLLMENT

By United Press

CALDWELL, Idaho .- Although this has been a dry year for Idaho farmers, and their pocketbooks are somewhat depleted, this was not evident in the fall registration at the College of Idaho here. Enrollment was almost equal to the record high of a year ago, when 364 students registered for college

#### HUNT DOG WITH GOLD TEETH By United Press

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo .- Police were asked to search for Dr. E. G. Lillis' lost dog, told the animal could be identified by its gold teeth. Dr. Lillis is a dentist.

Winter is just around the corner, but you can bet it won't be as elusive as prosperity,

BY MARY E. DAGUE

NEA Service Staff Writer VERY once in awhite I come L across some mourner for "the beautiful and open-handed hospitality of other days" and right then and there I begin to do battle. For I prefer the modern brand of heavitality. It may not be in of hospitality. It may not be, in fact, I suppose it isn't, as picturesque as the old. The great hearths and groaning boards that we picture on our Christmas cards are no more 'tis true. But as far as the housewife is

concerned, they are well gone if in return she may continue to enjoy today's adjuncts to gracious entertaining-electric grills, percolators and toasters that make it possible for hostess to take care

of unlimited guests with ease.

A late leisurely breakfast which combines breakfast and lunch and has come to be known at "brunch' offers a delightful way to entertain informally guests of all ages and the new gadgets minimize the work to an incredible degree.

#### Table Cooking Is Simple

Take the electric toaster which or cream is delicie automatically prevents too-brown toast or date brea toast and insures piping-hot, non- original touch to soggy variety at any moment, comes, too, on a tray all equipped bread: with glass compartment dishes designed to hold marmalade, butter, flour, 1 1-4 cups cheese, relishes, and savories.

The technique of table cookery 1 teaspoon salt, 1 c is simple but exacting. First of ted dates, 1 cup bro all, in using any piece of table 1 egg, 1 1-2 cups equipment, be it toaster, waffle strained boney, iron, grill or what have you, be melted shortening. sure that the food to be cooked Mix and sift p on it or in it is ready and that all salt and baking p other utensils are at hand.

If there is to be a first course Add dates and nu before the electric appliance is egg well beaten needed, let the toaster or iron honey. Beat well a heat while the first course is being ed shortening. Then the first pieces of bread may be slipped into the bake one hour in a

Tomorrow's BREAKFAST: real, cream, LUNCHEON: soup, toast tria mixed fresh whipped cream DINNER . roll, fried ar potatoes, salad cumbers, quince milk, coffee.

ward waiting. This menu for changed, of course

Wedges of iced on, scrambled eg carrot sticks, to

A mild cheese And here's the

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One cup bran, 1 flour, 5 teaspoons Mix and sift pa

and graham flour Try a WANT-AD! toaster just as the course is fin-ished so that there will be no awk- with melted butter

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