

Bob Disney, George Fengler, Tom since 1931. The opening is the consumma-

tion of months of work by civic

leaders who realized well the im-

W. C. Campbell will head the

portance of a bank for Eastland.

institution as president. Mr. Campbell has been connected with

the Sinclair Prairie company for

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Close Election Day

The Commercial State bank of

Ranger will be closed all day Tues-

All banks in the state will close,

ered such valuable service in Petty formerly carried him as an ork of establishing a bank in end and only shifted him into the In behalf of the com- backfield as an emergency move.

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the way, there will be two and stopping of Beasley and Caffof special entertainment at rey. He intercepted a pass inyric Thursday and Friday in tended for Collum and made an 85the Lyric theatre, efficient- yard run through a broken field to pockets. 0 lined sleeve 48. Boys' ... naged by the genial Johnny score but even without this specand who is co-operating tacular play Sikes had starred on the women of the Thursday account of his defensive play.

st Girl in Town." Members made remarkable showing and in Thursday club will offer fact, the play of the entire squad for the two days show at was good enough to make star ts a piece and the Lyric will picking difficult. The most repercentage of the proceeds markable showing in comparison to icket from the ladies of the day club for this special oc-They get the benefit. Mrs.

bad, but the Eastland Na- vancement of his team. Against again. That's one bank that Caffrey. the Loboes' triple-threat fullback, was Cisco's star.

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THE WORLD ABOUT EASTLAND

at's all folks, and don't for-be on hand for the big open-large portion of Eastland's total yardage gained. Sikes stood out for his tackling

experience in football, but each of Martin is general chariman. the next three games showed Butler contributing more to the ad-

Bank opens Monday, Tues- the Loboes, Butler made several ng a legal holiday as it is tackles, broke up five passes and al election time they will be he pulled Stansbury down from beagain. So don't get scared hind when he was entirely through hink the thing has gone all and headed for the goal line. threat fullback, was Cisco's star.

He made any number of bullet forrench professor suggests a wards but the eligibles were too "" "co-property" system to re- well covered to permit aerial suc-the present wage plan of in- cess. Beasley and Rylee on off-During depressions it would tackle plays were more than fair

> tally was mainly due to a 60-yard run by Stansbury. Barnes kicked for the Loboes.

Received by Mackall who was stopyard line. Tully off left tackle for the line for a five-yard loss; Tully punted but ball was called back and Cisco penalized five yards for offside, making a first down for Eastland. Tully was stopped off-tackle with no gain; pass, Tully to Mackall incomplete; Tully punted. Stores To Reope

Caffrey received but was downed

by Mackall after only a five-yard

Brawner went around right end for

two yards; Garrison goes in to re-

(Continued on page 2)

Horton. Garrison around

son; intercepted one of Caffrey's _____ bullet passes and ran 70 yards to Heaviest Fine **INSULL TRIES**

Robinson

Is Assessed In to Justify A Hot Oil Case **EUROPE TRIP** By United Press LONGVIEW, Texas, Nov. 3 .-The heaviest fine ever assessed in

By United Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 3 .- Rising to gett and Barcus, oil operators, as the climax of an almost unparallel- authorities moved to stop the hot ed court ordeal, 74-year-old Sam- oil leakage in the East Texas pool. uel Insull attempted to justify his The fine, \$25,500, was assessed flight to Europe in 1932 while his by Judge Q. M. Williams in 124th \$2,000,000,000 utility empire district court. The Johnson Refincrumbled behind him.

ing company of Kilgore also was age. "I refused to return from Paris fined \$14,600 by Judge Williams to Chicago," he shouted at Special for receiving, transporting and I did not want to be pulled through to make monthly reports to the oil the streets in chains as politicians commission.

Mrs. Langer



By United Press

In his last retort at the questions DALHART, Texas, Nov. 3.shot at him for 90 minutes, the for- Wilson Cowen, young judge-elect writing for those who have had no were closed because of lack of conmer monarch of millions denied he of Dallam county, who was kidstooped to dishonesty in an attempt naped and his car stolen last night, ground gainers but Cisco's single to ram stock of the giant Corpora- conducted a searching party near tion Securities company into the Panhandle, Texas, today in an atinvestment portfalios of the public. tempt to find the abductors.

Cross-examination ended on a Cowen's car, turned over at the high note as court was adjourned side of a road, was found near Panped by Beasley on Eastland's 30- until Monday with Insull shouting handle today and it was believed "the public trusted me and still the kidnapers were in that vicinity. registrations will be made at the

city.

sole basis of judgment." kept him prisoner for about 30 harmed, about two miles from the Monday night, while the negroes

Stores To Reopen Twelve Men Hurt

return. Collum went through center for 10 yards and a first down, By United Press WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- Re-NANTICOKE, Pa., Nov. 3 .-Beasley was thrown behind the line for a five-yard loss. Caffrey punt- opening of the 300 Cleveland Twelve men were injured today in register in as many of the classes ed to Tully and it was returned to stores of the Great Atlantic & Pa- the new battle between members, as they feel they can attend. the Eastland 35-yard marker. Pass, cific Tea company was assured of the United Mine Workers of Tully to Mackall incomplete. Hart when a seven-point peace plan America and the United Anthracite Relief Checks Are through center gained four yards; formulated by the national labor Mine Workers of Pennsylvania.

pass Tully to Brawner completed board was accepted by both em-for 25 yards and a first down. ployes and employers. More than 1,300 men engaged in fighting in the entrance of the fighting in the entrance of the Susquehanna Collieries, No. 7. The lief checks totaling \$5,147,000

CLEVELAND, Nov. 3 .-

By United Press

president, said today.

Holt **ADULT SCHOOL** REGISTRATION

BEGINS MONDAY the history of oil proration in Tex-RANGER, Texas, Nov. 3 .-as was levied today against Bag-

building and at other places in recommended one examination of and daughter, Anita Feigh, 20 tion, which will be held on that

Subjects in which registrations tions.

law, Algebra, civics, economics, in restoring prosperity. current events, public speaking, President Roosevelt, who was Texas history, American history, also one of the principal speakers, study of the constitution, Texas made an interesting talk, in which geography, Spanish, English, pen- he accused the bankers of not co-Is Taken From Him manship, spelling, electrical work, operating as thoroughly in the past and home making. In addition, in as he hoped they would in the futhe opportunity group, registra- ture. He said that when he went

tions will be made in reading and into office practically all the banks educational advantages. Other registrations will be

God, and in home making at the Church of God at 6:30. Monday afternoon home making five yards; Tully thrown behind would trust me if my acts were the Cowen was sitting in his car on a Cooper school at 2:30; Tuesday at downtown street last night when the Hudges Oak Park school, and forced to accompany two men who Wednesday at the Young school. The Mexican group will register minutes before releasing him, un- at the Mexican school at 6:30

> will register at the colored schoo The home making classes will in- Stalcup, Brown at the same hour. clude instructions in plain sewing,

In New Mine Riot foods, hygiene and health. All courses are free and the public is urged to investigate and

Dickens county jail last Saturday, artificial bait. Mailed to Counties were under arrest here. AUSTIN, Nov. 3-November re

United Mine Workers, 1,000 were mailed to county relief head- ficers could trap Stalcup, who was -Two strong, route 300 anthracite mine quarters in Texas today.

place Horton. Garrison around CLEVELAND, Nov. 3.—Two left end for two yards; pass, Gar- thousand employes of the A. & P. rison to Tally, completed for 25 Tea company will go back to work yards and a touchdown. Tully in the company's stores here Monday, J. J. Byrnes, company vice (Continued on page 2)
strong, route 300 anthracite mine pickets who attempted to close the pickets who attempt

Hannaghan, Jim Ingram, Roy Texas, NOV. Jameson, Hall Walker, George Hall Walker, who has just returned from a trip to Washington Murphy, J. E. Matthews, B. E. and Chicago, where he attended Rigby, Bill Dorsey, Jimmy Nottingconvention of the American ham, Hank Herman, Perry Sayles Bankers association and the of Eastland and Henry Bradford, World's fair, was very much im- as well as others too numerous to pressed with the meeting, which mention here. was attended by the leading bank- Among those from out of town

ers of the United States. attending were Mrs. M. J. Whalen Of particular interest, he said of Fort Worth, Mrs. Carlin's Saturday, was the talk by Jesse mother; Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Moon-Jones, chairman of the reconstruc- ey of Fort Worth (Mrs. Mooney is tion finance corporation, who was Mrs. Carlin's sister); Mr. and Mrs. Commercial State to one of the principal speakers. His Guy Norsworthy and daughter of talk was very impressive and he Shreveport (Mrs. Norsworthy i gave an optimistic view of the fu- Mrs. Carlin's sister); Mrs. B .C. ture of banking in the United McDonald, and Miss Margaret Lee

States. He urged the co-operation McDonald of Longview. Registrations are to start Mon- of the bankers in extending credits Mr. Carlin leaves his wife, two day, Nov. 6, it was announced Satday, Nov. 5, at the high school and in making-long-time loans and children, W. W. Carlin Jr., age 5, urday, because of the general elec-

Ranger for the federal adult school banks a year by one group of ex- months; his father and mother, Dr. date which will be conducted by 16 aminers, instead of the federal re- and Mrs. F. W. Carlin in Montana. teachers for all over 16 years of serve, the state and national ex- and a brother, Lt. F. A. Carlin, as election days are legal holidays aminers making separate examina- marine corps, San Bruno, Calif.

Contrary to first reports Mr. will be made at the high school He said that the country, at this Carlin lived for 30 minutes after Prosecutor Leslie Slater, "because handling unterdered oil and failing building between the hours of 6:30 time, was well supplied with capi- reaching the hospital at Strawn, and 9:30 will be accounting, short- tal stock, and that a broader sys- where Dr. Pedigo gave first aid. hand, bookkeeping, commercial tem of credits would aid materially However, before death, he received the last rites of the church.

Mrs. Barrow and

By United Press

fidence of the people in the banks, tures by the mothers of Clyre Barre- and that now the banks were on a row and Bonnie Parker at the ceived in wood working at the Lee sound basis, but the banks should Southwest exposition here were or-Cabinet shop, North Austin street, have more confidence in the people dered stopped by the city council cial session program mapped out by in group singing at the Church of when it came to extending credits. today.

After leaving the convention at Mrs. Clara Barrow and Mrs. Washington Mr. Walker went to Emma Parker of Dallas started day. Chicago, where he was joined by their lectures last Thursday. The his mother, Mrs. Nannie Walker, stop order on the lectures, along and they spent four enjoyable days the theme "Crime Does Not Pay," there. The weather throughout his came after scores of mothers and ently deadlocked on two; dubious there. The weather throughout his came after scores of mothers and stay, he said, was enjoyable, rang-representatives of more than a inc around 40 to 45 degrees and dozen civic organizations appeared decided to ignore the fifth. ing around 40 to 45 degrees, and dozen civic organizations appeared he and his mother returned to before the council and objected to Ranger feeling much refreshed. the performance.

OHIGAN CATCHES

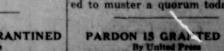
By United Press Are Held In Jail GENEVA, O .- One of the largest muskies ever caught in the Cleveland area-a 16-pounder-

HOUSTON, Nov. 3-Virgil Stal- snatched out of the Grand River cup and Clarence Brown, West by Charles Kelly, Clevelander, was Texas outlaws who killed Sheriff displayed in a grocery store win-W. B. Arthur when they fled the dow. Kelly used a casting rod and

Brown was arrested Thursday, WEDDING GUESTS QUARANTINED By United Press but the news was withheld until of-

taken last night as he approached

NEW BRITAIN, Conn.-It was



By United Press AUSTIN, Nov. 8.-Govern Ferguson today granted a full p don to C. J. Lockhart, convicted Johnson county on cha

The senate adjourned yesterday until Monday while the house fail-ed to muster a quorum today.

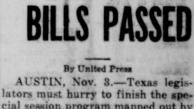
Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson. The session will enter its final week Mon-In the three weeks they have

acted finally on one of the five topics submitted; they are appar-

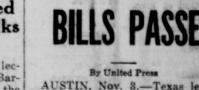
The enacted bill authorizes a Brazos river district to negotiate a federal loan of not less than \$30,000,000 for construction of 13 16 LB. MUSKIE dams along the Brazos and tribu-teries. The governor has it, unsigned, on her desk. She is wait-

ing to see what else is done. The tax penalty remission bill still had the house and senate di-

vided on treatment of city and



From Giving Talks HOUSTON, Nov. 3 .- Crime lec-



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Need Seen for Better Highways

An immense highway construction job still faces the American public. Accidents and high cra driving costs, fostered by lack of adequate highway improvements, ex- yard line. Tully plunged center tract tolls that far exceed the money expended for high- for five yards but was stopped by Graves. way and street improvement.

Accidents, with the deaths, injuries and damaged cars down. Pass, Tully to Garrison, inthat follow in their wake, annually cost \$2,500,000,000, or complete; Tully off left tackle for \$1,000,000,000 more than is spent each 12 months for highway repair and betterment.

High driving costs, too, vastly swell the highway trans- yards; Garrison off right tackle for portation bill. American motorists annually travel more for one vard: Tully again plunged than 20 billion miles. Naturally the good roads and streets in service have largely reduced car driving costs. Yet conservatively estimating excessive driving costs on the poor roads and streets at one cent a mile, motorists yearly spend \$1,500,000,000 in excess of what they would pay if the bulk of them were provided with traffic facilities better offside. suited to the motor vehicle.

That continued highway improvement at an accelerated rate would pay for itself is indicated by the fact that the costs of driving cars today is probably more than onethird less than it was 15 years ago when good road building got under way.

The large road job ahead is indicated by the condition of the main state highway systems. These roads, toin the United States. These roads, the through routes, carry upwards of two-thirds of all country travel. Yet onehalf of these roads are still classed as mud or dust roads.

Lat. 12. . ilin. 120,000 miles, of the main street highways are paved. In view of their importance to commerce, which means to everybody, at least another 100,- Eastland pulled Garrison and sent center, two yards; Tully through Cotton Ginnings In 001 miles should be hard surfaced in the immediate future. Improvement of these roads would mean cheaper driving costs, fewer accidents and employment equivalent to 650,000 men working for nearly three years.

A Fitting Memorial

of the state. The committee is working we state officials Second kickoff returned by Beas-HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL RESULTS-CLASS A Eastland County Farmers Will and agencies. Its program is to create the memorial struc- ley. Stopped by Horton on Cisco's 38-yard marker. Pass Caffrey to

ture with the state's only contribution to it and the ground Rylee incomplete; Pass Caffrey to upon which it shall be erected. Sanders intercepted by Brawner and carried 30 yards.

MAVERICKS SWAMPpunt to the Eastland 38-yard line; Garrison off right tackle added yards. Cisco's ball on Eastland 30- Tech 0. Continued from page 1

eight yards; Tully made five yards yard line. Caffrey pass to Beasley incomthrough center but ball called back to penalize Eastland five yards for plete; Pass Caffrey to Collum com-Tully hanging on; Garrison stopped pleted for 40-yard gain and Eastoff right tackle by Littlepage after land given interference penalty for

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cepted by Collum and returned 10

five-yard gain and a first down; additional 15 yards, first down. Tully kicked for Eastland. Collum received and returned the ball Eastland sends in Bagley to re-Hart off right tackle, five yards; Garrison cut through center for place Schoopman. Bagley had arm to Cisco's 35-yard line. Collum seven yards and a first down; Gar- broken in practice three weeks was stopped by Sikes: Rylee stoprison around right end, five yards; since. Caffrey off right tackle for ped behind the line but ball called Hart off left tackle for five yards; six yards; Pass Caffrey to Beasley back to award Cisco a five-vard and a first down; Garrison off left intercepted by Sikes and run back penalty for Eastland offside: Cafftackle, one yard; Garrison off 85 yards through a broken field to 12 rey passed to Sanders but Garriright tackle for one yard; Pass, score. Garrison around right end son grounded the ball: Caffrey cut Tully to Garrison, incomplete; Tul- fails for conversion. Score, Eastback through left tackle for 30 ly fateral to Garrison around right land 26, Cisco 7. vards and Eastland drew a 15-vard

end for five yards but ball went Eastland takes Frost out and penalty for hanging on. Rylee off to Cisco on downs on their own sends Martin in. Brawner replaced left tackle for two vards: Rylee through center for two yards, stopby Dahlberry. Tully's kickoff reseven-yard line. Beasley around left end stopped turned by ped by Brawner: Beasley faked to Groce. Stopped by by Sikes for no gain; Beasley Brawner on Cisco 38-yard marker. Caffrey on a spinner. Caffrey goes around left end for three yards but through center stopped by Sikes Pass Caffrey to Sanders incomand Tully with four yards added; plete. Pass Caffrey to Beasley was stopped by Sikes. Caffrey Caffrey punted; Garrison returned broken up by Butler; pass Caffrey passed over the goal line. Eastland's ball on their own 20punt to Eastland 40-yard marker; to Burnham stopped by Butler, in-

Garrison stopped by Caffrey off complete; Caffrey punted. right tackle with two added yards; Mackall returned punt five Tully off right tackle, two yards; yards. Garrison through center for Garrison went around right end for five yards and a first Tully to Garrison, incom- five yards, stopped by Caffrey; pass. plete; Butler made bad pass to Sikes through center for two ton) 0. Tully for the punt and Sanders yards, stopped by Burnham; Tully one yard; pass, Garrison to Tully, tackled Tully, the ball going to bucks center for no gain. Garrett netter 25 yards and a first down: Cisco on Eastland's 20-yard line. replaces Sikes. Tully thrown be-Garrison through center for two This was due to bad generalship. hind the line by Caffrey and San-With the score as it stood, Eastland ders; Tully punt killed by Bagley should have punted on the first on Cisco nine-yard line.

Caffrey pass to Collum incom down center for the last needed vard but Rylee plunged center for two plete; Eastland replaces Horton Extradition of Adam further gain was stopped by Littleyards; Beasley lateral to Caffrey with Guthrie; Caffrey downed for page. Cisco center: first down. Score, Eastforward to Collum ,incomplete; safety behind goal. Pass, Tully to Garrison, for 30 Beasley plunged center for no land 28, Cisco 7.

vards was carried over the goal gain; Caffrey pass to Sanders in- Upton replaces Garrison. Loboes ine but ball was called back and tercepted by Horton, giving East- punt from 20-yard marker. Caff-Eastland penalized five vards for land the ball on their own 11-yard rey punted.

Sikes came out slightly Upton received and returned 10 line. Martin goes in. Tully niured. Eastland again failed to punt on yards. Ball on Cisco's 38-yard line. thrown for 12-yard loss; pass to first down. Hart plunged center Upton bucks center and fumbles. Brawner incomplete. Tully's punt for two yards; Garrison tackled be- Recovered for Eastland by Garrett. blacked by Barnes and downed by hind line by T. Graves for 10-yard Garrett through center, four yards. Burnham on the Eastland 30-yard loss and Tully punted from behind Garrett off right tackle for four marker. Cisco's ball. his own goal line. Collum return- yards. Game over. Final score,

Cisco sends in Stansbury to re- ing was driven out of bounds on Eastland 28, Cisco 7. lace Sanders. Caffrey's pass to the center stripe. Spinner Rylee to The starting lineup for Eastthree land was: Schoopman, Mackall, Burnham intercepted by Tully and Beasley through center, carried 70 yards to score the sec- yards; pass, Caffrey to Rylee, in- Frost, Hart, Bagley, Sikes, Brawond touchdown. Tully's conversion complete; lateral, Caffrey to Ry- ner, Horton, Butler, Troy Taylor, taling 383,000 miles, are only one-eighth of all the roads kick low and under the horizontal lee, around right end stopped by and Garrett.

Score, Eastland 13, Cisco 0. Horton with four yards. Third For Cisco: Sanders, Collum, Beasley, Rylee, Littlepage, Barnes, Tully kicked for Eastland, Stans- quarter ends. bury received and returned 66 Rylee plunged center for no T. Graves, H. Graves, Caffrey, yards. He was through everything gain. Ball goes to Eastland on Burnham, Merket and Wende First downs: Eastland 18, Cisco but the safety and headed for a downs on their own 40-yard marktouchdown but was pulled down by er. Tully hid out but pass from 10.

Butler coming up from behind. Garrison incomplete; Hart through center, eight yards and a first Hart in.

Rylee plunges center for two down; pass, Tully to Taylor, incom-County Show A Drop yards; Beasley tried right end but plete; Garrison off left tackle for

was stopped by Taylor for no gain; no gain; pass Tully to Garrison A census report of the depart-Bagley stopped Caffrey's center added 10 yards and a first down; ment of commerce shows that there plunge with only a two-yard gain; Garrison off right tackle for seven were 3,872 bales of cotton ginned Rylee plunged center for nine yards; Tully off left tackle, no in Eastland county from the crop and a first down; Rylee gain; Garrison off right tackle add- of 1934 crop prior to Oct. 18, as plunged center for three yards; ed five yards and a first down; compared with 4,511 bales ginned Caffrey off right tackle for five Tully plunged center for no gain; to Oct. 18, 1933.

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District 4 El Paso 21 ,Tucson 0. District 5 Vernon 26, Olney 6. Quanah 20, Electra 13. Wichita Falls 7. Childress 6.

District 6 Gainesville 19, Sherman 6. Highland Park 26, Denton 24. McKinney 7, Denison 0.

District 7 770 for producing 1,864 less hogs from 148 owning six to 10 he W. C. Stripling 13, North Side

Weatherford 13, Diamond Hill 0. Masonic Home 12, Central High

District 8 Woodrow Wilson 6, Sunset 6. District 10 Longview 26, Marshall 0.

District 12 Corsicana 15, Waxahachie 7. Temple 6, Hillsboro 0. Cleburne 47, Arlington 10.

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Beaumont 7, Ball High (Galves-

District 15 Kerrville 7, Brackenridge 6. District 16 Robstown 26, Brownsville 0. Corpus Christi 34, Austin 12.

Kingsville 18, Harlingen 0.

Richetti Granted

By United Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 3. Gov. George White today announced he had granted extradi- year and received 10-cent loans Two Transferred tion of Adam Richetti, confederate may now cancel out the old loans of "Pretty Boy" Floyd, to Boone county, Missouri, to face murder charges several hours before federal officers took Richetti from the jail at Lisbon, Ohio, to return him to Kansas City to appear before a federal grand jury.

Mussolini approves a new plan for sharing farm profits, the optimist that he is.

and 928 acres less corn than their from 251 owning from 11 to 2 1932-33 average. The second pay- from 128 owning from 26 to 5 ment should be received during from 68 owning from 51 to 1 Four hundred seventy-eight cot- over 100 head of cattle. the month of November. ton producers will receive \$50,150 Sheep purchases have been ma in rental and parity payments for from all producers offering agreeing to plant 5,255 acres less only 56 head were sold under

By J. C. PATTERSON

County Agent

to restrict their crops this year as

pluses

Receive \$211,458 This Year

The agricultural adjustment ad- ently is at an end producers

ministration is paying Eastland coming in continuously to list oth

county farmers a sum of \$211,458 cattle for sale to the governm

an aid in adjusting market sur- numbers purchased from produc

Three hundred seventy-eight hog |tle: purchases were made from]

raisers will receive a total of \$31,- producers owning five head or la

From the Federal Governme

cotton than the five-year average program at \$2 per head. on their farms. The second final Goat buying in this county h checks should be received late this not been started as yet but county quota is 494 head and

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1934

(cattle listed 13,120 for le

while the buying program ap

It may be of interest to note t

owning different numbers of

month. Five hundred thirty-four cotton price to be paid is \$1.40 per hes producers who participated in the A referendum vote has been plow-up last summer pooled 1,311 ducted among corn-hog contr bales of cotton on which they re- signers to determine whether ceived \$20 per bale advance last not they desired the privilege spring totaling \$26,227. Now an executing reduction contracts additional advance is offered on 1935. Voting for contract in 19 this pooled cotton of two cents per were 104 and voting against a pound less accrued expense, mak- contract were 85.

ing available another \$9,966 to The agricultural adjustment cotton producers. ministration has indicated that Twelve-cent loans are available referendum will probably be he

to any cotton producer on this early in December on the admin year's cotton crop where stored in tration's cotton adjustment bonded warehouse. Just recent- gram at which time all cotton ly this loan was also made avail- ducers will be given an opportuni able to non-contract signers who to vote their opinion of the gover will agree to execute a 1935 cot- mental effort to advance cott ton acreage reduction contract. prices.

Those who stored cotton last and borrow 12 cents per pound on!

Wheat raisers were offered a reduction contract but only three FORT WORTH, Nov. 3 .-Eastland county men availed them- Lucas and Jack Hardin, sentend selves of this opportunity. to life in state court for robbery

Through the drouth relief cattle the First National bank at Alba purchasing program 756 producers Texas, several months ago, we sold 7,561 head of cattle for \$92,- taken to Abilene to face fede 531. During this program 1,174 charges in the same robbery. T producers owning 30,723 head of is scheduled to begin Monday.



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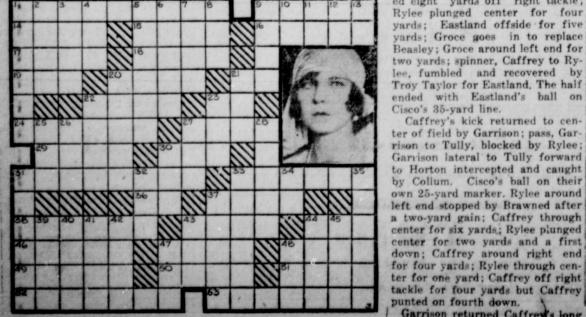
By United Press

To Abilene for Tria

The Texas State Bar association has dedicated its effort to building a great memorial to the earliest supreme carried the ball around right end around right end scored the con- key, has set up a grewery on his court; a monument commensurate with the dignity of the conception, and one that finds its expression in service to the present and the future. Bagley returned to the Eastland

The association, through a committee now at work, five yards for fourth request for would enlist federal public works support for erection of time out; pass, Garrison to Hart, a useful, dignified building, to be dedicated in Centennial intercepted by T. Graves and year, and to house the two court of final jurisdiction and downed on Eastland 40-yard markthe department of the attorney general, chief law officer Rylee off right tackle, stopped





vards: Rylee through center for pass Garrison to Brawner comtwo yards and touchdown. Calfrey pleted for touchdown. Garrison for the conversion point. Score, version. Score, Eastland 20, Cisco farm, but he'd have to change his Eastland 13, Cisco 7.

by Bagley after five yards; Beas-

ley around right end for 30-yard

gain; blocking by Garrison saved

touchdown; Rylee off left tackle

gained four yards, stopped by Brawner; Rylee through center for three yards; Beasley around right end failed to gain; spinner, Caff-

rey to Rylee, fumbled and ball

Tully punted to Stansbury who

returned to Eastland 40-yard

stripe; Caffrey lateral to Beasley

stopped around right end for only

one yard of profit; Pass, Caffrey

to Rylee, completed for 10 yards

and a first down; Caffrey lateral

to Beasley fumbled and recovered

vards: Sikes stopped behind right

end for three-vard loss: five-vard

penalty for Eastland offside: Tully

cuts back through center for 15

yards and a first down; Sikes

plunged center for no gain; Tully

off right tackle failed to gain;

pass. Tully to Sikes, incomplete;

ball goes to Cisco on downs on

Rylee off right tackle stopped by

Sikes with three-yard gain; Caff-

rey around right end made five

yards before stopped by Mackall;

Rylee plunged center for two yards

and afirst down; Pass, Caffrey to

Beasley, incomplete; Caffrey gained eight yards off right tackle; Rylee plunged center for four yards; Eastland offside for five yards; Groce goes in to replace Beasley; Groce around left end for two yards; spinner, Caffrey to Rylee, fumbled and recovered by

ended with Eastland's ball on

Caffrey's kick returned to cen-

ter of field by Garrison; pass, Gar-

rison to Tully, blocked by Rylee;

Garrison lateral to Tully forward

to Horton intercepted and caught

own 25-yard marker. Rylee around

center for two yards and a first down; Caffrey around right end

tackle for four yards but Caffrey

Garrison returned Caffrey's long

ounted on fourth down.

Collum. Cisco's ball on their

Cisco's 35-yard line.

by

their own five-yard line.

Tully around left end for eight

by Troy Taylor for Eastland.

downed by Bagley for Eastland.

name to make beer as popular in Tully's kickoff crossed the goal. his country as the cigaret. Caffrey kicked for Cisco and

36-yard line. Eastland penalized FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

Mustapha Kemal, ruler of Tur-







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Press Nov. 3.rdin, senten t for robbery bank at Alba iths ago, v to face fede robbery. T ntiff in error's motion for Florida, and now, the silence and The sun-tanned, wiry-muscled ed them of disease, but the new Texas Corp . . in Monday. g: City of Breckenridge anxiety was broken, for the lost trio had many tales of exciting ad- Christians were rough with them. Tex Gulf Sul

tion for rehearing; H. C. sadness mingled with the joy, for likely they told over and over he blessed them, baptized their Und Elliott By Cowe vs. City of Fort Worth, only three were returning, out of again the story of their meeting children, and gave them encour- Union Carb cellant's motion for re- the three hundred that had landed with their rescuers. A small belt agement to continue to worship United Air & T...

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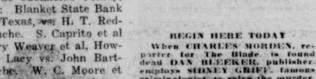
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W. C. Moore et al vs.

Rice, motion to strike

vs. San Antonio Joint

ance Company vs. R. D.



- Islowly. "Absolutely." him hidden then?'

A CARLETEN KENDRAKE EORESOTTER MURCLER

"Why are you so anxious to keep. He took a picture from his inside

coat pocket, the photograph of a man's face-a man with wide check AUSE, Griff re arked.

234 ters, a well-known musical organization which will furnish an in teresting vocal program.

olph A. Avenius, appel- had returned. True, there was ventures to tell their people. It is Before Cabeza left them, however, Tex Pac C & O Further detailed information regarding the reunion to be held in Fort Worth on November 10, 11 81/2 and 12 can be obtained by ad-& dressing headquarters 90th Division reunion, suite 418, Blackstone Hotel, Fort Worth, Texas. 321/

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Curb Stocks "Everlasting Punishment" is the Cities Service subject of the lesson-sermon which Ford M Ltd will be read in all churches of Gulf Oil Pa 541/4 Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, No Humble Oil 39 1/8 vember 4. Niag Hud Pwr The Golden Text is: "Wh

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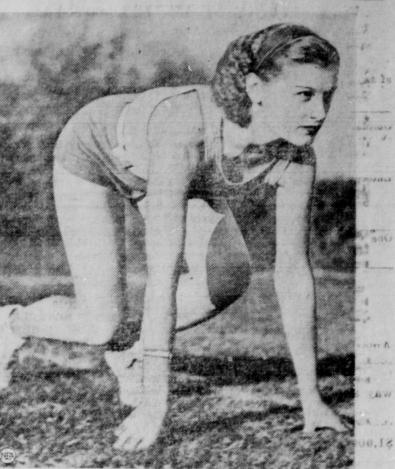
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Olympics? We Hope So!



Olympics are going to be much more attractive if teous miss above succeeds in her ambition. She is Marguerita Casewo Los Angeles Junior College co-ed, who already is training at the Olympic women's 100-meter dash in 1936

diggeth a pit shall fall therein: Christian Science textbook. On Monday, November 5, from and he that rolleth a stone, it will ence and Health with Key to the return upon him." (Proverbs 26: Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy "As the crude footprints of the

ast disappear from the dissolvings lowing from the Bible: "Return ter understand the Science which ou, saith the Lord of hosts." plant our feet on firmer ground, and There should be painless progress,

The lesson-sermon includes also attended by life and peace instead the following passage from the of discord and death (page 224.)



PAGE THREE

e W. Rice, Comanche. May Aid Cancer Fight By United Press

UKEE .-- Infra ray phoalready used to a good in studying and coraricose vein conditions, be a big factor in aiding atment of cancer, Leo art and photographic of Marquette University. Massopust, an authority infra ray, also called tht," says that through of the invisible ray it is to view the blood vessels skin. The epidermis is arent as cellophane to the

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Calif.-lowa's claim as g state for "tall corn," pardy today as H. W. exhibited five 18-foot thing 70 pounds. - The planted in June as a sec-

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Norden had been investigating the affairs of FRANK B CA-CHAY, avealthy and prominent following the arrest of an impos-tor claiming to be Cathry and ac-companied by a girl called MARY

the caliming to be Cathiny and de-companied by a girl called MARA DRIGGS. The day following Morden's death Cathay dies of polsoning. Griff learns that Morden visited the apartment of ALICE LORTON which has reported to police the disappearance of her roomwate. ESTHER ORDWAY. He accuses the of being involved in Mor-ducing marder but does not succeed in breaking down her story. Doctors gepost Cathay's death was suielde. Griff does not be-lieve this. He tells Bleeker that the key stimess-lif she can be to-cated - will be the mysterious MRS. BYANCHE MALONE for whom CARL RACINE, detective employed by MRS, CATHAY. Is scarehing. Now GO ON WITH THE STORY ously. CHAPTER XXVII

"Was there something you two." BLEEKER'S tone of bewilderment wanted, sir?" he asked. Griff nodded to Bleeker. "My

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Yes."

The Clew of the

matched his expression. "But who is Mrs. Blanche Malope?" he valet." he said. demanded. "What has she got to do with the case? Why is Mrs. "I'm not a detective myself, but even I deduced as much." Cathay so anxious to get in touch Griff smiled. with her?" .

"You see," he said, "as soon as Griff's smile was enigmatical. the police knew that I was keeping "Bleeker." he said, "I'm not going Thomas Decker concealed they to help you. You've got to figure

the thing out for yourself. The tried to locate Decker by checking facts are in your possession just the same as they're in mine."

"No." Bleeker said irritably. "there's something you know that I don't-this big fact that you were talking about. Griff shook his head. "You know

he said, "the same as I do." "For a man who's supposed to instantly accessible if I should debe in my employ," Bieeker said, sire to consult with him." "you certainly seem to give a minimum of co-operation. How about He opened his mouth to speak, but

this Thomas Decker? Why don't before he could say a word Griff you give me an opportunity to run nodded and said to the man who his story? You promised me that posed as his valet. "Come in I'd get a break there." Decker, and sit down. I want you "No, I didn't." Griff said slowly. to talk with this man."

"I promised you that I'd think it . . . over, but I'm going to give yot a THE man in livery hesitated for break." T_a moment, then took four swift

"Yes," Bleeker remarked sareas steps, sat down abruptly in a chair. tically. "I presume you" la me said nervously, "You've let the cat me use my own mind to check out out of the bag now. Why did you do it?" where he is.'

Griff's tone was not unkindly. "Decker," he said, "you told me "Bleeker," Grin on.3, "2 1 take you to him wid you momise mo that you won' publish safthing and you told the police that you about it unles " way yes can ?" couldn't be certain of the identity "Then I can't alle you to hear." of the man who drove that gray Cadillac car.' "That's what I told them." "Then I'd and han ha meanth."

Decker said. "Go ahead.' There was a stem to of there of "And," Griff continued, "since "It." Bleek-r and "I has given your testimony couldn't have hart you the promise well wu www anyone, no one would harm you to keep you from giving that testi- drawer of his desk and took out takea me to him." mony

"Yes." Decker moistened his ilps with "Why would you - thei and Tot let me publise what a discovered? his tongue, swallowed and said "Pecauze I doe't know what we'ra | nothing.

"Therefore." Bleeker said. "you going to discover. I know what I thin ; we're going t- di-cover. It must know something that you're I'm right, there's no reason way keeping back." you cen't publich it. It's oal. In case I should be wrong that I then turned to Griff. "Damn it." he said. "I hired you wouldn't want the thing made to protect me. What's the idea of said. "Has Decker told you anything putting me on the grill in front more than he told the police? of a witness?" cause I think you're getting

off on the wrong foot," Grif said "That's straight?"

think that he lied both to forehead and a slightly crooked he police and to me. I think that dose e got a better look at the mur Decker took the photograph and

studied it. derer than he says he did." "Ever see him before?" asked "Why don't you cross-examine Griff. him a little bit and find out?"

"No. who is he?" "That's what I intend to do now." "That," said Griff, "is the latest "And you're going to give me an

authentic photograph of Philip C. oportunity to sit in on it?" • Lampson. sometimes known as Bleeker sighed, "Oh, well," he 'Cincinnati Red'."

Decker stared at the picture with aid, "I'll give you my word. Come wide open eyes. "You're trying to on. Let's go and find him." Griff nodded, extended his index trap me in some way." he said. Griff took a folded newspaper inger and pushed an electric bell button. A minute or so later a clipping from his pocket. "Look at door opened and a man clad in it for yourself," he said. "The newspaper clipping shows Lampson's livery bowed somewhat obsequiphotograph. You can compare the

. . . DECKER looked from one to the other. Slowly a look of relief Bleeker said rather impatiently. came over his face.

"That wasn't the man," he said. "who was driving the gray Cadillac car.'

Griff nodded. "I thought so," he said. "Now, let's have the truth. Decker."

"The man tried to keep me from over all of the hotels and rooming seeing his face," Decker said, "but houses, paying particular ettention a gust of wind blew back his bat to anyone who had registered on and there was enough light for me the night of the murder. I anticito see him plainly. I'd know him pated this move on their part. if I saw him again. I don't know Therefore, I put Decker in a place as I could describe him. He's sort where they would hardly expect to of big-featured. I can't tell it find him, yet where he would be exactly, but it isn't this man. The eyes weren't so wide apart and he didn't have those big cheek bones." Blecker's eyes suddenly widened. Griff nodded to Bleeker.

"Get your newspaper on the telephone," he said. "Your reporters can 'discover' Decker. I don't care where they discover him, just so it isn't here."

"And then you're going to let me out where the Lampson gang can

get me?" Decker asked. "Be your age." Griff retorted sharply. "Lampson would put a bodyguard around you to see that nothing happened to you. You're his best life insurance."

"But I thought sure it was Lampson," Decker said.

"That's what the police thought." Griff replied. "Why didn't you tell me the truth?" "I don't know. I was alraid, I

Bleeker picked up the phone.

called The Blade. While he was talking Sidney Griff opened the an automatic.

"Carry a gun?" he asked casually of Bieeker Bleeker slipped the receiver back

on its hook. "No." he said. eyeing the auto matic with frowning distaste. "and Docker stared at Dan Bleeker. I don't want to I don't believe in carrying weapons.

"Put this in your pocket." Grif (To Le Continued)

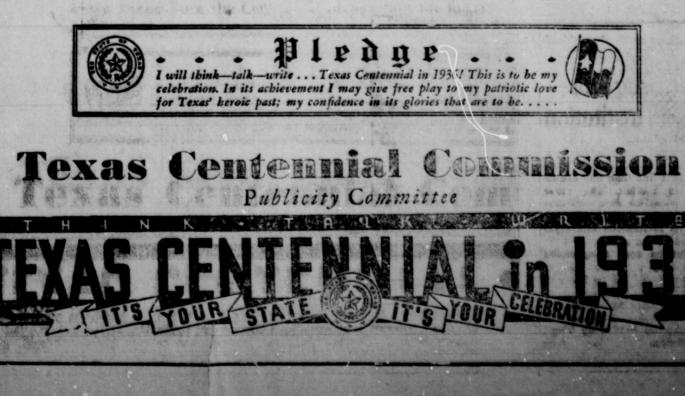
Griff and Bleeker call co. 1 friend of Allee Locioa's in the next installment.

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"Men of thought, be up and stirring." Put this purpose before you. Let every Texan burn the Centennial pledge into his heart:



PAGE FOUR

DEPARTMENT STORE SALES IN TEXAS SHOWING A 910 GAIN OVER SEPTEMBER an's

DALLAS, Nov. 1 .- October de- net demand and time deposits of alupartment store sa'es in the princi- member banks again reflected subeities in the Eleventh Federal stantial expansion compared with se ve Dist it showed marked the previous month. Loans and Robert Mohler for the death of ris over the preceding month, invertments in member banks in the busin as reliew i sud by the selected cities showed noticeable Federal Reserve Back showed to- gains between September 12 and cused man. October 10. The demand for re-

HEAD'S NOTABLE

roa ed in "Dancers in the

scored in the stage show, "Jeze

Henry Stephenson.

en," and Denny scored in "The

bel.'

D artment store sales show an serve bank credit remained light come of 41 per cent over the and the loans to member banks at r coil g month and are 29 per the middle of October amounted cont in encoss of sales for the cor- to only \$57,000.

ris anding month last year. The Eleventh District comprises MIRIAM HOPKINS

all of Texas and parts of New

Mesico. Arizona, Oklahoma and

Louisiana. Porkest spot in the report is the Enacting the glamorous title condition of agriculture, which has role in "The Richest Girl in the been relieved by adequate rains in World," Miriam Hopkins heads the readonly a few "more favored sec- brilliant cast of this comedy

drama which is Wednesday's ations,' the report says. Moderate to heavy rainfall dur- traction at the Lvric Theatre. The ng the month broke the drought story of the film concerns an

enaim many sections, but absence of heiress and her efforts to find a ubsoil moisture makes need for man who will love her for herself additional rain acute in many alone, uninfluenced by her great parts of the district.

The indicated cotton producgowns worn by the star are a feation for the district is 2,865,000 ture of the production.

issued earlier of 13,000 bales, and the serron from the New York its secretary is Ernest Jones. comparing with 5,114,000 bales stage, where she scored signal suc-

* produced a year afo.

win trict continue unchanged or show on'y slight improvement for the Dork," "Two Kinds of Women," month. The indicated production "Dr. Jekvil and Mr. Hyde," and of tame hay in Louisiana, Okla- "All of Me." among others. Rehoma and New Mexico showed turning to New York, she again gains, but the prospects in Texas

eclined sharply. alm Cattle ranges show some im- Her leading man in "The Rich

provement but are still very spot- est Girl in the World" is Joel Meted. The favored sections are Crea, who has been seen in such an outalong the coast and in South Texas successes as "Chance at Heaven." where heavy rains have insured "Rockabye," "Born to Love.

winter grazing. The average condition of cattle bling Lady." Co-featured with

lapol ranges in Texas is rated at 54 per McCrea is Fav Wray, in the role cent of normal by the Department of Miss Horkins' secretary-comof Agriculture as against a rating panion. It is an important part. of 50 per cent normal last month, acting as a foil for McCrea to test

Crude oil production in the dis- his love for her boss. Miss Wray main trict totaled 32,484,000 barrels in recently scored a sensational September against 33,108,000 in leno August and 34,501,500 barrels in Soptember a year ago. The de- for her magnificent performance Eaw cline was more than accounted for in "King Kong."

by the shorter month as the daily Flightenverage production gained 14,800 bbls.

There were 765 oil wells comp'eted in September of which 526 were producers of oil with an in- of Mr. Laurence in "Little Womitial flow of 1,960,000 bbls., showing only a slight decrease from the Lost Patrol" Others in the cast preceding month. The daily aver- include Beryl Mercer, George

Entering Into Its 12th Year Organized In 1918 "he Eastland Daily Telegram, ; Almost overnight, the South-

Eastland Daily Telegram Now

oincident with the bank's open- western Bell Telephone Company and has continued as an active oris celebrating its eleventh an- of Eastland will have a new home orsary. The paper was initially ssued on Nov. 1, 1923.

The little town of Rising Star the stories of that issue were: dramatic climax came rencen in the trial of of eggs last year, the market be-

n h. Manles, with the testimony

M. - "he whereabouts 111 15 of Governor Pat Neff are no long-

the hunting grounds. PARIS .- It is not time to CAST IN NEW FILM

trymen, R. H. Bush, Eastland "ohler, wife of the ac- county agricultural agent, told the men who were at the Chamber of

and modern equipment, costing in

morning. Ho is stuck in the Kerrville and can not Eastland and a "pleasant time was dated with the Eastland order two by all," especially the youngsters. years ago

change our policy and we will not Senator James Couzens of Michi- hall which is clear of debt and a change it, Premier Poincaire de- gan, pioneer partners in the auto- well eouipped club room for the clared today in an important dis- mobile business and long associat- members' pastime. This room is cussion of the reparation ques- ed in other enterprises, came to a accessible to the eighty-five mem

parting of the ways today. tion

Lions Club One of the City's Most Active Organizations

The Lions club in Eastland is non-conference games played out wealth. The several gorgeous numbered among the many civic of town.

clubs in this city. The organization The club took an active part in is headed by W. B. Pickens and Miss Honkins was recruited to the presentation of the county fair

The club participates in all civic this year. moves. This year it has afforded A fund sponsored by the Lions tin, vice president and cashier; cesses in "An American Tragedy "Exerve Baggage" and "The Af- transportation facilities to the benefits children afflicted with eye Guy Parker, assistant cashier; Feed crop prospects in the dis-fairs of Anatol." She has notably Maverick pep squad and band to troubles.

Eastland Chamber of Commerce Has Many Enterprising Members

The Eastland Chamber of Com- has co-operated wholeheartedly Carty, J. A. Beard and Grady re ce is composed of a group of with the committees with the work Pipkin, and Walter Murray, W. C. enterprising citizens who are work- in organizing the new Eastland Na- Campbell and Albert Taylor. All tional bank which opens its doors are recognized as being those that for the common welfare of all on Nov. 5. "The Common Law" and "Gam-

community. It is headed by The offices are located in the in banking. J. Rhodes, president, and H. C. Masonic building on Mulberry Mr. Taylor was born in Cald-Davis. secretary-manager, with 15 street, and share the quarters with well county, near Luling. He spent The Chamber of Com- the Fastland Retail Merchants as- his early life on the farm and ce is co-operating with all civic . constition. Through the co-operacents in the advancement of tion of all merchants the Chamber romotion of commercial, in- of Commerce is continually spreadist inl and civic interests. Real- ing goodwill and striving to be of an assistant cashier and afterward coss in the leading role of "Viva Villa." She is also remembered izing the importance and dire need service to Eastland and its entire of banking facilities in Eastland it territory.

most polished character actors of most polished character actors of the serven, also plays an impor-tant part in "The Richest Girl in Large Personnel banks; O. E. Harvey, finance comthe World," as does Reginald Don-Known Over State ny. The former enacted the role

The Hoffman-Page company of their grocery store at Eastland Davis, rodeo.

Fast'and, producers and con- than any other of its type in East-tractors, have acquired a state- land county. G. W. Fisher, director, who resides four miles north of East-

EASTLAND TELEGRAM Pythian Lodge Was school board.

> The Knights of Pythias Lodge was organized in Eastland in 1918 gram. maization since that time. The

Ttell is located on the south or the lead paragraphs of the neighborhood of \$200,000. side of the square and meets each

ance. It is one of the most active was a market for \$42,000 worth organizations in this district, having just had a district meeting · represented and opresentative from the Grand Lodge in attendance. Its membership is made up of the best citizens of Eastland county, having members here and at Ranger.

Hallowe'en was not forgotten in the Ranger lodge having consoli-The Eastland order owns its

> bers and their friends at all times. The lodge contributes to the

support of the Pythian Home for children, and the Old Folks home, both at Weatherford, and has M shown a cooperative spirit with all civic organizations in Eastland.

BANK OPENS

(Continued from nage 1)

37 years and is recognized as r. 1 capable person for his post. Other officers are Albert Taylor of Aus-Russell Hill, assistant cashier; and Miss Lahoma Hathcox, bookkeep-

The bank will open under a national charter, \$50,000.00 stock. \$10,000.00 surplus and \$2,500,000 livided profits.

Directors of the new institution are G. W. Fisher, Milburn Mc-

will uplift the community's name moved to Luling in 1903. He engaged in the banking business as was elected cashier and then tive vice president of the Lipscomb Bank and Trust company of Chairmen for the bank opening

program are: Frank V. Williams, mittee; E. Bende , speakers; T. E. The Piggly store in Eastland Richardson, publicity; perhaps employs more persons in Rhodes, arrangements; and H. C.

He is a member of the county Discriminating Walter Murray, director, is connected with several newspapers in the Oil Belt as general manager. Papers directed by Mr. Murray in-

clude the Eastland Daily Tele-Russell Hill, essistant cashier,

revien of his life. He cost is a feature of trading at the served as teller in the old Ex- Fashion Shop, women have found. hange National Bank.

Guy Parker, assistant cashier, for to completion of plan for New York, Chicago and St. I ouis, C he opening of the bank, acted as style centers, to keep tab on th Parker has had previous experi- their findings to Eastiand and in its history. Patronization ree in bank work.

Miss Lahoma Hatchcox, book- ab e prices keeper, moved to Eastland from As evidence of the popularity fact, Mr. Ferguson states, Breckenridge where she was con- . nd striking designs displayed in nected with the Breckenridge American as cashier. She acted that ver few women pars the as his friend. An efficient as secretary for the depositors' store front without tar. ying and employed by Burr's who mmittee for five months.

is headquarters for women who Burr Store Hay Its Largest S

> R. L. Ferguson, manage Burr's, states that the ow handling the lar es ent of merchandise than and residents and those

rade territory account Mr. Fergu on is well and astand and many are tot please their many cust TRY A WANT



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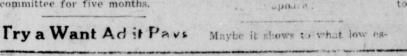
The Fashion Shop in Eastland

has lived in Eastland for the chases of apparel. Style at low

The owners, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wolf, make it a practice to visit manage of Eastland. Mr. latest trends. They bring back

turn present these at most reason-

e store windows, it is noticed



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Detroit-Henry Ford and U. S.

age increase was reflectel in all Meeker and Edgar Norton. fie'ds but the North Texas, but "The Richest Giri in the World." wide reputation as being one of Jess and Grady Pipkin, owners land on the Breckenridge highway, most of it was in the East Texas RKO-Radio Picture, was directed the best type of business as found of the store at Eastland, as well has devoted years in the raising TU field.

The valuation of building per- play by Norman Krasna. mits issued in principal cities in mi mothe district during September was 12.9 below August but it exceeded and take low figure of September, 1933.

by 81 per cent. Amarillo, Corpus Christi, Gal- the Oak int out of the summit of

Wichita Falls and Beaumont lieved to be his deathbed, Endres show d substantial increases in illness and made good his promise. price of steak. building for the first nine months

of the year compared with a similar p riod a year ago. "Textile milling in the district showed the effects of the general strike, and the consumption of cot-

wathiton in the United States during Se tomber was only 295,960 hales compared with 420,040 Lales last 3.6.

affine September cotton receipts at Heuston and Galveston showed handler a scasonal expansion compared with August but were considerably smaller than for last year.

Colaun exported from the United States during September amounted to 479,861 bales comment with 267,562 bales in Aujust and 869, 244 bales for Sepstember, 1933. During the current sensor exports of cotton to all count ies which are important importers of American cotton showed large declines from a year ago.

holesale trade in the district was about the same for September for August whereas normally September sales show a considerabla decline.

The daily average of combined

Corner Drug Store Eastland Institution

F. M. Kenny of the Corner Drug Store enjoys one of the best businesses in that line than any others do in this section. The store abandles a complete drug and sundry line. Such nationally known anducts as McKessons and Nyal en carried at the store.

19| Prescriptions are compounded y Mr. Kenney, registered pharmacist. Ingredients that go into the arese iptions come from such com-Jc panies as Eli Lilly and others. The store employs four soda dispens it who are headed by Virgil rovn, Ernest Hardrider, drug man of long experience, is also employed at the business.

by Wa. A. Seiter from a screen-Karl Pace and C. W. Hoffman quarters in Eastland. are at the head of the company. The Eastland store has recently been engaged for the past 12 and are found constantly working installed the 'atest type of refrig- years in Eastland in the practice on some plan for Eastland's better- eration facilities for the preserva- lund, he was engaged in the same

commands a West Texas Gas as-ket is under the management of

recognized for his leadership and West Torga Gas as purs it at San Angelo. Goody Pinkin, director, who rerides in East and, with his brother

department. at East and, Ranger, Graham,

FEEDS

GOATS

Olney and Stephenville. showed losses of nearly 81 per vowed that if he over recovered Theme's nothing to the rumor Massachusetts man has gone a J. A. Proved has readied many cent from the preceding month, he would construct a shrine out that the Piccards came down year with hardly any sleep. But years in Eastland. For a number Poth Wichita Falls and Beaumont of gratitude. He overcame his when they ran square into the head't had to spend Sunday in or years he was connected with the county tax assessors' office. Philadel hia

County Places High in Agriculture

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as many others, maintain head- of fine stock and farm products. Milburn McCarty, director, has

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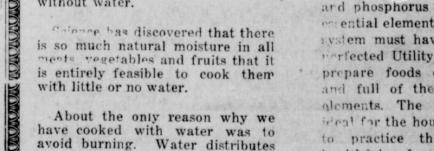
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Eastland county's exhibit at the State Fair at Dallas has been among the leading contestants for honors for a number of years. In a three-year agricult has been along the leading contestants of hon county placed lifty in the state. In 1920 he county placed second in 1930 it was third, and won first honors in 1931. After that it dropped back to 12.h place and this year placed eighth. The county's exhibit placed high at the Southwest Exposition and Fat Stock thow at Fort Worth.

EUILT SHRINE CROSS PLAINS. Wis .- A tinv stone chan 1 moment St. Mary's of veston, Port Arthur and Shreve- the highert hill on John Endres' have evidenced their faith in Fact. H. R. Meek while J. W. Watson Jose, of Breckenridge, operate a port all showed increased building farm as the result of an answered land by residing in two of the presides as chief of the grocery number of grocery stores located Contember over August, while prayer. Tossing on what he be- city's residences.

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NANT ngling Railway Has ain Office at Eastland DE M. W. W.

and is the proud headquarters of astland Wichita Falls and Gulf ad Company. This is a real railmakes tri-weekly trips from to Breck Walker whether e passengers or not. The road ts main business from the Cond and Arab plants, hauling gasc-deliver to the M. K. & T. at C. J. Rhodes is the general ordent and he has offices in hange Bank Building.

Dell Cox's Business ne Eastland Favorites

West Ward school boasts a Glee f 25 girls and boys, that has on many civic programs durpast season, under the direction F. O. Hunter.

club meets each Monday and ay for the practice of popular songs, and is engaged upon s carols, for the massed glee is for the Community Christcelebration to be staged by League for the children of on Friday night, Dec. 21, on lawn, with the chorals di-Mrs. Hunter

ers: Louise Jones, president; Samuels, secretary and treas-Ruth Meek, pianist; Mrs. Hunter,

Harmonica Band of West Ward the only one of its kind in

a Lee Herring, president; Travis ll, vice president; Louise Jones, ry; Miss Lavelle Hendrick, direc-A. E. Herring, accompanist. club flower is the red carnation, ub color, red and white. are 15 to 25 members of the

able Man Operates e Horned Frog Station

If It's Hardware One Wants Then the Only Place Is Kimbrell's

The Kimbrell Hardware Store is the place where post mortems on all fishing and hunting trips are held. All of the details, whether true or only half true, are retold from perches on the gun case and the soda water cooler. The ammunition and fishing tackle is bought here tort with and the sportsmen feel that it is only right for Curtis Kimbrell to hear the story of the expedition. Kimbrell sells hardware and disnes whenever he can get time off from listening to what is popularly, known as the "Liar's Club."

Pritchard Auto Parts Is Steadily Growing

The Pritchard Auto Parts Company located on West Main street. although one of the newer institutions of Eastland, is rapidly becoming one of the leading businesses in the city.

Anything from a tire lug to an automobile chussis is sold by the Pritchard Auto Parts Company. All who have traded with the company since its debut into Eastland have expressed complete satisfaction to the nth degree.

Roy Speed Has Filling Station of First Order

Roy Speed runs the Texaco filling station on the northeast corner of the square. He formerly operated a bakery in Ranger but decided that the possibilities of Eastland were irresistably attractive.

Firestone tires are sold by Mr. Speed and the popularity of these are continuing without precedent. Trained attendants await motorists who are discriminating when they desire the best of car care.

Greasing cars is another specialty of Mr. Speeds and his attends.

Connellee Hotel One of Eastland's Prides

The Connellee Hotel is a hostelry that Eastland can well be proud of and there is no better hotel in any of the nearby towns. W. E. LaFon is the manager and has an unusually well trained staff.

They have a roof garden dance floor that is very popular with Eastland dancers and the music is always the best available. They operate a cafe and handle the best grades of beer.

Turner M. Collie Will **Begin Another Term As**

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

VERSATILE



MRS. ELVIE H. JACKSON, society editor of the Eastland Daily Telegram, linguist, clubwoman, musician, poet, and who is one of the personalities of Eastland.

Society Editor of Daily Telegram One of Town's Outstanding Persons

(Editor's note:) The following is an article on Mrs. W. K. Jackson, Telegram ace society reporter, which was written at request several years ago.

Some one asked me if I wasn't going to write a history of myself for our special Music Week Edition as I had the honor and responsibility of ram-rodding the Annual benefit for the Music Clubs, and I answered that if Mrs.

ratment of one hundred and twenty-five women, for whom I was chairman. We established a free milk clinic, a free dental clinic, and mission work station for the Pollacks and Slavs in the backing house district of this city. This brought me into more intimate relation with community work and interested me in church activities. I then accepted chairmanship of a quilting committee

eration of St. Joseph, Mo., a de-

which met with favor and proved popular. In Paul's Valley I organized the Art Club, assisted Mrs. O. W. Patchell in organizing the Music Club, was acting president and vice-president of the former for two years, president of the Woman's Study Club when I left Paul's Valley, and State chairman of Literature of Oklahoma Federation of Woman's In addition I was pianist Clubs. for the Presbyterian Church services for three years.

a daily Jackson Jingles column

Our Eastland residence eleven and a half years ago brought me into newspaper correspondence with the Roundup, in Cisco. After three months I was engaged by Frank Jones, then editor-owner of the Eastland Chronicle and went on that paper.

Ten years ago I put through the Atmenian Syrian Campaign for the county at request of Mr. Sanger of Dallas and raised thirty-five hundred dollars in three weeks. A few months afterward I served as chairman of the Liberty Loan Drive and went over the top.

Of course I did my part in the Presbyterian Church choir music after that church was organized, and until then, was pianist for the Methodist choir for two years. My club life was full, but still, daily newspaper work and the occasional verse claimed my time. I organized the choral department in the Civic League and ten years ago, with the assistance of Mrs. P. Wolfe, more members were added and the club resolved into the Music Club of Eastland. I was president of the Civic League five years, a minor officer in Thursday Afternoon and Music Clubs and editor and manager of the Special Music Week edition each year with the exception of one season when the task was carried on by Mrs. Charles G. Norton. My work as chairman of Eastland Salvation Army Advisory Post included putting on three successful money raising campaigns for three years' support. I have been a State chairman of Music Week of T. F. M. C. I have organized numerous Junior clubs some of which have stood and others have fallen. I am now serving my fifth year chairmanship of the Better Homes Committees and have a most capable group of women as assistants.

My pen has been at the disposal of many friends for special stories or for a last account of some loved one's going, and the final rites of their departure. Many of these have been written at request of sorrowing families.

My musical studies began at four years of age, and French and German at six, and the study never ceased until my first marriage. When I became widowed. I returned to my father's home and resumed my French studies with my former governess. The study of pipe organ began at fourteen years of age. This art

Turns New Leaf In Fashion Book



A one-leaf costume to win the O. K. of the strictest censor is this one, worn quite becomingly by Miss Lowell Winter, dancer, on a sunny beach at San Francisco. Lowell's all dressed up'in a philodendron imperials leaf that blends or does it?-epaulets with a split skirt.

of life in this city, even though they have had some shadows, are as sunny as the glorious planet that sheds its warmth on our earth, even on its final arch as it travels to its West.

BENNETT AND MARCH NEW FILM LOVE TEAM

Hollywood's newest and most glamorous romantic team makes its debut in the persons of Constance Bennett and Frederic March in "The Affairs of Cellini," the gay new 20th Century comedy, depicting the more colorful romantic escapades of the great artist and greater lover of 16th Century Florence, which United Artists brings to the Lyric Theatre Sunday

When producers Joseph M.

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Arlington Man Was Once Expert at Scalping People

ARLINGTON, Nov. 1 .- Lifting scalps is a lost "art." but once upon a time W. M. Hall could do it with the speed and finesse of a Comanche brave.

There really wasn't much to it, Hall will tell you-just a circular swing with the knife, a jerk at the top-knot or scalplock, and the thing was done.

To moderns, that may seem a cruel and cold-blooded thing, but to the old-time frontiersmen it was a custom to meet the Redman at his own methods. Now 80 years old, Hall recalls the day when the practice was something of an outdoor sport in Texas.

Hall has carried home several scalps himself, six or seven, he doesn't remember the exact number. But there's one in particular he does remember. He collected it when a lad of 15.

In 1871 he was with a group of settlers taking wheat to mill when a band of Comanches attacked the party. 22 miles south of what now is Comanche, Tex. The settlers succeeded in putting the Indians to flight after young Hall, with his last shot, felled the chief.

The next day the settlers returned with a larger party and took up the Comanche's trail. The party found the chief's body hidden under a rock.

"We pulled him out and I scalped him," Hall said. "And I was glad to do it, for the Indian was wearing several scalps on his belt that didn't come from Indian heads."

Humming Bird **Routed Huge Eagle**

KERNVILLE, Calif .- His Highness, the large golden eagle, who is often seen floating majestically high above the hills in this section, hung his head today and brooded. The reason for his sorrow, ac-cording to H. M. Calkins, local

resort owner, is a good and sufficient one.

While in the mountains recently, Calkins observed the eagle perched high up in a pine tree, twisting about, flapping its great wings and giving vent to an occasional squawk." Approaching, it was discovered that the huge bird was attempting to fend off the vicious attacks of a humming bird, smallest of feathered creatures.

The David and Goliath battle evidently had been going on for some time, Calkins reports, as the eagle fled shortly in complete rout.

LILY INDUSTRY SEEKS AID

By United Press

Horned Frog Service Station in red in l d is operated by one of the most less end service station men in this expense v, Ike Butler. Mr. Butler is over Eastland, as well as the as one of limited number of New

ho can absolutely fill a gas tank nt spilling the fluid over the auto-Butler has acquired the experimany years which is an unim-

able guarantee of satisfaction to ers at his place of business.

Davis Heads the **Retail Merchant Body**

Retail Merchants Association is the able leadership of H. C. Da-Their job is to keep track of what ents, if any, you make on your old int and to prophesy as to what bility there is of realizing anyon your checks. They have saved astland merchants many dollars astland merchants many uonars ept their competitors from taking their poor pay customers. is is the man that perpetrated the f soft hall in this town and he also ht up the goat roping contest.

tland Lumber Co. Is ow Nearer the Square

Hunter claims that his Eastland Lumber Company is now almost square. He means that the road brings the place closer to The quality of his lumber and are the highest. He handles glass and claims that he can into any desired size. He spein asbestos roofing and lives upover the yard to accommodate ustomers.

and Furn. Exchange dles Known Products

Eastland Furniture Exchange, the side of the new bank, behandling only the nationally inufactured furniture lines. ager, W. E. Brashier. through rits of his sales to Eastland peoknown as one that truthfully the quality of his products. slev radios and refrigerators are ov Mr. Brashier. Complete house-furnishings are also sold by that

natural gas is the fuel used in nd, the city is free of smoke and ngs are not grimy or dingy.

ed States Highway 80 goes gh Eastland.

and county has three Rotary

County Clerk In January The election of Turner M. Collie. who in January will begin another term.

is indicative of the man's efficiency and the trust Eastland county citizens hold in him. Turner M. Collie has always been as-

sociated with those endeavors which have a tendency to uplift the name of Eastland and Eastland county.

Modern Dry Cleaners **A Leading Business**

The Modern Dry Cleaners own their own brick building and delivery truck. They will call for your clothes and return them after they have been cleaned and pressed. They cannot make your 1929 winter suit look as good as new, but they will get the gravy spots off the vest and tailor two more pair of pants to your measure to help wear out the coat.

It is the modern plant between Fort Worth and El Paso.

Visitors and residents at Eastland always express pleasure at the clean, pure taste of Eastland water.

Mrs. Ralph D. Mahon is gaining renown as a poet from Eastland and the county.

Eastland has an active Retail Mersecretary.

There are more miles of paved roads in this county than in any other West Texas county.

Eastland county has more inhabitants in proportion to area than the state's average.

Eastland county has mineral waters which have gained fame for curative

Eastland county is the only one in the state which has three class A interscholastic football teams.

The Eastland Horned Frog baseball tram defeated nines from over the state this year.

The Eastland County Rabbit Association is noted for the fine type of rabbits they exhibit each year.

The turkey industry is gaining in Eastland county.

The greatest concentration of population west of Fort Worth centers around Eastland county.

C. G. Norton's write-up of me was too passe in point of time, then I supposed I would accept the general invitation of the friends with whom I worked on this Annual and tell a few glittering facts of my existence. I came from a long line of peo-

ple who studied and who walked hand in hand with things that make for refinement. My great grandmother, named Entreken, came from near old Entreken Pass in Scotland, and from her may be traced some of my dogmatic stubbornness.

When a child of ten, I wandered into verse writing and dabbled at this for several years. My parents had me taught by an elegant French woman, a daughter of nobility, from the time I was ten until my seventeenth year. Several English studies were taken in French and I acquired an intimate knowledge of the best writers in French and German prose and verse, in the original. During the various periods of

my life. when sorrow has come, I have resorted to study and to writing and music as my inspiration and encouragement to carry on. I assisted in organizing the Civ-

ics Department of the City Fed- little sheet inspired the running of

chants Association. H. C. Davis is the

powers.

in King's Daughters of Presbyterian Church and developed business ability in securing orders for articles to be made and sewed for enough to support a Missionary we had stationed in Korea. At this time i married W. K.

Jackson and we moved to Paul's Valley, Oklahoma, where Mr. Jackson was doing expert tax work in Indian records for the county. Prior to moving, I had been reporting special happenings in St. Joseph for two years, having drifted into newspaper work through having reported the Runcie Club of St. Joseph, one of the oldest Federated Clubs in the United States. My paper sent me on special assignment work and I will never forget the thrill of seeing my description of the Masonic Temple and its furnishings and the pictures of same that were published in our home town paper. I had kept up versifying and the raper had paid for every poem they accepted. I continued writing verse and upon settling in my

new home in a year or so, I acouired an interest in the only daily in Garvin county, of which I became city editor, serving for three years. Daily reporting on this

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is almost lost as there is no pipe organ in our city. The Presbyterian Church had pipe organ services when meeting in one of the boom day picture show houses, which I used, but which, after two years, was returned to the factory.

I have been asked many times to speak on chosen subjects and have had no hesitancy in complying. My public speaking began many years ago before ever coming to Texas. I have no fear of an audience and have never had stage fright.

My only requirement of womanhood is that she be honorable, virtuous, and honest. Given these three attributes I get along with any woman living. I have believed in giving every person full credit for everything they do of a constructive or pleasing nature. Have used publicity as a powerful weapon in helping women to that recognition which was justly theirs.

Good old Missouri, my home state, has taught me in the history of her founders, that the roots of a tree, if deep and firm in the soil of adoption, support the trunk and fruitful branches with firm and tenacious strength.

I love Texas next to Missouri and my eleven and one half years

chenck and Darryl F. Zanuck se lected this popular pair to co-star they established what promises to become one of those happy Hollywood combinations that are the answer to every producer's prayer. Pauline Lord, noted stage actress who makes her motion pic-

ture debut in Paramount's "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," coming Monday to the Arcadia Theatre, has been on the stage for over thirty years, yet never has played an ingenue role.

Making her screen debut in the title role of the picturization of Alice Hegan Rice's noted classic, the distinguished stage star is cast in the same type role that she has played so often, and so brilliantly. in the theatre.

In all of her best plays Miss Lord has enacted character parts, though the role often was the leading one in the play. "Anna Christie," "Samson and Delilah," "They Knew What They Wanted," "The Late Christopher Bean," and other successes found her portraving what one prominent critic has called "images of feminine desolation."

The stage star flatly rejected a number of offers from various motion picture studios until Paramount asked her to play "Mrs. Wiggs," a part in keeping with her stage roles.

NAVAL MEN PRAISE WORK OF ACTORS IN FILM OF U. S. NAVY

The latch-string is out from now on at the U. S. Naval Training Station in San Diego for Jimmy Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Frank McHugh, Lloyd Bacon and any of the other Warner Bros. troupe who were concerned with the making of "Here Comes The Navy," the production at the Lyric Theatre Monday.

The company spent nearly a week in San Diego, shooting scenes at the Training Station, depicting Cagney and McHugh as/a pair of raw recruits being licked into shape for their debut on a U.S. man-o'war.

Gloria Stuart, Dorothy Tree, Willard Robertson are other principals in the cast. The story combines thrills, laughs and romance in a drama of the U. S. Navy, with 3,000 sailors taking part.

France could have Louisiana back if it would take over Huey Long, says a contemporary. That's a fair bargain; Huey does-n't speak French.—The San An-tonio Express.

NEW ORLEANS .- Federal aid in developing an incipient million dollar industry in Louisiana Easter lilies will be asked by the New Orleans Horticultural society. The government has been asked to establish an experimental station in Plaquemines parish for the care and cultivation of the bulbs of the plant which now grows wild and in great profusion.

> PLANES TO HAUL FISH By United Press

REGINA, Sask .- A special airplane service to carry fish from northern Saskatchewan to Nor York and Chicago markets will be established this winter by the Brooks Airways, of Prince Albert, is announced here. R. D. Brooks, president of the airways, estimates that about 500,000 pounds of whitefish, pickerel and lake trout will be flown out of Saskatchewan during the winter months.

PAIR BUILD OWN CASKETS

RIPLEY, W. Va .-- Cottageville, a village near here, can boast of two extraordinarily foresighted residents. They are W. L. Beckwith, 72 years old, and G. W. Sayre, 96 years old, both of whom have built their own caskets and erected their own monuments.



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R. L. Perkins Sr. Eastland Rotary Club Associated With Many Worthwhile Activities Past Years

existence to the year 1921 when the or- at that hostelry.

Fort Worth; Senator H. P. Brelsford, deceased; Jack Lewis, Eastland; Joe bers. shall; Dr. S. R. Parks, Dallas; Dr. J. H. Caton, Eastland, and Jack Williamson,

existence J. Frank Duncan, now of Dallas, served as secretary. About 22 were in the club at that time.

Presidents of the organizations have been Tom J. Crutcher, Dallas; Scott Kretz, Marshall; Jack Williamson, deceased; Dr. J. H. Caton, Eastland; Senatod H. P. Brelsford, deceased: Joe Weaver, Eastland; H. P. Brelsford, Jr., Eastland; Earl Bender, Eastland; Dr. W. E. Chaney, Eastland; Jim Horton, Eastland; Frank V. Williams, Eastland, and its present chief, B. M. Collie. Jack Lewis, member of the club, has many times been offered the office of president but refused.

The Rotary Club of Eastland has always associated itself with community projects of the highest order. In their infancy the club sponsored a fund for the purchasing of stock for 4-H club boys. A student loan fund sponsored any member of the family from one by the group enabled many youths to year to 60 in \$250 and \$500 policies, attend college who otherwise would have terminated their education at completion of high school.

Young men's work has always found a ready audience with the Rotary Club. The club every year aids in the presentation of the county fair. The Chamber of Commerce finds a 100 per cent backing in the Rotary Club. At the present the club is aiding in the organization of a Hi-Y club for Eastland youths of high school.

Luncheon headquarters of the Rotarians have been changed many times, moving from one end of town to the other. The club met at the old Elk's Hall when organized. The building is the two story edifice now located on per cent less cost, has proven to many East Commerce street. Later they moved to the Country Club and after it was razed by fire, moved to the Connellee Hotel.

time and the Rotarians then shifted to the high school cafeteria. Since the

11 Years Back When Poultry Raising Was A Prediction

The prophesy of R. H. Bush, former sue of the Eastland Telegram, Thurs- 30 days. day, Nov. 1, 1923, was as follows:

The Eastland Rotary Club dates its hotel has opened again the club meets

Breck Insurance

Company Pays the

Sixteen years ago C. W. Bartlett of ganization was headed by Tom J. At one time Eastland county was the Crutcher, who now resides in El Paso. only county in the world which had the Higginbotham Bartlett interest, Members of the organization remem- three Rotary Clubs. The distinction needed a capable manager of a lumber ber the following in the club at its or- very likely stands, it is said, although company which he proposed to build ganization: Col. R. D. Gordon, now of no recent investigation has been made. in Eastland. R. L. Perkins, Sr., of The Rotary Club today has 18 mem- Memphis, Texas, was notified by Mr. The officers are: B. M. Collie, Bartlett. Mr. Perkins came to Eastland, Weaver, Eastland; Scott Kretz, Mar- president; Ben Hamner, vice president, had charge of building the lumber comand Curtis Hertig, secretary. Mem- pany at Eastland. After completion he bers of the board of directors are: Sam was instated. For 16 years R. L. Per-Gamble, Ben Hamner, Julius Krause, kins has shared Eastland's ups and

During the first year of the club's Frank V. Williams and T. E. Richard- downs. His conviction that Eastland is a fine town has not altered one shade in this period.

At one time the lumber company occupied twice the space it now does. That was during the hectic oil boom. In 1924 Higginbotham-Bartlett company was destroyed totally by fire, but it was re-Claims Promptly built because of faith of Mr. Perkins and heads of the lumber company.

As evidence of the fine quality of The Mutual Life Insurance Associatheir materials, the company points tion of Breckenridge has paid more than \$160,000 in claims and has met them proudly to such edifices as the Morton Valley schoolhouse, the Connellee hotel, promptly. The company has enjoyed a growth that is without parallel in this junior high school, and the Eastland gymnasium, wherein their material have section of the country.

Slack periods for other businesses been used. Craftsmen and those connected with have not been experienced by the association. Its gains in policy holders has the building trades over a large terribeen over fifty per cent over the same tory patronize Higginbotham-Bartlett

period last year. The company insures company and from two years to 55 years on policies of \$1,000 and \$2,000 protection.

The president of the company, A. M. Smith, has been a member of the legislative committee of the State Mutual Life Association for the past few years and has devoted much of his time towards having protective legislation passed for the protection of policy holders as well as the companies.

The Mutual Life Insurance Association of Breckenridge has been approved and granted a fifty year charter by the games. State Board of Insurance Com-

missioners The Breckenridge Mutual Association gives 100 per cent protection at firty of the company's policy holders the truth of that statement.

The hotel was closed up for a short Ringling Road Was Extended In 1920

> EASTLAND, Aug. 4, 1920 .- The conand Necessity, a distance of three and fering along this line. half miles.

The contract was let to Mayne Brothers of Oklahoma City, and work began Eastland county agent, concerning the on the active construction of the line coming of poultry raising industry came Monday morning, with an iron clad proas a reality. The article in the first is- vision that work be completed within

The Ringling work train will follo

The Texas Electric Company Serves Has Resided Here For Sixteen Years

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The Texas Electric Service Company has headquarters in Eastland and a big plant on the Leon River where most of the power for West Texas is generated.

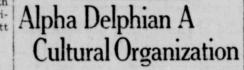
J. E. Lewis is the general manager and Earl Wooly is the chief accountant. Jack Lewis has always been ring leader in anything that has been suggested for the good of Eastland and the Texas Electric has made several voluntary reductions in their rates at times when people began to feel the pinch of economic stress

The Texas Electric payroll furnishes a large part of the money that is spent in Eastland and the company has always been very liberal in aiding civic projects, contributing cash and services of many of their men.

All of the accounting for Eastland, Ranger, Graham, Gorman, De Leon and Dublin to say nothing of Desdemona, is handled through Eastland and is under the direct supervision of Earl Woody. There are no less than fifty families

who draw a livelihood from the Texas Electric Service Company and live in the Eastland trade territory. They sell electrical fixtures and lamps

through their local office as well as current through their lines.



The Alpha Delphian chapter was organized several years ago and has been big asset to the cultural life of East-

The study revolves about art and history, and is a rich foundation for the ent colorful programs that have been presented each year, dealing more or less with the foundation of art, the history of early Greece and its treasures.

The chapter meets on alternate Thursday afternoons, in the Community club-

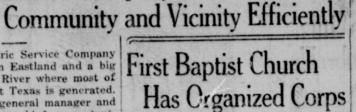
The last year's season was closed with a very fine program, and "open house" with a guest artist program and nearly hundred women entertained.

This year's work centers about history of art and mystery programs, and opened with the meeting of Thursday Nov. 1, with Mrs. W. F. Davenport as leader of the program on "The Function of Art."

The season's work includes government, architecture and art, mystery pogram, early Italian art, the Golden Age of painting, Italian galleries, and closes in May, 1935.

Officers are: Mrs. Frank Crowell. president; Mrs. C. G. Stubblefield, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. W. K. Jackson, publicity chairman; Mmes. N. N. Rosenquest, W. E. Stallter, Frank Crowell, year book committee; Mmes. Staller, F. V. Williams and P. L. Crossley, social

Community Clubhouse mittee Membership: Mmes. Guy Parker, P. L. Has Governing Board Parker, Frnak Crowell, P. L. Crossley, John Harrison, O. F. Chastain, W. J. Herrington, W. Fred Davenport, W. A. of five chairmen, who preside at the cir-



The First Baptist church has a we organized corps of superintendents, teachers, and assistants, and a very fine choir

Rev. O. B. Darby, pastor of the church, has served several successful years and built up a large membership.

The chorister is Mrs. O. B. Darby, a finished musician; pianist, Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird.

Twenty members comprise the choir Rehearsals are now in progpersonnel ress for the Christmas cantata, and later the choir will give an Easter cantata.

J. C. Allison is superintendent of the Sunday school, C. Karkalits, associate superintendent, and E. E. Layton, general secretary.

B. W. Patterson is chorister of the Sunday school and Mrs. H. R. Breazeale, pianist

The Men's Bible class, Ray Larner, president: W. D. R. Owen, teacher. Fidelis Matrons Bible class, Mrs. W. A. Stiles, president; Mrs. H. T. Huffman,

teacher.

Home Makers class, Mrs. W. P. Palm, president; Mrs. Ray Larner, teacher. T. E. L. class, Mrs. J. B. Overton, president; Ed T. Cox, teacher.

Truth Seekers class, Mrs. L. G. Rogers, resident; Mrs. Clyde L. Garrett, teach-

Young Bachelors class. Clyde L. Garrett. teacher.

Adult department, Mrs. W. D. R Owen, superintendent. Young people's department, F. V. Williams, superintend-

Joy class, Mrs. H. R. Breazeale, teacher; Amona class, Mrs. W. J. Herrington, teacher.

Terrell Coleman, secretary, young people's department; C. M. Murphy, secretary, adult department.

Mrs. Vera McLeroy, superintendent, and Mrs. Ruby Harbin, secretary of intermedite department.

Mrs. R. L. Young, superintendent; Mr. V. E. Vessels, secretary, junior depart-

Mrs. H. M. Hart, superintendent; Miss Irene Williams, secretary, primary department.

Mrs. Paul McFarland, superintendent Mrs. R. L. Wood, secretary, beginners' department.

Mrs. Ted Callaway, superintendent; Mrs. Vessels, secretary, cradle roll department.

Home extension department, Mrs John Matthews, superintendent.

W. D. R. Owen is chairman of board of deacons, and of the finance commit-

The women's Bible classes have social features in connection with their church work, and these are of very pleasing hospitable nature.

at stated intervals.

and other officers.

The Women's Missionary society, Mrs. Frank Lovett, president; Mrs. Jess Sei-

The Baptist Training school lists Ter-

rell Coleman, director; Miss Louise Kar-

kalits, associate; Mrs. W. A. Stiles, chor-

ister; Miss Geraldine Terrell, pianist,

The B. Y. P. U. is organized in differ-

ent divisions, from the primary to the

senior, each with its individual president

and Mrs. H. S. Bouchillon, secretary.

Mrs. E. A. Beskow the pianist.

Red Cross Roll The annual roll call camps Red Cross is announced b² man, Mrs. Walter I. Clark, 9 Monday morning, Nov. 12, with igned list of women, canvassing individual section of the city for

Well Known

boosters of Eastland.

Rotary Head

bership. The quota required of Eastlan \$400 and it is up to Eastland to with this and realize just what the are used for and in what avenue plied

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 19

Eastland Has Annu

Eastland is asked to remember he represents a great semi-offici tion-wide organization, that serv nanity in many ways,

The Red Cross solicitor is no ging you to join, but offering y opportunity to take part in an maintain Red Cross service t

your membership. Annual memberships are \$1.00, tributing membership, \$5.00. Su George Harper, owner of the Harper Battery and Music Company, one of the leading community ing membership \$10 and support : Fifty cents of each membership to the support of Red Cross n

service, no matter what is rec whether one dollar or 25, the balar retained by the local chpater for work.

Solicitors are named in Mrs. Furse, Mrs. V. T. Seaberry, Mrs. McLaughlin, Mrs. Carl Angstadt, P. G. Russell, Mrs. E. R. Bud Mrs. S. J. Petty, Mrs. George E. Mr. Leslie Gray and Mrs. Wa Clark, general chariman, Red Cros call campaign.

Junior High School Has A Choral C

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The Junior High school Chora organized a year ago, under din of Miss Wilma Beard, has pre-song services at the Methodist on on special occasions, and holds its readiness to assist when called up

Officers are: Elizabeth Jones. dent; Melba Ruth Wood, vice pre Nan Mickle, treasurer; Julia Park porter; Mrs. F. O. Hunter, pianis

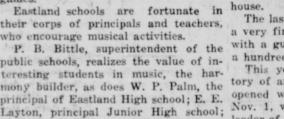
Wilma Beard, director. The club rehearses Tuesday an day mornings. Their introductory was held at the home of Miss Ber the opening of the season, and the a social evening during Christma

Membership, Verne Ella Allison, lie Jane Amis, Jean Atchley, Elb Bagley, Retita Lee Barton, Mary Beskow, Catherine Carter. Mary Crowell, Lilly Dale Chambers Frances Dulin, Virginia Garrett, garet Holloway, Eloise Johnson, beth Jones, Oletha King, Martin Lister, Geneva Pearl Matlock, Mays, Betty Jo Newman, Donie ker, Lela Kimbrough, Elizabeth Sikes, Nan Mickle, Julia Parker, Roper, Jerry Russell, Anna Jo





man, Jo Frances Thomas, Ann Taylor, Etta Fay Warren, Pats



principal, West Ward school.

If the public wants to hear real harmony, they should attend the colored tract has been let for the immediate ex- school, where Frank Evans, the printension of the Ringling, Eastland and cipal, has trained a class of colored boys Gulf Railway from its present terminus and girls, in spirituals, that are sung on at Wayland to a point on the Hamon special occasions and that are the equal and Kell Railway between Breckenridge in musical value of any professional of-

High School Orchestra Has Twenty In Group The Eastland High school has an orchestra of students numbering 20, that rehearse each Monday night in the auditorium under direction of R. S. Bailey.

This student band plays at all school activities, for the chapel services, the pep squad rallies, and the football

Eastland schools are fortunate in their corps of principals and teachers,

who encourage musical activities. P. B. Bittle, superintendent of public schools, realizes the value of interesting students in music, the harmony builder, as does W. P. Palm, the principal of Eastland High school; E. E.

Mrs. A. C. Simmons, principal, South Ward school, and Mrs. A. E. Herring,

"R. H. Bush. Eastland county agent, with headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce at Eastland, is devoting much of his time to stimulating interest in poultry raising and egg marketing. Every few days meetings are held in various parts of the county to attract attention of the farmers.

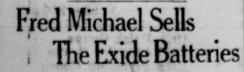
"The agent has just returned to Eastland from Rising Star, where a rousing poultry meeting was held, attended by nearly 100 farmers and their wives. To this group was submitted a proposal to establish a community hatchery. The idea was accepted almost unanimously and at the initial meeting \$600 was subscribed to finance the venture.

"It is confidently hoped by Bush that this action will be duplicated in other parts of Eastland county. Experiments have demonstrated that poultry and egg production yield fairly large and quick profits and there is to be a concerted effort to stimulate it in the county.

"Along the brick highways connecting Eastland with Ranger, Cisco and Breckenridge, there is a stretch of 20 miles of land easily available for chicken farms that is not now put to any renumerative use. It is the dream of the stitution. poultry enthusiasts to see this countrya 20-mile stretch of chicken runs and have been sold by O. E. Harvey than hen houses, and that before a great while

"The excellent transportation facilities would make it an easy matter to get the live poultry and eggs to railroads, which offer direct handling to the eastern and northern markets.

"Eastland county is particularly adapted to poultry raising, in that the proper feed stuffs are produced right here at little cost. There is much land available for chickens that is not in use for anything else. There is always a ready and growing demand for chickens and eggs. It looks like a profitable venture and Bush deserves encouragement and support in his campaign to arouse interest."



Fred Michael sells Exide batteries and he can put a battery in any car night side up. It is a liberal education no other place in the world where you can see so many things in the wrong place. The remarkable thing about it s that Fred can find anything he wants tell you the truth about your old bat-tery. If Fred says there is a dead cell in it, you can rest asyared that the cell will start stinking in twenty-four hours if you do not have it embalmed.

He is also willing to recharge old on the increase. atteries and will let you have some The repair de batteries and will let you have some kind of a battery to keep you from cranking while yours is on the line. The repair department is in the ca-pable hands of W. J. Peters, mechanic of many years' experience.

the grading gang, laying ties and rails as fast as the grade is completed. Ringling surveyoyrs and engineers are now in the field runnin lines for fur- the manner of its control.

ther north and south extensions, specifications of which will be ready for the contractors within a few days. the four federated clubs, that own and A new baggage car and several

senger cars have been received by the support the clubhouse. company and put into active service.

Harvey Business Makes Eastland Auto Conscious Grady Pipkin and W. E. Stallter; Alpha

Chevrolet work.

Rose Beauty Shop Keeps

Eastland get the full benefit.

ing on South Seaman street.

Step With Beauty Trends

Miss Ruby Walthall, operator of the

n in town with estranged husbands.'

Shop. It is located in a modern build-

Delphian, Mmes. J. R. McLaughlin and O. E. Harvey of the motor company N. N. Rosenquest. bearing that name has very nearly made The borad has the power to rent the Eastland a Chevrolet town. The suc-

use of the essembly room and kitchen cess is regarded by business men as one that only fair and square dealing could for a stated price to any person or clubs that wish to use the community clubbring about "Curly" Maynard is one of the auto- house for meetings or entertainments.

mobile salesmen employed by Mr. Har-The board also looks after the upvey as well as O. H. Doss. Dace Myers keep of the building, repairs, expendiis employed as bookkeeper by Mr. Har- tures and income, and furnishes the quarters for the Eastland Public Li-

An efficient staff and continued brary. patronage afforded by Eastland resi- Quarterly meetings are held, when dents as well as those of the vicinity is all the business of the board is transan indication of the success of the in- acted.

It is asserted that more Chevrolets High School Dramatic Earl Harvey Sells the any other company in a city of Eastland's size than anywhere in the state. Experienced mechanics regulate and service any make of car at the motor company. The company specializes on

Eastland audiences never had a finer treat than that offered by the Eastland High school Senior Dramatic club in their recent presentation of a group of four playlets in high school auditorium. A big audience evidenced appreciation of the work and talent of these Rose Beauty Shop, believes in keeping young students, who are fortunate in

up with the latest style of beauty treathaving the gifted Mrs. Hazel Carter ment. After recent developments are Ammerman as director and coach. made in that profession of the beauty Officers are Curtis Terrell, president;

culturists it isn't long before women of Miss Joan Johnson, vice presdient: Miss Lewai Chance, secretary; Billy Satter-One person recently stated: "I don't white, treasurer; Bailey Hinton, parliaknow what the women of Eastland mentarian, Edward Stanford, reporter. would do if it weren't for the Rose Committees are Misses Adrian Flur-Beauty Shop and its trained workers. ry and Betty Kissinger, constitution; If it were moved there'd be many wom-Misses Betty Perkins, Mary Frances Hunter, Lewai Chance and Alex Clarke, from the rural communities as well as Anything from a manicure to permanent wave is given at the Rose Beauty social.

The club mets the first Wednesday night of each month in high school au- always offers. ditorium, and one night each week for

Frank Chance Has One of audition of radio plays. The organiztaion is in line with that tions are compounded with the best of Leading Auto Firms of the Little Theatre group, a popular movement in America today.

Frank Chance is the Plymouth-Dodge agency for Eastland. Mr. Chance for-Winters in Eastland the past few merly lived in Ranger but recognized the potentialities of Eastland. years have been mild. The climate ri-The Plymouth and Dodge cars are finding a ready audience in Eastland and the vicinity. Sales are constantly vals that of Florida and California. Eastland county is recognized as

The Egg Basket of Texas.'

The Rotar and Lions clubs in Eastas active clubs, land are kr

Several times the public has been in- Hart, Marvin Hood, W. K. Jackson, Ora terested in the management of the Com- B. Jones, Frank Lovett, C. G. Stubblemunity clubhouse, and wondered about field, J. R. McLaughlin, W. E. Stallter, F. V. Williams, R. L. Young, N. N. Ros-Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest is presiding enquest, W. P. Palm, W. D. R. Owen, chairman of the clubhouse board, com- Frank Allen Jones and Miss Sallie Morposed of two members from each of ris.

Club Cafe Is Not One Personnel: Thursday Afternoon club, Mmes. James Horton and W. P. Leslie; of "Just Eating Place" Presbyterian Church Civic League, Mmes. O. F. Chastain and W. A. Martin; Music Study club, Mmes.

The Club Cafe is not just another eating place. It specializes in Kansas City steaks and serves them on a clean plate, garnished with navy beans and other edibles. The cafe will serve you from the beer spigots and the bottle and Bible class work, through a mounbeer is cold.

tain of difficulties and lack of financial The cafe has tables for anyone who is too high-hat to sit on the stools at support. Mrs. J. Leroy Arnold is the faithful the counter and you can use as many superintendent of the Sunday school and paper napkins as you wish, it is joking-

ly said. Customers are assured by the management that they will be comfortable and satisfied while in the Club Cafe.

Club Is Very Active Texaco Good Gasoline

these occasions, which are of a semi-If you should want Texaco gas or the social nature, with a mission Bible study brand of motor oil that causes the three little dogs to listen with their ears preceding.

All those interested are invited to join cocked on one side. Earl Harvey is running the last station on the new Cisco the Sunday school.

The pulpit is supplied by an occasional Highway. Earl is very accommodating. guest pastor, and officers of the Sunday He is glad to go under cars and will fix school announce that Rev. L. R. Hogan flats almost as good as new. You will never regret visiting Earl and you will of Fort Worth, field man for the Presagree that you never got more cheerful byterial, will hold morning services in the church Sunday, Nov. 11, Armistice service from any other man. Dav

Eastland Drug Store Is Chili King Known For **Ouality Food Served**

The Chili King Cafe at Eastland, located on the north side of the square, prides itself upon the high quality of food served. Their specialty is chili. The unofficial slogan, "Best Chili in the West," has proven to be an unquestionable truth.

by the Eastland Drug Stores. Prescrip-**Parker Floral Company** ingredients. Quality and reasonable

The Parker Floral Company has a complete greenhouse located one block north of the postoffice, just behind the Eastland Sanitorium. They specialize in wreaths for funerals or weddings. If you want a bouquet for your head, or

H. C. Davis, secretary of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce and Retail Merchants Association.

Old Eastland

and, Melba Ruth Wood, Ray Hearn, Ressie Webb, Ruby O'Neal Ruth P'Pool, Mary Dorothy P Elizabeth Foster, Clara Mae Odor Mildred Ferrell.

Dragoo Violin Grou Are Musical Influe Landmark Wrecked

What would Eastland be without wide-spread musical influence of Wilda Dragoo, artist, violinist and ist, who has done as much to put land on the musical map of Te other artists have, to bring their

By T. M. JACKSON Some old landmarks of East- interest in the large cities, to the land, which come to my mind, recognition.

and Moved Off

Miss Dragoo has received ho have passed on. As I see the old stone house, wrecked and moved numerable over the state, and off, I think of what my uncle Dragoo violin organizations, has said when the house was being ented to the music loving peo built: "The winds may blow, and Eastland outstanding programs the rains descend but this building value.

will continue to stand." But its The Dragoo Violin Octet, was crumbling and falling has brought by the advance students, origin to my mind a passage of Scripture bers of the Dragoo violin choir, which is: "We can build on no ized in 1929, and at present other foundation but Jesus Christ Miss Margaret Hart, winner of that will last through eternity." prize in violin contest T. F. M. The old stone building was

vention; Miss Jennie Tolbert, Mis erected in the latter part of the Williamson, Miss Clara June Miss Jo Earl Uttz, Mrs. Arthur year 1875 and first part of year 1876 by J. S. Bedford who lived Miss Ora Faye Hefley of Abile in this building for several years. Mike Broderick was the contrac-

land to build this home.

Wilda Dragoo, director. tor. Aleck Summerall, father-in-The octet has appeared on ma of-town programs and in several law of Steve Holland, and several The Dragoo Junior Violin En others hauled the stones from the hills north and northeast of East- federated in 1930, has a mer of 23 students. The ensemble

s men take

The owners, at this time, of the brilliant appearance in Colorado 960 acres, on which this home was recent convention, six, district, T. built, were J. E. Gold, J. S. Bed- C., on the Junior Day program ford and C. R. Johnson. Later on with other ensembles under the J. S. Bedford became sole owner, tion of Wilda Dragoo, a mag and finally J. H. Holcomb bought program was presented by 54 v it, and his heirs are still owners Officers are: Miss Clara June of same. president; Miss Alma Williams

The "Corner Drug Store" of ing secretary and treasurer; Mis Eastland was erected about the na Johnson, corresponding same time by the same contractor. Wilda Dragoo, director.

A deal between Connellee, Membership: Misses Jo Ear Daugherty and Ammercan, the Jennie Tolbert, Alma Williams founders of Eastland, and I. H. gie Sue Wyatt, Myralee Parrack, Eversole, an old timer, to furnish native timber to saw 200,000 feet ham, Clara June Kimble, Nancy of lumber was made, but the conry, Berma Goldberg, Rose Mary Doniece Parker, Murldine Murrel tract was never filled on account of the scarcity of timber. Perhaps there is oak lumber in some of the old buildings of East-Wendell Hunter, Leo Wolf, Leslie John Allen Mouser, Olivette land now.

All of these old pioneers have pianist. passed over to the other shore and There are more chamber merces with salaried secretaries are beckoning us to come, and one by one we too, will follow them.

land county than in any other in the state. Latest test got the U. S. fleet through Panama canal faster than ever before. In other words, the Eastland busin in amateur sports.

Is Complete All Ways

a funeral spray for your mother-in-law, this is the place to get it. It is one of the most favored floral businesses in this section.

prices always prevail at the Eastland Drug Company. Dee and Austin Williamson are in charge. The annual Eastland Golf and Country Club tournament attracts visitors from over West Texas

Smedley Butler of the United States

Marine Corp, is the brother of Sam Butler of Eastland.

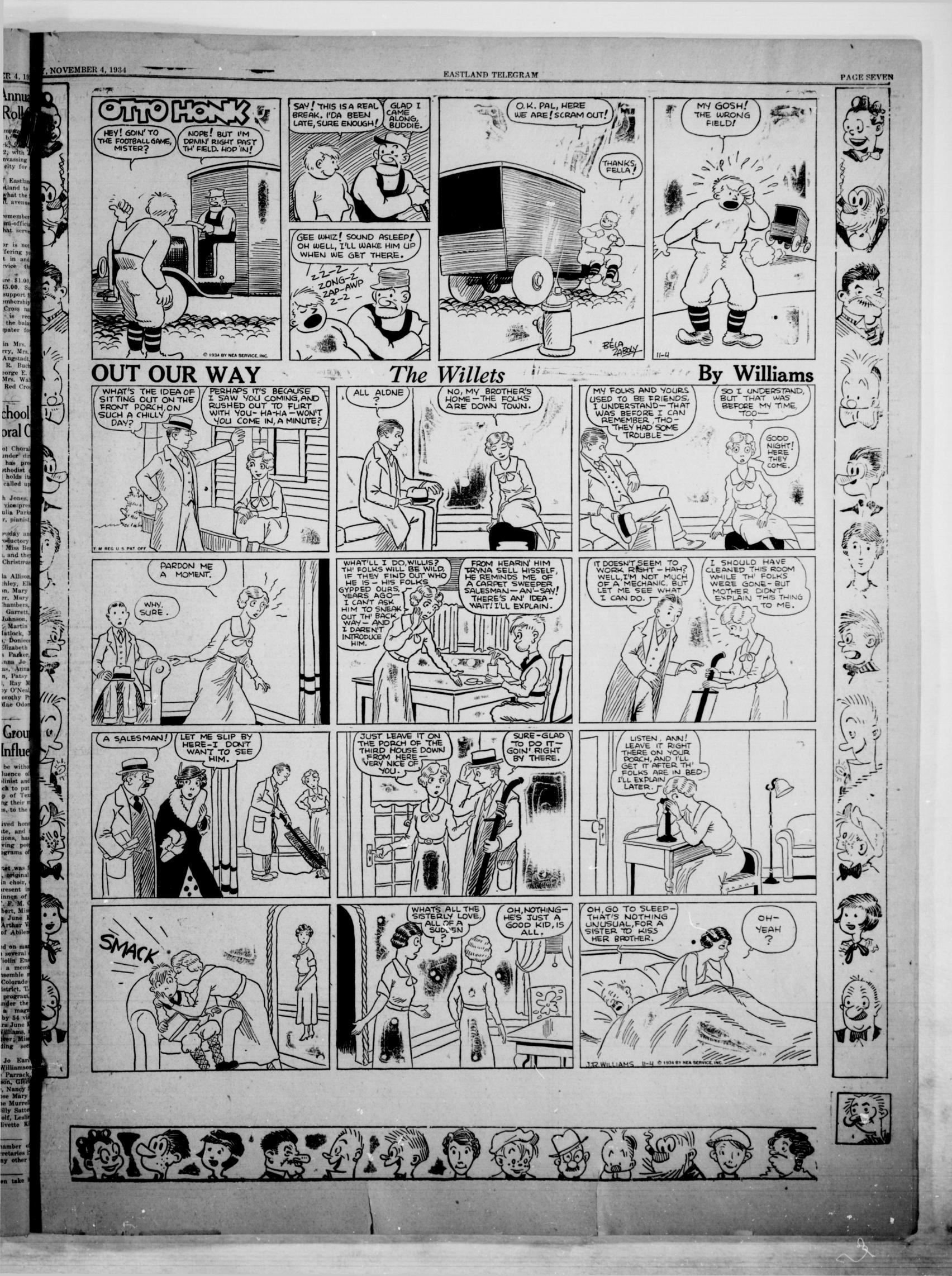
those in Eastland, favor the courteous and prompt service which the drug store Anything in the drug line is handled

Eastland Trade Magnet The Eastland Drug Company, located on the north side of the square, has been one of the trade drawing magnets for Eastland for several years. People

The Bethany Bible class, a fine study organization, has Mrs. J. C. Whatley as president, and Mrs. Harry B. Sone, as able teacher. The Womens Auxiliary of the church, Mrs. C. W. Geue, president, holds its regular every other Monday afternoon the home of an assigned meeting, in

member. Interesting programs are presented on

Is Carrying On Work The First Presbyterian church of Eastland has been without a local pastor for any brand of draft beer you may wish the past two years, but nevertheless has faithfully carried on the Sunday school



PAGE EIGHT

OFFICE 601

Baptist church.

m., Christian church.

m., Methodist church.

Sunday

6:15 p. m., Methodist church.

lic invited; Methodist church.

2:45 p. m., Baptist church.

Mrs. J. A. Beard, hostess.

Mrs. Hubert Jones, hostess.

Church of Christ.

Delightful Luncheon

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P. Palm.

Musical service, 7:30 p, m.; pub-

Monday

Women's Missionary society of

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appointed and centered with roses

noted for its appointments.

The menu of meat plate, with Pretty Party

Samuel, and given by Mrs. S. C. Collins.

ing held opening with a devotional James Horton, the club sponsor.

lative Scripture from Proverbs and Mrs. J. C. Whatley and Mrs. J. F.

The business session was con- key tally and score book appoint-

ducted by the president of the ments for bridge, the diversion,

class, Mrs. W. P. Palm, and month- were occupied by lively groups who

ly reports were presented by of- at every successful bid of game

rine Davenport.

Local--Eastland--Social

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4

First Sunday in Advent

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music are cordially invited. -Rev. E. R. Stanford. CURED OWNER CHURCH OF GOD GLOBE, Arix .- Richard Armer, Rev. E. W. Barnett, Pastor con-Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching services, 11 a.m. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p

Preaching services, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. You are welcome to the Church

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Church On Sunday

snapped the nerves back in place ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH

as there are only epistles and gos-

pel set for twenty-four Sundays

after Pentecost. Whenever more

than twenty-four Sundays occur

My choice of flower of Mass on Sunday will be at m. by Rev. M. Collins. Sunday will be the twenty-

Name fourth Sunday after Pentecost. The epistle and gospel read on Names of flowers that Sunday are the same as in the favorably in Eastland; fourth Sunday after the Epiphany

Lilac, Spirea, Crepe Shasta Daisy, Japonic Salvia, Petunia, Pansi nias, Verbena.



Mrs. Davenport, and a description **Pastor Gives Blood**

AKRON, O .- A Nebraska minis-

Communists to Cost

the city of Syracuse \$87,000 in

munists here may cast their votes

Mayor Rolland B, Marvin has

in the November elections.

munists to cast their ballots.

Museum Plans Two

PHILADELPHIA. - Pennsyl-

ania Museum of Art and the

Pennsylvania School of Industrial

candidates.

Married Men In **Dallas Are Happy To One Parishioner**

DALLAS, Oct. 31-Married men farmer living near Payson, has just completed a specially ter administered physical as well are happier than married women structed pen where he will keep as spiritual aid to one of his flock, in this city. the general conference of Such at least is the conclusion his favorite calf. All his life Arm-Evangelical Churches, held here. of a survey completed by the or has been forced to walk with a limp because of a depressed W. B. Stoltz, 61, of Milford, Council of Chambers here. Neb., commissioner of Seward The survey also disclosed that nerve in his spine. A few days

BUTTING CALF

Mrs. W. A. Martin, general county, lay delegate to the confer- marriages later in life are "nota- ago the calf, which has been named Normal, butted Armer. chairman of the public library ence and Nebraska, was taken to bly happier than earlier ones," benefit, arreared through the People's hospital after suffering an and that young people are not When the farmer got up, very of God. courtesy of John Burke, manager internal hemorrhage. His pastor, "properly educated" for marriage, mad, he discovered the

> DUNDALK, Ont .- With four feet in front and an extra one be- Special Program At hind a pig owned by Ross Brown is causing considerable interest here. Syracuse \$87,000 The porker, weighing about 100 pounds, uses all seven feet for Special musical program Sunday night at the Methodist church

SYRACUSE, N. Y .- It will cost transportation. and last sermon of the year by the pastor at the morning hour. order that the 23 enrolled com- Toombs-Richardson First Methodist Church, East* Close to New Bank land, will have two interesting between Pentecost Sunday and the

services Sunday. At the morning Many Eastland residents and hour the pastor will preach his last appealed to Governor Herbert H. Lehman in an effort to find a way those of Eastland who will make sermon before going to the Anto avoid the expense. The state's banking trips to Eastland will have nual Conference at Fort Worth. chief executive, however, replied occasion to trade at Toombs & The subject will be "You At Your that according to law Syracuse Richardson. The store is located Best," or "Seeing the Silver Lin-

must permit the enrolled com- within two doors of the Eastland ing." The pastor has some good news for all members of the National bank. As a result, the city must buy, When one enters the store he church and congregation. A brief 87 new machines to supplant old will be greeted by Hubert Toombs report of the year's work will be

ones which do not have the neces- or T. E. Richardson, who are made showing what has been acsary eight rows for various party known for the friendly spirit they complished. Come to a unique weave in the store. The men make service that will do your heart it a practice to make their customgood

ers look forward to each visit and Special musical program directmany often come just to renew ed by Miss Wilda Dragoo Sunday New Lecture Courses their acquaintance with the fine night at 7.30 p. m. The program

> is as follows: Congregational hymn. TARANTULAS SLUGGISH Praver-pastor. GALLUP, N. M .--- Cool weather Hymn 411-"O Master let me has made the tarantulas sluggish Walk with Thee," Schumann.

Art will offer two new series of and several specimens have been Offering. caught and brought into Gallup. In Anthem (choir)-"More Love to Thee," Carrie Adams. Paper-"Music in Our Worship

Service," Mrs. W. P. Leslie. Anthem (choir) - "Sunset's How," Ira Wilson.

Piano solo-Olivette Killough. Violin solo-John Allen Mouser. Hymn 701 (patriotic)-Joseph

All who enjoy good religious

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HEAT

BLOW-OUTS

free public lectures this winter. The first, to be on the topic addition to the tarantulas a shellbacked russet colored specimen of sented Jan. 2, and the other, "Art a spider was exhibited. The speci-"Philosophy of Art," will be premen could not be identified. and Civilization," Jan. 9. Among the many prominent CLASSIFIED ADS philosophers to speak here during

the lectures are Dr. DeWitt Henry Parker, of Ann Arbor, Mich.; Dr. FOR GOOD ROOM AND BOARD Erwin Panofsky, of New York-uni- come to Engleman Hotel, corner Haydn. versity; Dr. John Dewey, of Co- Moss and Lamar sts. \$7 week. lumbia university, and Dr. Lewis Mrs. E. C. Craig, proprietress.

Flaccus, of the University of FOR SALE OR RENT-160-acre Pennsylvania. Dr. Gustav Pauli, of Kuntsthalle, farm and 6-room modern home; Hamburg, famous German thinker, 2 miles north on Breckenridge and Rnanda Coomaraswamy, of the road for cash rent. J. A. Kendall, Boston Museum of Fine Arts, are Eastland.

also expected to attend the lectures. Coomaraswamy is consider- \$15 weekly and your own dresses authority throughout the free for demonstration latest lovely Fashion frocks: no canvassing: world on Indian art. no investment; write fully; give

WOMAN PASSES 100 MARK size and color preference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. R-5585, Cincinnati, EAST LIVERPOOL, 0.-- Mrs. Ohio.

Nancy Ormes, whose father, James Coal, was a pioneer farmer, and LADIES' fine Chardonize hose, whose mother was a full-blooded dull lustre, 5 pairs \$1.00, postpaid; Indian, has just celebrated her satisfcation guaranteed. Economy

until a future meeting. At 4 o'clock, members of the W. Public Library Benefit Baptist Training school, 6 p. m., M. S. joined the group for the tea Under Way hour preceded by a travelogue pro-Junior Christian Endeavor, 6 p. gram, opened by Mrs. F. V. Williams, in a burlesque description of Young Peoples Epworth league, a country woman's tour through

of the clay painting, pottery mak

ing, and the hieroglyphics of the

cliff dwellers and early Indians

The talk on art appreciation by

Mrs. W. K. Jackson was postponed

told by Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest.

the Carlebad cavern, followed by of the Lyric theatre, who is giving Rev. B. Hillier, also of Milford, Senior Epworth league, 6:15 p. each, telling how their summer vathe Thursday Afternoon club 25 furnished a pint of blood for a PLENTY OF PIG'S KNUCKLES and now he walks normally. per cent of all tickets sold away transfusion. Mrs. Lambert presided at the from the theatre for the show of lace laid tea table, that was cen-Nov. 7 and 8 when the "Richest tered with a crystal holder of white Girl in the World," featuring

rosebuds, on a mirror reflector, Miriam Hopkins, will be the offer-Women's Missionary society, flanked by tall white candles in siling, is vigorously conducting the Women's Missionary society of The tea plate of date sandwiches, campaign. The members of the Thursday

Christian church, 3 p. m., residence olives, and angel food cake, white Afternoon club have been assigned iced with lavender icing decorathese tickets and are now canvass-Women's Auxiliary of Presby- tions, carried out the colors of the ing for their sale. terian church, 3 p. m., residence society, purple and white. Eastland is asked to respond Hot tea was poured by Mrs. L.

Ladies Bible class, 3 p. m., J. Lambert, at a handsome silver generously when called upon by the ticket sellers. . . .

* * * * We Would Have Methodist church, 3 p. m., resi- Have You Named Your Flower A Roundelay dence Mrs. C. W. Hoffmann, host- Eastland men and women are

Five tables arranged with a tur-

RESIDENCE 288

The result of pepping up the earnestly urged by the Thursday school crowd may be largely due Afternoon club, through their

to the original parody on "Good chairman for the balloting, Mrs. F. Old Summer Time," written by W. The Home Makers class was en- M. Kenny, to write their choice of P. Palm, principal of Eastland tertained by Group 2, at the home name of shrub or flower for the ofhigh school, and sung to that of the captain of group, Mrs. Ern- ficial selection for Eastland, on the est Harkrider, with a delightful ballot in this paper, and drop balluncheon at 1 o'clock, this week- lot in the box at the Corner Drug store. Balloting will close Nov. 8 day afternoon. Three tables were handsomely so hurry up and do your duty.

Junior Thursday Club

candied yams, fruit salad, hot rolls, The Junior Thursday club enjoy-The words run: individual pastry and coffee, was ed a pre-Thanksgiving party Thursday evening in community club-After luncheon a brief program house, beautifully decorated with

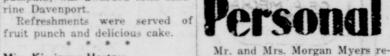
was presented and a business meet- roses and fall flowers by Mrs. be. on topic, "Friendship," with corre-| Hostesses for the event were

They'll wish they were at home again Done up in turpentine,

field. That good old Maverick line." For next week's ball game, the

had to select one of a pile of deco-Mrs. T. L. Adair was appointed rated beribboned packages, and will the Abilene Eagles be," etc. The program opened with seleccaptain of Group 5, a new unit in each time a bid was lost, had to tions by the high school band, that

the organization, and to hostess the return the package to the piano. next monthly social session. Packages were awarded to the Those present, Mmes. Victor successful bidders at close of game. Packages were awarded to the Cornelius, Dave Carter, E. E. Lay- The contents disclosed carrots, directed by R. S. Railey. ton, S. D. Phillips, T. L. Adair, W. onions, tomatoes, and squash. B. Cheatham, Ray Larner, S. C. High score favor, a big golden Walker, Ernest Harkrider, and W. pumpkin, was awarded Miss Mau-



The evening service at the Meth- Miss Kissinger Hostess turned home Friday from a few 7:30 o'clock will present the sacred Miss Betty Kissinger was hostess days visit in San Angelo, accomprogram of music, and other fea- to an informal bridge and dancing panied by his sister, Miss Margaret tures, that constituted the Music party Friday night at the home of Myers, who is now visiting friends

Study club program of a devotion- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. in Fort Worth.

al nature, centering about the re- Kissinger, 609 South Seaman Miss Josephine Martin was guest of friends in Austin this week-end,

rhythmic air, which was diligently practiced by the students en masse at the high school assembly Thurs-The song was adopted by the school as their "song slogan" for all Eastland, and otherwise ball

"That good old Maverick line, That good old Maverick line,

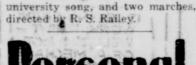
O where will be Cisco Loboes

When our stars begin to shine?

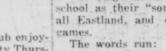
When our boys come down the

ditty will be changed to "Where

presented a medley of school songs, "Our Director," "On Wisconsin,"







ks of F. Haydn and street. Robert Schumann.

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odist church opening tonight at

Musical Service Tonight

Methodist Church

Love the Most," and the second Thanksgiving flaire of doughnuts hymn (Schumann), "Oh Master popcorn balls, salted peanuts, and El Paso Claims Let Me Walk With Thee," will hot chocolate to Misses Ruth Harris, Pauline Bida, Margaret Fry, open the service.

Mrs. W. P. Leslie will present Ouida Sanderson, Edith Rosen-Worship Service."

with voice solo by B. M. Collie.

piano solo, Olivette Killough.

Sunset's Glow." Wilda Dragoo, director.

duce the program in a short talk on "Music and Its Influence."

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Lovett Hostess

the executive board of the Wom- munity clubhouse. en's Missionary society of the Baptist church at 3 o'clock, Friday nation as president, regretfully ac-afternoon at her home, the mem- cepted, and Mrs. John Harrison

bers meeting for the purpose of was elected to the post. preparing their yearbook for 1934-35, when the chairman of each cir- president, her former office. cle outlined the year's work for her

ship of Mrs. Paul McFarland.

Program committee included, field a splendid talk on "The Early record movement of 8,500 tons of Mmes. McFarland, general chair- Artists and Their Paint Pots." The wheat down the Columbia River in man yearbook; Mmes. L. J. Lam- early art of the Christian period the past six weeks, it was bebert, E. E. Layton, W. J. Herring- was described and the background lieved here. Already 60,000 boxes ton, Carl Springer, L. G. Rogers; of history given. and Mrs. Ray Larner, chairman of Art as an expression of the spirit early movement,

ssion programs

At close of a delightful evening there to attend the Hymn (Haydn), "The Lamb We refreshments were served of Texas and S. M. U.

Champ Egg Eater

her fine paper, "Music in Our quest, Ruth Lobaugh, Verna Rae EL PASO, Nov. 1 .- John de Knight, Eloise Ligon, Earlene Har- Voto, cafe operator, has been re-Anthem, "More Love to Thee," vey, Jean Kissinger, Betty Kissin- crowned champion egg eater of

ith voice solo by B. M. Collie. ger; Billy Joe Bagley, Truman Violin solo, John Allen Mouser; Brown, Aubrey Brawner, Bill He ate 60 eggs and topped his Shoopman, Albert Martin, John meal off with a mug of beer and Anthem (Ira B. Wilson), "The Hart, Ben Mackall, Bob Sikes, a ham sandwich before sauntering John Garrison, Clyde L. Garrett off to claim a drug store's offer Jr., Darrell Tully; D. C. Frost, Bob of a "full meal" for the winner. Rev. E. R. Stanford will intro- Hart, and Clemo Ray of Cisco. His nearest competitor, Lee Dodrill, walked away from the ta-

Alpha Delphian Chapter ble after consuming 32 eggs. A program on the "Function of All the spectators were awed by Art" was presented by the Alpha the feat except "Myrtle," a wom-Delphian chapter, Thursday after- an from Kansas City, who hurled rs. Lovett Hostess Mrs. Frank Lovett entertained ing of this season, held in the com-left.

> Mrs. Crowell tendered her resig-lenger are expected to stage an-The champ and the new chal-

Mrs. Fred Davenport, the leader HOOD RIVER, Ore. -- River group, under the general chairman- of the program, gave a most inter- transportation of export apples esting preface and Mrs. Stubble- this fall and winter may equal the of apples have been purchased for

of the age was ably handled by

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