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# elief Investigation Plans Are Being Laid

othing compared to blue Tues

days after a two day holiday . .

Most folks are more tired than if

they had been working. Good

was all about. Reports are that no-

between Breckenridge and Ranger

which will decide the district win-

ner. Both teams have been fight-

ing all through the season. Breck-

enridge has no losses to its aedit,

this time, let that come later.

Theatre's Chief

20, at the Connellee theatre.

You will be placed on the perma-

tion, there will be about 400 par-

ted at Nashville last In addition to the patrons' sec-

NGTON, Nov. 13-Man-sleepy and tired, but anyway lots of justice slowly but closing in on George

when he killed a when justice opthe Dillinger gang Wisconsin last April. iling him for six possess information citing by several fisticuffs in the ton control. them to hope the end crowd, which kept folks running trap may be sprung from one end to the other in order

### Purchasers asoline Stop ng In E. Texas

OVELTY

Nov. 13 .- The probfrom hot oil produc- Ranger has two defeats which were pped right in the lap non-conference games. Probably

distressed gasoline wouldn't hurt. Kinder drizzly like lay with charges that for a day or two. Don't particularrefiners were "cheat- ly care about any snow just at

s of the purchasing minimize the signifisuspension and prees would be resum-

### Long Would Everyone a ne If President

ROUGE, La., Nov. 13. ey Long today unveiled slot machines which somebody will the tires intact. program which his have a hard time breaking up. political associates say il! put him in the run-residential candidate in Support Urged By residential candidate in

vague about presidenons, but should Lady he intimated, he would

It is the hope of the Eastland ee a fortune of not less and more, if neces- Little Theatre organization that ery American family to the people of the town and vicinity home, the education will look upon it as a worthy civic ildren and something to enterprise and lend it wholeheartmething to wear," Long ed support. Haven't we enough Coleman; and A. L. Chamness, tendance and 200 visitors, with ve his interview in the people who, for a change, love a Dallas.

capitol where his closely good play now and then to get behind this move and assure it the legislature is in session, which he says will necessary financial success?

ORK, Nov. 13 .- A. E. receive advance notice of plays, Tennessee business etc., with opportunity for making announced he was will- reservations for yourself and pt any intermediary friends. It is hoped that patrons kidnapers of his six-year- will make up parties and play host Rotan. er, Dorothy Ann, might to a number of friends thereby en-acilitate return of the listing their interest.

apparently refreshed quet seats at 25 cents each. The urs of sleep in his balcony will be given to school pe that the kidnapers All parquet tickets—the 50c pahad received no word trons' tickets and the 25 cent tickt message from Nash- ets-will be exchangeable for reng him to come to New serve seats Saturday morning, Nov. 17, at 10 at the Corner Drug

tructions. disappeared from a Store. reet on her way home. The abductors sent nications to the parents

m to have \$5,000 ran-

BRIDGE CONTRACT IS LET AUSTIN, Nov. 13 .- The state

in Gregg county.

### **CROP CONTROL** "that reminds me ... SHOWDOWN Talk about blue Mondays, that's IS EXPECTED

times in play always make folks WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- Inthe United States de- of working people were glad of the siders agreed today that the showopportunity to break the monotony down on New Deal crop reduction of a daily grind at their work. plans will come on cotton rather Ranger was host to thousands at than on wheat, corn or hogs. The the Cisco-Ranger football game administration is on the defensive, and incidently Cisco went down in but will not retreat.

defeat, but they were a bunch of Big Eastern banks, leaders in scrappers even though they did the cotton exporting business and get beat. Next year may tell a a powerful and growing group of different story. The events dur- Southern democrat statesmen are ce agents today are ing the game were made more ex- coming into the open against cot-

Opponents of curtailment argue that it is reducing the market for tter of days, or pos- to have a ringside seat of what it American cotton by encouraging foreign producers to rapid acreage expansion. There may be serious body got hurt in the melee so difficulty in regaining foreign cotton markets now being won, to some extent, by Indian and Brazil-The only high school football ian growers. game left that will be of interest is the scheduled Thanksgiving

### Bus Crash Suit at Abilene Begins

ABILENE, Nov. 13 .- Testioline purchasing agree- will be on hand for the finals of Greyhound bus which plunged major companies the season. May the best team win. from a highway 1 overpass near Cisco May 19 was worn and defective was introduced yesterday in Lord give us a rain, we do need mpanies ceased their it so badly, and a little cold snap federal court by plaintiff counsel for J. D. Hilton, et al, suing in the death of Mrs. J. D. Hilton, 67.

Mrs. Hilton and three others died in the fatal crash, three miles west of Cisco. Mrs. Hilton's hus-We picked up this: "The first officer called a deck hand to him appeared below, and remained for actual and \$50,000 his return his superior officer de- hound Lines, Inc. in her death.

manded: "Did you succed in breaking up the game?" "Yes sir," re- Harbin, Eastland; Cam Murray, of the church following their busi- after the attendance, the bringing plied the gob. "Well, what in thun- Abilene; F. K. Page, Dave Fiensy ness sessions, dismissed and at- in of new members, report of abder took you so long?" "Well, sir," the sailor replied, "I had only two testified to examining wreckage with the ensemble singing of bits to start with." Which reminds of the bus and finding a part in the "America the Beautiful," follow- Drake, John White, Joe Neal, H. us that the sheriffs department is steering mechanism which was un- ed by a group of war time songs T. Huffman, W. A. Owen and gathering up a nice assortment of attached. Hoffman said he found by the class.

Plaintiff testimony is to be resumed before the court at 9:00 Pearce. husband of the victim, and daugh- preme.

The Hilton suit is the only court | service litigation growing out of the fatal wreck. It is understood the bus "The Brat," a wholesome and company has settled out of court amusing comedy will be the offerwith families of the other victims, ing Tuesday evening at 8:15, Nov. Mrs. Ethel Boney, 19, and her two months old daughter of Ranger, tist church of Eastland to the Bap-

seats at 50 cents each will consti- Ark. tute the patrons' section. On behalf of the organization, I make morning with selection of jurors. verne Darby, returned home Sat- daughter, Sandra Jane, at Ranger, ed by B. E. McGlamery, one of the this appeal for patrons of the Lit- They are: J. C. Brian, federal ap- urday. tle Theater. We want this section praiser, Aspermont; Ben Edwards, ompletely filled. Phone or send farmer, Rising Star; Sanford Fraser, farmer, Buffalo Gap; A. C. in your name to Mr. Ken B. Tanner, secretary, phone 173, and call for the number of tickets desired. tax collector, Anson; R. P. Blackley, farmer, Anson; L. M. Reese, nent roll of patrons and hereafter coal and ice dealer, Aspermont; G. A. Lambert, farmer, Sagerton; R. Hardwick, butcher, Eastland; E. Duncan, ginner, Coahoma; C. G. Hogsett, automobile dealer,

land; R. C. Grisham of Abilene; annual Armistice-Day battle be- Anderson had a perfect day at tween the two teams. and Scott and Gilbert, Cisco. Attorneys for the defense are Turner hotel room where he boys and girls at 15 cents a seat. Seaberry & Springer of Eastland.

### French Government. Forbids Parades

PARIS, Nov. 13 .- The government has decided to forbid, for the present, all street parades or manifestations by adherents of either the right or left political factions,

it was learned today. The decision was taken to prederived by the contract for \$12,678, for repairmake himself as conmake himself as conmossible and await conmoss budget until the bill has passed.

'White Hibiscus' in Love Tragedy



Love of two men for Mrs. Helen Louise Doke, above, cost the life o one and placed the other in the shadow of the gallows. Flaming love letters and poems in which Lamar Hollingshead, 23, California student poet, called her his "white hibicus," were introduced in the Woodland, mony purporting to show steering Calif., trial, by the defense, fighting the death penalty for Judson oil leaders today everybody from this entire section mechanism of the Southwestern Doke, who is alleged to have slain the poet when he refused to break

### **Armistice Was Theme of Programs At** Bible Classes At Churches on Sunday

band and children, J. B. Hilton of an unusual attendance at their Baptist church opened their meet- predict that we will make up the Coleman; Homer L. and Helen meeting held in the Methodist ing Sunday morning with Presi- ground we have lost in the prohi-Hilton and Mrs. C. W. Young of church Sunday morning, in honor dent Ray Larner conducting the and said, "Go below and break up Abilene and Mrs. C. W. Hoffman of the Armistice Day program, and session and prayer offered by J. period of prohibition." that crap game." The sailor dis- of Eastland, are asking \$60,000 the address by the speaker of the F. McWilliams. exemplary hour, Rev. J. Stuart Pearce, pastor S. D. Phillips, the better part of the hour. Upon damages from Southwestern Grey- of the Presbyterian church of Cis- chairman, reported that classes co, an ex-service man.

Five plaintiff witnesses, Wiley All the Women's Bible classes a captain for each, who would look and F. W. Hoffmann, Eastland, tended the program, which opened sentees, and those who were sick.

A voice solo, "Grant Me Dear that in the machine in the crash, en, with Miss Margaret Adamson benefit of jurors and witnesses. | was led by Judge J. E. Hickman, the earth, that world wars will be stated that he was delighted to reprefaced the address by Rev. prevented.

o'clock this morning, with an ar- The salient features of this marray of ten witnesses awaiting call. velous talk, carried the hearer running his country, By JUDGE O. C. FUNDERBURK Other plaintiff witnesses. sworn ever the great struggle between in Monday morning, are Dr. W. S. the nations, a touching reminder Ranger Masons to Poe, K. K. White, Harry Woods, of those who sleep in Flanders Bob Key, Sexton Martin, Mrs. Field, and that wars will cease, Hoffmann, Eastland; Mr. Hilton, when Christ's teaching reigns su-

> ter, Helen, Abilene; J. B. Hilton, There were 82 members in at-Mrs. T. J. Haley pianist for the

> > ATTENDED CONFERENCE

Rev. and Mrs. O. B. Darby, who went as messengers from the Bap-Two hundred of the choicest and Ernest Golden, sailor of Mena, tist General Conference of Texas,

membership had been organized in groups with Captains named were James

Frank Lovett. The lesson was brought by W. D.

There were several ex-service men present and 23 members.

### Visit In Eastland

A large number of Ranger Masons will attend the Masonic lodge in Eastland tonight as well as Masons from Strawn, Thurber, Caddo, and other neighboring lodges. he Master's degree will be

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hunt of held in San Antonio, accompanied Eastland have announced the birth Education week which was ob-The case got underway Monday by their daughter Frances La- of a seven and one-fourth pound served last week, it has been stat-

### ser, farmer, Buffalo Gap; A. C. Nelms, carpenter, Rotan; W. R. Moore, farmer, Roby; B. Honea, BY OVERWHELMING SCORE

easy time overwhelming the Cisco snaring a long pass in the fourth Plaintiff's attorneys are R. N. Loboes Monday afternoon before to run 15 yards and score from Grisham and J. A. Launtz of East- a large crowd which witnessed the the 45, where the ball was heaved.

The score at the end of a hectic making his kick good in each of game, in which the Bulldogs scored the six times he was called to proalmost at will and in which the duce. Cisco offense was completely bot- Probably the highlight of the years of rivalry.

derson scoring in the second from gone scoreless. The decision was taken to pre- the five, Warden intercepting a

The Ranger Bulldogs had an' from the 15 yard line and Jacoby kicking points after touchdown,

tled up at all times, was 42 to 0, game was when "Stump" Warden, the most decisive victory either linebacker and guard, snared a team has scored in the 10 or mere | Cisco pass on the Cisco 49 yard county, relief headquarters reportline and raced for a touchdown, ed today. The Bulldogs scored in every the first in his career, but one that Burnet county Relief Adminisquarter, Britt plunging over in the packed enough punch to make up trator Fred Craddock appealed to

Outrunning several of the Cisco from the stream of men moving

# **DOGGETT CASE** AT EASTLAND

District Attorney Grady Owen with Ranger the first position. Monday straed that Clifford Doggett, allegedly connected with the robbery and slaying of L. F. Breckenridge . . . . . 4 0 1.000 Threet, rancher near Cisco, would be tried Nov. 20 in the 91st district court on charges fo murder. On Oct. 1, Doggett, with Elmer Van Cleve and Miss Mary Lou Howell, reported connected with terback, by his two touchdowns today as officials scoffed at rethe affair, were granted motions and six extra points ran his scor- ports the government was planof severance and continuance at ing total up to 62 Monday. Rankin ning a system of government district court at Eastland.

with firearms charges of Threet, land. as it is considered Threet was rob-

Eastland county jail today, he was Brownwood Lions. transferred to the Baird jail last

### Morris Sheppard To Renew Fight for Prohibition Era

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .-- A determination to renew the battle for national prohibition in the next ongress was voiced today by Sen. Morris Sheppard of Texas, author of the repealed 18th amendment.

"The reaction in favor of repeal has just about run its course,' The Men's 9:49 Bible class had, The Men's Bible class of the Sheppard told the United Press. "I bition cause and go on to another

He already has introduced a int resolution providing for a return of prohibition and retraction of the repeal amendment.

### Methodist Pastor **Back From Meet**

Rev. Rosemond Stanford, pastor Rev. Rosemond Stanford, pastor of the Eastland Methodist church, Chastain Tells and Mrs. Stanford returned Sunday night from the Central Texas A bus front axle and steering Lord Peace of Mind," was given R. Owen, class teacher, who spoke Conference at-Fort Worth Rev. mechanism, said to be similar to by Miss Maxine Henderson of Old- on Christian Citizenship, bringing Stanford was returned as pastor out the high light, that when of the Eastland church for another was set up in the courtroom for of Ranger at the piano. Prayer Christ's Kingdom is brought to year. Rev. Stanford Monday

> He led the conference in addi-|delinquent on Aug. 1, 1934, will tions on profession of faith the now have the opportunity to pay past year and made excellent re- them without the penalties and in ports in other lines.

> morning on "Men As Mountains" vices from Representative O. F. and that evening on "The Way of Chastain at Austin.

### Clubs Will Honor

will honor school teachers with a sary two-thirds vote in the senate signed the Colorado river authorbanquet tendered tonight at the Connellee hotel.

banquet in honor of the instructors is in keeping with National chairmen for the occasion.

The program tonight will include the following features; musical numbers, Miss Wilda Dragoo; taxes are paid during the month readings, Mrs. Hazel Carter Ammerman; address, Miss Opal Gilstrap, deputy state superintenlent, Brownwood.

Persons who desire to attend tarian T. E. Richardson, it was

### Unemployed Trek To Burnet to Get

the Colorado river bill for com- optional and the governing bodies pletion of a hydro-electric project of political subdivisions of the near Burnett has started a migra- state may adopt the provisions of the industry." tion of unemployed to Burnet the law by passing an ordinance or

first from the one-foot line, An- for the games in which he has state authorities after he had received 20 applications for relief

#### Ranger and Eastland In First and Second Place District Race

Ranger, by virtue of continuing their season of victory by their deeat of Cisco, and Eastland through its win over Brownwood now occupy first and second po sition, respectively, in the district standing. Breckenridge shares

The standings are as follows: Eastland Abilene . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 1 .000 Brownwood Aaron Anderson, Ranger quar-

Doggett faces trial in Baird dis- Monday to send his total to 48, unemployed. trict court Wednesday on robbery four points ahead of Tully of East-

back, moved into fifth place in the future. Contrary to outside reports that district scoring by his three touch-Doggett was transferred from downs Saturday against the when asked about the report as

	Td	Patd	Fg	T
Anderson, Ranger	7	17	1	6
Moser, Abilene	.9	0	0	5
Britt, Ranger	.8	0	0	4
Tully, Eastland	.5	14	0	4
Garrison, Eastland	0	0	0	4
Taylor, Breck	. 6	0	0	2
Clark, Breck	.4	11	0	5
Hodges, Breck	.5	2	0	5
Caffrey, Cisco	.4	3	0	2
Beasley, Cisco	.4	1	0	2

#### Pecans From a Tree Planted By Former Gov. Hogg Received

Superintendent of Eastland Schools P. B. Bittle has received pecans from the tree planted by former Governor Jim Hogg at Fastest Passenger

representative, who stated in a letter to the superintendent that they were given him by the Board of Control to be mailed to some school in this district.

Lotief stated they might be planted around the school grounds

### How Tax Bill Will Aid the People

Those who owe taxes which were terest which have heretofore ac-The pastor will preach Sunday crued on them, according to ad-

The Pope law which was passed in the closing days of the fourth Colorado Authority called session, will be effective im mediately as a result of a resolu Teachers Tonight was passed. When the bill was the resolution was later passed in Texas legislature. The banquet is set for 7:30. The order to accomplish this purpose.

taxes which were due on or before Aug. 1, 1934, are released if the taxes are paid on or before March 15, 1935. If the taxes are paid between March 15, 1935, and April 1, 1935, there will be added

a penalty of 2 per cent. If the of April there will be added a penalty of 3 per cent. If the taxes are paid during the month of May there will be added a penalty of 4 per cent. If the taxes are paid the banquet may procure tickets during the month of June there from Lion B. E. McGlamery or Ro- will be added a penalty of 5 pe cent. If the taxes are paid after June 30, 1935, there will be added a penalty of 8 per cent, together with interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum. The law is mandatory on all

AUSTIN, Nov. 13.—Passage of 1935. After that date the law is trol bill on the grounds that it resolution to that effect.

### SHIP IN DISTRESS

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- The steamship Washington advised trol by the federal government of MacKay Radio today that it had refining operations, which, in turn, picked up on SOS from the would necessitate control of mar-

# **EVERYTHING IS BEING PROBED**

Gigantic Government Shop Program Is Called Rediculous.

Britt, Ranger fullback, scored once shops and factories to absorb the

A plan of this kind had been workout, but it is not to be put Garrison, Eastland Maverick into operation in the immediate

"Boo!" said Harry Hopkins he emerged from a cnoference

with President Roosevelt. "The boys are exploring every-62 thing but you can say there is no action on that." In commenting on some reports

that the shop plan would put 12,-000,000 men to work, Jacob Baker, assistant relief director, said such a plan is rediculous.

The action toward a relief investgiation came in a conference between Sen. William E. Borah and D. W. Dort, chief investigator for the FERA.

Dort said he would confer with Hopkins before any statement on the course of procedure to be folowed in the Borah situation could

### They were sent by Cecil Lotief, Plane On a New Speed Test Flight

By United Press NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 13. -America's fastest passenger plane took off at 6:06 a. m., EST, today on a dawn-to-dark round trip flight from New York to Miami,

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker was in command of the crew of two and the Douglas transport plane

carried 13 passengers. The plane was the same that last week established a new transcontinental speed record for passenger planes. Rickenbacker expected to be back in New York

for dinner. Today's flight was a "dress rehearsal" of a regular dawn-to-dusk round trip service between the two cities to be inaugurated Thursday.

### Bill Signed Today

AUSTIN, Nov. 13. - Governor Eastland Lions and Rotarians passed it did not receive the neces- Miriam A. Ferguson this afternoon

The bill becomes effectvie Feb. The law provides that all penal- 9. Under it a public authority is ties and interest an ad valorem created to receive a proposed \$4,-500,000 federal loan and grant for completion of a dam on the Colorado river near Burnet.

# SAYS CONTROL

By United Press

DALLAS, Nov. 13 .- Axtell J. Byles, president of the American Work On Big Dam cities, school districts, water dis- Petroleum Institute, today assailed tricts, etc., up until March 15, the Thomas-Disney federal oil con-"would mean the end of private management, the socialization of

> His attitude twoard the bill was disciosed in his address before 5,-000 delegates to the API 15th annual convention.

"It would meanu practical con-

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### **U.S. Aviation Scores Brilliant Triumph**

The famous air race from England to Australia was won by two Englishmen, Scott and Black, in an English-made plane; but an examination of London newspapers demonstrates that the race was nevertheless a triumph for the American aircraft industry.

For if the Englishmen won, second and third places were taken by American ships-a Douglas airliner piloted by a Dutch crew, and a Boeing cruiser flown by Col. Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pangborn.

And the point that has impressed commentators in London is this: Whereas the winning British ship was a sleek, streamlined racing plane, constructed for speed and for speed alone, the Douglas and Boeing planes were regular transport ships, precisely like those now in service on American Commercial airlines.

The Douglas plane, as a matter of fact, carried nine persons on the long jaunt. If it had been stripped down to fighting trim, relieved of all unnecessary weight, group of explorers from Mexico LaSalle and several others were to m adbey Cabeza de Vaca and Corand stocked with extro fuel instead of passengers, it might paused in the midst of broken make trips overaind to find the onado. well have taken first place.

So the race has brought little pride to the Brit broken armor, to bow his head in of France. ish aviation industry.

plane's performance:

miles behind other countries in commercial air transport. 1689, to investigate rumors of women who were left at the fort The race was an ordinary trip for the Douglas. The ef- the coast of Texas. Near the Gua- Rumors of the settlement reachficiency of American engines and aircraft is such that at dalupe the party had found a de- ed the Spanish in Mexico, and serted village, with the bodies of Father Manzanet, anxious to beno point did it have to stay long on the ground.

"Only one Royal Air Force fighting plane is as the three people-one a woman- gin missionary work, went with lying among the wreckage. They the soldiers to find the settlement, fast as this 'flying train.' Comparison with our civil aircraft is too degrading."

Nor is this the only testimonial to American planes. Dutch authorities were so pleased by the Douglas young Frenchman, LaSalle, had quite trees, then going onward toplane's performance that they promptly ordered ten more passed with his three shiploads of ward the gulf. They passed large like it, for service on the 9000-mile route from Holland to artisans, seamen, women and sol- rivers, naming them Nueces, Sarthe Dutch East Indies.

All this is a pretty clear indication that in the field of commercial aviation we have a perfect right to indulge in a good deal of old-fashioned American pride.

It also suggests that one way to regain our lost foreign trade may be to follow aviation's lead-make an article so much better than all competitors that customers can't resist it.

So many new regulations and new taxes on business are just putting new clogs on the wheels of trade, which are already so hampered with clogs that they can hardly hobble along.

### Baseball Star

21 Debutante

25 More confident

6 To rub out.

23 Branch.

HORIZONTAL 2.7 Who is the in the picture

11 Rowing im-

plements.

13 Deep river



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### 'Dusting the Covers of Texas History'

The Texas Centennial Celebrations of 1936

lain of Captain Alonso de Leon's they established Fort Saint Louis, as the first explorations in Texas Niag Hud Pwr . . . . household furniture, dirty papers Mississippi River, then the entire and rags, plundered homes and land would be claimed for the king STOCK MARKETS through the courtesy of Glenn prayer and commit to God the Three attempts were made by The London Evening News says of the Douglas souls of the three dead people LaSalle to reach the great river. found lying in the debris. A sad He never returned from the third sight greeted the Spaniards who trip, for one of his own men kill-"It gives irrefutable, tragic proof that we are had come from Soahuila in March, ed him. The few old men and French settlements somewhere on soon died of starvation or illness.

> found broken chests, torn books, if there was one. The company broken palisades, an old wooden crossed over the prairies of westfort almost demolished, and scat- ern Texas, past the roving herds tered furniture and furnishings. of buffalo, pausing occasionally to July 24, 1684, the adventurous rest beneath the shade of the mesdeirs, through the narrow Mata- co, Hondo, Medina, and Leon (San gorda peninsula, to land on the Antonio). When they reached Bay. There, with exuberant spirits Guadalupe April 14, a few scout

went ahead of the main party to Western Union search the land just ahead. Thus it was that the remains of old Cities Service Fort Saint Louis were found. The entry of Father Manzanet into Texas was the beginning of Gulf Oil Pa . . . . . . . . . . 58

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#### FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Elec St Bat . . . . . . . . . . . . 43



JUST BECAUSE YOUR DAD IS OUR HISTORY TEACHER YOU TRY AND THE SOONE TO LORD IT OVER ALL US GUYS! I NEVER SEE FACE AGAIN, THE WELL SOME DAY I'M GOING TO BOP YOU RIGHT AFTER IT WILL BE FOR OF US, WHEN HE GIVES ME MY GRADES! NOW SCRAM! MEET!

### FAMOUS FOOTBALL FEATS!

COLUMBIA had pointed for the Cornell game all year in 1930, and when Ralph Hewitt stepped back 10 yards from the scrimmage line, with the ball at midfield, and booted a 60-yard drop kick that crossed between the goal posts, cohorts of the Lions were jubilant.

But not for long! Cornell came back with a terrific drive that soon pushed over seven points-and the poor Lion was due to take its annual sock on the chin.

Then occurral one of the most dramatic plays of the season. Hewitt, on his own 10yard line, caught the Cornell kickoff. On the dead run he sidestepped and stiffarmed his way down the field 90 yards for the Columbia touchdown that won the



#### Machine Picks Cranberries By United Press

ONSET, Mass .- A mechanical groom. cranberry-picker is being used on Cape Cod to harvest part of this year's crop. Heretofore the crops has been gathered by hand. Big owners believe the new device may revolutionize the industry.

Guests at the Doke of Kent-Princess Marina wedding will have | Lyck On

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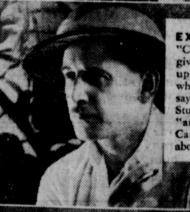
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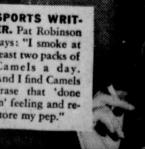
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SPORTS WRIT-ER. Pat Robinson says: "I smoke at least two packs of Camels a day. And I find Camels erase that 'done in' feeling and restore my pep."



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### Ildogs Win-

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Continued from page 1 ed effort to reach the goal

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rice Agnew, who played al he entire game at half, probhowed the most improveof any player on the team, up as a great defensive naking a good share of the in the first stages of the and showing tenacity in folthe sweeping end runs, through the interference ulldoging the ball carrier to ernor's office for her approval. ound, often when it looked

or a good gain. Loboes never made a serifirst down.

all in scoring position and

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the played inspired football anyone who shall pay his taxes be to name over the entire under the terms of this Act. some of the second string-

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rds and more. ent out of bounds.

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### People's Forum

Austin, Texas Nov. 8, 1934 Eastland Daily Telegram, Eastland, Texas

Regarding Delinquent Taxes The Committee Deport on the Delinquent Tax Bill has finally passed both Houses of the Legislature and will not go to the Gov-

The Bill as passed will not beugh the play was about to come effective until February 8, 1935, because it failed to get the necessary two-thirds vote in the nreat and were, on several Senate to put it into immediate ns, thrown for several loss- effect. Under this law all interest a row so that they had any- and penalties that have accrued on from 30 to 45 yards to go all ad valorem and poll taxes which were delinquent on or be-Bulldogs did about every- fore August 1, 1934, are released from scoring on running if such taxes are paid on or before line bucks, passes, intercept.

March 15, 1935. This includes sses, blocking punts to put city and school district taxes, as well as county and State.

nig up every type of play | Such taxes may be plant | March 15, and before April 1, 1935 with an addition of two per cent penalty on said taxes, and may be paid during the month of April, 1935, with an addition of three ding in 11 substitutes. The of May, four per cent penalty is per cent. If paid during the month stringers, inspired, no aadded, and if paid in June a penby the example set them in alty of five per cent. If such taxes st three quarters, charged are paid after June 30, 1935, eight he Loboes, throwning Groce per cent penalty is added thereto, our-yard loss, then smoth- together with interest on said tax-Collum for a 16 yard de- es at the rate of six ped cent per tting the ball back on the annum on and from July 1, 1935.

Under this Act is such delintwice did the Loboes ad- quent taxes are not paid on or bethe ball past the 50 yard fore March 15, 1935, the provisnce on a 11 yard run by ions of this Act shall not apply to ry on a lateral, when the cities, towns and independent were pushed back 11 yards school districts, unless and until, plays to put them on the the governing body thereof shall side of the mid-field mark- adopt a resolution, or ordinance

The Act does not delay, or exthe Loboes kept the ball tend the time for payment or delindown, their one pass back- quent taxes, nor prevent suits for on the when it was inter- collection of same; but remits penalty and interest as above set out name the players who went The Act provides that no additionhe game, or to name the al cost shall be charged against

The Act further provides that any person shall have the right to red why they had not been pay any of such taxes for any one without at the same time paying r was given 12 penalties, other taxes that may be then de-

State Representative, 107th District.

U. S. Flag Stolen

DALLAS .- Something unusual rson, was forced to punt in the way of burglary was reporttimes throughout the ed to the Dallas police by Deputy and most of these were United States Marshal E. R. Goss. he was seldom deep in The perplexed deputy said an territory and most of his American flag was stolen from Judge William Hawley's bench in Bulldogs completed five the federal courtroom

Feed Man Closes Out Business After Many Years Service

> By United Press ABILENE.-After 36 years in

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

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the feed and grain business here, J. L. Andrews, known as the "hot cutter," is closing out. Although Andrews is 78, it is

close his shop. "People don't buy much grain of 2.71 inches. and feed any more," he eplained.

'They buy gasoline.' He acquired the title of "hot cutter" during the panic of 1907

year of my life," he said.

ANSWER THE

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DRIEST IN 20 YEARS

DALLAS .- Last month was the records go.

not old age, but rather the ma-During the month, there was chnie age, that is forcing him to only .9 of an inch rainfall recorded against a normal for October

AIR-MINDED DOG DEAD

ANACONDA, Mont .- "Gypsy" when he sold 20 cars of ear corn. a friendly little water spaniel, at-"That year I made more money tained national fame as the most

han I have made in any other one air-minded dog in America. In her lorear of my life," he said.

He plans to retire from business tinent four times by plane, visited than I have made in any other one air-minded dog in America. In her and manage his farms in this district.

40 states by air. Recently Gypsy was killed here—by an automobile.

She is buried in the center of the local airport.

So many young zealots have just driest October in 20 years-that's been elected to Congress, the oldas far back as the weather bureau er Democrats there may be in for a "liberal" education.



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

BEGIN HERE TODAY When CHARLES MORDEN, re-porter for The Blade, is found dead DAN BLEEKER, publisher. employs SIDNEY GRIFF, famous the affairs of FRANK B. CA-THAY, wealthy and prominent following the arrest of an impos-tor elaiming to be Cathay and ac-companied by a girl called MAR's BRIGGS.

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The day following Morden's death Cathay dies of poisoning.

Griff learns Morden had visited the apariment of ALICE LORTON, pretty and unemployed. He confronts Alice with KENNETH BOONE, accuses the pair of killing Morden, and they are arrested MRS. BLANCHE MALONE, torwhom MRS. (ATHAY and CARI RACINE, detective employed by her, have been searching, is located, Griff and Bleeker interrupt a conference between the three Later they go to the botel where Mary Briggs, now known as Stella Mockley, is staying. They find CHARLES FISHER, Cathay's awyer, talking to the girl

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXV CHARLES FISHER twisted his lips in a sheepish smile. "Gentlemen." he said. "may I congratulate you upon your perspicacity.

Griff met his gaze steadily. "I want to congratulate you." he said. "upon your quick presence of entered the hotel."

"Will you please," said the young woman in tones of icy dignity, "ex plain to me the meaning of thisall three of you?"

face. He glanced significantly at about prison, young woman?" the criminologist.

you know, just entered the room an opportunity to state the purpose of my errand to Miss Mokley. I think that you will, perhaps, bene know about prison?" fit far more if you let me ask the ask any questions that you wish."

Griff nodded. "I'm not so certain," Bleeker

"Naturally." Griff broke in, "Mr. Fisher knows more about the matter than we do. sin a position to ask more in aligent questions. "Thank you." said Fisher with

is all about."

Fisher faced her and stared acusingly into her alert black eyes. "When you gave the name of Mary Briggs to the police," he said. and insisted that you were a hitchniker you must have known that eventually you were going to be called upon to make a more complete explanation."

THE young woman stared at him with eyes that slowly widened. Her lips parted. Her quick breathing showed her sudden agitation. had left her knees.

"How did you find out?" she embark upon the cross-examina- at all, but was an impostor, i may tion of a helpless witness, a witness | further tell you that this man

twho is helplessly trapped before the cashed a large check at the hoter examination even starts.

to the police."

mixed up in a crime They rather hearsed. uspected ! was a female bandit "This impersonation was no cas on the front pages of the news-

you gare the police was false?" "Of course it was false." He stood with his feet spread apart. the law." His big frame seemed to crouch, as though ready to spring. His right mind. I wasn't certain that you arm was extended, flexed at the had seen us in the lobby when we elbow His right forefinger pointed accusingly at the girl and was held

less than a foot from her face "I am going to give you one chance," he said, "and one chance only to show your good faith in Fisher's smile faded from his this matter. Do you know anything

"Gentlemen." he said, "I had, as HER eyes lost their glittering ou know, just entered the room when you knocked. I had not had sure of herself. She spoke with a voice that quavered. "Why," she asked, "should

"Because," he said, "that is where juestions. After I have finished you are going unless you are very, you are, of course, at liberty, to very careful. It happens, young woman, that I am an attorney. am an attorney who is representing the estate of Frank B Cathay Frank B. Cathay is the man who

was impersonated by this companion who was with you.' "Yes." she said in a weak voice "I am going to give you one opportunity, and only one opportunity." Fisher bellowed. "I want the "I am still waiting," said the truth and the whole truth. You young woman, "to know what this gave the police a false name. You also gave the police a false stoy

about being a hitch-hiker." She nodded mutely. "I want you." Fisher said. "to tell the whole story. I don't want you to spare yourself. I want the story from beginning to end." "I wasn't guilty of anything." she

said. "I only "You don't know whether you were guilty of anything or not.' Fisher boomed. "You made your accessory after the fact. You lied She took two steps and dropped ing an investigation. Therefore, in into a chair as though the strength the eyes of the law you are equally guilty with the man whom were assisting. You assisted him steadily for several seconds. to escape, unscathed, from a police Fisher's smile was the smile of net. You doubtless realize now that a vigorous attorney who is about this man was not Frank B. Cathay

where he was staying. The check "Just how we found out about was drawn upon the bank in Riveryou," he said, "doesn't matter view where Mr. Cathay keeps his What we are primarily interested account. The check was signed, ap in is the reason for your falsehood parently, with the signature of "Need you ask?" she inquired forgery, an excellent forgery-a 'Naturally I didn't want to get forgery which had been long re

who had been holding up service ual matter, no idle vagary of a stations After that they got the common crook it was a thing dea that my companion was on which had long been planned to the dodge and had been driving a this man's mind, something that car while intoxicated. You can image had been carefully thought out We ine how sweet a position I'd have know of that check which was teen in to have had my picture cashed. We do not know what else was done. There may have been papers as the woman who was held other checks cashed There may under suspicion of being the have been other frauds perpetrated bobbed haired bandit who had been It is even possible that this man robbing service stations and who had on previous occasions, repre had been picked up while driving sented himself as being Frank B with a man who was intextcated." Cathay and sowed the seeds of "The name then" he said "that crime which have yet to make themselves manifest. Therefore young woman, you have definitely Fisher suddenly grew accusing placed yourself beyond the pale of

FISHER glowered at her, "But," she said, "I was entirely inno-

"You were not innocent," the law yer interrupted. "You were tech nically guilty. You were both an accomplice and accessory after the fact. You assisted a felon to violate the law. Therefore, the law says you yourself are guilty."

"But I didn't know that about the law," she said.

"Ignorance of the law excuses no one," Fisher told her. "Now, under 1 those circumstances and with a complete knowledge of that which has happened. I am going to call upon you to make a complete and accurate statement of that which occurred. There can be no ignorance on your part of the law now. You understand what it is, do you

"Yes," she said. "You understand if you tell any lies now you are making yourself an accessory after the fact and that that is just as serious as though you had committed the crime your-

"Yes," she said, "if you say so." "I do say so," he said. "I am a lawyer and I know. Here, I will give you one of my cards."

He pulled a card case from his pocket, fished out a card, whipped it about in a flourishing half circle and presented it to her, holding it in front of her face. 'Take it," he said.

His , booming voice filled the room. He was not shouting, it was rather as though ordinary converse. self an accomplice. You were an tion coming in over a radio had been so amplified by a dynamic to the police when they were mak. speaker that sound filled every nook and corner of the room

The girl took the card with a quivering hand. She stared at it "What is it you want?" she asked.

(To Be Continued) Stella Mockley continues her story—and makes some revisions in the next installment.

### Legal Records

By Cowen

Cases Filed In Justice Court State of Texas vs. Floyd Simmons, unlicensed plate for car. State of Texas vs. Floyd Simmons, wrong license on car State of Texas vs. Floyd Sim charges apply to same car.)

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H. Hampton and Miss Mina Wy-

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### LEADING BIRTH MONTH

NEW YORK .- There are more Americans born during March than any other month, reports Ralph card, disclosed that, of the 35,000 cards sent out during 1934, about mons, no license on car. (All 17 per cent were mailed during March. In contrast to this, more n May 16 than any other single

#### BUILT MODEL IN 8 MONTHS

SAN FRANCISCO.—Tevis E A. Neil, Eastland, 1934 Dodge Dooley, former navy man, worked eight months on his contribution to the Navy Day observance in the San Francisco bay region. Dooley made a 20-pound model of the U. S. Destroyer Chauncey from pots, was exhibited in a downtown show cought or cold is not relieved

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The famous air race from England to Australia was won by two Englishmen, Scott and Black, in an English-made plane; but an examination of London newspapers demonstrates that the race was nevertheless a triumph for the American aircraft industry.

For if the Englishmen won, second and third places were taken by American ships-a Douglas airliner piloted by a Dutch crew, and a Boeing cruiser flown by Col. Roscoe Turner and Clyde Pangborn.

And the point that has impressed commentators in London is this: Whereas the winning British ship was a sleek, streamlined racing plane, constructed for speed and for speed alone, the Douglas and Boeing planes were regular transport ships, precisely like those now in service on American Commercial airlines.

The Douglas plane, as a matter of fact, carried nine persons on the long jaunt. If it had been stripped down to fighting trim, relieved of all unnecessary weight, group of explorers from Mexico LaSalle and several others were to m adbey Cabeza de Vaca and Corand stocked with extro fuel instead of passengers, it might well have taken first place.

So the race has brought little pride to the British aviation industry.

plane's performance:

"It gives irrefutable, tragic proof that we are had come from Soahuila in March, ed him. The few old men and miles behind other countries in commercial air transport. 1689, to investigate rumors of women who were left at the fort The race was an ordinary trip for the Douglas. The efficiency of American engines and aircraft is such that at dalupe the party had found a de- ed the Spanish in Mexico, and no point did it have to stay long on the ground.

'Only one Royal Air Force fighting plane is as fast as this 'flying train.' Comparison with our civil aircraft is too degrading."

Nor is this the only testimonial to American planes. Dutch authorities were so pleased by the Douglas plane's performance that they promptly ordered ten more passed with his three shiploads of ward the gulf. They passed large like it, for service on the 9000-mile route from Holland to artisans, seamen, women and sol-rivers, naming them Nueces, Sarthe Dutch East Indies.

field of commercial aviation we have a perfect right to | indulge in a good deal of old-fashioned American pride.

It also suggests that one way to regain our lost foreign trade may be to follow aviation's lead-make an article so much better than all competitors that customers can't resist it.

So many new regulations and new taxes on business are just putting new clogs on the wheels of trade, which are already so hampered with clogs that they can hardly hobble along.

### Baseball Star



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



### 'Dusting the Covers of Texas History'

The Texas Centennial Celebrations of 1936

paused in the midst of broken make trips overalnd to find the onado. household furniture, dirty papers Mississippi River, then the entire and rags, plundered homes and land would be claimed for the king STOCK MARKETS through the courtesy of Glenn broken armor, to bow his head in of France. prayer and commit to God the Three attempts were made by The London Evening News says of the Douglas souls of the three dead people LaSalle to reach the great river. found lying in the debris. A sad He never returned from the third sight greeted the Spaniards who trip, for one of his own men kill-French settlements somewhere on soon died of starvation or illness. the coast of Texas. Near the Gua- Rumors of the settlement reachserted village, with the bodies of Father Manzanet, anzious to bethe three people-one a woman- gin missionary work, went with

found broken chests, torn books, if there was one. The company broken palisades, an old wooden crossed over the prairies of westfort almost demolished, and scat-ern Texas, past the roving herds tered furniture and furnishings. of buffalo, pausing occasionally to July 24, 1684, the adventurous rest beneath the shade of the mesyoung Frenchman, LaSalle, had quite trees, then going onward todeirs, through the narrow Mata- co, Hondo, Medina, and Leon (San gorda peninsula, to land on the Antonio). When they reached All this is a pretty clear indication that in the Bay. There, with exuberant spirits Guadalupe April 14, a few scouts

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went ahead of the main party to search the land just ahead. Thus it was that the remains of old Fort Saint Louis were found.

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But not for long! Cornell came back with a terrific drive that soon pushed over even points-and the poor Lion was due to take its annual sock on the chin.

Then occurred one of the most dramatic plays of the season. Hewitt, on his own 10yard line, caught the Cornell kickoff. On the dead run he sidestepped and stiffarmed his way down the field 90 yards for the Columbia touchdown that won the

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### People's Forum

Austin, Texas Nov. 8, 1934

Regarding Delinquent Taxes The Committee Deport on the Delinquent Tax Bill has finally the sweeping end runs, passed both Houses of the Legislature and will not go to the Gov-

The Bill as passed will not beigh the play was about to come effective until February 8, 1935, because it failed to get the necessary two-thirds vote in the eat and were, on several Senate to put it into immediate s, thrown for several loss- effect. Under this law all interest row so that they had any- and penalties that have accrued on from 30 to 45 yards to go all ad valorem and poll taxes which were delinquent on or be-Bulldogs did about every- fore August 1, 1934, are released om scoring on running if such taxes are paid on or before bucks, passes, intercent. March 15, 1935. This includes city and school district taxes, as well as county and State.

up every type of play | Such taxes may be play | March 15, and before April 1, 1935 with an addition of two per cent penalty on said taxes, and may be paid during the month of April, 1935, with an addition of three ling in 11 substitutes. The of May, four per cent penalty is per cent. If paid during the month stringers, inspired, no aadded, and if paid in June a penthe example set them in alty of five per cent. If such taxes three quarters, charged are paid after June 30, 1935, eight Loboes, throwning Groce per cent penalty is added thereto, ur-yard loss, then smoth- together with interest on said tax- the feed and grain business here, ollum for a 16 yard de- es at the rate of six ped cent per ting the ball back on the annum on and from July 1, 1935.

Under this Act is such deli quent taxes are not paid on or bee ball past the 50 yard fore March 15, 1935, the provison a 11 yard run by ions of this Act shall not apply to on a lateral, when the cities, towns and independent were pushed back 11 yards school districts, unless and until, plays to put them on the the governing body thereof shall de of the mid-field mark- adopt a resolution, or ordinance

the Loboes kept the ball tend the time for payment or delin- when he sold 20 cars of ear corn. a friendly little water spaniel, atlown, their one pass back- quent taxes, nor prevent suits for on the when it was inter- collection of same; but remits penalty and interest as above set out. The Act provides that no additiongame, or to name the al cost shall be charged against played inspired football anyone who shall pay his taxes

under the terms of this Act. The Act further provides that any person shall have the right to pay any of such taxes for any one year, or for any number of years without at the same time paying was given 12 penalties, other taxes that may be then de-

CECIL A. LOTIEF, State Representative, 107th District.

U. S. Flag Stolen

DALLAS. on was forced to punt in the way of burglary was reporttimes throughout the ed to the Dallas police by Deputy and most of these were United States Marshal E. R. Goss. he was seldom deep in The perplexed deputy said an territory and most of his American flag was stolen from Judge William Hawley's bench in Bulldogs completed five the federal courtroom.

# Feed Man Closes

Out Business After

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

HEN DAN LONG

UP, AT THE

APPOINTED HOUR

FOR HIS WEDDING,

LILLIE WHITE, THE

BRIDE-TO-BE, AND

THE CONSTABLE

HOUSE TO

INVESTIGATE

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RUSHED TO DAN'S

FAILED TO SHOW

By United Press

J. L. Andrews, known as the "hot cutter," is closing out.

Although Andrews is 78, it is not old age, but rather the machnie age; that is forcing him to close his shop. "People don't buy much grain of 2.71 inches.

and feed any more," he eplained. 'They buy gasoline." He acquired the title of "hot The Act does not delay, or ex- cutter" during the panic of 1907

year of my life," he said. Many Years Service

ANSWER THE

DALLAS.—Last month was the records go.

During the month, there was only .9 of an inch rainfall recorded against a normal for October

AIR-MINDED DOG DEAD By United Press

ANACONDA, Mont .- "Gypsy" "That year I made more money tained national fame as the most

than I have made in any other one air-minded dog in America. In her ear of my life," he said.

He plans to retire from business tinent four times by plane, visited and manage his farms in this district.

40 states by air. Recently Gypsy was killed here—by an automobile.

She is buried in the center of the local airport.

By United Press

So many young zealots have just been elected to Congress, the older Democrats there may be in for a "liberal" education. driest October in 20 years-that's been elected to Congress, the oldas far back as the weather bureau | er Democrats there may be in for a "liberal" education.



### The Clew of the & CARLETON KENDRAKE

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

CHAPTER XXXV

entered the hotel."

all three of you?"

the criminologist.

Griff nodded.

said, "but what .

cusingly into her alert black eyes.

Mary Briggs to the police," he said.

and insisted that you were a hitch-

ing showed her sudden agitation.

"When you gave the name of

dignity.

When CHARLES MORDEN, reporter for The Blade, is found dend DAN BLEEKER, publisher. employs SIDNEY GRIFF, famous criminologist, to solve the murder. Morden had been investigating the affairs of FRANK B. CATHAY, wealthy and prominent following the arrest of an impostor claiming to be Cathay and accompanied by a girl called MAR's BRIGGS.

The day following Morden's examination even starts.

companied by a girl called MARY BRIGGS.

The day following Morden's death Cathay dies of poisoning.

Griff learns Morden had visited the apartment of ALICE LOR-TON, pretty and unemployed. He confronts Alice with KENNETH BOONE, accuses the pair of killing Morden, and they are arrested MRS. BLANCHE MALONE, tot whom MRS (ATHAY and (ARI RACINE, detective employed by her, have been searching, is located, Griff and Bleeker interrupt a conference between the three Later they go to the hotel where Mary Briggs, now known as stellad Mockley, is singing. They find CHARLES FISHER, Cathay, 'nwyer, talking to the girl.'

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHARLES FISHER twisted his lips in a sheepish smile. "Gen you gare the police was false?"

"Of course it was false." tlemen." he said. "may I congratulate you upon your perspicacity. Griff met his gaze steadily. I want to congratulate you." he His big frame seemed to crouch, as mind. I wasn't certain that you arm was extended, flexed at the FISHER glowered at her, "But," had seen us in the lobby when we elbow His right forefinger pointed

"Will you please," said the young woman in tones of icy dignity, "ex plain to me the meaning of this-Fisher's smile faded from his this matter. Do you know anything face. He glanced significantly at about prison, young woman?"

"Gentlemen." he said, "I had, as HER eyes lost their glittering assurance. She was no longer you know, just entered the room when you knocked. I had not had sure of herself. She spoke with a

of my errand to Miss Mokley. I think that you will, perhaps, bene know about prison?" fit far more if you let me ask the "Because." he said, "that is where questions. After I have finished you are going unless you are very, vou are, of course, at liberty, to very careful. It happens, young ask any questions that you wish."

woman, that I am an attorney. I am an attorney who is representing "I'm not so certain," Bleeker the estate of Frank B Cathay. Frank B. Cathay is the man who "Naturally." Griff broke in, "Mr. was impersonated by this companion who was with you." Fisher knows more about the matter than we do. s's in a position to ask more in siligent questions."
"Thank you," said Fisher with

"I am going to give you one opyoung woman, "to know what this gave the police a false name. You Fisher faced her and stared ac about being a hitch-hiker."

She nodded mutely. "I want you," Fisher said. "to tell the whole story. I don't want you to spare yourself. I want the "I wasn't guilty of anything," she

were guilty of anything or not." THE young woman stared at him Fisher boomed. "You made your rather as though ordinary converseself an accomplice. You were an with eyes that slowly widened. Her lips parted. Her quick breath- accessory after the fact. You lied to the police when they were mak-She took two steps and dropped ing an investigation. Therefore, in the eyes of the law you are equally into a chair as though the strength guilty with the man whom you "How did you find out?" she were assisting. You assisted him to escape, unscathed, from a police Fisher's smile was the smile of net. You doubtless realize now that a vigorous attorney who is about this man was not Frank B. Cathay embark upon the cross-examina at all, but was an impostor I may story—and makes some revisions on of a helpless witness, a witness further tell you that this man in the next installment. to embark upon the cross-examina- at all, but was an impostor i may

suspected I was a female bandit "This impersonation was no caswho had been holding up service ual matter, no idle vagary of a stations After that they got the common crook it was a thing idea that my companion was on which had long been planned in the dodge and had been driving a this man's mind, something that car while intoxicated. You can imag had been carefully thought out We ine how sweet a position I'd have know of that check which was teen in to have had my picture cashed. We do not know what else on the front pages of the news was done. There may have been papers as the woman who was held other checks cashed There may under suspicion of being the have been other frauds perpetrated bobbed haired bandit who had been It is even possible that this man robbing service stations and who had, on previous occasions, repre had been picked up while driving sented himself as being Frank B with a man who was intextcated." Cathay and sowed the seeds of "The name then" he said "that crime which have yet to make themselves manifest. Therefore young woman, you have definitely placed yourself beyond the pale of

"You were not innocent," the lawyer interrupted. "You were tech chance," he said, "and one chance nically guilty, You were both an accomplice and accessory after the fact. You assisted a felon to violate the law. Therefore, the law says you yourself are guilty."

"But I didn't know that about the law," she said.

"Ignorance of the law excuses no one," Fisher told her. "Now, under those circumstances and with a complete knowledge of that which has happened. I am going to call upon you to make a complete and accurate statement of that which occurred. There can be no ignorance on your part of the law now. You understand what it is, do you

"You understand if you tell any lies now you are making yourself an accessory after the fact and that that is just as serious as though you had committed the crime your-

pocket, fished out a card, whipped it about in a flourishing half circle and presented it to her, holding it in front of her face. "Take it," he said.

His , booming voice filled the room. He was not shouting. it was tion coming in over a radio bad been so amplified by a dynamic speaker that sound filled every nook and corner of the room.

quivering hand. She stared at it steadily for several seconds. "What is it you want?" she asked. (To Be Continued)

### Legal Records

By Cowen

ARE YAIN?

Cases Filed In Justice Court State of Texas vs. Floyd Simmons, unlicensed plate for car. State of Texas vs. Floyd Simmons, wrong license on car. State of Texas vs. Floyd Simmons, no license on car. (All

charges apply to same car.)

New Cars Registered W. D. Hazel, Cisco, 1934 Ford day. Tudor, Nance Motor Co. Tilman Stubblefield, Eastland. 1934 Chevrolet Town Sedan, Hill Chevrolet Co., Decatur, Ala.

Pickup, Chance Motor Co. Marriage Licenses Issued Clarence M. Williams and Miss Marjorie Taylor, Gorman. E. W. Sawyers and Mrs.

H. Hampton and Miss Mina Wy-

LEADING BIRTH MONTH

NEW YORK .- There are more Americans born during March than any other month, reports Ralph card, disclosed that, of the 35,000 cards sent out during 1934, about on May 16 than any other single

### BUILT MODEL IN 8 MONTHS

SAN FRANCISCO.-Tevis E. A. Neil, Eastland, 1934 Dodge Dooley, former navy man, worked eight months on his contribution to the Navy Day observance in the San Francisco bay region. Dooley made a 20-pound model of the U. S. Destroyer Chauncey from pots, take. No narcotics. was exhibited in a downtown show

2 MANAGET MONOSTOSMONO

HAS TREE AS MONUMENT By United Press

SALE LAKE CITY. Utah. -There is a living monument to a Hitz, nationally known hotel man, bit of hallowed tradition of the Hitz, who sends each guest regis- War of 1776 growing here. It is a tered at his hotel here a birthday tree that has sprung from a shoot of the famous elm in Cambridge 17 per cent were mailed during head of George Washington when guests celebrated their birthdays nental Army. Its planting was he took command of the Contithe highlight of the local grade schools' 1931 Arbor Day celebra-

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mixed up in a crime They rather hearsed.

Fisher suddenly grew accusing He stood with his feet spread apart. the law." accusingly at the girl and was held

less than a foot from her face "I am going to give you one only to show your good faith in

an opportunity to state the purpose voice that quavered. "Why," she asked, "should 1

"Yes." she said in a weak voice. portunity, and only one opportunity," Fisher bellowed. "I want the "I am still waiting." said the truth and the whole truth. also gave the police a false story

niker you must have known that story from beginning to end." called upon to make a more com- said. "I only "You don't know whether you

where he was staying. The check "Just how we found out about was drawn upon the bank in Riveryou," he said. "doesn't matter view where Mr. Cathay keeps his What we are primarily interested account. The check was signed, ap in is the reason for your falsehood parently, with the signature of forgery, an excellent forgery-a 'Naturally I didn't want to get forgery which had been long re

"Yes." she said. "if you say so." "I do say so," he said. "I am a lawyer and I know. Here, I will give you one of my cards." He pulled a card case from his

banking;

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### Local--Eastland--Social

RELEPHONES

portance and the 30 members pres-

ent adjourned to the Men's 9:49

Bible class Armistice Day program.

who had passed away, was buried Ladies Auxiliary, Firemens As- Saturday. sociation, meets 8 p. m., in city There was no business of im-

#### Wednesday

Women's Missionary society, prayer week observance, 10 a. m. Bridge and "42" Tourney to 2 p. m., Methodist church. Noon Pleasant Affair

Bluebonnet club, 2:30 p. m., men's Association were hostesses to

Mrs. R. L. Ferguson, hostess. Civic league, Armistice program, ney Friday night, entertaining in

helmets with silver ribbons.

Mrs. Earl Conner, bridge, 8 p. Wall brackets the length of the E. R. Stanford, "I Was in Prison read by Tom Harrison. m., honoring bride-to-be Miss Mar- hall held vases filled with a variety and Ye Visited Me." of garden flowers.

Red Cross roll call, membership Favors for high score in bridge, at the next meeting on Nov. 26. drive, all day. Headquarters, Eastland National bank. Mrs. Walter ash tray, were awarded Mrs. Ben Truth Seekers Class I. Clark, chairman.

#### Miss Davisson Popular Bride-to-Be

nounced Saturday evening at 8 B. Griffin, and general chairman and Mrs. L. G. Rogers. o'clock to Mr. Jacques Adoue Par- of entertainment, Mrs. Johnny ker in the Eastland Methodist Hart. opens with a card party Wednesday candies. evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the hostess, Mrs. Earl Conner Sr. Prayer Week Program A luncheon, another card after- Methodist Church noon function, and an evening din-

Butterfly" on the Civic league Ar- Mrs. B. E. McGlamery, spiritual come involved in trouble or wars. Following the placing of an immistice program, to be held Wed- life group leader. nesday afternoon in the communi- The first of these will be pre- Young Peoples ty clubhouse.

#### Civic League of Eastland Meets Wednesday

Wednesday, the Civic league will hold its second meeting of this season in community clubhouse, opening sharp at 3 p. m.

At the request of the committee in charge of the program the business session will be held first.

The program, given in honor of Armistice Day, will include t troduction by Mrs. Ea: reading of an origina Mrs. W. K. Jackson the league, and a re of the World war, and her ex, criences as a Red Cross nurse on the Argonne front, by Mrs. E. Roy Townsend.

Miss Marjorie Davisson will present a magnificent reading with musical accompaniment.

Mrs. W. P. Leslie, first vice president, will preside over the business session. Friends of the league and of Miss Davisson are

### Martha Dorcas Class

The Martha Dorcas class held a business sesssion, opened by their president, Mrs. Mack O'Neal, prior to adjourning to the Men's 9:49 Bible class Armistice program, Sunday morning in Methodist

Hymns were led by Mrs. P. R. Cook, with Mrs. C. J. Germany at Mrs. W. P. Leslie offered prayer.

The committee to report the sick, announced the illness of Mrs. A. J. Treadwell; that Mmes. Shupes and Quinn are improving, and that Miss Joe Woods and James Simmons, injured in an automobile accident,

Miss V. Wyatt was introduced as a new member and Miss Helen Hilton of Abilene as a guest. The chair appointed a hospital

committee in Mmes. T. E. Cox Jr., E. C. Satterwhite, and Miss Ila Mae Coleman.

#### Home Makers Bible Class

The Home Makers Bible class of the Baptist church heard a most interesting lesson Sunday morning on The Christian Citizen, brought by the class teacher, Mrs. Ray Lar-

Peace instead of war was stressed, and the effect of peace on the

The Scripture in connection from Gallatians 5:13-26 was read by Mrs. T. L. Amis and roll call was answered with Scripture quo-

Mrs. E. E. Layton presided in the absence of their president, Mrs. W. P. Palm.

### Booster Bible Class

Mrs. Wayne Jones presided over the Booster Bible class Sunday morning in Methodist church in the absence of their president and vice president. ensemble hy, with Mrs. T. M. Collie at piano, prefaced the brief business session.

Mrs. Neil A. Moore reported that the grandmother of W. W. Kelly.

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by the leader, Mrs. McGlamery.

in the forenoon, with a very beau- leen Cottingham. tiful story, "The Prayer Closet," The argument was that it was written by Marguerite Harmon popular in the sense that no one Bro, and to be told by Mrs. Ray wants war but for a variety of Larner.

A noon recess will be taken evitable. when each is to be provided with Ralph Mahon Jr. spoke on the her own box lunch.

subject, "Citizenship in the King- with preserving peace. dom," will be opened by Mrs. D. J. Parker Brown spoke of mer-The Ladies Auxiliary of Firea delightful bridge and "42" tour-Crossley, "I Was Thirsty and Ye war materials to foreign nations. 3 p. m., community clubhouse, the big hallway of city hall, with Gave Me Drink;" Mrs. Iola Mitchopen meeting. Mmes. Bula B. Con-many tables arranged for the two ell, "I Was a Stranger and Ye system must be attacked, and the nellee, Earl Conner Sr., and O. F. games, in the color motif of the Took Me In;" Mrs. H. O. Satter-desire to fight wars must be turnevening, red and silver, with play- white, "I Was Nake and Ye Cloth- ed to a desire to preserve peace Rebekah lodge, 7:30 p. m., I. O. ing appointments in firemen's red ed Me;" Mrs. T. J. Haley, "I Was were the concluding arguments. Sick and Ye Visited Me," and Mrs. "Whispering Bill," a poem, was

The program will be completed Impressive Service

E. Hamner and Charles Fields, and ter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. were greeted at the door by the made for a class social Thursday southwest corner of the courthouse Davisson, whose marriage is an president of the auxiliary, Mrs. M. evening at 7 at the home of Mr. square

church, is to be tendered a round Refreshments were served of de- topic of the day in the Sunday tain, wreathed in the colors, enof social functions this week, which licious cakes, coffee and home- schools, "Christian Citizens," in circled the names of those Eastland which the speaker stressed that in county soldiers who died before body, and others, relatives of those the life of a good citizen, we be- the armistice was signed, and that serving our fellowman should granite. The Prayer Week program of be our highest aim.

Miss Davisson will read "The occasions under the direction of not quarrelsome, and do not be- and impressive occasion.

#### sented Wednesday, opening at 10 Epworth League

The morning program has for ples Epworth League meeting Sun- Mrs. Bula B. Connellee and Mrs. State Federation

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subject, "Prayer for the Kingdom," day night in Methodist church, and will be presented in a series "Peace on the March," was pre of explanatory Bible questions, sided over by the chairman, Clyde poems, and prayers with comments Chaney, who gave an interesting the leader, Mrs. McGlamery.
The program will be concluded Popular," handled by Miss Kath-

reasons war is held to be in-

economic imperialism, and wonder-The afternoon program is to ed if loans, oil wells or manufacconclude at 2 o'clock sharp. The tured articles had anything to do

Jobe, topic, "I Was Hungry and chants of death, manufacturers and Ye Gave Me Meat;" Mrs. P. L. dealers in munitions and supplying

### At Memorial Fountain

Promptly at the stroke of 11, the similar favors in "42" went to Mrs. opened the meeting of the Truth their lives in the World war, was Mack O'Neal and Frank Roberson. Seekers class of the Baptist church held at the soldiers' memorial foun-Registration was presided over Sunday morning, with business ses- tain, erected by the Civic league in Miss Marjorie Davisson, daugh- by Mrs. Aubrey Yeager, and guests sion when arrangements were their memory and placed on the

nd Mrs. L. G. Rogers.

At the rear of the fountain a ed by Judge J. E. Hickman and a flag standard floated gently in the Clyde L. Garrett on the current breeze, and the base of the foun- the hymn, "America," by the memcome servants one to the other and whose names are chiseled in the were in their cars that lined that

The service was held for all ner are to follow at the homes of the Methodist church has this season been arranged for two separate sincere purpose, and nations, are Great Divide and was a solemn

mense wreath, fastened to the T. M. Wilson who, from her sick fountain with the national colors, bed, contributed the lovely flowers and adjusted by the memorial that filled the wreath. o'clock a. m., in Methodist church. The subject of the Young Peo- fountain committee for the league,

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### A Conspiracy Afoot?



mpressive memorial service for Can it be that these four young diplomats are planning something to Mrs. L. G. Rogers, president, Eastland county soldiers who lost surprise the world? It must be so, because this is a scene from "British Agent," First National hit playing at the Lyric Wednesday, and the four young men are Cesar Romero, Leslie Howard, Phillip Reed, and Bill Gargan. Kay Francis is the lovely romantic interest.

> Earl Conner Sr., prayer was offer- spending several weeks with the short and touching talk closed with bers of the Men's 9:49 Bible class, who attended the service in a who had passed on, many of whom

side of the square. Taps were sounded by Clyde stood with bared heads in the sol-

emn silence. The league is grateful to Mrs.

### Convention Program

The annual convention of State Federation of Women's Clubs opened Monday morning at the permanent headquarters in Austin with the presidents conference due this afternoon, with discussion led by the district presidents.

Fewer than usual Eastland women are attending this year.

#### Entertained House Guest

Mr. and Mrs. Ed F. Willman had as their guests this week-end Mr. Wilman's sister, Miss Emma Willman of Austin, and friends, Misses Malissa Smith and Bessie Smith of Austin; Miss Agnes Boran, freshman of University of Texas and niece of Mrs. Willman.

Mrs. J. F. Boren of Carthage is

#### POWERFUL DRAMA OF "BRITISH AGENT" AT THE LYRIC WEDNESDAY

"British Agent," the story of great love vying with almost fanatical patriotism, set in the nad, chaotic background of the Russian Revolution, opens at the Lyric Theatre Wednesday, with Howard and the beautiful Kay ed, it has been made to appear that

Wednesday and Thursday

TOGETHER ON THE SCREEN

ented cast. Inspired by the best selling novel Eastland and State of Tex of the internationally famous au- complied with all the provide thor, R. H. Bruce Lockhart, the the statutes of the United drama is the stark, realistic story required to be complied with of the writer's own experiences in fore an association shall be Petrograd in the days when the ized to commence the bush streets ran red with blood.

Leslie Howard plays the part of the author himself while Kay do hereby certify that E Francis, a beautiful and aristo-Francis, a beautiful and aristo-eratic Russian lady dedicated to land in the County of F and State of Texas is autho

the Red cause, is his beloved. Because the aims of the countries were at variance, they plotted against each other, the woman going so far as to inform the States. dreaded Cheka, Russia's secret police of her lover's whereabouts hand and seal ofo ffice so that they could assassinate day of November, 1934. him, yet her love made her go to (seal) him so that they might die in each

The roles of unofficial observers for the American, the Italian and French governments, are played respectively by William Gargan, Cesar Romero and Phillip commissioners intimated Reed. These four carried on my Miller, justice of the their negotiations in secret, meet- had 500 "ghost" voters re ing in hidden attics, until one by in his ward, he loaded the one they were caught by the sons in trucks and took t Cheka with the exception of the fore the commission. The

Hundreds of players will be seen in the great mob scenes. Among those in more important roles are Irving Pichel, Walter Byron, Ivan Simpson, Halliwell GOVERNMENT WORK-Hobbes, Arthur Aylesworth and J. Carrol Naish. Michael Curtiz by Uncle Sam past year. V directed the picture from the

#### screen play by Laird Doyle: Treasury Department OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY

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# A Pledge



A hundred years of freedom and

progress is to be celebrated in 1936. Our progress as a State has been phenomenal. It is a source of pride to the Nation. Texans, true and unafraid, pledge themselves to the unparalleled success of their State's hundredth anniversary.

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



I will think-talk-write . . . Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievement I may give free play to my patriotic love



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