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By United Press INGTON, Nov. 14 .- The ter wheat crop, now being E. Farrell, chief of the eat section, predicted to-

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just returned from a ur of the mid-west, said tions did not warrant exof a large crop. Despite litions Farrell predicted heat production would be ve the record short crop 0,000 bushels in 1932 and 00 bushels this year.

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nd Mavericks get a rest -their first since the seain September-when

is matched for the it was announced at the ol Wednesday. The Mavill be at Abilene on Nov.

at Quanah, the closing anah plays Cisco on Nov.

Club Elects First Meeting

resident of the group and ; Billy Satterwhite, secre-

cted to advisory memberthers previously elected to does as not he wants. position are J. E. Hick-P. Palm and Rev. E. R. Terrell Coleman is spon-

ers present Tuesday were

For Tots If anization Will pply For Project

al weeks ago H. E. Driscoll, administrator, announced ys if some organization load up his sleigh when he starts the manufacture- out.

have been no takers, ac to the last report. On a statement from the replication for work relief by Nov. 15.

MISTICE PROGRAM

owed their heads in mem- near to us are happy too. he soldiers who had "gone and the children gave the as the flag was raised, and T. Seaberry Jr. gave a 8:15, it was announced this morn-etch of the signing of the ing. on Nov. 11, 1918, and the sang "America," followed Star-Spangled Banner."

Judges Students In 'Red' Clash



The students have demanded un- public utility." conditional reinstatement after

"that reminds me ...

rain . . and heres hoping that a big v. 29 the Mavericks play one will follow. Cattle ranges have been seriously suffering and burnentire country look like a paradise the streets, knock at your door, whether he shall favor it. within a week and we can see those and be turned away unanswered? cows in imagination how they will

course its not our worry . . and if quarters. Louisianans like it . . its O. K. If you are able to buy a \$5.00 There is a limit however to a mans membership, still only fifty cents shall Coleman, treasurer, capacities and he could get a little goes to headquarters; the balance tired of playing around in his own is kept for local needs. back yard and begin to invade If you are in doubt about anyother fields for greater power. He thing concerning the Red Cross does as he pleases and gets what and its work, go to the present Signs increased today that business

Roger Babson says that the "cor- you all you want to know. ner has been reached and we are turning it. . . If thats the case it errell, Wesley Lane, Jack certainly is timely for there is a Sam Butler, Rex Gray, good hard winter ahead. As far as h, Sam Butler, Rex Gray, good hard winter ahead. As far as atterwhite, Edmund Heratterwhite, Edmund Herturned , whats going to happen At Eastland Tonight of the smashing democratic election victory. It is intended to head gation will not reach jurors until orace Horton, Mike Wil- turned . . whats going to happen mond Pipkin, Clyde Cha- from here on out is bound to be ker Brown and Ralph Ma- for the best. Its great stuff to live in Eastland . . its your town and Methodist orphanage choral club of lation. our town.

ting his harness all shined up for program, it was announced, will his trip over the world from re- begin at 7:15. Mr. and Mrs. Huports up the icy north. . and now bert Johnson, the manager and his is a good time for the kiddies to wife, accompanied the group here. begin to write their letters and Rev. E. R. Stanford, pastor of ren on the relief rolls may giving him an idea of what they the Methodist church, stated, T. Hughes of Breckenridge carried accident was inspected at regular would like for him to drop down (cm) would like for him to drop down "Those who have heard the choral off the lion's share of honors in intervals for mechanical defects, in ortunate brethren if some their chimney. Just address your club have agreed that they give an invitation shoot of the Abilene timeny attempting to prove the dependent of the fore-betters to Santa Claus, care East-one of the most attractive musical Rifle and Pistol club here Sunday. and sponsor a toy-making land Telegram and this paper will publish your letter in a special It was appeared." Santa Claus letter column. . . Ev- ing of any kind would be taken. ery child in this entire community ne persons could be given is invited to write dear Old Santa nent and many children rejust to give him an idea of how to

which still goes to prove that conwill play Cisco Grammar on Welch licothe the 100-yard small bore Chamness, Dallas. that repairing and manuthat repairing and manuly restored. . . The Eastland Nao'clock. An admission charge of Other prize winners were E. F. of toys would be covered tional is a member of the Federal Reserve banking system . . and de-tending. positors are insured up to \$5,000,-000 . . in fact we've got a darn good bank and every body is happy. Since the opening of the bank outh Ward school held an letters and telegrams have been last week.

Pour Armistic Day ceremony morning on the school from every section of the country from every section of the country . which shows that others not so

STEWARDS MEET TONIGHT The Methodist board of stewards American creed in unison. will meet tonight in the church at

SPEAKS TONIGHT W. L. Coley, Fort Worth attorservice was conducted understood of the principal, of the structure of the principal, of the principal of the principal, of the principal of the principal, of the principal of t

ICKES WARNS OIL MAY SOON

DALLAS, Nov. 14 .- Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes to day warned major oil producers that the government might declare the oil industry a public utility unss there was immediate solution of disturbing oil problems.

In a speech before the American Petroleum Institute, in which he directed sharp criticisms at practices in the industry, he said the administration had not "given up ope of a satisfactory solution" of oil questions, but he added:

"It is only fair to say that the interest of the country in the con-Decision as to penalties to be im- servation of oil and its prudent posed on five students suspended use is paramount, and unless this from the university's Los Angeles whole question is solved without branch for alleged Communist ac- undue loss of time on a basis that tivity will be made by Dr. Robert will commend itself to the sound judgment of the people, the federal of the University of California. duty to declare the oil industry a

national oil planning and co-ordination committee, proposed a system of state compacts to control the oil industry, with the federal government backstopping the

Women to Work On Certainly thankful for the little Red Cross Roll Call

Have you signed the Red Cross

ization of the Hi-Y club in again. . . Just wonder how much all of this week? The pledge is control of oil production. more rope he is going to take in only \$1.00 for the year, and you was perfected Tuesday his state and how long the folks may be assured that half of this down there will stand for it. Of only goes to the Red Cross head-

headquarters and ask the chairman in charge, who will gladly tell

Waco Choral Club

Ninety girls comprising the Waco arrived this morning at Eastland to render a program at By the way . . Old Santa is get- the Methodist church tonight. The

Cisco Thursday

Banks deposits in the Eastland Lanior High Steers, Wed-won first prize in the 50-yard small and daughter, Helen, Abilene; J.

Raw Cotton Exports Show a Decrease Peters of Eastland.

By United Press WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.-Raw cotton exports from the United States in October amounted to 616,000 bales, valued at \$42,768,-

President and Mother Go to Church



Gordon Sproul, above, president government may conclude it is its Braving a pouring rain, President Roosevelt accompanied his moth (at left) to Sunday church services during his election visit at his home in Hyde Park, N. Y. They are shown arriving at St. James Amos L. Beatty, chairman of the Episcopal Church, with Gus Gennerich (right) his secret service

Governors-Elect Conferring On Regulation Plan

take to the green pastures if such fortable than they, seated in your ernor-lect E. W. Marland of Okla- Jan. 20, 1934. warm home with no wind to face, homa. Together the governors- A 15-year sentence given J. G. ens the Kingfish's dictatorship Huey Long of Loo. . si . . anna less ringing of bells, and knocking posed to the nationalization of the viction of killing Charles Hoskins is keeping the front pages sizzling on doors, the whole day long for oil industry by permitting federal Dec. 13, 1933, was affirmed.

Government and Business Moving

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. -

off such demands as the 30-hour Thursday morning. week and other experimental legis-

Lion's Share Shoot Honors at Abilene

ABILENE, Texas, Nov. 14 .- J. It was announced that no offer- Hughes made away with four first was worn and defective. prizes out of six events. In rifle

10 cents will be assessed those at- Latham, Ranger; G. W. Pennington, Chillicothe; Bob Rankin, Abi-The Steers, undefeated this sea- lene; J. W. Ligon, Abilene; R. R. son, turned in their second defeat Bailey, Abilene; Ellis Spencer, of Breckenridge junior high by de-Abilene; Dr. P. W. Malone, Big feating them to the tune of 18-7 Spring; Fred Hoppe, Abilene; F. A. Davis, Abilene; M. A. Ribble, Abilene; J. C. King, Abilene; Norman Swanson, Breckenridge; L. Brown, Breckenridge and W. J.

HIGH PRICED HAY BRINGS PROSPERITY

Cases Affirmed; Richardson Given His Third Trial

AUSTIN, Nov. 14 .- Governor-AUSTIN, Nov. 14.-The court ing prickly pears is now in order. roll call madame? Or do you let elect James V. Allred wants more of criminal appeals today affirmed One good rain lasting for around the faithful workers, who are fac- time to study an oil compact be- the 99-year sentence given H. L. two or three days will make this ing the wind, and walking through tween states before he decides Cobb in Johnson county on conviction of killing his cousin, Thomas This was his announcement to- B. Gullett, whose body was found Are you not much more com- day after a conference with Gov- in a burned barn near Burleson laws" which, incidentally strength-

Charles S. Richardson, former mayor of Olney, was granted a third trial on the charge of mur- the 44 measured through second dering his son at their home on reading. The Long majority was Jan. 1, 1934.

Toward One Goal Bus Trial Continues At Abilene Court

ABILENE, Texas, Nov. 14 .- Deleaders and the administration are fense testimony in the \$110,000 moving toward a common front in damage suit in the death of Mrs. an effort to cash in on present re- J. D. Hilton, one of the four percovery gains as an answer to per- sons fatally injured May 19 in the spective new left wing drives in crash of a Southwestern Greyhound bus near Cisco, was re-The movement is a direct result sumed in federal court here this of the smashing democratic elec-

When the court recessed vesterplaced only three witnesses on the stand, following an array of 15 for plaintiffs. Defense witnesses testi- ment of the taxes. fying were John Gault, Fort To Breck Resident Mo., and J. E. Walsh, Port Arthur, promptly."

all employes of the bus company. The three testified the bus in the Competing against 87 other entries steering mechanism of the machine

Plaintiff counsel concluded preshooting he won the 100-yard small sentation of testimony at 3 p. m. bore match and the 200-yard large bore match, and in pistol shooting Witnesses heard yesterday were bre match, and in pistol shooting W. S. Poe, K. K. House, Harry the 25-yard small bore and 25 Woods, Bob Key, Sexton Martin, large bore contests. In other rifle Mrs. C. W. Hoffmann, Eastland; F. D. Crosland, coach of the events, D. E. Watson of Abilene Mr. Hilton, husband of the victim,

Goat, Sheep Buying Ended Last Week

Goat and sheep buying in Eastland county was brought to a conclusion last week, W. W. Kelly, clerk in the county agent's office, D. stated Wednesday. Fifty-three sheep and 308 goats were bought, he stated.

> CANNON BALL FOUND BURIED IN TREE By United Press

THOROLD, Ont .- An old can-HOUSTON.-The high price of non ball was found imbedded in 000, compared with 480,000 bales hay has brought prosperity to Har- the heart of a tree here. It is beworth \$31,775,000 in September, ris county hay growers. Hay busi- lieved the ball was fired during the

REV. ASKEW IS ACQUITTED BY FEDERAL COURT

RALEIGH. N. C., Nov. 14.-The Rev. Ralph Askew, young "Four-Square Gospel" evangelist, was acquitted in federal court here today on charges of attempting to collect \$25,000 ransom from his wife in an alleged kidnaping of

The acquittal came after a swift trial which opened yesterday, in which the state proved, and the defense admitted, that Askew sent a letter and telegram and placed a long-distance call to his wife de manding \$25,000.

The defense counsel introduced expert testimony to prove that the ninister was mentally ill before and after his arrest.

R. E. Sikes Named Housing Assistant

FORT WORTH, Nov. 14.—Sam B. Sayers, West Texas director to Rafael Lopez de Onate, Spanish for the Federal Housing adminisof Eastland as his executive as- senator's son was to be divorced a rag stuffed in her mouth.

Sikes has lived in Eastland 20 Jr., shown above. She charges inrears, where he served as county compatibility. chool superintendent and engaged in the abstract, mercantile and **BANQUET GIVEN**

Louisiana House Passing Long Bills

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 14. The Louisiana house today will cipal government.

The senate will enact them into law tomorrow night. Last night the house advanced glowing tribute Tuesday night at so obviously in control the opposi-

posing word. The session lasted School Tax Honor Roll Additions

tion didn't bother to utter an op-

Twenty-seven school dax payers were added to the "honor roll" on and drawn by teachers. Wednesday by C. A. Hertig, collector for the Eastland Independ- church, Pearce declared, are reent school district.

When announcing the firms and day and what it hopes to be. individuals on the roll, Hertig day afternoon, defense counsel had stated that contrary to many person's opinion, it was essential that quet. Features of the program promptness be observed in pay-

"The schools suffer," said Her-Worth; J. D. Stone, Kansas City, tig, "if the taxes are not paid Opal Gilstrap, deputy superviso The list issued by Hertig show-

Mrs. Reva Horn.

ed the following names: Mrs. W. B. White.

Eastland Building & Loan asso ciation. Mrs. C. C. Ligon. Farm & Home Savings & Loan

H. P. Pentecost. Mrs. J. D. Brown. W. E. McCleskey. Mrs. R. B. Truly. Geneviene Truly. W. F. Miller.

Mrs. Mary Wooten. Eastland Boiler & Welding Shor M. V. Brewer. Mrs. Bettie E. Mathena. Carl P. Springer. Mrs. D. B. Roark. Mrs. A. B. Truly.

C. A. Peterson. T. M. Johnson. F. L. Dragoo. Hamilton E. McRae. Mrs. L. E. Beatty. J. A. Greenwood.

Services Not Set For Mrs. Chambers

Mrs. Josie Nix.

A. H. Furse.

Funeral services for Mrs. J. W

Seeks Divorce GIRL HAD BEEN Mrs. McAdoo

Dentist Makes Identification tified positively today as that of Dorothy Ann Distelhurst, 6, who

Adoo and Mrs. McAdoo, recently

divorced, were assenting to the

marriage of their daughter Ellen

by Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo,

IN HONOR OF

Lions-Rotarians at the Connellee

hotel. Ninety-eight persons attend-

Pearce, Cisco Presbyterian pastor,

"depends on you for progress we

"While the brickmasons and

carpenters deal with mud, brick

and wood," Pearce said, "you deal

with the work and salary done

The school, christian home and

sponsible for what America is to-

B. E. McGlamery, county sup-

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were: Readings, Mrs. Hazel Car-

ter Ammerman; musical numbers,

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ner Jr., Mrs. C. W. Hampton, Miss

Bowlin, Mrs. A. F. Taylor, Mrs.

Hazel Carter Ammerman, Mrs. F.

O. Hunter, Miss Wilma L. Beard,

Miss Ina Mae Riek, Miss Maurine

Davenport, E. E. Layton, W. P.

Palm, S. D. Phillips, Miss Belle

Wilson, H. L. Hart, Miss Mary

Carter, Jim Isbell, F. D. Crosland,

C. L. Miller, Miss Lillian Smith,

Miss Marjorie Spencer, Miss Lu-

cille Brogdon and Mrs. A. C. Sim-

Eastland Girl Makes

By United Press

Dolores Tanner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Tanner of East-

land, has been selected to portray

one of the leading roles in the pro-

duction, "The Late Christopher

College Play Cast

DENTON, Texas, Nov. 14-Miss

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On Her Teeth. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 14 .-The body of a child found in a shallow grave near here was iden-

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disappeared from a Nashville street Sept. 19. J. Carlton, county attorney general, announced the definite identification after Dr. Leonard Pogue hecked his records and examined

he dental work Pogue, a Nashville dentist, who ad worked on Dorothy's teeth,

ouched for the identification. "The nude body of the girl was found late yesterday in a shallow grave on the grounds of the county tuberculosis sanitarium is that of Dorothy Ann Distelhurst," the county attorney said.

The child was murdered, the left side of her head crushed from a movie actor, they learned that the blow from a hammer. There was

Department of justice agents state and county officers are working to learn the motive behind the crime and ascertain who did it. Temporarily abandoning the theory that the child was kidnaped, officers began a thorough investiration of the murder theory and he possibility that a hit and run driver might have injured her fa-

tally and buried the body. The child's father was en route to Nashville by airplane from New

INSTRUCTORS Grand Jury Will Report On Murder the school teachers, were paid Case Late Today

By United Press HILLSBORO, Texas, Nov. 14 .-"America," said Rev. J. Stuart Hill county grand jurors were to report this afternoon in the fatal shooting of James A. McClain, 40, who died in a Cleburne hospital yesterday afternoon after a Monday night shooting at Covington. Sheriff J. W. Freeland, of Hill county, quoted Night Watchman J. with the precious product of the E. Russell at Covington as saying

human heart," in drawing contract the shooting followed a quarrel over the night watchan's dog. The watchman fired once into the air and three times into the ground before turning the gun on his assailant, the sheriff said he

Roosevelt Plans Security Program

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. superintendent, Brown- President Roosevelt was expected to ask the backing of industry and School instructors registering labor today for his long range se were P. B. Bittle, Mrs. Ruth Her- curity program, designed to safering, Miss Reva Seaberry, Miss guard the homes and jobs of 40,-Caroline Pannill, Mrs. Earl Con- 000,000 Americans.

He planned to meet at a signif-Dorris Powell, Mrs. L. Y. Morris, icant White House conference late Mrs. T. L. Amis, Nettie Thornton, in the day with more than 100 Miss Lois Nelson, Miss Lavelle government, industrial, social and Hendrick, Miss Kathleen Maxwell, economic experts preparing the Jo Kindred, Miss Ethel Boles, program he will submit to congress Mrs. Earle Johnson, Miss Sallie next January.

J. B. Johnson, brother of two Eastland residents, died at Brock, Texas, Tuesday night, and services will be held in that community Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. The decedent was a brother of r. M. Johnson, Eastland city commissioner, Mrs. Velpean Truly and

the late Dr. J. U. Johnson.

FALLON, Nev .- W. J. Heath, rancher, claims to own the heaviest Bean," which will be presented at calf born. The calf, named Baby Texas State College for Women Jumbo, weighed 127 pounds at birth. It was the second offspring from a Holstein cow now weighing

CLAIMS HEAVIEST CALF

(C. I. A.) Dec. 10.

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We Should Honor Men Who Prolong Life

Our ideas about fame are peculiar. Let a man start and win a great war, bringing death and suffering to thousands upon thousands of people and leaving the world with infinitely more misery than it had when he came on the scene, and we will write his name large in headlines and history books-as with Napoleon or Bismarck.

But the man who actually leaves the world a happier place than he found it-the man who makes it possible for people to live longer, who reduces the sum total of pain and despair-is very apt to wind up with a brief little footnote so that only the specialists remember

You can name the great generals of the World War without half trying, for instance: Hindenburg, Haig, Pershing, Foch, Ludendorff and half a dozen more. But can you tell what is the claim to fame of these three physicians-Doctors George Minot, William P. Murphy, names-Doctors Minot, Murphy, and Whipple. They sure- Fox Film and George H. Whipple?

Their names have been in the papers just recently. They have received, jointly, the Nobel prize in medicine for 1934, as a result of their work in combating ane-

Because of what these three men did, a great bus many people are alive and well today, who would otherwise be in their graves. If we were sensible in our measures of human greatness, shouldn't we write their names | S7 above those of the generals and the statesmen?

These three doctors were the ones who discovered that the use of liver, or liver extract, will cure pernicious anemia. Heretofore that disease had been invari- An ably fatal.

Once the diagnosis was made, the most skilled physician could do little but stand by and watch the maalady progress to its tragic conclusion. The diagnosis was A a death sentence.

Now it is not. The physician has a remedy, cheap and efficient. Pernicious anemia, at one stroke, has passed from the class of incurable diseases into the list marked

And the thing to remember is that this is a boon which the human race can enjoy for all time to come. It is a permanent addition to human knowledge.

Death's boundaries have been pushed back, a little, forever. As long as civilization endures, there will be more happiness and less misery because of what these three men have done.

You might take the trouble to remember their

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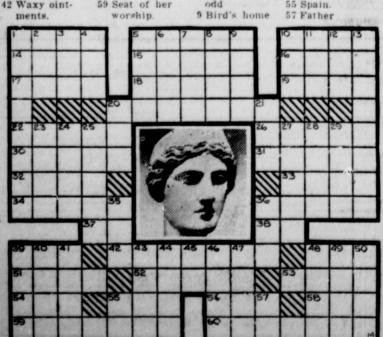
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Things Just Seem To Be Getting All Mixed Up!



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Fire Victims Leave Hospital Beds to

GORMAN, Nov. 14. - Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Koerner, who left hospital beds Monday afternoon to attend the funeral of two children burned to death in a fuel oil can explosion at their farm home, were cheered today by the possibility that a third child would live.

Range of the market, New York

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Attend Kir's Rites

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ed, hospital attendants said. burned hands. When the can ex- tive is a democrat and campaigned by half-inch bars dri ploded at their home, Mildred, 4, for the ticket. It was his duty to eight holes bored in was burned to death instantly and speak against his own son-in-law, J. Another innovation is Dessie Jean, 6, died several hours Marvin Krause, who ran for the St. ciling of checkerboar

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> FELLOW STUDENTS, DODO BENSON WILL TELL US WHAT HE PLANS TO DO AGAINST KINGSTON DODO, AS YOU ALL KNOW, HAS TAKEN FRECKLES' PLACE, AT QUARTERBACK!



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SPOKE AGAINST SON-IN-LAW

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo .- The general election this fall had personal issues involved for Governor ing of its kind to ha The parents are suffering from Park and his family. The execu- walls. The bricks are Louis court of appeals.

JAIL WALLS TOOL COLUMBIA, Mo. county jail here is the

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Fair enough_

WE tell you that Chesterfield Cigarettes are made of mild, ripe tobaccos. We've told you about the paperthat it's pure and burns right, without taste or odor.

Gen Foods 333

We have said that Chesterfields are made right. The tobaccos are aged, then blended and cross-blended, and cut into

shreds the right width and length to smoke right.

These things are done to make what people want-a cigarette that's milder, a cigarette that tastes better-a cigarette that satisfies.

> You can prove what we tell you about Chesterfield. May we ask you to try them -that would seem to be fair eno



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following proceedings were B. Jackson, appellants' motion for J. L. Jackson, et al vs. Mike Amaweek in the 11th Court of rehearing; C. Birk, et al vs. S. B. dor, appellee's motion for rehear-

rved and remanded: Texas National Bank of Knox City vs. of Fort Worth, et al, appellant's ers' Insurance Association Wm. E. Boyd, et al, appellees' mo- motion for rehearing; W. C. Moore tion for rehearing; Texas Employ- et al vs. Jesse W. Rice, motion to ssed: Walter-Smith com- ers' Insurance Assn. vs. Mrs. Mar- strike appellant's brief and affirm Graham Smoot, Erath. guerite Ritchie, appellant's motion cause. ns submitted: M. Pois, et for rehearing; Texas Employers' Cases submitted: R. L. McMul-

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When You Buy

These new low prices make it a folly to accept unknown brands in

by the name "aspirin" alone when you buy, but alwayssay B-A-Y-E-R

ASPIRIN and see that you get it.

So-never ask for Bayer Aspirin

THANK HEAVENS,

HE'S ALIVE! LET'S

GET HIM UPSTAIRS,

OUT OF THIS

COLD CELLAR

I DIDN'T GET A CHANCE

WE GOTTA FIND WHERE THESE TRACKS GO!

WELL, KNOWIN' WOMEN, I'D HATE T'SAY - BUT JUST TH' SAME, IT

LOOKS THAT WAY!

T'SEE 'EM --- THEN THEY

FORCED ME T'TELL WHERE

MY MONEY WAS

order to save a few cents.

MORE

W! GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN

DRASTICALLY REDUCED PRICES!

W-Pay Less and Get Real BAYER Aspirin!

reduced.

VAYS SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" NOW WHEN YOU BUY

WHAT DID

THEY LOOK

LIKE, DAN?

DAN! DAN! LOOK!

GAGGED!!

HE'S BOUND AND

Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

have been cut to 25c.

New Low Price on Bayer Aspirin! _

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S. Langford, et al, plain- Insurance Assn. vs. Mrs. Marguer- lan, et al vs. San Antonio Joint Stock Land bank, Scurry; American Insurance company vs. R. D. Davis, et al, Comanche.

Methodist Church History Reviewed

FORT WORTH-The history of Methodism which came to Texas 100 years ago before the state had broken away from Mexico, was recalled here at the meeting of the 79th Central State conference of the Methodist church, South, which convened here Wednesday.

It was in 1815 that Protestantism first was preached south of the Red river by Rev. William Stevenson, an adventurous man of God, who was destined to be the forerunner of a nwe spiritual era n this vast section.

In those days it took real courage to bring new religion to this region. The Spanish Dons were hostile to any religion except that It took the ardent work of a small of 6,000,000. of the Mother church. Refles were used and battles fought before the Chauncey Richardson, Josiah forts of the new helief were es-

John Wesley settled near Nacog- and many others, to form the nucdoches and built a meeting house called McMahan's Chapel. This disciple was Henry Stevenson, a relative of the Stevenson who 19

GET THET GAG

OFF HIS MOUTH,

WHILE I UNTIE

YOUR HUNDRED GRAND

GONE! THOSE DOUBLE

LOOK WHERE THIS TRAIL TOOK US! RIGHT TO TH' BACK ENTRANCE OF TH' MOOVIAN ROYAL

OH, HO! SO THAT'S HOW TH' WIND BLOWS! TH' GUILTY ONES HAVE RETURNED TO TH' SCENE OF THEIR CRIME ~~HAH!

PALACE!

CROSSING

THIS TO ME

CROOKS CAN'T DO

HIS LEGS

By Cowen

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



rights of the new belief were es- Unauncey Whipple, Francis Asbury Mood, pioneers. In 1834 the first disciple of W. M. P. McKenzie, Homer Thrall

leus of the first congregation in a

bers more than 400,000 in Texas. In those days men killed and years earlier had preached the themselves were killed, seeking to first Protestant sermon in the bring about a spin of religious tolerance. More than one Metho-But the church did not spring dist person preached from his rough-hewn pulpit with a rifle

> synonymous with the growth of Texas. A hundred years ago the

up over night, like Noah's gourd. ders. Today there is a population es in the recent election seem to

ANTI-FAT DRUG PROBLEM By United Press

church movement which now num-When Stanford University sci- Hickman, one-armed bear hunter, ents developed dinitrophenol, anti- hewed himself a 30-foot canoe fat drug, they started something from a fir log. Despite his handithey may be unable to finish. The cap, Hickman had the craft ready reducing agent was used by more for the water in seven days, using than 100,000 persons last year, only an ax. University officials reported, and near at hand a pistol on his hip. Stanford clinics supplied 1,200,000 WALKED 70 MILES FOR SHEEP The growth of Methodism is capsules to approximately 4,500

think that its allotment of ivory of the Mother church. Refles were group of laymen, Robert Alexan- Progress of the state in the past isn't confined to the elephant's

ONE-ARMED MAN BUILT 30-FOOT CANOE

By United Press

BELLA COOLA, B. C .- Desir-STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. ing water transportation. Max

> NASHUA, Mont .- All the pioneers aren't dead. John Desgeret, farmer, and his wife recently

persons. state had less than 30,000 whites, The liberal Republicans who are walked 70 miles to herd their most of them poor, within her bor- criticizing their party for its loss- sheep here for shipment.

The Clew of the Forgotten Murder SCARLETON KENDRAKE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

When CHARLES MORDEN, reporter for The Blade, is found dead 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 MARY BRIGGS. I was.

BRIGGS.

The day following Morden's death Cathny 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.

NRS BLANCHE MALONE, for whom MRS, CATHAY and CARL RACINE. detective employed by her, have been searching, is located. She refuses to answer questions.

Griff and Bleeker go to the ho-tel where Mary Briggs, now known as Stella Mockley, is stay-ing. They find CHARLES FISH-ER, Cathay's lawyer, there. Fish-er questions the girl.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVI

Bleeker nodded. tack upon a crippled mouse.

right, gentlemen?" he asked.

words were uttered with tense. going to be interrogated about some said. "He told me that it had been nervous rapidity.

but this was exceptional. I don't know how it happened.

The man was registered as Mr. eyes to believe her. Cathay, Frank B. Cathay of Riverview. I didn't know at the time who he was, or even whether he it all." he said. "Every bit of it." was staying at the hotel. It started as an accident. I brushed against the rest." him in the elevator when the cage gave an unexpected start. I apologized, just one of those routine 'Pardon me's.' He said. 'Not at all.' and his fingers closed for a moment

about my arm. "I don't knew what it was about the physical contact that thrilled me. It was something. Then his voice hat something to do with tt. He had a beautiful voice.

"I got off at my floor and he got off at the same floor. I think was trying to pick me up. I check?" thought so at the time, but I'm free, white and 21, and, after all, I didn't see any reason why I shouldn't pursue the acquaintance-ship a little farther if I wanted to. But I wasn't easy. I didn't give was a \$50 check. He got some money before we went out."

Fisher turned to Griff, then looked at Bleeker.

"Satisfied?" he asked.

my room and closed and locked the door. He got the number of my room and, of course, found out who

THEN later on, in the lobby became here. You registered under fore dinner, I saw him again the name of Stella Mockley." He didn't seem at all fresh. Didn't seem inclined to take undue advantage of what had happened, but I could see that he was lonely. Ap said. parently he didn't know what to "it wasn't your name," Fisher do with himself.

gestion of a smile. He came over Mary Briggs, that you gave the going with a steady and he'd to this hotel, was also an alias." stepped out on me. I was on the loose. This man suggested dinner. I ate with him there at the hotel. said, "was the one who paid the Then he suggested a ride. He said bill."

THE girl did not look up as he had a car parked near the hotel.

Fisher went on speaking. "I "He didn't seem to know much g "He didn't seem to know much garded the tip of her shoe. want the truth." he said. "I want about the town. After a while we the whole truth. I want it cold topped at a place and had some without any attempt to mere your thing to drink. He wanted to take self and I may say further that a bottle with him but I was a little ting somewhere." these gentlemen also want the hit nervous about getting in an the case and they will be witnesses ance and a bottle of whisky, so I shoulders. o every word that you say. It you talked him out of it. We talked depart from the truth in the siight about going to a dance and then

The lawyer turned back to the us because of some traffic violation, fore another hour has passed. girl with the lashing fury of a The officer smelled booze on the "You know the rest," she said in pouncing cat returning to the at man's breath and then the man a whimpering manner. started talking back to the officer "Go ahead," he said. "Tell it to The girl's voice was weak and and told us to drive him to police nor there. You tell me. low-pitched, but came steadily. The headquarters. He said we were

s'ick-ups of service stations. "I told the police the truth about | "Right away I had visions of my one thing," she said. "It was a I clure being in the paper, and I pick-up. I don't want you to think whispered to this man, 'Remember Then after the newspapers came

out this was exceptional. I don't show how it happened.

"It happened there at the hotel as though begging him with her "You discussed him?"

Fisher, however, remained sternvisaged, and uncompromising. "Tell "That's all," she said. "You know

FISHER shook his head impatiently. "This man had given you a

name," he said, "when you met him?" "Of course," she said. "What was that name?" "Frank B. Cathay." "Did he tell you he was from

Riverview?" "Did you know he cashed

"Only a small check. I think it

"Neither am I." said Fisher. Fisher whirled once more to the attack. "Immediately after that." he said, "you left the hotel. You

"Yes." she said. "Why did you do that?" "I didn't want to be traced," she

said. "Your real name was the one "I let him catch my eye finally, that you were registered under at and gave him just the faintest sug- the hotel. Edith Nevers. The name. and we got to talking. He seemed police was merely an alias you a very fine fellow. The more I thought up on the spur of the motalked with him, the more I liked ment. The name Stella Mockley, him. I was lonely myself. I'd been that you assumed when you came

She nodded. "And your new-found friend." he

She lowered her eyes and re-"Isn't it a fact?" Fisher insisted.

"Yes," she said in a low voice. "Ah." he said. "Now we're get-

She said nothing, but there was truth. They, too, are interested in automobile with a new acquaint a lattle shiver that rippled her Fisher sneered.

"You would want to stop there," est degree I shall see that you are he spoke of an appointment that he said. "You would want us to prosecuted and these gentlemen be had-something that he'd come believe that was all. Now go ahead will see that you are prosecuted." to town to do-so he went back and tell us all of it. Tell us the He turned to Bleeker. "That is to the hotel to keep his appoint- sordid part of it. Don't try to spare ment. We were on the way back yourself, or if you do, so help me to the hotel when the officer stopped heaven, I'll have you in a cell be-

"Tell us," he said, "what hap and the next thing I knew the me. I may surmise the rest or I officer climbed on the runninghoard may know it. That's neither here "He put me in this hotel," she

just a prank, that he had a wife and that he couldn't afford to have me interviewed by the newspapers. that I'm the type of girl who falls for a pick-up. I don't ordinarily. don't even know my name." "Your discussed that matter with

"What did he say?" "He said that the impersonation was entirely innocent," she said, "that he was trying to help a man get a good position. That this person had to have first-class references from Mr. Cathay and it was necessary for Mr. Cathay to sign some sort of a bond. He said that Cathay wouldn't do it. He would give references but he wouldn't give the kind of references that were

bond." "So this man was impersonating Cathay and was going to see that his friend got the job?"

required, and he wouldn't sign the

"Who was his friend?" "I don't know. It was someone he called Frank."

(To Be Continued) er makes a threat in

DRUGS?

Don't make the mistake of giving even a 14-year old boy strong medicines meant for adults.

Here is the proper treatment for the child who has grown sluggish.



a little of this gentle laxative

when constipated, and a little less,

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thoroughly without need of help.

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cara, which will not weaken the

bowels or irritate the kidneys.

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it safely relieves constipation in

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First: select a liquid laxative of

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Boys and girls who have reached their "teens" are not ready to be Give that headachy, bilious child

given powerful drugs! It is not wise to give laxatives of adult strength to a child, just be cause you give them less frequent; ly or in less amounts. Stomach up sets and bowel troubles of growing children can often be traced to this single mistake.

For Safer Relief

of constipation in children, do this: Stop all use of mineral drugs, whether they are salts, pills, tablets, or "candy" form. Even once a month is too often to give any child a cathartic strong enough for adults.

amount for children's use, and this rich, fruity syrup does not harm or upset a child's system. When you change to pure California Syrup of Figs instead of harsh medicines, you risk no more violence to your child's appetite, digestion, and general physical

condition. You'll have a safer,

more satisfactory result. Those

little upsets and complaints just

disappear as a rule when this

treatment is followed.

Use a liquid laxative containing

senna (a natural laxative). Cali-

fornia Syrup of Figs has the right

Second: give the dose suited to the child's age, and condition. Third: reduce the dose, if repeated, until the bowels are moving without any help at all. An ideal laxative for this purpose is California Syrup of Figs

which every druggist keeps in stock. Be certain that it is the gen-uine product, with "California" blown in the bottle.



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directly east of block 4, Jane Ad- is about as good as a politician in dition to town of Strawn. Depth office. contempated, 3,200 feet. Application to Plug C. D. Woods No. 2 J. W. Lang-

ford, Eastland county, William Maxwell survey. Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 1

J. R. Collier, Eastland county, J. F. Wheat survey.

turn the loans might be classed as book buriers.

GEORGE SISLER'S SON STARS ON GRIDIRON

By United Press

ST: LOUIS. - The name of George Sisler, once outstanding name in baseball, is being identified with another sport in St. Louis. George Sisler Jr., son of the former slugging frist baseman of the Browns, is starring in football with Burroughs high school.

A Cleveland citien voted for a liam H. Earle No. 1 Palo Pinto convicted banker in prison, figurcounty. All that city block lying ing perhaps that a banker in jail

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Tonight Mrs. Earl Conner, bridge 8 p. m., the devotional, the First Psalm, honoring bride-to-be Miss Marjorie was brought by Mrs. James Drake,

Thursday

Mariorie Davisson. Mrs. Jack Williamson, and cohostess, Miss Elizabeth Davenport, chairman, announced a new mem- and Eastland 141. A difference 3 p. m., residence Mrs. Williamson, ber, Mrs. Walsh. bridge, honoring Miss Marjorie

community clubhouse. Program "A Search for Souls." and important business session.

Truth Seekers class, social 7 p. with prayer. m., residence Mrs. L. G. Rogers. 7:30 p. m., community clubhouse. cocoanut macaroons, mints, and

dist church.

Church Society Attendance Affected by Armistice Day

The circles of the Women's Mis- Book Week sionary society of the Baptist church, dismissed their sessions Week opened this morning and all with the exception of Circles 3 and the little folks have been invited 4, which despite the duties of Ar- to browse among the books set witnessed the game between that mistice Day and its distractions, aside for their reading at the pub- team and Cisco. "Resembled the held their regular meetings at the lic library, on today, Friday and county track meet," was the brief homes of members, Mrs. Clyde Saturday. Garrett, entertaining Circle 3, with The Junior Thursday club that Mrs. W. J. Herrington, with prayer dren's section would be glad to offered by Mrs. S. C. Walker, and have the children visit the library plays of recent origin, at the the minutes by the secretary, Mrs. every day if it were open every J. B. Overton.

The members "did a kindly Book Week. deed" in collection of a flower fund for the purpose of sending flower messages to the sick or be- furnishes this little article on

The personal service report was self-explanatory. submitted and announcement was made that the W. M. S. would for a missionary program.

Mrs. S. C. Walker the class type of literature they are absorbteacher brought a fine lesson on the first three chapters of Hebrews ing: Emerson said, "When you charters In Texas meet a great man ask him what that was very interesting.

Mrs. J. A. Kendall of Oklahoma books he reads." City, house guest of the hostess, men and women of tomorrow,

sandwiches, olives, cake, and hot depends upon the ideals received in chocolate to Mmes. W. C. Vickers, adolescense. Ida Harris, W. J. Herrington, R. L. Hand, Cecil Hibbert, J. B. Over- ture, impressions are made, ambi- compared with September, but a ton, R. R. Gann, Frank Lovett, S. C. Walker, J. A. Kendall, and Miss realize the truth, "Dreams and responding month last year, ac-Brock of Stratton.

Mrs. N. K. Pratley Hostess

The Ladies Bible class of the Church of Christ met at the home of Mrs. N. K. Pratley Monday aft-

The study program had the singby Mrs. Otho Barton

prayer by Mrs. B. E. Roberson. A tion in reading. very charming addition to the pleasure of the afternoon was the ing to help these boys and girls dialogue by the attractive little choose, to guide them through dialogue by the attractive little channels to worth while books, by daughters of the hostess, Virginia placing on the shelves of the junior Pratley and Mary Dorothy Pratley, section of the library the very best "New Nut Work and Net juvenile books available.

At 5 o'clock the hostess served fudge cake, dainty French pastry, hot chocolate and coffee to Mmes. Percy Harris, R. B. Reagan, E. N. Coplen, W. E. Kellett, O. M. Hunt, Loretta Herring, Steele Hill, Edgar Huffman, Alice Morehead, girls John G. Bills, E. D. Hurley, J. W. hungering for good literature, the Teatsorth, J. L. James, John Young, H. E. Lawrence, Guy Sherrill, M. C. Miller, P. H. Davis, W. Self, Mack Andrews, and Mrs. Merl Self, and Sally Bowlin.

Ladies Aid Society

Christian church was represented folks, amusing tales for elementary for an all day sewing session, with a covered dish luncheon, Monday. The work in hand was finished

at this meeting, and a most pleasant visit enjoyed about the lunch-

A brief devotional was held in the afternoon, with prayer led by Mrs. N. L. Smitham, and a poem of readers. read by their president, Mrs. B. M. No matter what a noby their president, Mrs. B. M. be, there will be books, that will

Christian church at 3 p. m., next more than before.

Monday. Those present, Mmes. Jess Barnett, N. L. Smitham, J. A. Beard, R. Gilbreath, C. W. Lipsey, B. M. Pangburn, E. E. Wood, Eugene Day, and D. A. Massner.

Mrs. Johnny Hart Hostess

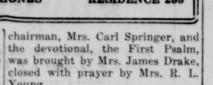
Mrs. Johnny Hart was at home Monday afternoon to the members of Circle 4 of the Women's Missionary society of the Baptist

The session was opened by their

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Young. A brief business session was con-Luncheon, 1 p. m., Mrs. W. K. ducted by Mrs. Springer, who re- eight games to date. Four of the Hyer, honoring bride-to-be Miss ported the work on the W. M. S. group have been conference and a yearbook, had been started.

The lesson was brought by Mrs. credit.

Young, the circle teacher, in the Alpha Delphian chapter, 3 p. m., first chapter of their new study, ence season to date give oppon

Junior Thursday club, program, freshment plate of sandwiches, year. Choir practice, 7:30 p. m., Bap-st church.

Cooperate macarooms, mints, and the record hot tea, to Mmes. Lilly Herndon, Eastland 12 Walsh, Carl Springer, R. L. Young, Eastland 19 Choir practice, 8 p. m., Metho-James Drake; Miss Sawyer, and Eastland 14 guests, Mrs. M. H. Lobaugh, and Eastland 7 Miss Mabel Hart.

Children's National

Editor's Note: Children's Book

session opened by their chairman, provides the books for the childay, during the children's National

Miss Maurine Davenport, president of the Junior Thursday club Children's Book Week, which is

meet at the church next Monday Children's Book Week, and at this time especially notice what our Mrs. S. C. Walker the class boys and girls are reading, and the meet a great man ask him what

Boys and girls of today will be Refreshments were served of whether or not they will be great

tions born, and nourished. All sharp drop occurred from the corbooks make a child's world." Need we not do our best to aid Bureau of Business Research.

vantageous books and helping se- recorded for October, against lect really good literature, for none eight for September and 34 in Occan deny that children are reading toher last year. Liabilities totaled more each year.

want to read more; such a mass of September, 1934, total liabilities The study program had the sing-ing led by Mrs. E. D. Hurley, and inviting juvenile literature out an- were \$57,000. lost, who makes a personal selec-

Each child should have a complete library suited to their grow- wood was a visitor in Eastland ing needs; there are few in our Tuesday.

country who are thus privileged. There is great need for the better type of books for our boys and

So, realizing that children were Junior Thursday club chose as its objective the building up of a childrens section of the Eastland public library which is sponsored by the Thursday Afternoon club.

Junior books in our library over a wide range of subjects, in-The Ladies Aid society of the teresting for all ages.

by several members that gathered at the home of Mrs. D. A. Massner for older ones, and exciting stories of romance and daventure for high school children.

Our library is not complete, and we hope it never will be, as during lunch hour she noticed her throughout the years, continued re- faithful steed fighting with anoth-

The society will meet in the make a boy or girl enjoy them

The dreams of the Junior Thursday club is for informational books by experts of learning, so skilfully written, they will be like and adthe juvenile books in our library ed, it has been made to appear that today are many and varied, with Eastland National Bank, in the interest for all ages.

to Knowledge and Adventure."

Rattlesnake Loses Battle With Hawk

By United Press

the prize.

Espy Miller, rancher, reported States. that the hawk carried the wriggling snake into the air, but he could not make headway on striaght flight and dropped the (seal)

Miller said the snake was thirty inches long.

Try a WANT-AD! Ark., next spring, they should include a course on advertising.

SHOOTING THE Optician Attends



MAVERICK

The Mavericks have played like number non-conference. The Mrs. Johnny Hart, enlistmen opponents, full season, scored 113 of 29 points to the Eastland team's

Scores totaled for the conferents 67 to Eastland's 68. A bet-Mrs. Drake closed the meeting ter showing than Eastland has made in the past seasons. And The hostess served a dainty re- Petty has only been here one

The record: San Angelo Steph'nville 26 Olney Breck Eastland Ranger Eastland 28 Weatherf'd Eastland 28 Cisco Eastland 26 B'wood

Totals 141 The squad, the majority of them, journeyed to Ranger Monday and commnt of one member.

It is said, though not official, that Eastland hid their banner Brownwood-Eastland game Saturday. Scouts from Abilene in the stands, is the reason given.

view of Quanah's wares. East- tle avail. land meets Quanah on the 23rd, ! this year.

Show An Increase

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 13 .- There was the usual seasonal increase in It is through the child's litera- commercial failures in October as cording to the University of Texas

the boy or girl by giving them ad- A total of nineteen failures was \$164,000 in October, compared Such a cavalcade of attractive with 3,193,000 in October last ernoon with the regular lesson con-books are being published, they year, a decline of 95 per cent. In

totaled \$8,632, 21 per cent greater than in September but 91 per cent The Junior Thursday club is try- below that of October last year.

Eastland Personals

Doyle Maynard was a visitor in Fort Worth Sunday. Miss Opal Gilstrap of Brown

Rev. J. Stuart Pearce of Cisco was a visitor Tuesday.

COUNT CHICKEN FEATHERS

DEERING, Mo .- Students at Deering High School know how many feathers a chicken has because one of them, Vernon Davis. made an accurate count. The question of a chicken's feathers arose in a classroom session. Guesses ranged from 10,000 to 100,000. Davis killed a chicken and made the count. He said it was 8.537.

HORSES KILLED GIRL

BOISE, Idaho .-- Helen Louise Beck, eleven, of the Mayfield farming district, always rode the family horse to school. Recently, plenishing and adding new books er horse. Helen Louise stepped bewill increase with the growing list tween the kicking animals to attempt to quiet them. A hoof struck No matter what a hobby might her. She died two hours later.

No. 14299 Treasury Department OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 3, 1934 Whereas, by satisfactory eviventure story for the young; for dence presented to the undersign-City of Eastland, in the County of We are trying to guide Eastland Eastland and State of Texas, has boys and girls to the "Book Trail complied with all the provisions of the statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of banking:

Now therefore I, J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that Eastland FORT DAVIS, Texas.—A large | National Bank, in the County of Eastland rattlesnake lost a battle with a hawk near here recently, but the commence the business of banking bird was unable to make off with as provided in Section 5169 of the Revised Statutes of the United

> In testimony whereof witness my hand and seal ofo ffice this 3rd day of November, 1934. J. F. T. O'CONNOR, Comptroller of the Currency.

In the baseball class the Dean brothers will teach, at Hot Springs

Sweetwater Meet

Dr. E. A. Beskow returned Tuesday night from Sweetwater where he attended a district four meeting of the Texas Optometric association, held Sunday, and an optical clinic, Monday and Tuesday.

Dr. Arch Harbour, chairman of baked potato-lettuce salad motif the district, presided over the Sunday session. The clinic has been under the direction of Dr. A. M. Skeffington of the American Optical association, as a part of the association's educational program. Oct. 14, the opticians of this district met in Abilene.

Will Pick Up Items For Orphan Home

Donations to the Buckner orphans' home were asked for Wednesday by Rev. O. B. Darby, pastor of the Baptist church.

He stated that orphans' home car was to be in two Eastland county towns this week and that on Friday, when the truck was in Ranger, all offerings should be at the Eastland church by 12 o'clock. Clothing or food would be appreciated as offerings, he stated. Poultry or livestock given by

residents of the city will be picked up by a car, if he is notified, Rev.

Cow Produces a Third Set of Twins

By United Press

CLEBURNE, Texas, Nov. 13 .-If all cows were as industrious as one belonging to Mr. and Mrs. J. The Cisco-Quanah game in the F. Milstead of the Sand Flat comformer city on the 19th will give munity, the government's cattle Mavericks and their fans a pre- reduction program would be of lit-

The cow has just produced her "Once again we are observing the final go for the Maverick team third consecutive set of twin calves. And what is more, five of the calves were heifers.

OWNS RARE PIPE COLLECTION

WILBUR, Wash .- A collection of tobacco pipes, believed one of the largest in the United States, is owned by Frands Madsen of Wilbur. Madsen owns several meerschaums over 200 years old. One engraved and mounted in silver bears the name of its first owner and the date 1749.

NO FELONIES SINCE 1929

FALLON, Nev.-There has been no jury summoned to hear felony cases in Churchill county since 1929. Sheriff James Smith reported. During this five-year period a total of 34 felony cases has been triel in local courts.

Japanese fans cheered Babe Ruth and his teammates at their first game in Japan. At least Americans hope that the sound the Japanese made was a cheer.



NOW PLAYING

HER DUTY DEMANDED

SHE TAKE A MAN'S LIFE-

WHILE MER HEART DEMAND

ED HIS LIPS-HIS LOVE



SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer CHOP dinner needn't stick to

the hackneyed fried meatunless you insist. There are two ways to accomplish interesting dishes without extra strain on the food budget. One is to have a complete assortment of seasonings handy and use them: the other is to try unusual

methods of cooking.

A pinch of this and a sprinkle of that works wonders with every day foods and you don't have to overload with condiments, either.

For another variation, serve well-seasoned boiled rice with pork chops instead of potatoes, and parsnips—if you like paring points.

A crisp salad of cabbage and green pepper and an apple dessert with thin cream rounds out a fine pork chop dinner that's different, yet offers no expensive, out-of-

Baked Pork Chops

ter, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, erously with coarsely chopped ap-yolks 2 eggs, 1 lemon, 1 teaspoon ples. Sprinkle with sugar and cin-

coarse buttered crumbs.

Peel onions and cook in butter over a low fire until soft and a pale straw color. Put in a shallow bak-slices and serve warm with sugar

Monday's Menu BREAKFAST: Halvos of grape fruit, cereal, cream, codfish balls, Johnny cake, milk.

LUNCHEON: Stuffed baked peppers, creamed celery, grape DINNER: Baked pork chops. buttered rice, parsnip patty cakes, cabbage and green pepper salad, apple rollapolla, milk, coffee.

Again, if we see food that usual- lemon juice, parsley, salt and peply is served on a platter come to the table in a baking dish, our interest is aroused. Moreover, meat baked with clever seasoning has an entirely different flavor than the same fried or aven grees E.) until well browned and than the same fried or even grees F.) until well browned and very tender. It will take about 1

Apple Rollapolla

Two cups flour, 4 teaspoons bak-ing powder, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons butter or butter substitute, milk, 4 apples, 4 table-spoons sugar, 1 teaspoon cinna-

mon, 1 tablespoon butter.

Mix and sift flour, salt and baking powder. Cut in shortening and when well blended cut in milk to make a soft dough. Roll Six pork chops, 2 cups tiny out to 1-2 inch thickness on a white onions, 2 tablespoons butsalt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 1 cup namon and dot with bits of butter coarse buttered crumbs.

ing dish. Beat yolks of eggs with and cream. SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU Room 305, 461 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

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Your attention is called to the FIRST installment of your 1934 City Taxes, which became due October 1st, 1934.

As provided in the Ordinances regulating the time for payment of City Taxes if the first half of your taxes are not paid before December 1st, 1934, the whole amount will become delinquent and be subject to interest and penalty charges in addition thereto.

Yours very truly,

Walter Gray,

City Tax Collector, City of Eastland, Texas

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Marriage Not Bliss For Some Women not attached with any of

By United Press

DALLAS, Nov. 13.—Marriage families which have been may be bliss for thousands of peo- by unfaithful husbands ple, but it is stark tragedy for 1,-

600 women in Dallas county. That is the number of wives in to bring order and some the county who have been deserted of justice to this neglecte by their husbands. They were left to provide for 2,200 children, although often the mothers themselves have no means of support, according to Miss Mildred Doug- old, is under observation lass, free legal advisor for the city sicians, who believe she

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We Score a Fashion Triump with the new "SCREENLITE" SHADES

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RINGLESS . . . STREAKLESS . . . SHADOWL Worn by Hollywood's Best-Dressed Stars



How would you like to have one of the most mous designers in Hollywood creating stocking ors for you? You can. Orry-Kelly, famous Ho wood designer, who creates the fashions wo Warner Bros. stars, has styled the new fall "Ser lite" shades which are evailable in Mojud C phane Silk Stockings.

New colors, full of character, colors that bl perfectly with the new fall clothes. And they even more lovely because of the sheer, clear b ty of Mojud Clari-phanes. Not a ring, streak shadow to mar their crystal loveliness.

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HAVE YOU RESTFUL LIGHT





when you read in bed!

A comfortable bed, a good book and there you have a certain luxuriousness not easily equalled. But - most of us feel guilty about it because we have an idea that it is hard on the eyes. However, rest assured that you can read to your heart's content if you watch two things—your posture and the light you are reading by.

Lighting is easy, too, if you'll provide the right lamp. The best we know of is the Reading and Study Lamp with a good-sized bulb, preferably 150 watts. This lamp throws an even, shadowless light all over your book and spreads enough light out into the room so that there are no sharp contrasts. Or you may use a floor lamp, placed slightly behind you. Either one will make reading in bed a real pleasure indeed with no chance of harmful effects. Posture's easy. Just prop yourself up enough so that you are not lying entirely on the small of your back.

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