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house all in order for the display  
with attractive Pontiac decorations  
all over the place.  
And another bunch of excited  
automobile dealers, John D. Har  
vey and papa, O. E. Harvey, are  
lancing around expecting the  
lally arrival of a car of the new  
1936 Chevrolets. They expect folks  
to drop everything and rush down  
to see this new marvel of the mod  
ern age in automobile manufac  
ture. No trouble these days for  
anybody to get a good automobile  
of their choice.  
Speaking of automobiles a new  
car is cheaper, safer and more  
economical than any car that has  
been run for the past five years.  
There is no such thing as not af  
fordng an automobile when all of  
them are sold on easy terms. It  
costs more to operate a second  
hand car than the difference in  
payments would make on a new  
one. It is estimated by those who  
make it their business to know  
that the greatest menace on the  
highways are worn-out second  
hand automobiles and faulty tires.  
Getting back to new 1936 mod  
els, W. J. Hollenman of the Hol  
leman Motor Company is sitting on  
op of the world waiting for a new  
as of the new Ford V-8 which is  
scheduled to arrive in time for  
Saturday's showing. Mr. Holle  
man states that there is plenty of  
new things combined in the new  
Ford to keep everybody interest  
ed who come to see the showing.  
Campaign Started  
By Methodist Church  
First step in the raising of \$2-  
00 for the Methodist church be  
fore Nov. 6, end of the conference  
car, was taken by the Board of  
Stewards Tuesday night.  
A committee composed of Earl  
Lender, V. T. Seabury and N. A.  
Moore was appointed to direct the  
campaign.  
The annual conference will be  
held in Brownwood.  
Tiny Honey Bear  
A Pampered Pet  
By United Press  
NEWTON, Mass.—Seven-year  
old Marjorie Chase has a honey  
bear for a house pet.  
Tony, the bear, was sent to her  
from South America. It can do  
quite a lot that a monkey might  
do. Tony is difficult to rear in  
New England climate because it  
dislikes cold weather.  
To keep her pet happy, Marjorie  
feeds it only sweet fruits and

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Second Session Convenes to Act on Pensions

That reminds me...

For the first time in history we  
of things mixed up. The fact of  
the business is that two towering  
rotarians called our hand with no  
sounding of words. We had the  
audacity to state in this column  
yesterday that the Lions defeated  
the Rotarians in the greatest foot  
ball game of the year recently.  
I am sure that you will find it  
surprising that we should be  
trading the exact right dope on the  
score. The Rotarians defeated the  
Lions by a score of 7 to 6 and Jim  
Houston and Jack Lewis Sr. said  
they could have beaten them  
perce Storve than that but they  
wanted to give the fans their  
money's worth and held the score  
to a close margin. We are glad  
to print this traction and trust  
that the Rotarians who had their  
vanity mixed up with wrinkles  
will take an renewed hope for  
the future honor of their clan.

Refusal to Salute  
Flag Costs \$50



Refusal of Carleton Nichols, Jr.,  
(above), 8-year-old adherent of  
the "Jehovah's Witness" cult, to  
salute the American flag at school  
in Lynn, Mass., cost his father and  
Edward Holton James \$25 each,  
the fine imposed following conviction  
of disturbing the school when  
they went to explain the boy's  
stand. Carleton has been  
expelled from classes.

DECATUR BAPTISTS WILL PLAY  
JUNIOR COLLEGE RANGERS AT  
LILLARD FIELD ON THURSDAY

Nine Main Points  
Figure in Outlook  
of Corn and Hogs

No less than nine major factors  
will have to be weighed by East  
land county farmers before they  
mark their ballots in the nation  
wide corn-hog referendum, Satur  
day, Oct. 26, according to E. F.  
Altom, president of the county  
corn-hog control association.  
Not one of the nine points can  
be slighted, he said, in reaching a  
sound "Yes" or "No" decision on  
the referendum question: Do you  
favor a corn-hog adjustment pro  
gram to follow the 1935 program  
which expires November 30, 1935?  
First in the outlook is the  
country's small livestock popula  
tion. Unprecedented drought  
which cut the corn crop and the  
harvest of other feed grains al  
most in half last year forced  
farmers to strip their herds and  
flocks down to the smallest num  
ber of grain consuming animals on  
farms in 34 years. Furthermore,  
the country's livestock population  
will not have been rebuilt to any  
great extent by the beginning of  
1936.  
Second, although farmers have  
15 per cent less livestock than  
they had during the five-year per  
iod (Continued on page 3)

Ethiopi Red Cross  
Head in America



H. Murray Jacoby (above), who  
was special United States ambas  
sador at the coronation of Haile  
Selassie, has been appointed by  
the Emperor as American repre  
sentative of the Ethiopian Red  
Cross.

ALLRED SAYS  
PEOPLE SORE  
OVER SESSION

AUSTIN, Oct. 16.—People are  
sorely disappointed with the first  
special session of the 44th legis  
lature and have a right to be,  
Governor Allred told legislators  
bluntly today as he ordered a se  
cond session to get down to busi  
ness on old age pensions.  
This afternoon he will sign the  
only major bill of the first session.  
It is a graduated chain store tax.  
The message mentioned liquor  
only in connection with taxes.  
Liquor regulation under repeal  
was the first topic of the first ses  
sion. It was the last topic about  
which the legislators wrangled.  
The state \$20,000,000 bond  
bonds are almost gone, Allred told  
legislators. Work relief, he re  
ported, has apparently failed to  
end the need. Defeat of the con  
stitutional right to submit two  
amendments at special session cuts  
off any chance to issue new relief  
bonds. Therefore, he said, the  
legislature must pass a pension act  
to take needy over 65 years old  
off relief rolls. The necessity of  
taxes was stressed. Property can  
stand no more, the governor said.

Girl Slain When  
She Spurns Suit



Because his love was spurned,  
Glenn Brasser, 22, below, son of  
a wealthy Rochester, N. Y., dairy  
man, strangled pretty Muriel Hall,  
above, 18-year-old high school girl,  
he confessed to police after being  
captured in Liberty, N. Y., fleeing  
from the crime scene.

MESSAGE OF  
GOVERNOR IS  
GIVEN SOLONS

Thirty Pension Bills Are  
Filed in the House  
Early Wednesday.

AUSTIN, Oct. 16.—The second  
called session of the legislature  
met at noon to consider old age  
assistance and revenue measures.  
Senator W. R. Poage, Waco,  
was elected president pro tem of  
the senate and received the gavel  
from Senator Jim Neal, Laredo,  
who held the place between the  
first and second sessions.  
The senate committee sent to  
notify Governor Allred they had  
convened was handed the govern  
or's first message to the senate  
and relieved it.  
Usually the messages are sent  
by messengers.  
Introduction of bills began at  
once in the house. In order that  
there might be no preference for  
position on the calendar, the  
speaker ordered 30 authors of bills  
to draw number and the bills  
were filed in the order of the  
numbers drawn.

MAJOR ITALIAN  
PUSH NEARS IN  
HARAR AREA

ROME, Oct. 16.—A major  
Italian push toward Harar, gate  
way to the Djibouti railroad and  
the Somaliland, was believed im  
minent.  
Italian operations on the Soma  
liland front will be kept strictly  
secret, the government decided  
last night.  
At a cabinet meeting the cabi  
net carefully considered the re  
ports of the English-French am  
bassadors of their conversations  
and reviewed the entire Italian  
Ethiopian situation. The cabinet  
approved Britain's policy and  
decided there was no reason for  
withdrawal.

Testimony Over  
In Mexican Case

LONDON, Oct. 16.—The British  
cabinet today decided to reject a  
French suggestion for withdrawal  
of the home fleet from the Medi  
terranean as a gesture of concilia  
tion with Italy.  
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Shift In Present  
AAA Plans Being  
Given Much Study

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—The  
Roosevelt administration is con  
sidering a shift in the AAA to  
place all cooperating farmers un  
der a single contract covering the  
tiling of their entire farms.  
Such a shift, if decided upon,  
would not effect present produc  
tion control contracts, but might  
be offered farmers after existing  
contracts and those to be announ  
ced soon, expire.  
Influential AAA officials urge  
the broader and long-range pro  
posals as necessary for soil con  
servation and to meet criticism of  
red tape.

FEDERALS ARE  
CALLED OUT  
OVER MEXICO

SONORA, Mex., Oct. 16.—Col  
orful reinforcements of federal  
troops for Northern Mexico posts  
were demanded by citizens today  
as the threat of rebel attacks hung  
over border towns.  
Raiders who took two towns and  
killed a dozen soldiers and offi  
cials in the last 48 hours, were  
reported gathering for new attacks.  
Pleas of municipal authorities in  
Sonora towns apparently had been  
disregarded while state and fed  
eral authorities dickered over the  
situation, and defense of key posi  
tions was largely in the hands of  
armed citizens.

Lumber Dealers In  
Meeting at Ranger

A meeting of the Oil Belt Lum  
ber Dealers association, district 23,  
met in Ranger Tuesday night,  
with representatives present from  
eight counties in the district.  
Members from Breckenridge, Al  
bany, Moran, Cisco, Eastland,  
Ranger, Mineral Wells, Strawn,  
Stephenville, Dublin, DeLeon, Co  
manche, Gorman, Rising Star and  
other towns in the district attend  
ed the meeting.  
The principal speaker of the  
evening was Col. Rufus J. Lack  
land, who gave many details in  
connection with the workings of  
the Federal Housing Act, which  
brought much information to the  
lumber dealers of the district.  
He was followed by Phil Record,  
a director of the Federal Housing  
Administration in Texas, who also  
gave highlights on the housing act  
and how it benefitted retail lum  
ber dealers of the state.  
Col. Lackland, in his talk, point  
ed out the progress that had been  
made under the FHA and com  
pared the financing plan with that  
developed by the automobile  
manufacturers back in 1906 when  
they could not sell automobiles be  
cause so few people could put up  
the \$3,000 necessary to purchase  
a car at that time.  
Among those present were  
Frank Harrell, president of the  
Oil Belt Lumber Dealers associa  
tion, and manager of the Rock  
well Lumber company of Cisco; J.  
T. Berry, manager Burton-Lingo  
Lumber company, Cisco; Pete  
Cooles and Charles Sandler, of  
the Cisco Lumber and Supply com  
pany, Cisco; Lon Shaw, manager  
Burton-Lingo Lumber company,  
Strawn; F. E. Crowell, manager  
Pickering Lumber Sales company,  
Eastland; R. S. Balch, manager  
Burton-Lingo Lumber company,  
Ranger; W. T. Wilson, manager  
Pickering Lumber Sales company,  
Breckenridge; J. C. Ferguson,  
manager Rockwell Lumber com  
pany, Breckenridge; Calvin Brown,  
manager Pickering Lumber Sales  
company, Ranger; Mr. Roe, man  
ager Clay Lumber & Building  
company, Desdemona, and Mr.  
Monday, manager of the Eastland  
County Lumber company, East  
land.

Blanton Returns  
To Abilene From  
Inspection Tour

ABILENE, Oct. 15.—Returning  
to his home in Abilene late yester  
day after an absence of nearly a  
year, Congressman Thomas L.  
Blanton brought to his West Tex  
as neighbors a message of opti  
mism, along with observations from  
an inspection tour of the United  
States, Hawaii and the Panama  
Canal, as a member of the military  
affairs appropriations committee.  
With his family, Congressman  
Blanton drove from Washington  
where they spent several days af  
ter terminating a voyage from Ha  
waii to New York by way of Pana  
ma.  
In a statement, Blanton said in  
part:  
"I find that the people everywhere  
are in a better state of mind, and  
I believe that our nation has made  
great strides toward recovering  
from the depression.  
"As a member of the committee  
which appropriates for all military  
affairs, I have just finished a per  
sonal inspection in the United  
States, Hawaii and the Panama  
Canal of new construction projects  
proposed by the war department,  
and I can assure everyone that  
there shall be adequate prepared  
ness or sane national deense that  
will prevent any successful inva  
sion of or harm to our country.  
With the valuable first hand in  
formation gathered on this trip, I  
believe that our committee will  
be able to eliminate many millions  
of waste each year from military  
appropriations.  
"We must end, once and for  
ever, the demoralizing dolle. It is  
destroying initiative, self-reliance  
and self-respect, and is bankrupt  
ing the government. We must  
abolish unnecessary bureaus and  
commissions. We must stop waste  
ful spending, for inevitably there  
is a pay day. We must balance the  
budget and keep it balanced.  
"We must preserve America for  
Americans. We must preserve  
American jobs for American work  
men. We must stop all immigra  
tion from foreign countries for at  
least ten years. We must deport  
the millions of aliens who are now  
unlawfully in the United States,  
taking jobs away from the Ameri  
can jobless. We must outlaw com  
munism.  
"As a nation we must 'mind our  
own business' and absolutely keep  
out of all foreign squabbles and  
entanglements. We must not, un  
der any circumstances, allow  
another war to be thrust upon us."

Colonies P.T.A. Has  
Business Meeting

Mrs. Guy T. Smith, P. T. A. president,  
today called a special business meeting for Thursday,  
Oct. 17, 1935 at 2:45 p. m., at  
the Colony High school auditorium.  
All chairmen of committees  
and other committeemen are urged  
to be present. Plans for the year  
book are to be discussed and duties  
of the various committees will be  
reviewed.

Newsman's Rights  
Before High Court

AUSTIN, Oct. 16.—Five judges  
on the bench of the state's highest  
criminal court prepared today to  
hear two hours' argument on  
whether six newspapermen can be  
sent to jail for publishing court  
proceedings.  
One took a newsman's holiday  
between sessions of the legislature  
to listen to his own case.  
The question at issue was  
whether a district judge in con  
ducting his court can prohibit le  
gally publication of testimony.

Bond Is Set In  
Two Boys' Cases

Bond of Edward Thomas and  
Jimmie Garner, charged with bur  
glary and theft in connection with  
entrance of the barn of Briggs  
Owen Monday, has been set at  
\$1,000, Deputy Sheriff Steele Hill  
stated Wednesday.  
Hill stated 560 pounds of wheat  
and five bushels of oats were  
stolen from Owen's barn, near  
Lem Switch, between Cisco and  
Eastland.

Father of Ranger  
Man Passes Away

Funeral services for W. M.  
White, who died at the home of  
his son, 303 Rupert Street, Ran  
ger, Wednesday morning at 1:45,  
were conducted at the Lew  
ell cemetery Thursday afternoon  
at 2:30, with Rev. Jim Bays of  
Lingleville, conducting the serv  
ices.  
The decedent had made his  
home with his son, E. S. White,  
for the past three years. He is  
survived by seven children and  
one brother.

Negro Miner Is  
Shot and Killed

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 16.—  
A Dowdell, a negro, member of  
the United Mine Workers of  
America, was shot and killed near  
here today when violence flared in  
the four-week-old strike of 17-  
000 soft coal miners in this dis  
trict.  
A negro non-union worker, Tom  
Green, told police he shot Dowdell  
after a group attacked him. Dow  
dell, he told police, was one of the  
group.

VIOLATION OF  
TRUCK LAWS  
IS REPORTED

AUSTIN, Oct. 16.—Widespread  
violation of truck laws by drivers;  
mistreatment of drivers by "in  
considerate local officers and un  
necessary delay of trucks" were  
reported today by a house com  
mittee added.  
Inadequate force has hampered  
the railroad commission in en  
forcing the truck laws, the com  
mittee added.  
Recommendations were that all  
officers enforcing truck laws be  
placed under bond, caution with  
all doubt in favor of truck drivers  
and more implicit instructions to  
railroad commission employes as  
to whether drivers hauling their  
own merchandise are violating the  
state laws.

Britain May Use  
The French Harbors

PARIS, Oct. 16.—Great Britain  
will be satisfied with the use of  
French port facilities in event of  
conflict with Italy in the Mediter  
ranean and will waive any promise  
of active French military or navy  
support, it was disclosed today.  
The British are pressing for de  
finite assurances from Premier  
Laval in response to their renewed  
question on what France's attitude  
will be regarding use by the Brit  
ish of French harbors.

Midweek Services  
To Be Held Tonight

Mid-week services will be held  
at the Presbyterian church tonight  
at 7 o'clock, Rev. Charles W.  
Estes, pastor, announced.  
Devotional services will start at  
7 o'clock. Choir practice will start  
at 7:30 under direction of H. W.  
King.

"Twin Sisters" May  
Never Be Found

DALLAS.—The Texas artillery  
used during the revolution against  
Mexico, and consisting of two  
cannons called the "Twin Sisters"  
will never be found except by  
luck, according to the belief of  
Mrs. Ella G. Bigbee of Dallas.  
Mrs. Bigbee's father was one of  
the four men who buried the can  
nons during the Civil War, for  
fear they would fall into the hands  
of northern troops.  
Papers giving the location of  
the cannons were prepared by the  
men, but they have since been  
destroyed by fire. None of the four  
men who buried the "Darling of  
the Texas Revolution" is now liv  
ing.  
The cannons were buried near  
Harrisburg by Mrs. Bigbee's father,  
Dr. Henry N. Graves of  
Georgetown, John Barnett of  
Wrightboro, Gerald Weakley of  
Gonzales and a negro slave be  
longing to Dr. Graves.  
A search was made about 20  
years ago by Dr. Graves, but when  
the state refused funds to continue  
the search, he let the matter drop.  
Now that celebration of the Cen  
tennial is near, the cannons are in  
demand, but no one knows the lo  
cation of the buried "Twins," ex  
cept that they are somewhere near  
Harrisburg.

A.F. of L. Disapproves  
The Italian Invasion

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 16.—  
The A. F. of L. today voted em  
phatic condemnation of Italy's in  
vasion of Ethiopia.  
The federation approved a res  
olution setting Italy up as an out  
law nation.  
Will Urge Larger  
Dairying Industry  
At Cisco Thursday  
Rev. Charles W. Estes of East  
land will speak at the Rotary Club  
in Cisco Thursday in the interest  
of a larger dairying industry. For  
Eastland county.

Violence Flares  
In Dock Strike

HOUSTON, Oct. 16.—Strike  
violence flared on the Houston  
waterfront today as four ships  
were loading out by independent  
longshoremen. The vessels were  
expected to sail in a few hours.  
Two negroes were beaten and  
two other men, one white, who  
told police they were member of  
the striking association, were ar  
rested.  
Union picket lines were reported  
more active today but no distur  
bance was reported.

Colony Residents  
Entertain Guests

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Groce,  
Colony community, and Mrs. L. D.  
Tankersley, Ranger, entertained  
Friday evening at the farmer's  
homes with a party honoring their  
respective daughters, Marie and  
Lawanda, on their birthdays.  
The color scheme of pink and  
green was successfully carried out  
by the hostesses. Various enter  
esting games were played during  
the evening after the honorees  
were presented with many  
pretty gifts. Punch and cake was  
served to the following guests:  
Misses Berta Tankersley, Beryl  
Brimberry, Dorothy Lee Brimber  
ry, Adele Brimberry, Helen  
Wheat, Barbara Getts, Roberta  
Landtrock, and Maxine Landt  
rock; Master Dale Wheat, Finis  
Wheat, Wayne Judy, Billy Hough  
ton, Billy Getts and William  
Thomas Groce; Mr. and Mrs. H. B.  
Groce, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Getts,  
Mrs. L. D. Tankersley, Mrs. Hom  
er Landtrock, and the honorees.

English Miners In  
Fight Below Ground

LONDON, Oct. 16.—A free-for  
all fist fight between union and  
non-union miners broke out today  
a mile below the surface in a  
mine.  
Forty unionists were injured.  
When brought to the surface hun  
dreds gathered at the shaft en  
trance and another battle seemed  
certain.



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Europe in Deadly Fear of Another Conflict

If you had to find a name for this particular era in world history you might very properly call it the time of the big war scare.

Crisis has succeeded crisis in Europe. The assassination of Dollfus, the murder of King Alexander, the scuttling of the Versailles treaty by Hitler, the Italian advance into Ethiopia—and all of these things have had people sitting up on the edge of their seats waiting for the shooting to begin.

But is worth noticing that the expected European war somehow never quite manages to come off. A nervous and over-tense Europe comes up to each crisis, shivers—and then continues to keep the peace, although in each case the incident was of the kind that would have mobilized half the armies on the continent if it had taken place prior to 1914.

And the answer, it may be, is that everybody is so mortally scared of this supposedly inevitable European war that it won't take place after all.

There are two very good reasons for supposing that this may be so.

First of all, there is the plain fact that nobody can afford a large-scale war right now.

In 1914 things were different. Europe then had had a century of unprecedented prosperity since its last general war. In all the great powers the profits of that long prosperity had been salted away. The World War lived on those stored-up profits as a hibernating bear lives on its fat.

Today all hands are broke—or, if not actually broke, at least close enough to it to feel the sheriff's breath on the back of their necks. Six months of war on the scale of the last one would probably bankrupt every government in Europe; and every government is fully aware of the fact.

In addition, no European governing class cares to take a chance on the effect that a new war might have on its people.

The last war destroyed three great empires, sent one of the world's most populous nations into complete Communism and gave the capitalistic system the greatest scare of its history. We seldom realize how narrowly the world missed seeing half of Europe bolshevized after 1918.

A new war would probably have the same sort of effect, and the risk is too great to take lightly. The governing classes of all the European nations have one thing in common; they hope to keep on governing for a while yet, and a general war would make this prospects very dubious.

These two fears have saved Europe from the war so far. It is quite possible that they will continue to do so, even though the causes of war remain unrelieved. Europe may well stay at peace for the simple reason that it doesn't dare do anything else.

Little Actress

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'Little Actress'. Includes horizontal and vertical clues and a small illustration of a woman's face.

"OUTOUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams



District Division For City May Be Quite a Question

DALHART, Tex.—A legal decision on where a city's residence section stops and its business district begins may mean \$2,000 and a business for Frank P. Kilburn of Dalhart.

District Judge Reese Tatum has granted a temporary injunction against establishment of his funeral parlors at the corner of Sixth and Denrock on the grounds that they are a nuisance in a residence section. Only two funeral home injunctions suits have been heard in Texas, both by Judge Tatum.

There are three plaintiffs in the Kilburn case. One has a house a few feet from the parlors on the south, the second has a house next door, while the third owns a home directly across the street from the parlors. Kilburn maintains he is in a business district because a filling station is situated diagonally across the intersection; a Baptist church is directly across the street west, three filling stations and a big grocery store are a block south and the main business district starts less than a block north of him.

Kilburn has posted a \$2,000 indemnifying bond pending outcome of his appeal to the Court of Civil Appeals at Amarillo.

The first funeral home injunction case in Texas was in Amarillo in 1926. J. H. Bishop and wife complained that Blackburn Bros. had converted a former dwelling house next door into funeral parlors, making the Bishop property less attractive as a home, reducing its value and laying the Bishop family liable to disturbing odors, disease and the "atmosphere of death" so that mental well-being was impaired and physical health endangered. Kilburn established his parlors by converting a dwelling house.

Judge Tatum was called to hear that case because Bishop was a brother of Henry S. Bishop, then district judge in Amarillo. The appeals court upheld Judge Tatum and the State Supreme Court dismissed the action, holding it had no jurisdiction in a temporary injunction.

"Baboons seen drilling in Addis Ababa." Former doughboys are interested to learn that Ethiopians have top sergeants.

MARKETS

Table of market prices for various commodities including Am Can, Am P & L, Am Rad & S S, Am Smelt, Am T & T, Anaconda, Auburn Auto, Avn Corp Del, Barnsdall, Bendix Avn, Beth Steel, Byers A M, Canada Dry, Case J I, Chrysler, Com & Sou, Cons Oil, Curtiss Wright, Elec Au L, Elec St Bat, Foster Wheel, Freeport Tex, Gen Elec, Gen Foods, Gen Mot, Gillette S R, Goodyear, Gt West Sugar, Hudson Mot, Ind Rayon, Int Cement, Int Harvester, Int T & T, Johns Manville, Kroger G & B, Liq Carb, Marshall Field, Montg Ward, Nat Dairy, Penney J C, Phelps Dodge, Phillips Pett, Pure Oil, Purity Bak.

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FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK: Hogs, 600; 10 lower. Top butchers, 1110; bulk good butchers, 990-1000; mixed grade, 985; packing sows, 850-875; Cattle, 4,000; steady. 500-575; yearlings, 650 down; 475 down; cutters, 475 down; 650 down; fat lambs down. Tomorrow's estimated Cattle, 4,200; hogs, 500, 1,000.

Advertisement for VICKS VATRO-NOL. Includes text: 'To Help You AVOID MANY COLDS', 'At the first nasal irritation or sniff apply Vicks Va-tro-nol—just a few drops up each nostril. Used in time, it helps prevent many colds entirely.', and an image of a woman using the product.

Advertisement for ECZEMA Itching. Text: 'For quick relief from the fiery torment and to control the incessant itching, use soothing Resinol. It helps nature heal sick, irritated skin. Get a jar today.' Includes the Resinol logo.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser

Comic strip 'Freckles and His Friends' by Blosser. Includes dialogue: 'BOYS, I NEED YOUR HELP! I WANT YOU TO SEE WHERE FRECKLES GOES AFTER PRACTICE!', 'OKAY, COACH, I'LL DO IT!', 'YOU'LL NEED MY HELP TOO, JIMMY! YOU'RE NO DETECTIVE! YOU COULDN'T FIND TRACKS IN A CAR BARN!', 'BOTH OF YOU GO!', 'SEIZ YOU!', 'FRECKLES WAS OUR STAR LAST YEAR—BUT HE HASN'T EVEN COME CLOSE THIS SEASON! SOMETHING IS BOTHERING THAT BOY!!', 'I WANT YOU TO FIND OUT WHAT! FOLLOW HIM AND THEN REPORT TO ME! I'M GOING TO HELP HIM, IF I CAN!', 'WON'T HE TELL ANYONE WHERE HE GOES?', 'NOT EVEN HIS FOLKS KNOW WHAT SEEMS TO BE ON HIS MIND!', 'I'M ANXIOUS TO KNOW WHAT HE DOES! YOU SEE, COACH, THIS PUG NOSE OF MINE INDICATES CURIOSITY!', 'AND SOME-TIMES A FLATTENED NOSE INDICATES TOO MUCH CURIOSITY!!'

Large advertisement for Chesterfield cigarettes. Includes the slogan 'Everybody knows the words... they Satisfy', an image of a man in a tuxedo pointing, and a pack of Chesterfield cigarettes. Text: 'They're a cheerful little earful', 'You'll hear where'er you go', 'For smokers say "They Satisfy"', 'And smokers ought to know'.

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Tonight Jolly "42" Club, 8 p. m., at residence Mrs. W. E. Coleman, hostess.

Thursday Junior Thursday Club, 7:30 p. m., Community Clubhouse. Alpha Delphian Chapter, 8 p. m., Community Clubhouse; Mrs. John Harrison, leader.

Misses Norton and Lovelace Entertain Misses Frances Norton and Katrina Lovelace entertained a group of young people at the home of Miss Norton Saturday night.

The home was decorated with a color scheme of yellow and white, with a profusion of yellow gardenias and white roses.

Refreshments were served at 10:30 o'clock of cake and hot chocolate, with plate favors of Maverick heads.

Guests at this jolly affair were Misses Jimmie Mitchell, Marzelle Wright, Lily Ann Nowlin, Mary Shepherd, Mollie Faye Foster, Mrs. S. A. Green, and Charles McGill, Jim Taylor, Charley Butler, Earl Cornell, Howard Young, Howard Adams, Sidney Curry, Johnny Jarrett, Charles Young, Francis Shepherd, Travis Cook, Max Anderson, Ernest Ray, and Claud O'Neil.

Mrs. Shirriffs Hostess to Circle 1 Mrs. William Shirriffs was hostess at her residence Monday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock to Circle 1 of the Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church.

Mrs. L. J. Lambert, chairman of the Circle, presided and prayer was offered by Mrs. Fred Crossland.

The lesson for the session was brought by Mrs. R. A. Larner on the "Story of Jeremiah."

A round-table discussion on the Bible study for the year, resulted in outlining plans for the same, which will be submitted to the Women's Missionary Society for approval.

The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. J. F. McWilliams. Refreshments of golden glow salad, butter wafers, cocoanut cake squares, and tea were served by the hostess.

Members present Mmes. R. A. Larner, Fred Crossland, Olin Norton, Frank Lovett, L. J. Lambert, J. F. McWilliams, John Mayes, O. M. Hunt, William Shirriffs, and Miss Sallie Morris.

Ladies' Aid Society Christian Church The Ladies' Aid Society of the

First Christian Church held its regular weekly meeting in the church at 8 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Mrs. James A. Beard, president, opened the session with a song service, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus."

The devotional was presented by Mrs. Will Wood, from the second chapter of Philippians.

During the short business sessions various matters concerning the work of the society were discussed.

The service was dismissed with prayer by Mrs. C. A. Peterson.

Those in attendance at this session, Mmes. N. L. Smitham, W. M. Wood, C. A. Peterson, Henry Ferrell, I. L. Gattis, E. E. Wood, W. A. Richardson, James A. Beard, Eugene Day, and Mrs. Webster.

Mrs. H. A. McCannies Entertains Circle 2 The Monday afternoon session of Circle No. 2 of the Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church was entertained at the home of Mrs. H. A. McCannies Monday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock.

The session was called to order by Mrs. McCannies, chairman of the Circle, and the devotional was brought by Mrs. G. W. Dakan, from the fourth chapter of John.

A short business session followed during which the reports of the various chairmen were read and approved.

What to study for the coming year was discussed, and it was voted to study the Bible and mission books in systematic order.

Officers for the new year were appointed in Mrs. Jess Seibert, secretary; Mrs. Fred Eastham, teacher; Mrs. G. W. Dakan, personal service; Mrs. Hugh Owen, benevolence; Mrs. O. A. Cook, stewardship; Mrs. E. A. Stiles, mission study; Mrs. Lee Bishop, social chairman.

Refreshments of pumpkin pie with whipped cream topping and hot tea were served by the hostess at the close of the session.

Members present were Mmes. G. W. Dakan, H. P. Pentecost, Hugh Owen, E. A. Stiles, O. A. Cook, and H. A. McCannies.

Entertained at Country Home Mrs. E. L. Pryor was hostess to the Ladies' Bible Class of the Church of Christ Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at her country home east of town.

Several from Olden were present for the meeting, which opened with the singing of "Rock of Ages."

Mrs. J. R. Boggus led the prayer

and Mrs. Loretta Herring led the class in a general review, discussing the establishment of the Church of Christ and the conditions of salvation.

Mrs. L. B. Bourland led the class in the closing prayer.

The hostess then led the group into the dining-room, where a number of lovely cakes were cut and served with grape juice from a handsomely laid table.

Present were Mmes. G. R. Pate, Guy Sherrill, N. K. Prater, H. E. Everett, P. L. Harris, C. B. Wood, C. L. Little, W. T. Seif, C. D. Evans, E. R. Chandler, Allen D. Dabney, S. O. Price, H. M. Carleton, J. E. Hills, J. R. Boggus, E. D. Hurley, J. L. James, L. F. Trout, John G. Bills, G. L. Wingate, W. A. Lynch, Steele Hill, R. L. Rowe, Loretta Herring, B. E. Roberson, and E. L. Pryor.

Guests from Olden were Mmes. L. B. Bourland, N. B. McFadden, H. C. Scruggs, G. W. Simer, Shelby J. Smith, S. M. Branscum, G. H. Tate, and Sam Newcomb.

Mrs. W. C. Vickers is Society Hostess The Monday afternoon session of Circle No. 3 of the Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church was hosted by Mrs. W. C. Vickers at her residence at 2:45 o'clock.

The session was opened by the chairman of the Circle, Mrs. W. J. Herrington, who brought the devotional on "Subjects of Prayer," illustrated by verses from the Scripture.

During the business session the motion carried that the Circle would study mission books, selection of which to be decided upon later.

The next meeting of the Circle will be on Oct. 28 at the residence of Mrs. A. M. Hearn.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by the hostess to Mmes. W. J. Herrington, Joe Neal, Clyde L. Garrett, J. B. Overton, A. M. Hearn, and Ernest Halkias.

Women's Missionary Society Meets at Methodist Church The session of the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church was opened by their president, Mrs. I. N. Griffin, in the church at 3 p. m., Monday.

During the business session plans were arranged for the Week of Prayer service to be held Nov. 4-5.

The program presented "City Calls," was a little playlet about Korea, led by Mrs. I. N. Griffin, assisted by several of the members.

Attending were Mmes. Frank Crowell, Fred L. Drago, E. R. Stanford, T. M. Collic, T. J. Haley, Bert McGlamery, W. P. Leslie, I. N. Griffin and Mrs. Smith.

W. M. S. Chairmen Heads Are Named at Meeting Chairmen of committees of Circle 4 of the Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church were appointed by Mrs. H. M. Hart when the weekly session was held at her home Monday.

Mrs. Carl P. Springer was appointed chairman of enlistment; Mrs. Marvin Hood, program; Mrs. Lillie Herndon, literature; Mrs. C. S. Karkalita, stewardship; Mrs. J. L. Drake, personal service; Mrs. R. L. Young, social; Mrs. Hood, mission study; Mrs. James Drake, publicity; Mrs. Young, library.

"The Book We Teach" was discussed by Mrs. Hood.

Shipment of 1936 Chevolets On Way To Local Dealers A shipment of new 1936 Chevrolet standard and master deluxe cars is en route to Harvey Chevrolet company here, according to notification received here today by O. E. Harvey from the Chevrolet Motor company. Mr. Harvey A. M. Hearn, and Ernest Halkias.

of cars for the local announcement would be in his hands before Nov. 2, the introduction date.

"Production has been under way for many weeks, according to word from the factory," said Mr. Harvey. "This means that we shall not only have a full line to show on Nov. 2, but that we will be able to make immediate deliveries."

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maintenance work on our new cars than ever before in Chevrolet history."

BANKS ARM PATROLMAN BY UNITED PRESS KIRKSVILLE, Mo. — Three Kirksville banks are not hunting trouble, they're merely discouraging it. The institutions chipped in and bought a five-shot automatic rifle which they presented to Highway Patrolman Maurice Parker to use as he sees fit.

YAKIMA, Wash.—Thomas Carroll holds the record for being the most arrested person in Yakima. He has been arrested 39 times since 1920. Most of the charges against him were vagrancy, petty larceny, disorderly conduct and disturbing the peace.

CARD OF THANKS We extend sincere thanks for sympathy of friends during our recent bereavement. — MR. AND MRS. ALBERT COGBURN.

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