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EASTLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 30, 1935

Liquor and Drivers Measures Sent Legislature

or rolls are something that ays look good to the ones that qualify. The honor roll of ose who have paid taxes stands at like a house afire but there my that have been probnt . . . are glad to pay want the schools function as they should. This rings to mind that teachers are itled to their pay on time and responsibility of maintaining e school system depends on in the school district ir taxes in order that ses can be met on rse there may be causnstances to delay the atter but those that can pay the ill new will be doing their school nd the kiddles a great favor. We be in the next few days that the or string of names to pubat folks are interesthools and the welfare unity.

eminds me ...

tland Mavericks are getped up for their game with co Friday. They should the bacon although aproved considerably s have the sting of w the Mavericks last year raw. Which means of ey are going to play th all there is to it to r the Mavericks can orward the thought that actly what Cisco has in d and do everything they've see that the Loboes the standing this It is hoped that Eastland ans will turn out enmasse to cheer the Mavericks on to victory.

No cold weather yet, but lots of ooler with probably rains. The 1,000 union pickets, were manned letter she had forgotten. Farley ain end of it is not particularly so by additional National Guards to- bowed. int the cold weather day at the Williams Coal Comwill do lots and lots pany here. of good all around.

ed, three critically, when the Eastland mrechants are really guardsmen opened fire on ad- Jury Commission Is ig increase in their vancing pickets late yesterday.



be clamped down and at tomorrow's meeting of the sanctions regarded as the latest date.

Lashing the New Deal of his distant cousin as vehemently as his to dictate reasonable but strong famed dad assailed the "trusts,"

he addressed Republican leaders even greater responsibility for the in New York. In some quarters, outlawed war. the colonel is mentioned as a possible G. O. P. standard bearer. **MORE GUARDS**



'Campaign Face' SANCTIONS ON of Teddy, Jr.

ITALY WILL BE APPLIED SOON By United Press On the eve of application by most of the nations on earth of a strangling trade boycott against Italy, sentiment in Europe crystalized in favor of action to force Italy to halt the war in Ethiopia. Geneva expected the boycott to

committee and made applicable in eight days. Mid-November was Britain and France worked together apparently determined to bring Mussolini to terms. London said they might attempt a "peace offensive" at Geneva. The two powers were expected

terms to Mussolini calling for a Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., was showdown in which he either caught in this candid snapshot as would have to accept or assume News from Africa indicated the

long-expected Italian drive in the north toward Makele will not be delayed much longer. The league action tomorrow

may be accompanied by the statt of the drive.

Farley Has Personal Interest In Mails

By United Press BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 30 .-James Farley takes his postmaster general's job seriously. He'll even

mail your letters. At least that was the experience of Mrs. W. M. MANNINGTON, Ky., Oct 30 .-- Hopkins, who approached him at a ne clouds. Weather Machine guns, which spattered football game and suggested he it will get a little bullets into a crowd of more than might be kind enough to mail a

"It will be a pleasure," he said "I and the United States postal At least eight men were wound- service are at your service."

Appointed By Judge

by Judge B. W. Patterson.

Court were appointed Wednesday

The commissioners, C. A. Bobo

of Ranger, Oscar Wilson of East-

land and W. B. Statham of Cisco,



DAYTON, O., Oct. 30 .- Major east of the Texaco Filling Station, Ployer Hill, Wright Field, died of and will serve as warning signs injuries suffered when the giant to local motorist as well as the Boeing bomber crashed while tak- touring public.

dramatic part in the rescue of the direction of the State Highway five men from the plane, the larg- Patrol. The execution of the traffic est and fastest airplane of its type rules in the school zone will also ever built.

ture and burns.

and then plunged to earth. Flames ted times during the day. leaped from the craft after it crashed

officers. Two, Lt. Leonard Har- creating a safety program has kept nan and R. K. Giovanni, ran to the burning wreckage and dragged two of the imprisoned men to safety. children who cross the highway The flames burned their clothes, arms and faces. Leslie Tower, Seattle, chief test pilot of the Boeing Company,

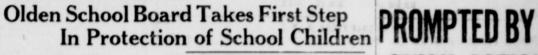
which built the great fighting plane, was helped from the twisted mass by the officers. He was not seriously hurt The other men crawled from the

They were taken to a bomber

could carry 15,000 pounds of

Jury For Service

Starting Monday



SINGLE

TRAFFIC

SLOW

DANGE

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The Olden school board took first steps in the protection of the school children, two weeks ago, when they placed an order for

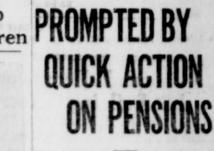
two "Traffic Boy Signs." These signs have arrived and will be placed in the middle of the Bankhead highway, one just west of the Ford hotel and the other

This forward move has been Heroism of two officers played made at the suggestion and under be under the direction of the High-

Major Hill died a few hours way Patrol, who will instruct a after the accident of a skull frac- group of boys, to be known as the "School Boy Patrol," in the rules The 70-foot- bomber with a and regulations of traffic school wing spread of 100 feet, rose fal- zones. These boys will direct trafteringly to an altitude of 200 feet fic in the school zone, at stipula-

It has been proved many times that cooperation of police depart-Standing nearby were several ment with schools and home in many children alive and free from injury. Olden has more than 200 as many as four times daily going to and from school. The responsibility for their safety is upon the school board and school teachers. This movement has been made not only to slow down the traffic on the highway in school zones, but also to cause our local people to think and be more careful in the nation. When will one of these operation of their cars. Conditions tragedies be brought home to your ulation and in the alarming fa-

The plane was estimated to be are different to what they were family? light-heavyweight crown of Bob worth \$500,000. It was mostly of a few short year ago, as we see The Olden School board is to the drivers' license or regulation Olin, above, when the two meet in metal and had a speed of 275 month by month the number of be commended most heartily for bill. miles an hour. In addition to automobiles become larger, and their recent action in taking steps places for several machine guns it year by year the speed of traffic to prevent, if possible, any seriou becomes faster, and consequently accidents to those most near and the danger to school children be- dear to us, our children.



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PRICE TWO CENTS

Says Bills Should Be Passed Speedily During This Session.

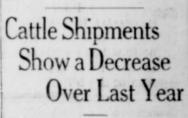
By United Press AUSTIN, Oct. 30 .- Liquor reglations and a drivers' license lay today were submitted by Gov James V. Allred for passage at this sessi

Allred said the progress of old age pension and officers' salary regulations prompted submitting the liquor regulation and the driver license measures. The mo tor law was expected to be speedily enacted if no fee is required. Concerning liquor, Governor Allred said:

"Since long committee session were held during the first called ession and these matters were oroughly thrashed out, I trust ere will be no undue delay in s legislation.

"Failure to act not only leave he liquor traffic unregulated but it is costing the state at least \$10, 000 a day in revenues which to be guarded more closely. Over should be used in retiring the state last week 102 casualties over the deficit and to provide funds for old age assistance.

"In connection with liquor regtalities on our highways, I submit



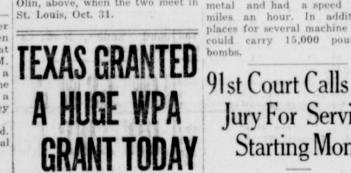
Texas livestock to Fort Worth stockyards and to interstate points during September were far below the corresponding month last year, reflecting the government's drouth

"It is a



John Henry Lewis, below, Arizona hospital.

negro, finally gets a chance at the



By United Press

per and December business ver last year and there is no reag in general is in so ated. better shape around these

ants have large stocks to set from and their prices are all and our trade territory is such we have lots to draw from. 's hoping that everybody in business to try Eastland to try Eastland

The Chamber of Commerce moker to be held on the oof of the Connellee Friday night

(Continued on page 4)

Band Members Get New Uniforms On Monday For Game

Uniforms for the Eastland High compliance. chool Band, which is composed of tely 40 members, arrivand will be worn at tland-Cisco football game

Through efforts of civic organ primarily the Lions club of or the uniforms is be-

im for the uniforms s are being derived from meeting Tuesday. of jars with a printed ontributions for the he Lions club is sponsorjar placements which are Il stores in Eastland. g a sum of \$450 which is de-

oolmen Attend

Meeting In Cisco

P. B. Bittle and Junior night at 7:30, Rev. Charles W. Es-E. E. Layton of tes, pastor, announced. Choir practended a meeting of tice will begin at 8 o'clock. Plans alt Teachers Association will be made tonight for special services. services.

Sheriff R. D. Crafton received reports that two men were killed, Jury commissioners for the No but said they were not substantivember term of 88th District

The outbreak was a phase of the attempt of the United Mine Workers of America to organize the West Kentucky field. The Wilht. Eastland is one of the best dent mine operators refused to deal with the union.

Guffey Coal Act

By United Pres

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- Dis- 800 f eet.

of James Carter for a temporary a lesser depth. njunction restraining the stockholders of the Carter Coal Com- ly because of rain. pany from complying with the Guffey Coal Act. At the same time he denied the petition for a temporary injunction restraining the government

from collecting the penalty prescribed by the Guffey act for non-

Pianist Presented At Lions Meeting

Miss Ruby Lee Pritchard, re-

ently presented at the Junior Fine Arts program during the Flood Body Heads when the Lions and Ro- Texas Federation of Music Club's ab played a burlesque foot- meeting in San Angelo, played pin September. Addition- ano numbers at the Lions Club

F. M. Kenny, chairman of the band committee, reported arrival of uniforms for the Eastland band. The club discussed transportation and will provide transportaat \$150 has been raised, tion for pep squad and band members to the football game at Cisco Friday.

G. H. Hipp was program chair-man. Mrs. A. F. Taylor was a visman. itor.

MID-WEEK SERVICES Mid-week services will be held

at the Presbyterian church toernment.

of the term. Petition Granted Company No. 1 Rust, located on

junction.

will select jury panels for the second, third, fourth and fifth weeks No. 1 Rust Drilling lay. Ahead at 800 Feet

actual spending at \$1,041,948,000. Included in the new state WPA At the last report Monarch Oil allocation was Texas, \$18,616,522.

the Judge Rust tract between Eastland and Cisco, was drilling at Funeral For Former Adkins today granted the petition feet unless gas or oil is found at Cisco Pastor Will Be It is planned to drill to 1,600 **Conducted Friday** Drilling has been halted recent-

relief program.

Power Co. Granted Funeral services for Dr. J. E

Restraining Order Crawford, former pastor of the First Methodist Church of Cisco and brother-in-law of Mrs. B. A. AUSTIN, Oct. 35 .- Texas Pow-

By United Press

er and Light Company today was held entitled to a temporary re-ducted from the First Methodist held entitled to a temporary restraining order against placing of Church of Cisco Friday afternoon light poles and wires in Brown- at 2:30.

The decedent, who was well wood by the rival Brownwood known throughout this part of the Public Service Company. country as a Methodist preacher

The case was remanded by the and as a member of the Cisco dis- fered a cut over her eye in an au-Third Court of Civil Appeals here trict conference, died in North tomobile injury which necessitated for a ruling on a permanent in-Carolina, where he contracted taking of two stitches Tuesday pneumonia while attending a con- night.

ference there. Will Meet Tonight 45-Cent Loan On Directors of the Leon River Flood Control District will meet

tonight at 7:30 in the Eastland Chamber of Commerce on East Commerce street in Eastland, it has been announced.

Department of Agriculture is ex-**Construction of 250** pected to fix a 45 cents a bushel **Airports Approved**

loan on the 1935 corn crop, it was said today. WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- The Announcement of the rate may style show to be presented Hallow-

Department of Commerce has ap- be made in 48 hours. A decision e'en night, Oct. 31, at the High proved construction of 250 air- was delayed pending results of a School auditorium. Members of heart and died after being taken lives and misery. ports with WPA money, Assistant referendum of the 1936 corn-hog the P.-T. A. will participate in the Secretary of Commerce said today. adjustment program which showed program The 250 airports approved by a large majority of corn growers

the commerce department are part favoring crop control. of a building and improvement Chester Davis of the AAA be- nomics building. The proceeds of ment.

Court for the week beginning Mon-WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 30.

day is as follows: -Comptroller General John Mc-Carl today pushed past the \$1,- C. L. Collins, R. K. Justice, E. umph schoolhouse, Milton New-000,000,000 mark in the amount Tetens, G. D. Hall, A. A. Dover, man, representative of the organ-authorized for small, quick em-E. B. Shirley, J. E. Greer, J. Z. ization, announced at Eastland increased, agricultural conditions were better and livestock conditions ployment work under the work Phillips, W. W. McNeese.

From Ranger-A. S. Ainsworth, He approved \$134,829,000 in E. P. Mills, P. E. Moore, W. T. p. m.

work they could start without de- Love, J. F. Laughlin. The action puts his approval for H. D. Hallum.

From Olden-S. J. Arthur. From Cisco-C. P. Moseley, J. Tennison, T. Y. Shockley, Homer tion agent, will attend.

Youngblood. From Rising Star-J. B. Reed, komo, Staff and Alameda to at-M. Rhyne, E. R. McCracken. tend.

From Scranton-E. W. Rey-From Desdemona-J. W. Ryan,

A. C. Roberts. From Nimrod-A. N. McBeth.

Naomi Wood, 4.

Suffers Cut As M. L. Keasler was believed to Auto Hits Post have shown a slight improvement in condition Wednesday at noon,

an attendant at Blackwell Sanitarium in Gorman stated. Four-year-old Naomi Wood suf-

Being held by her father, Harry Wood, the Eastland girl was part-

driver of the automobile attempt-ed to turn into a driveway and hit Corn Is Expected a utility post.

Colony P. T. A. Will Have a Hallowe'en WASHINGTON. Oct. 30 .- The **Tacky Style Show**

The Colony Parent-Teacher As-

the dining room of the home eco- dental.

gram for the year 1935-36.

Personnel of the petit jury drawn for service in 91st District Advantages of the Stephenville Production Credit Association Stephenville will be explained by From Carbon-W. S. Maxwell, officials Tuesday night at the Tri-

Farmers Credit

Plans to Be Told

Wednesday. The meeting will be held at 7:30

projects for eight states, allowing Roop, R. J. Taylor, J. L. Turner, Mr. Newman stated that he was sectional Yorks Progress Adminis- H. H. Vaughn, D. N. Wagoner, J. advised that Garland Eubank, sectrators to spend \$20,049,000 on H. Weaver, S. M. McHarg, A. H. retary-treasurer of the Stephenville organization, and others will From Eastland-B. F. Alford, attend and give information concerning the loan available to farmers and stockmen. County Agent C. Metz Heald and Miss Ruth E. McCanlies, M. L. Perdue, J. M. Ramey, county home demonstra-Slicker, R. A. Richardson, Jesse Newman especially urged farm-

ers and stockmen of Triumph, Ko-

DALLAS, Oct. 30 .- Retail sales search

comes greater. Our pupils will have

RETAIL SALES

At Triumph Meet INCREASE OVER

serve Bank of Dallas indicated and feed crops, of which there is today. ter business in the 11th district, fair assumption, therefore, that building activities and wholesale while the number of livestock movmarkets sales showed a drop. increases were evident in the de- parity in tonnage may not be so mand for domestic, muslin, sheet- great as the numbers would indiings.

ings, gift shops and luggage. The slow movement of the cotthe wholesale market

ing to market is radically smaller higher than it did last year. It also is safe to assume that the ton crop effected the business in quality of livestock on the average is higher than it was last year, and that this will contribute toward the

increase of demand. "Forwardings for the month totaled 4,906 cars, against 9,386 cars during September last year, a decline of 48 per cent. The 3,402 cars of cattle represented a decline of 45 per cent from last year: Calves, 826 cars, are down 46 per cent; hogs, 192 cars, show a decline of 37 per cent, and sheep, 466 cars, a drop of 63 per Correcting impressions that the cent

"The sharp decline in cattle for-Cisco-Eastland game would be played Friday night, Principal W. wardings to out-of-state points was G. Womack announced Wednesday confined to shipments to the leadthe game would be played Friday ing markets for slaughter, such as afternoon at 3:30 on Chesley Field Kansas City, East St. Louis, Oklahoma City, and Wichita, Kan. There was an increase of both cat tle and sheep an Kansas points and of cattle to Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, California, and New Mexico.

"Receipts of Texas cattle and calves in the Fort Worth market Embargo On Trade showed only moderate decline from last year in spite of the enou With Belligerents mous number of distress anima placed on that market a year ag The drop in the number of hop and sheep was much sharper.'

> **Oldest Desdemona** Citizen Observes Birthday Sunday

DESDEMONA, Texas, Oct. 3 terest of world peace, followed a of her son-in-law and daughter

She is cheerful, interested by of piecing quilts.

Keeper Is Slain FORT WORTH, Oct. 30.-E. WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.-Sec A. Haynes, 41, proprietor of the retary of State Cordell Hull today

Riverside Inn, was wounded fatal- called upon American citizens to sociation will sponsor a tacky ly last night by a pistol in the desist from trading with Italy and hands of a 24 year old woman. Ethiopia, saying such trade is con-Haynes was wounded above the ducted at the expense of human

Sacred Heart, Okla., admitted the ary and risky profits of war trade Louise Lookingbill. observed he to a hospital. Patsy Garner of Hull's appeal to forego tempor-Coffee and pie will be sold in shooting, but insisted it was acci- with the warring nations in the in- 93rd birthday Sunday at the ho

in Cisco.

She said she was chatting with conference at the white house be- Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Stover. program of 750 airports with lieves the corn loan is a necessary this event will be contributed to a fairs behind the bar when she tween President Roossvelt, Hull She is cheerful, interested present-day affairs and has a picked up the pistol to examine it and Undersecretary William Philand it was discharged by accident. lips.

Mr. Keasler received a blood transfusion, the fifth, Wednesday morning. His temperature Wednesday was higher than that of Tuesday and he spent a restful night Tuesday, the attendant stated.

ly thrown from his lap, her head striking the windshield, when the Fort Worth Inn

of Texas Bureau of Business Re "This year ranchmen and farmwere better and livestock condi- ers obviously will utilize livestock tions were favorable the monthly to the fullest extent possible as a business review of the Federal Re- medium for marketing forage

now an abundant supply in Tex-Offsetting the trend toward bet- as," Dr. Buechel said. As compared with a year ago than it was a year ago, the disblankets, neckwear and cate, since it is probable that the scarfs. All items of house furnish- weight per animal is averaging



Hull Again Urges

By United Press

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Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon application.

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\$3.00

SUBSCRIPTION RATE ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas)

Joseph E. Farnsworth and His Building Career in Texas

Joseph E. Farnsworth, 73, is dead in his home at Long Beach, Calif. He was widely known in Texas and his career as a builder, civic and otherwise, began more than 50 years ago. He was a New Englander by birth. He came to Texas before he had attained his majority. He selected Austin for his home. He was a youthful reporter and bookkeeper for The Austin Statesman when Ben Thompson was chief of police and Austin was one of the wide open towns of the southwest. This at the beginning of the utility and electric age in Texas. After serving as a newspaper reporter for The Statesman and other outside papers, he joined one of the first telephone companies organized in the southwest. He began at the bottom of the ladder and worked his way to the top. He had filled every post from that of lineman to that of the general manager of the Bell system in Texas. He was a very intelligent man. He was a tireless worker. He had a faculty of making friends and as a builder and civic worker his record was never broken until he was placed on the retired list of the great organization he had served for 50 years.

Dallas had been his headquarters and home after he became an executive of the telephone company and Dallas at that time was little more than a frontier town. His activities were marvelous. He was a member of all trade activities and chambers of commerce and all fraternal and welfare organizations that flourished, prominent in the masonic world and in the civic life of Dallas, a leader in G. all forward movements and all building enterprises. His was a familiar face in the haunts of men in the capital of the state. His wife was the daughter of an old pioneer fam- Co., 1935 Pontiac sedan. ily and her husband never missed a session of the legislature from the beginning of the Hogg term of office until the coming of the present governor. He knew all the old timers of politics and business and finance. He knew their successors in the business and commercial and political life of the southwest. He was an independent democrat in Pollard, Strawn. politics but he never engaged in the cut-throat wars and campaigns of the by-gone years and was a sturdy champion of the bill of rights of the constitution and for peace and order and goodfellowship at all times. A widow and a son are the survivors. He will be buried in California, the second state of his adoption and in Texas there will be many mourners among those who knew him well and were his associates since the wilderness blossomed into a para- Wright, divorce. dise garden in the 50 years that Joseph E. Farnsworth walked in the footsteps of men.

UNDER OBSERVATION SAY AAA SUPREM COURT NEW HERBLOCKI

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Legal Records

New Cars Registered W. Young, Ford sedan, Le-Motor Co., Ranger.

edan, Nance Motor Co., Cisco. E. P. Kilbourn, Muirhead Motor 40 acres.

sedan, A. G. Motor Co., Cisco. Marriage Licenses Issued

Johnny Holloway and Lucy Baker, Carbon.

Otto Herman Garlitz and Miss Gholson, sub-division, Ranger, \$1,-Charlie Pearl Kimbrough. C. L. Porterfield and Ruby Jo McDonald, Hamilton.

Suits Filed

Billie Elizabeth McColister vs. 7371, Warrant Deed — Eloise C. McColister, divorce. Trigg Johnson, Elizabeth Nenable J. C. McColister, divorce. Marion Wright vs. Leonard Freyschlag et ux to Michigan W. J. Britain vs. Mildred Bri-

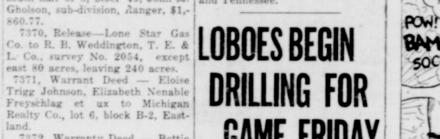
land 7372. Warranty Deed - Bettie

860.77.

Assignment-Davisson Oil corp. College of Appleton, Wis., presi to C. W. Hoffmann, west half of dent of the American Association north half of northeast quarter of of Colleges, and Dr. W. M. Aiken survey No. 65, block 2, Leon river, of Washington, an officer of the 40 acres. of Washington, an officer of the Assignment-Davisson Oil corp. tion. to Hoffmann-Page, south half of Arrangements for the confer-

W. Barrett, 1936 Ford tudor northeast quarter of section 64, ence are under the direction of a block 2, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, committee composed of Dr. Goodrich C. White of Emory Univer-Assignment-Davisson Oil corp. sity; Dr. G. E. Snaveley of Birm-J. A. Culbert, Chevrolet master to Hoffmann-Page, north half of ingham-Southern College, and Dr east half of northeast quarter, sec- E. M. Gwanthmey, president of tion 64, block 2, H. & T. C. Ry. Converse College, Spartanburg,

S. C 7369, Deed of Trust - C. C. Invitations to participate have Craig et ux to W. H. Shook, Trs. been sent to colleges in Alabama, H. D. Gibson and Miss Imogene Rep. Ins. Co., Dallas, lots 1, 2 and South Carolina, North Carolina, south half of 3, block 40, John M. and Tennessee.









WEDNESDAY, OCTOR

Vicks Chemical Co. Again Uses Papers To Carry Their Ads

story of better control of colds

today by Lunsford Richardson, products. president of Vick Chemical Com-

and a newspaper talks to its read- principle.

those homes about greater free- and safer methods for home con- Rawls addition, Ranger, \$500.

its users . . . enthusiastic com- medication for different types and lot 5, block 8, Young addition, ments passed on by friend to stages of cold is designed to bring Ranger. friend and neighbor to neighbor. direct local aid to the affected Release-C. A. Love to E. R. In fact, this 'word-of-mouth' ad- areas with least possible interfer- Ringold for Ranger Building & vertising bulks so large that we ence with the normal body func-never have successfully proved tions that maintain resistance." anything in the way of compora-tive pulling power of different Richardson pointed out that Vicks Name and State Stat media. But based on past experi- VapoRub introduced the modern to L. R. Pearson, Citizens State ence, it is our belief that news- external method of treating colds Bank, lot 4, west half of lot 5, papers do the best job for us in . . . and Vicks Va-tro-nol intro- block 8, Joe Young addition, Ranpapers do the best job for us in the view of the new idea for preventing and getting new users to give many colds. "Being direct local applications," he added, "these & Trust Co. to W. E. Burke, lot Association of American Colleges, of the first time in history and will be Readed. The Release Real Estate Land Title Kelly, executive secretary of the & Trust Co. to W. E. Burke, lot Association of American Colleges, of the rest and will be Readed. The Release Real Estate Land Title Kelly, executive secretary of the & Trust Co. to W. E. Burke, lot Association of American Colleges, of the rest and will be Readed. The Release Real Estate Land Title Kelly, executive secretary of the Readed. The Release Readed for the Readed. The Release Readed for the Rea

pers do the best job for us in hryfng reminders to old users dued the new idea for preventing pd getting new users to give icks medications a trial. "Each year since 1930, and all and other Vick aids to better con-toring the depression, our adver-home use. Their effectiveness is Quit Claim—Joe Young to 2, block 18, Joe Young Hise. lot 2, block 18, Joe Young Nov. 1 and 2. All DALTING Secretary of the topics at a regional conference of topics a during the depression, our adver-tising budget was steadily in- home use. Their effectiveness is creased. During each of these best proved by their widespread Hise, lot 2, block 18, Joe Young Nov. 1 and 2. years, the daily newspapers have and ever increasing use . . . carried more Vicks copy than ever 53 million packages of Vicks before. We follow this policy in home aids to better control of Ranger Building & Loan associa- provide intimate discussion of all depression years and find it colds are now used yearly."

pays, because with fewer advertisers and smaller advertising space

J. D. Barton, note. had attained leadership in its field, Mr. Richardson emphatically dis-Instruments agreed with the idea that, given

some of the factors which—in ad-dition to consistent newspaper ad-7358, Lease—J. P. Westmore-Ry. Co., \$100. W. S. Lingo survey and 21.4 acres of section 27, block 4, H. & T. C. Ry. Co., \$100. The battle in the mud proved that the Loboes have much more than many of the fans have given Am T & T.... into homes throughout he world." vertising had helped to win so land et al to Alexander A. Walton, Ry. Co., \$100.

"We have always realized an ad-"We have always realized an ad-"7359, Assn—Davisson Oil corp. J. R. Dill, affiants.

ers in their own language, about "Ever since the horse and buggy Moss survey, 50 acres, \$50.

tion, east 90 feet, lot 7, block 1, problems of interest to colleges in

In Re: Liquidation vs. Texas Cravens and G. W. Rust, north 60 State Bank, sell H. C. Davis and acres of G. W. McKenzie survey, \$50. 7373, Warranty Deed - J. W.

east 80 acres, leaving 240 acres.

Co. survey, 40 acres.

Rust et ux to G. W. Rust et ux to Cisco Loboes Monday began drill-7355, Warranty Deed - Loften G. W. Rust, sixth interest in north ing for their game with the Eastenough advertising, any ordinary product would sell. "Yes, it may sell once, but after that it is a question of whether it outstand." Witcher and wife to Michigan Realty Co., lot 4 of M. L. Daven-vey, east 9 acre sof W. S. Lingo port sub-division of north half of 27 block 4 H & T. C. Pr. C. Pr.

sell once, but after that it is a port sub-division of whether it outstand-ingly fills a need. If it doesn't, no amount of advertising can make it Diving Star \$135. Star \$13

to homes throughout he world." This statement was made here day by Lunsford Richardson (20%) The statement was made here day by Lunsford Richardson (20%) The statement was made here day by Lunsford Richardson (20%) The statement was made here was made here the statement was made here the statemen

President of Vick Chemical Company
pany (makers of Vicks VapoRul
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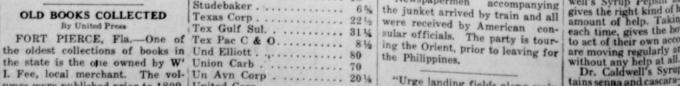


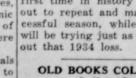
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34 Church bench

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nown criminal. He used to be a onfidence man. out west-specialzed in selling bogus oil and gold tocks, and did time in Colorado

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WITH THE STORY XXVI

opened about little valley m Pulaski road. driveway led downward ng sharply to the left and to the right again in a bar-

o the right again in a bar-egion that seemed almost like. Once out of sight of ain highway, Bobby could thing but the bleak, grimy in the bleak, grimy lace Larry Glenn's looking for place Larry Glenn's looking for

Had I better tell Larry about it kept on going right off-or should I try to find nill: and at last it made one came out in a Gosh. I wish I could get just a lit w. At the other tle more dope before I tell him. ds away, there was a few r Maybe I can. Waiting another pitous bank. crowned by a week won't hurt anything. Anyhow, I'll go see him tonight." on the right hand and on bank hemmed agency, walked to a drug store ep-And in the center tered a telephone booth. and rang there was a long. Larry's office in the federal buildt build) g of red brick with root of galvanized ing. Larry was still in. He greet ed Bob warmly and invited him to

have dinner with him brick yard!" said Bobby nly. That, obviously, was the place had been—once.

was perfectly clear that no bad been made nere for a year But it was equally that the central building ill in use. A freshly painted chimney rose from the far-nd, with a wisp of smoke ing its way up toward the nd surrounding the trail of something. e thing there was a new. nce of woven wire,

h, with barbed-wire e top and a substanpoint where the Inside this gate rs were parked.

ve up, a man got mny be rather dangerous, and I seat beside the don't want you to run any risk of himself out and Bobby's car with to call me as soon as you have any. thumbs thing we can work on?" wore no He looked at Bobby with his belt. He wore no vest was unbuteath his left arm butt of a revolver. in a shoulder hol aly visible. want?" he asked. is best to look con-

said. "I was lookrt-cut over to-to ulevard. I thought

egan to eat. Larry carved off a bite of steak and ate it thought-fully: then he laid down his fork 't," said the man Bobby. He looked and knife and leaned forward con-ing with what he fidentially.

the right degree What that you're not really entitled to know about." he said. "I wouldn't aterest. what it is," said do it, except that it concerns Jean." s's a private road.

stolen bonds; and, besides,

Bobby looked up. startled. "We raided the apartment your spassing. Scram!" oved his vest back. friends the Lewises were occupy-ing," said Larry. "They'd got out a better look at the

surrounded by unclimbable one of Jackson's right-hand me fence and guarded by a surly And this may interest you-it watchman with a revolver. Was seems he specializes in disposing this the place Mark Hopkins and of the 'hot' securities that the gang MacFarlane had visited the after picks up in its travels." oon before?

The reddish dust on Hopkins' car testified that they had gone along Pulaski road back of the steel this chap Harkins I wanted to tell this chap Harkins I wanted to tell mill; and if they had done that. you about, because he's been seeing this queer place back in the hollow more or less of Jean. I guess. seemed to be the only conceivable

"We got his prints out of that apartment, too, and sent them in. And it develops that he's a gunman from Oklahoma. He did a term in the Oklahoma pen for robbery a few years ago. Came out on parole last summer, and is believed to joined the Jackson gang have out something more before I do? shortly thereafter His association with Lewis. of course, proves that he joined it.

"So that's who he is. You can see, now. can't you. why I hate to see Jean even listing him among He returned the car to the rental her casual acquaintances? Fortu nately, he's no more than that. But even so-

"I'm not so sure." said Bobby "The other night. after you left her place, she and 1-we had a kind of a quarrel about him.

tell him of having found the pecu liar building in the hollow off Puget entangled with a man like that laski road, but he told him enough When's she coming back to Dover?" to convince him that he was on the "Next week, I guess," said Bobby "Well, there's a breathing space

"That's fine." said Larry. "As said Larry. "It's a cinch Harkins oon as you get anything definite. won't be showing up around here let me know so I can get some of for a while yet. That outfit knows our men working on it. You see. by this time that Dover is hot" Bobby-all I want from you is just He shook his head thoughtfully. a hint; no more than that. We "I ought to have warned her as soon as I found out she'd been a

can run it down. If our suspicions witness for him." he mused Bobby are correct, running the thing down looked up anxiously. "How was that?" he asked. Larry told him etting hurt. Will you promise me how Jean had gone to the police station to give Sandy an alibi for the Friday afternoon of the payroll

holdup keen gray eyes and Bobby solemnly promised. He felt a trifle guilty about concealing his knowledge: Bobby wrinkled his forehead in desperate effort to remember "Hey, wait!" he said. "Some thing's screwy somewhere. If she but he was determined to vindicate imself in the elder man's estimathe afternoon off the day I got went in to see Montague . . . Larry. that was a Thursday. not a Frition for his lamentable flyer in he rather enjoyed the thrill of amaday!"

"Thursday! Are you dead certain?"

teur detective work. Their food was served and they "Of course 1 am." Larry's lips tightened. "We've got to let Jean know who

this man is, the moment she gets back." he said grimly. "We can't "I'm going to tell you something let her go on drifting toward trou ble any longer-"

But fate was against him. For when Jean returned. Larry Glenn was to be far away-and she refused even to listen to Bobby's at-

warn her tempt to (To Be Continued)





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building. West Ward school, Hallowe'en binding on the Christians. carnival, 6 p. m., Charlotte hotel building.

Thursday

Alpha Delphian chapter, 3 p. m. community clubhouse. Mrs. Marvin next week in the church to do Hood, leader. * * * *

Ladies' Aid Society Christian Church

Mrs. James A. Beard, president opened the Monday session in the Church of the Ladies' Aid society of the First Christian church, at 3 p. m.

song service, "Only a Little Way Home.

devotional from the first chapter James, Lester Trout, and E. N of James and the session closed Ackers. with prayer by Mrs. W. A. Richardson

Those present were Mmes. E. E. Wood, N. L. Smitham, W. A. Richardson, R. E. Webster, J. R. Gilbreath, James A. Beard and Eugene Day. * * *

Mrs. Marvin Hood Hostess to Circle

to Circle No. 4 of the Womens piano. Missionary society of the Baptist church at her residence Monday afternoon.

The chairman of the circle, Mrs. the 19th Psalm as devotional.

Mrs. James Drake, their secreread, and followed with prayer.

The circle voted to cooperate the affair. with the Womens Missionary society in the Bible Study course to be presented each third Monday by Mrs. Fred C. Eastham.

Mrs. Hood brought the lesson for the day from the 5th chapter of "The Book We Teach."

The session was closed with sentence prayers. Refreshments of cakes and tea

were served by the hostess at the close of the pleasant afternoon.

Members present were Mmes. Lilly Herndon, James Drake, C. S. Karkalits, Johnny Hart, Carl Springer and the hostess, Mrs. Marvin Hood.

Guests for the session were Mmes. A. L. Cox, W. B. Taylor and W. E. Kellett.

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Mrs. J. F. McWilliams Hostess To Baptist Society

Mrs. J. F. McWilliams was hostess to the Monday session of Circle No. 1 of the Womens Missionary society of the Baptist church | Christ," which the circle will study at her residence

Mrs. L. J. Lambert, circle chairman opened the session with a Hallowe'en motif were served of song service, "Beulah Land," with faced chicken sandwiches, golden Mrs. R. A. Larner at the piano. glow salad and hot coffee.

Mrs. C. L. Garrett led in pray-

TIGHT Jews and the Lord's Day which is It was decided to prepare a box for the Orphans Home at Quinlan, Texas, to be sent Thanksgiving. The ladies will meet some day some quilting to be included in Mrs. W. E. Moore dismissed the meeting with prayer. Present were Mmes. J. E. Bills, W. A. Lynch, J. R. Crossley, Percy Harris, John G. Bills, Loretta Her ring, G. R. Pate, H. E. Lawrence B. E. Roberson, R. L. Rowe, E. L.

The meeting was opened with a Proyor, C. L. Little, H. E. Everett C. B. Wood, W. E. Moore, E. D. Hurley, Guy Sherrill, W. T. Self, Mrs. J. R. Gilbreath brought the Tee Williams, Ellen Hayes, J. L.

Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite Entertainment Head

The Sunday morning session of the Martha Dorcas class was presided over by Mrs. C. W. Hoffman, president.

A song service opened the meet ing, "Stand Up, Stand Up For Jesus," led by Mrs. Roy Stokes, Mrs. Marvin Hood was hostess with Mrs. C. J. Germany at the

Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite brought lesson to the 26 members in attendance.

Announcement was made that Johnny Hart, presided and gave the whites, who lost in the recent membership contest, will as a forfeit entertain the pinks, the win tary read the minutes of the last ners, on the fourth Wednesday. in meeting which were adopted as November, with Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite as general chairman for

. . .

Mrs. Hugh Owen Entertains Circle

Circle 2 of the Women's Missionary society of the Baptist church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Hugh Owen, 407 South Connellee, Monday after-

noon at 2:45 o'clock. The home was beautifully decorated throughout with two tone marigolds, black cats, owls and bats, carrying out the Hallowe'en motif.

The meeting was called to order by their chairman, Mrs. H. A. Mc-Canlies, and Mrs. E. E. Layton led in prayer.

Mrs. Lee Bishop brought the devotional using the 21-27 verses of First James as text, the subject being "Obedience,"

Reports were presented by various chairmen of the Circle and Mrs. H. A. McCanlies introduced the mission study book, "Cuba fo

for the next few months. Refreshments carrying out the

Guests were Mmes. Lee Bishop. er, and Mrs. Wortham Seale fol- Jess Seibert, H. A. McCanlies,



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DB ZUPPKE said that he went | Northwestern Coach Sought B to Columbus to see Ohio New Job and Got One

State play Northwestern and be LYNN WALDORF inherited the awed, and was overwhelmed . . . Zup asserts that he never saw a ern Conference, perhaps the hardbunch of backs who could handle est in the country, when he bunch of backs who could handle the ball as well as Jumping Joe Williams & Co. . . Inasmuch as Wildcats had to do was to comthe Illinois mentor constructed bat Purdue and then Ohio State. the defense that brought about Minnesota, Iilinois, Notre Dame, Ohio State's early and only de-sive Saturdays ... Bobby Wilson. feat of 1934 he realizes that the NEA All-America halfback of Scarlet and Gray will be even 1934 stood up as such as Southhigher than usual when it tackles the Illini at Columbus on Nov 16 . However, the little Dutchman McCauley and Bill Wallace. Owl

is consoled somewhat by the re- backfield luminaries . . . A mare turn of Les Lindberg, who should called Kissie won at Sportsman's help no little in solving the more Park after being out of the money important problems ahead 35 consecutive times on tracks from Chicago to Texas and from Lindberg, a triple threat has Texas to Rhode Island and back been out with a broken bone in to Chicago again . . . Kissie had a his foot since the Urbana force perfect right to be a longshot, but nowed to Ohio University in its paid only \$14.60 to win \$6.20 to



work needs plenty of good cholesome food. Ash constituents, itamins and an adequate num-er of calories must be supplied f she is to keep her body and terves functioning properly. Those who neglect their diets often become over-fatigued and tervous. The energy requirements for a

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noderately active woman is be-ween 2200 and 2500 calories a lay, and, of course, the require-nent increases with muscular acivity During housecleaning and specially busy days, the calories should range from 2400 to 3000 This, of course, is spread . 1 day over the three meals.

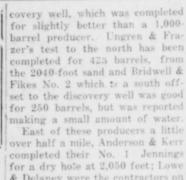
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A breakfast of 600 to 800 calbries may consist of foult, cereal, eggs, or their equivalent, and loast or other bread stuff. Coffee has fuel value only if sugar and the alories might be furnished the calories might be furnished

butter and dessert is as imperative for an active woman as it is for the man of the house and the bilders. children.

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SCAREER BRANCER



IN LUEDERS AREA ABILENE.—Drilling continues brisk in the Lueders area of Jones county. Several tests have been rive more information on this field & Delaney were the contractors on completed which show the trend give more information on this field of this now field around Bridwell & Fikes No. 1 Jennings, the dis-drilling



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miles west of the above pool.

No. 2 King for 600 barrels from

sand at 2,080 f eet. Ungren & Frazer also completed a 92-barrel well in this pool last week. In ad-

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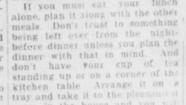
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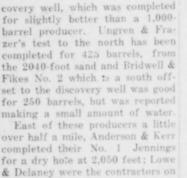
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Tomorrow's Menu

Mid-morning and mid-afterno by toast of cereal alone, but this lunches make it easy to add to by toast or cereal alone, but this makes for an unbalanced diet. Luncheon of 900 calories must consist of more than a cup of tea and a cookie. A cream soup or some other hot dish or a hearty salad with bread and butter. fruit of some sort and a cookie or nece of cake are necessary to fur-nish sufficient calories. A nourishing dinner of meat, wo vegetables, salad, bread and outter and dessert is as imperative the amount regularly eaten a



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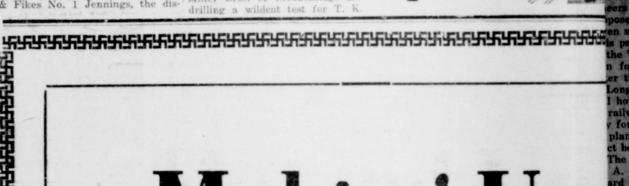
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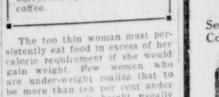
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Church of Christ Bible Class

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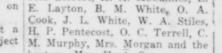
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Hunk. and James J Jeffries, is among than in any other section the mighty few who profess to be- Anderson, the former Notre Dame lieve that James J. Braddock will coach directing North Carolina surprise Joe Louis . . Eight Na- State, says that he has seen more tional Hockey League teams have to date than in an entire season upwards of 75 players who were heretofore Seventeen states amateurs last season . . . The In- are represented on the \$4-man ternational. Canadian - American, Notre Dame varsity . . Carrying Western Canada, and American from 135 to 138 pounds will break leagues will have many more down Discovery sooner or later . The easing Racing secretaries might try taking than that number . of the Canadian amateur rule weight off beaten horses in handithat now permits simon-pures to caps instead of piling more and practice with professionals and re- more on winners . . . The Hely practice with professionals and re- more on winners . turn to the lily white ranks if Cross-Manhattan tie was the best they lack sufficient ability ac- fight at Ebbets Field since the owns counts for the unprecedented in- ers of the Dodgers stopped scrapping among themselves. flux of badly needed talent.

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enough publicity in the big daily papers. There is never any occas-ion to worry about that because as a rule any live wide awake news-paper of a large city actually gob-bles up news that they can print of what they consider their trade territory and the one me Nee is for is gaining much momentum and in- paper of a large city actually gob-

terest for a large attendance. In bles up news that they can print fact the largest attendance in its of what they consider their trade history is expected to be on hand territory and the one movice is for to hear and tell of the many things increased trade from that particthat Eastland has in mind for its ular territory. So there is really future progress and prosperity. no use to worry about publicity;

if some one don't send it in they There is a matter that the Cham- will see that they get it by sending ber of Commerce could have left their own reporters in the field. off in the instance of tht Arling- The big city dailies are building ton races in which excitement was their own communities and rightcaused because Eastland day was fully so, and they never hesitate to designated. Frankly if Arlington spread it on when something is Downs races means one dime to awarded them that might create Eastland or anything of value to general interest and better busiits progress we have failed to see ness. If we in this section keep Who ever heard of the folks busy going after something to enof the big nearby cities coming to hance our community, to make Eastland to spend their money? It business better for our local busis allright for Arlington Downs to iness firms, to keep a watchful et an Eastland day if they want eye on things that will do all these to, but it is out of line for the things-then we'll be too busy to Chamber of Commerce to be con- worry about outside publicity cerned with such a day. Let the which will be given anyway. And publicity for Eastland day come besides we'll get the benefit of our from the other side and let them own labors. foot the bill for the publicity.

Those who want to go over there We of course cannot build a will go anyhow. But to do any-thing to stimulate interest in oth-counsel of our neighbors whether rs who hadn't even thought of go- big or little city, but we can cash ng is not in keeping with good in on those things that are worth isiness for our own interests. We while for our own interests and eshave no criticism in the instance pecially see that our own payrolls to offend, only some times things are kept active. In the instance of are, done unthoughtedly and we Arlington Downs, it is a moneyare sure that this is one instance, making proposition, owned by pri vate interests and is like any oth

Occasionally we hear remarks er business that must pay its way Eastland doesn't receive for advertising and publicity.

Making Up a shopping list

The hall needs a new rug. More towels are needed for the bathroom, and the kitchen floor could certainly stand a coat of paint. The children need shoes. The car will soon need tires. Well, we buy a hundred new things every year.

Scattered throughout the United States are manufacturers who make the very things we need. Their products are on sale in certain stores within easy reach. Certain of these products, and certain of these stores, are especially fitted to take care of our special need. But which products and which stores? Which can we afford, and which do we think is best? We must look to advertising for advice.

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Advertising is the straight line between supply and demand. It saves time spent in haphazard shopping. It leads you directly to your goal. By reading the advertisements, we can determine in advance where the best values are to be found. With the aid of advertising, shopping becomes a simple and pleasant business, and budget figures bring more smiles than frowns.