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© Court Upholds Hauptmann Death Sentence

that reminds me ...

Picked this up in one of our exhanges which is food for thought. 'It is reliably estimated that the public utility industry spent approximately \$1,500,000 in its efort to present its side of the holding company issue to the public nd government officials. It has otal investment is, in round fig- today said. ures \$15,000,000,000 (fifteen bilhousand) expenditure amounted night. IASE to just one one-hundredth of one cent of the industry's value. that if the people and congress est and most progressive industries might be saved from unable description of the saved from the alled for injury.'

"Contrary to what politicians claim, the \$1,500,000 did not come of the pockets of the ratepay but out of the pockets of the stockholders. Under the American tem of state regulation of utiloperating companies, they are nitted to earn only a limited definite profit above the exof carrying on the busi-That profit, when they are ole to earn it, belongs to the dividends, the consumer is not af- played in the latter town. CES fected at all."

ility managements amounted to of 7 to 6. sapprehension of the money. The number of utility stockhold- man, reported that order for uni- ing rapidly from Italian Somali--if the \$1,500,000 had been mailed. livided among them, each would received an average of Not very much to deend a \$15,000,000,000 business."

Proving that modern commerial appliances are not new, a tudent delving into the archives ancient history answered the rofessor, that the loose leaf sysm was used in the garden of Reeves, who is on vocation. den. When industry first started n its upward movement for general service to humanity it took he efforts of all concerned; busess was little, all of it; business ad its ups and downs when it was ittle; it had its drawbacks, just as business has today. But brough the years there was a radual necessity to establish it the nation for the best interests all. Somebody had to be at the ead of it, all could not run it with an equal say. Out of the anks of the beginning of small ousiness there were men who good above the average; those nen had ideas; they had their felow man at heart; those men built usiness empires. Government encouraged it as it was a necessity for the support of the government. Today with government dabling into the works of industrial progress it appears that instead of ernment that the government atempts a setup to support the eople by the dole system by coniscating the industries that men uilt for the support of the gov-Those businesses that re still little, need not have the ea that they won't come under proverbial inch continues to ach into many miles.

American farmer has always been transportation. a position to plant what he sell it for. Everything looked osy when the idea of plowing up rops was introduced, but now when it comes to the point of the ealization that the farmers signd up an iron clad agreement that ney could only raise so much and nly sell so much, it doesn't look rosy. And in fact it isn't. Here thing went amiss in the averaging ment in this region. "Families small farms, of the thing. For instance a five which will no longer need financial "This opp s everybody knows when the oil said.

COLD WEATHER IS IN STORE FOR ALL TEXAS

een subjected to a vicious politi- in from the northwest will bring by the commissioners' court. al attack for spending this "vast cold weather to Texas Wednesday um." The public utility industry's night and Thursday, the forecast gate \$17,000 on maturity date,

Unsettled weather with occasionon). In other words, its 1,500,- al rains preceding the cold spell is 000 (one million five hundred expected to continue Wednesday retained with funds accumulated

below the 40-degree mark in the sinking fund. money was spent in the hope Panhandle Wednesday night and low temperatures are expected in

cording to Dr. J. L. Cline, and temperatures only a few degrees above freezing are expected in the

Eastland, Cisco Lions to Engage In Football Game

Club Tuesday voted to engage derground springs as the Italians ners of the property. If it is members of the organization at advance from the Mount Mussa ent for some other purpose than Cisco in a football game to be Ali section of the eastern front, it

"The politicians have likewise a burlesque grid game with the advanced 25 miles into the desert,

in existence is reported to be forms of the Eastland band of land, in a drive to capture Harar,

ON AUSTIN TRIP Eastland Chamber of Commerce, more than 200 miles through the

was in Austin Wednesday on busi- Ogaden desert from the Ualual

assist W. J. Peters, night policeman, in the absence of Elon

Gates Brelsford Is **Elected Class Head**

president by members of the year. Junior Class at Eastland High School Tuesday. James Hill was elected vice pres-

tary-treasurer.

ANSWER FIRE CALL L. Owens on South Connellee

had been extinguis' ed.

the industries supporting the government that the government at-U.S. Neutrality

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- American exporters will ignore the presidenhe spell of political influence tial decree of neutrality in the st as big business has-again Italian-Ethiopian war, leaders have agreed privately, and will accept

orders from either nations. The only difference will be the For a couple of centuries the purchaser must arrange his own

eady at any price that he wanted any embarrassment to their firms. on a flight from Los Angeles.

County Buys Back Road Bonds Before Date of Maturity

Purchase of 17 Eastland county pecial road bonds, series A, Nos. Italian place names with which the 1 to 7 inclusive and 11 to 20 inclusive, bearing 5 per cent interest anad maturing Jan. 1, 1948, A high barometer area moving for \$16,072.07 has been ordered

The bonds, which would aggrewere offered by Brown-Crummer graphical names for official use, Bonding Company at Dallas.

The bonds were purchased and to credit of Series A and B of the The mercury is expected to drop county's road bond interest and

IS HINDERING

DJIBOUTI, Oct. 9 .- Ethiopians Members of the Eastland Lions are putting salt in wells and un-Date of the game has not been lans are already suffering from thirst.

Lions recently were defeated in The reports said the Italians had d that spending \$1,500,000 by Eastland Rotarians by the score heading for the Aussa regions, behind French Somaliland.

G. W. Collum, band committee- Italians were reported advancthe neighborhood of five mil- which he is director has been the important center in the east. One report was that the advance

lines were within 60 miles of Harar, but this was doubted, as the H. C. Davis, secretary of the Italians would have had to march section.

NEW POLICEMAN Bob Cox has been employed to Federal Spending Reaches New Peak

high peace-time spending today in pictures showing expenditures in excess of \$2,000,000,000 in the paign." Gates Brelsford was elected first 99 days of the current fiscal

of \$2,900,462,000 poured out of the treasury for costs of running ident and Katharine Garrett secre- the government and for recovery and relief purposes. In the cor-Jim Isbell was chosen as class responding period of last year expenditures were \$1,676,306,000.

Eastland firemen Tuesday night answered a call at the home of H. General Wolters to L. Owens on South Connellee street where a rabbit hutch fire Be Buried Thursday

Major General Jacob Wolters, 64, to restore peace. today. He died yesterday after a him posted on the situation. five-day illness. Burial will be in Houston Thurs-

day, where General Wolters, his Ill. wife and two sons lived. special session of the legislature.

FLIER IS SAFE

The exporters who flaunted the Frank Gurtz, flying Olympic ath increases to dock workers to avert 9.—Leon Trotzky, exiled former versity of Texas association. anted, when he wanted, where presidential orders asked that heir lete, was safe here today after be- a strike were refused flatly today leader of the Bolshekivs, was seriwanted; sell at any time he got names not be revealed to prevent ing reported lost for many hours by Mike Dwyer, district president ously ill in a hospital. He has been have been sold, according to mem- 8 o'clock, Dec. 2, it was announced H. & T. C. Ry. survey, Block 2,

Pronunciation Of Ethiopian Names Explained

Pronunciation of Ethiopian and world is likely to become more familiar if Mussolini and Haile Se lassie become involved in war are lassie become involved in war are given below, as furnished to the Federal Funds United Press by the National Geographic Society, Washington, and the permanent committee on geo-

in London: Addis Ababa-AH-dis a-BA-ba, with all A's pronounced as in what and accent on first syllable in Addis and middle syllable in Ababa.

next to last syllable, first E as in problem in the localities affected, It is expected that the passing it; final A as in all.

Ogaden-OGA-den, accent on first syllable, O as in not; A as in Drought, state Works Progress Adall, E as in get.

middle syllable, first A as in fast, will be applied will include:

Hot Oil Probe

an investigation of "hot oil" run- and construct 19 drainage struc-

The resolution by tive Tom Cooper, Tyler, was adopted 86 to 52, when certain legislators suggested prolonging Legion Head Urges the survey. The house voted to stop committee pay April 1.

This committee has been accused all over Texas of being a political committee," said Repre-

From July 1 to Oct. 7 a total Milk Producers In Chicago Area Are Continuing Fight Graft Is Charged

CHICAGO, Oct. 9. - Pitched pattles waged with clubs and fire-

arms flared in the Chicago milk

Governor Horner sent a military Houston, will be shipped to Houston in a private railroad car late him posted on the section to keep Forty-five thousand pounds of milk were dumped at McHenry,

GALVESTON, Oct. 9.—Offers MEXICO CITY, D. F., Oct. 9.— of steam shippers to grant wage

MAVS, INSPIRED BY GAME WITH LIONS, RETURN OF TRUMAN BROWN, EAGER FOR BRECK TILT

Are Allotted For County Projets

Ualual-WAL-wal, with A's as President has approved an allot- 3:30 p. m. in what and emphasis on first syl- ment of federal funds totaling Coach Johnny Kitchen has been \$11,780,976 to be used by the working the squad at a faster pace Aduwa-A-duwa, with A's as in Works Progress Administration in this week, extending the scrim-Texas.

Eritrea-e-ri-TRE-a, accent on adaptability to the relief load ports from the May's field. get, I as init, second E like the I time of starting, and period for combination of Cleo Key, fleetcompletion.

struct steps to ponds, change creek the fourth quarter. Harar-HUR-rar, accent on the channel and riprap walls of new first syllable; N as in burn; a as in channel, federal funds \$17,470; Buckaroos are conceded by majorsyllable, first a as in fast, second 823. Desdemona, improve streets Eastland lake dam, federal funds

\$942; improve 13.8 miles of road Fund Is Voted \$28,249; improve school grounds, the upholding of the victory tra- with difficulty through mountains. continue into the upholding of the victory tra- with difficulty through mountains. continue into the property transport of the property transport. The field of the victory transport of the property transport. Stephens County-Breckenridge, AUSTIN, Oct. 9 .- Texas repre- improve drainage structures, fedsentatives today voted \$10,000 for eral funds \$16,487; improve roads prove roads, federal funds \$13,- conversation reveals, and it is fear Italy's modern weapons. Investigations will end tures, federal funds \$16,000; im-

No More Wars

By United Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 9 WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—The sentative Albert Daniel, Crockett. The American Legion today united federal government reported new in some star chamber proceedings Labor in a firm stand against parin the middle of a political cam- ticipation of the United States in

Constitution are "needed for the

In Orleans Parish with a load of Ringling Lake.

Shushan, president of Orleans parhourly and the possibility develop- tracts, government prosecutors ren survive. ed it will be necessary to send na- charged in opening statements be-AUSTIN, Oct. 9.—The body of to restore peace.

tional guards out on the highways fore the jury in his income tax fraud trial.

Gen. Butler to

To Preach at Staff Church Next Sunday

Rev. K. C. Edmonds of Ranger He was in Austin to visit the Dock Workers Refuse will preach at the Staff Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 3:00 is visiting his brother, Samuel, in Bar Banquet Set To Accept Terms o'clock ,it was announced Wed- Eastland, will speak tonight at 8

TROTZKY IS ILL

terman who early this season underwent an appendix operation, and a well conditioned squad, inspired by last week's showing with cated.

pointed to a bright outlook of the Eastland Mavericks for their game with Breckenridge Friday afternoon. The game will be played WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.-The on Welch Field in Eastland at

Brownwood Lions,

what, U as in rule and accent on carrying out the works program in mage and other work until dark. Raymond Hamilton and James Djibouti-ju-BU-ti, accent on The approval includes projects Hill, absent from last week's middle syllable, I's as in it, U as which meet the President's re- game, will be suited out for the quirements of man-year cost, Buckaroo tiff, according to re-

> footed quarterback, and Troy and Projects from which H. P. Harry Taylor will be in form. Handicapped by an all around

ministrator, will select those to light weight squad, the Mavs may League will wireless full reports a majority of the 13 judges to re-Asmara—As-MAR-a, accent on which the presidential allotment take to the air, a form of ground throughout the world to facilitate verse the conviction and send the second A as in Artistic, third a as Eastland County-Cisco, con-adept at Brownwood, especially in

install new water supply system at ity of the fans as having the edge tion says no request to leave has Aysab—ay-SAB, accent on last fish hatchery, federal funds \$5, on Eastland. Home patriots, in the been received. more optimistic vein, are staking and construct culvert, federal their grid guess reputations that calls in minister of mines to disfunds \$2,094. Eastland, improve the victory chance for Eastland is cuss stoppage of coal to Italy. on an even basis with Breck. Additional reason for the win unless penalties are harsh.

> has seen two victories of the Mav- generally tranquil. ericks-the first with Brownwood and the second with Cisco last

generally agreed, though a defeat a likelihood, a snappy, fast QUARTERS—Italians usi game is in store.

Tickets are on sale at 50 cents front. for adults and 25 cents for child-

Auto Accident Is Fatal for Victor Hermanez Tues.

asserted the former soldiers favor truck overturned north of East- ist ticket. making whatever changes in the land Tuesday afternoon proved

an occupant of a truck returning as a delegate.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 9 .- A. L. were described as not critical. Hermanez had been an employe protested by the moulders' union board, received a \$335,- of the Majestic cafe for many The situation became more tense 000' rakeoff" from dredging con- years. His wife and several child-

Talk Tonight In Eastland at 8:00

General Smedley D. Butler, who o'clock at the Connellee Theatre on the Italo-Ethiopian situation. General Butler spoke last night COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Oct. before the ex-students of the Uni- set for Dec. 21, the Eastland

Singing Group to Meet at Alameda Saturday, Sunday

Regular meeting of the Eastnd County Singing Convention will be held at Alameda Saturday night and Sunday, R. L. Rust, the president announced Wednesday Many outstanding singers are expected for the quarterly event, the singing group president indi-

Wednesday =

By United Press

gary refused to associate them- after re-sentencing. selves with the other nations in ap- To have made a retrial possi plying penalties on Italy. The it would have been necessary for gainage in which they proved action by member governments. case back to the court in Hunter-

Highly touted, the Breckenridge leave Addis Ababa. ADDIS ABABA-Italian lega-

> LONDON-The cabinet meets, ROME-Italy to stay in League

in Precinct No. 1, federal funds of the Mays expected by some is ROME—Northern army working Fall Fair, to begin Wednesday and \$28,249; improve school grounds, the upholding of the victory tra- with difficulty through mountains. continue through Saturday, has

front of 60 miles to depth of from ed local citizens to visit the fair. 10 to 30 miles in Ethiopia. Ethi-Morale of the team is high, opions have proved they do not lows:

A. F. of L. Expels One Communist

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 9. The American Federation of Labor m., Coymn Players' Club present-Injuries received by Victor today expelled from its convention ing comedy-drama. Speaking in behalf of the war Hermanez, 32, employe of the a delegate who was a candidate for veterans, the national commander Majestic Cafe of Eastland, when a congress in 1932 on the Commun-

> Without a dissenting vote the every evening, programs state. fatal that evening when he died convention refused to seat E. Curin City-County hospital at Ranger. ry, president of the International Hermanez, it was reported, was Brotherhood of Foundry Employes Carl Cooper Not In as a delegate.

with a load of wood from near It was the federation's first action backing up its executive coun-Pete Santos, driver, received cil demand the ranks of labor be internal injuries which Wednesday purged of those with communistic Following Accident were described as not critical.

Assistant Auditor of County's Salary Set

land, assistant county auditor, has skull and severe nervous shock, been set at \$1,500 per year by the though it was hoped that his incommissioners' court, an order on juries would not prove serious. file in the county clerk's office The telegram was sent af showed Wednesday.

For December 2

Erroneous reported Tuesday as County Bar Association will hold Many tickets for the speaking a banquet on Monday evening at

U. S. SUPREME **COURT IS ONLY** HOPE HE HAS

The Judge Must Re-Sentence Him To Die In Not Less Than Four or More Than Eight Months.

By United Press COURTHOUSE, TRENTON, N. Oct. 9 .- The New Jersey court of errors and appeals today upheld a Hunterdon county jury's verdict that Bruno Richard Hauptmann must die for the murder of Charles

A. Lindbergh Jr. Unless he can get his case reviewed by the United States supreme court, Hauptmann probably

will die before Christmas. Under the law, Justice Thomas W. Trenchard now must re-sen-Today's developments in the tence the German carpenter, fixing the date of execution not less than GENEVA-Austria and Hun- four nor more than eight weeks

GENEVA-Italy protests Ethi- don county. The court decision opian requests the Italian minister was written by Justice Charles Parker. All judges concurred.

DeLeon Fair Will Open Wednesday

Program for the DeLeon Free

Described as the "Pre-Centennial ADDIS ABABA-Italy holds Fair," DeLeon residents have urg-

Wednesday, 7 a. m., exhibits ETHIOPIAN FIELD HEAD open; 7:45 p. m., welcome address, QUARTERS—Italians using chem-Mayor F. T. Daniel at Fair Park icals to burn Ethiopians on Ogaden auditorium; 8 p. m., style show, Fair Park auditorium, auspices

Shakespeare Club. Thursday, 9 a. m., judging in all departments; 8 p. m., amateur contest, Fair Park auditorium, aus-

pices Shakespeare Club. Friday, 9 a. m., fair exhibits; 1 p. m., three-ring circus; 3:30 p. m., Comyn Wolverines vs. Desdemona Porkers, high school athletic park; 8 p. m., circus performance; 8 p.

Saturday, 9 a. m., fair exhibits; p. m., blackface minstrel show. Dancing has been arranged for

Serious Condition

A telegram was received in Ranger Wednesday by P. E. Moore, stating that Carl Cooper, who was At \$1,500 Fer Year injured in an automobile accident near Livingston early this week, had an infection in his left arm, a Compensation of Paul McFar- slight fracture at the base of his

> The telegram was sent after Moore had telegraphed Mrs. Cooper, who was with her husband at the time of the accident.

Slate Acidation of Gorman Well Today

Acidization of States Oil Corporation's well No. 1 J. O. Gowan, Section 65, near Gorman, was scheduled today.

Dowell Chemical Company of Fort Worth was due to use 200 gallons of acid in the saturated lime formation between 2,842 and 2.874 feet.

Ammonia By Mistake

Jack Drinkard, Eastland carpenter, was taken to the City-

Drinkard took the ammonia by

15,000 FAMILIES IN TWO STATES REGAIN FINANCIAL POSITIONS heads of the Resettlement Admin-, successful or so determined." One hundred and twelve thou- business in the past five years, moving away from these make

STILLWATER, Ok., Oct. 9.

erybody knows when the oil said.

Came on, cotton was forgot(Continued on page 4)

lies who gritted their teeth and came of countries will be completed within a week or two.

lies who gritted their teeth and their organization in practically ply them."

Hospital attendants reported within a week or two.

Pland into large, mechanized units.

Continued on page 4)

Item who gritted their teeth and their organization in practically ply them."

Half the share-croppers of Oklahoma, he pointed out, went out of ment is to give an opportunity of financial agency.

istration, the director said proce-

tosts the farmer money; other was announced today by D. P. settlement, under which they will onstration agent. These committees will also pass upon the proportion. Some trent, director of Rural Resettle-be given opportunity to purchase the swill also pass upon the proportion. Some trent, director of Rural Resettle-be given opportunity to purchase the swill also pass upon the proportion. Some trent, director of Rural Resettle-be given opportunity to purchase the swill also pass upon the proportion. Some trent, director of Rural Resettle-be given opportunity to purchase the swill also pass upon the proportion. Some trent, director of Rural Resettle-be given opportunity to purchase the swill also pass upon the proportion. Some trent, director of Rural Resettle-be given opportunity to purchase the swill also pass upon the proportion. Some trent, director of Rural Resettle-be given opportunity to purchase the swill also pass upon the proportion. Some trent, director of Rural Resettle-be given opportunity to purchase the swill also pass upon the proportion. Some trent, director of Rural Resettle-be given opportunity to purchase the swill also pass upon the proportion. Some trent, director of Rural Resettle-be given opportunity to purchase the swill also pass upon the proportion. Some trent, director of Rural Resettle-be given opportunity to purchase the swill also pass upon the proportion. "This opportunity will no long- the amount of the loan. Commit- said, "in order to build a market he said. "Many are still on unpro- crease, as small farms were swal- ed Wednesday. ear average of the cotton crop aid number almost half of the 38,- er be confined to families taken to sup- driven by consolidation of better the counties for some time, and which the rest of us want to sup- driven by consolidation of better the counties for some time, and which the rest of us want to sup- driven by consolidation of better the counties for some time, and which the rest of us want to sup- driven by consolidation of better the counties for some time, and which the rest of us want to sup- driven by consolidation of better the counties for some time, and which the rest of us want to sup- driven by consolidation of better the counties for some time, and which the rest of us want to sup- driven by consolidation of better the counties for some time, and which the rest of us want to sup- driven by consolidation of better the counties for some time, and which the rest of us want to sup- driven by consolidation of better the counties for some time, and which the rest of us want to sup- driven by consolidation of better the counties for some time, and which the rest of us want to sup- driven by consolidation of better the counties for some time, and which the rest of us want to sup- driven by consolidation of better the counties for some time, and which the rest of us want to sup- driven by consolidation of better the counties for some time, and which the rest of us want to sup- driven by consolidation of better the counties for some time, and which the rest of us want to sup- driven by consolidation of better the counties for some time.

homa, he pointed out, went out of ment is to give an opportunity of financial agency.

Eastland county it is doubtful families in Texas and Oklahoma allocation of funds made, under volunteer workers in each county, than \$150 a year, even before the and equipment. Other thousands tory living." if a farmer can sell more than four bales of cotton if he raised that much—anything over that much—anything over that families in Texas and Oklahoma allocation of funds made, under volunteer workers in each county, chart each county sup-depression, he said, and were able to act jointly with the county sup-depression, he said, and were able to spend only \$5 a month for gro-families will be accepted for the repaying the loans made them, it new and permanent phase of Re-county farm agent and home dem-ceries and \$2.50 a month for cloth-find that allocation of funds made, under volunteer workers in each county, that the county sup-depression, he said, and were able to spend only \$5 a month for gro-families will be accepted for the county farm agent and home dem-ceries and \$2.50 a month for cloth-find that the county farm agent and home dem-ceries and \$2.50 a month for cloth-find that the county farm agent and home dem-ceries and \$2.50 a month for cloth-find that the county farm agent and home dem-ceries and \$2.50 a month for cloth-find that the county sup-depression, he said that the county sup-depression has been expected for the county sup-depression has been expected for the county sup-depression.

Selection of families will be con- sand farm families in Texas and partly because landowners could shift farms on which they will Eastland Man Drinks Fifteen thousand rehabilitation dure is now being worked out, and trofled by a local committee of Oklahoma had a cash income of less no longer furnish them with teams never be able to make a satisfac-

ken an appalling toll of life within earthquake of 1923 resulted in the ND

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Let Us First Provide Wealth, To Share It

The bullet that let the life out of Huey Long also deflated the most promising (or menacing, if you prefer) of the poltical movements based on the simple discontent of the man whose pockets are empty.

Since people of this kind have been numerous of late, their their riscontent has been great, Senator Long was able to ride a long way and looked like riding farther.

But although he is gone and the movement he led is in a state of profound confusion, the urge to share the wealth -to cut slices off the cake on the rich man's table and pass them around to those who have no cake-still exists, and needs to be reckoned with.

One of the sanest ways of reckoning with it is provided in the recently released report of the Brookings Institution, which has just finished a three-year study of the way wealth and distribution of income are related to economic progress or the lack of it.

If the masses are to be enriched, this report says, it must be done through increased production and lowered prices rather than through a division of the wealth already

The productive capacity of America today, continues the report, is not in excess of our requirements for consumption. On the contrary, it is behind them.

If we divide the wealth now, we shall be freezing our economic level at a point too low to satisfy us. Before we talk of dividing it, we ought to get busy and increase it.

This, to be sure, is nothing more than elementary common sense; and yet it is a point that needs to be made over and over again, if we are to understand the real nature of the problem that faces us.

With our productive plant, our natural resources, our inventiveness, and our skilled energy, we could make this nation of ours incomparably the richest ever dreamed of; richest in the sense that the ordinary, undistinguished man could have more comforts, more luxuries, and more safeguards in his daily life than even the kings of the earth had a few generations ago.

To do this, however, we cannot stop where we are. We do not, as of today, possess enough wealth for it. We passess the means of producing that wealth-but the wealth itself we have not got.

What the Brookings report amounts to is simply a plan reminder that the way to make ourselves rich is to set our productive machinery to work at top speed. More goods and lower prices-there is an avenue down which we can progress toward that nationally desired goal, a more abun-

Trying to "share our wealth" today is putting the cart in front of the horse. It would seem to be more sensible to set to work to increase our wealth so that the shares would be big enough to be worth asking for.

Life of World League Demands Flexibility

If the British pick up their navy and flail Mussolini on the head with it, as they seem to be fixing to do, it is probably quite true that they will be doing it less because of pure altruistic devotion to the League of Nations than because they figure that Italian designs in Ethiopia threaten one of the British empire's choicest preserves.

There is no use, in other words, in any innocent bystander getting a cock-eyed picture of the European mess. Human beings are pretty much alike, in Italy and in England; it is not unduly critical to say that the governments of both nations are being moved by selfish motives.

Nevertheless, there is a welcome amount of good sense in the statement of English foreign policy as set forth by Sir Samuel Hoare, British foreign secretary.

Great Britain, says Sir Samuel, does not feel that the mere failure of any nation to fulfill the terms of various treaties calls for the application of sanctions by the League

When such a nation as Germany demands revision of existing treaties, he adds, it must be remembered that "elasticity is a part of security," and that "the world is not static."

Behind these somewhat hifalutin' phrases there is a simple statement that while England may be ready enough to use force to back up the League of Nations in this one particular case, it is not prepared to do so in all cases.

England, in other words, has not come around to the traditional French viewpoint-which seems to be that existing frontiers, boundaries, and levels of national strength are fixed and immutable from now on, with the league standing ready to crack down on any country which tries to amend them.

If the French attitude be adopted generally, the whole League of Nations idea is valueless as a means of obtaining world peace, and becomes instead simply a super-alliance of nations which are satisfied with what they have directed against nations which are not.

Only by following a course similar to that charted in the British declaration can the league's usefulness to mankind be salvaged.

For the plain fact is that many injustices exist in the world today. Many European states are hopelessly crippled as long as present boundaries exist; many people are forced to live under foreign masters. The league must not be used as an instrument to freeze the status quo.

How Much Chimney Smoke and How Much Pipe Smoke? MARKETS



By HAMLIN ALLEY OOP - -





Marines Capture Long Island in Sham Attack from Sea



Gleaming powerboats on whose decks pretty girls and athletic young men sun during the summer months served the U. S. Marine Corps as transports in carrying out the most extensive marine sham battle ever staged on the east coast. Thirty-two of the privately-owned cruisers transported 300 leathernecks from Freeport to Point Lookout, L. I. Members of the landing party that captured the defending garrison are pictured wading ashore,

Famous Cannon Are Being Sought

DALLAS. — Directors of the Texas Centennial are hunting for

Don't be Tormented NING, SKIN Quick unbelievable

presented to the Texas Republic the surrender of that city. by the City of Cininnati during the Texas Revolution, which have

been lost since the Civil War. The cannon, which comprised Texas War for Independence, dis- sisters" near Harrisburg, but was

fully explained. Graves of Georgetown, Texas, says that two Confederate soldiers and cannon when General Magruder of on exhibition at the Centennial the Union Army landed with Exposition in Dallas next year.

the "twin-sisters," two cannon troops at Galveston and called for

According to the city, the cannon were buried for fear the union forces would obtain them.

Several years ago, Dr. Graves Texas' entire artillery during the conducted a search for the "twin appeared at the close of the Civil unable to locate them. Dr. Graves War under mysterious circum- said, however, that he believes the stances which have never been story of the burial of the cannon is true, and he hopes to find some One story, told by Dr. Harry H. old-timer who recalls where they were buried.

a negro buried the prized six-inch they will be refinished and placed

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Tomorrow's estimated receipts: Cattle, 2,500; hags, 500; sheep, 1,-

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Garrett and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, have returned to Eastland from Paris and will make their home at 507 South Mulberry street. Bob Garrett is located at Clarksville, where he is employed as a geologist.

Roy Brown visited friends Breckenridge Tuesday.

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BY MARY E. DAGUE

BAKING is the ideal method for cooking most of the fall vegetables because it keeps their flavor in and no valuable minerals escape in the boiling water Canned vegetables, too, gain a new palatability when roasted in the oven Besides, you save fuel, since you can bake the rest of the dinner at the same time.

Some vegetables, particularly those known as strong juiced.

those known as strong juiced. are better if they are parboiled before combining with the seasoning for baking Cabbage and this is done Cabbage with bacon makes a one-dish meal and it is festive-looking, too

Cabbage With Bacon One small head of cabbage, 2 cups milk, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 4 tablespoor, a grated cheese, 8 thin slices bacon.

Trim cabbage and cock, uncovered, in boiling salted water to cover for fifteen minutes Drain and put in a shallow baking dish Make a sauce of butter, flour and atin, 2 tablespoons cold water, milk and pour over cabbage. Bake cup sugar, few grains salt, 1 in a moderate oven (375 degrees in a moderate oven (375 degrees F) until cabbage is tender basting with the sauce When ready to serve, sprinkle with grated cheese and surround with bacon which has been brought of the same with which has been broiled until crisp Silde under the flame in the broiler just long enough to melt the cheese Serve from bak-

g dish
Peas and hard-boiled eggs bak- a shallow pudding dish with

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST Pineapple juice, cereal; cream, crisp broiled bacon, cornmeal muffins, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON Asparague with poached eggs, fruit sa ad, toasted muffins, fudge is

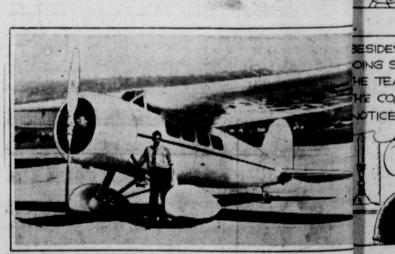
box cup, milk, tea.
DINNER: Meat loaf, bake beets, scalloped potatoes, es carole with French dressing apple dumplings, milk, coffee

salad and fudge ice box cup. Put freshly cooked or car asparagus on a heat resisting p ter Cover tips with grated ch a few drops of lemon juice bits of butter. Season lightly salt and pepper and bake hot oven (400 degrees F) cheese begins to brown. Verady to serve, top with pos

Fudge Ice Box Cup

One tablespoon granulated ed in white sauce is another sub-stantial combination that's a good oid standby in many families, but asparagus with poached egg is not so common Serve it with a fruit

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he Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop) OF COURSE I'M LAUGHING - SO IS EVERYONE ELSE WHO TOLD YOU BEFORE EMMY, YOU WERE A RIOT, COMING U AREN'T e within DT OF JUDGE QUARTON'S OFFICE d in the ND LAYING THE LAW DOWN TO WINDY UGHING BY YOU PAIRED OFF WITH THAT LAZY LUMMOX, THAT IT WOULDN'T WORK OUT - THE ONLY THING THAT HAS WORKED OUT ANY CHANCE.





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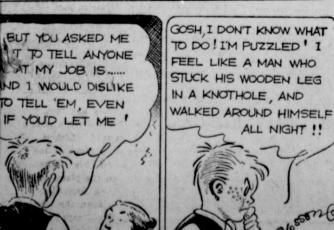
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IT ISN'T THAT ... YOU'RE PAYING ME MORE THAN I EARN! BUT I'M AFRAID PEOPLE ARE BEGINNING TO WONDER WHERE I SPEND MY SPARE TIME !!





By Williams Congressman and Judge Speakers At B&PW Meeting

CLEBURNE, Oct. 9-Congressman Fritz Lanham and Judge Sarah T. Hughes will be the principal speakers of the District No. 2, Business and Progressional Women's Conference to be held here Ot. 12 and 13.

Mr. Lanham will speak on "Texas" at the Centennial Banquet Saturday evening at 7:30 o'lock at which time the Club Chorus of the Fort Worth Club will sing a group of songs under the direction of Arthur Faguy-Cote with Mrs. Berry Walcott Faguy-Cote as accompanist. Mrs. H. E. Snipes, president of the Cleburne Club, will preside.

The banquet will honor the presidents of district clubs and Miss Blanche McComb, state president, will bring greetings from the state federation. An informal party will be held after the banquet.

Sunday morning sessions will also be held at the Liberty Hotel with the luncheon at the Cleburne Country club. The parliamentary drill will be given Sunday morning from 8 to 8:30 o'clock by Miss Averill Gouldy, district parliamentarian, with the devotional service from 8:45 to 9 o'clock with Miss Ethie Eagleton in charge. The North Fort Worth club chorus will sing. Mrs. Julia Davis will be director and Miss Jennie Hereford ccompanist.

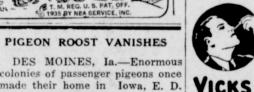
The "Women, Unite for Effec-tive Democracy" luncheon will be held at 1 o'clock with Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas speaking on the subject, "Do Women Have Full Rights Under the Constitution?". Mrs. John G. Sims, Jr., Fort Worth, district director, will preside and Dr. Lena Skiles of Denton will read the club collect as the invocation. A quartet from Cleburne with Mrs. John Battle as accompanist will sing. State of-ficers in attendance will be honored at the luncheon.

The resolution committee will meet under the leadership of Mrs. Faula McKee of Sherman at 11 o'clock and report to the luncheon meeting. The entire morning will be taken

up with a round table discussion on club programs and activities and will be in charge of Miss Frances Alexander of Dallas. Mrs. Verna Adams of Arlington, chairman of the attendance committee, predicts a large attendnace for all meetings. There is a cash prize for the club having the highest per cent of its membership present.

The Paris club, formerly in this district, has been voted back into the district and a large delegation s expected to be present.

FOR STUFFY HEAD



A few drops up each nostril reduces swollen membranes, ging mucus, brings welcome relief.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

vealed. Their nests and roosts cov-

in extent in the hardwood forests. Try a WANT-AD!

9 To accomplish

10 Electrified

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11 Toward sea.

14 To maltreat.

19 Small island.

29 Chest bone.

33 Scatters.

36 Marries.

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47 Female sheep

56 Musical note

34 Sandpiper.

27 One who rises.

35 Genus of terns

18 Honeybee.

12 Prophet.

22 Idiom.

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HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle VOROSHILOFF NAPS TATE ALLS

21 Long grass. 23 Soft tissues. 24 Russian ruler 43 Cubed 44 Abode 26 Part of eye. 48 Indian. 49 To slander 51 Cat's foot. 30 Note in scale. 52 Ragged tree 54 Sea eagle. 55 To divert 37 Structural unit 57 She received scalloped edge.

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it a day."

Jean picked up the letters and past eleven."

"What of it?" he asked with an air of paternal amusement. "It's Saturday, isn't it? I've a lunch eon engagement and I'm not com ing back this afternoon. You can use the extra hour, can't you?" "Oh-of course-and thanks," she said, slightly confused. She with

her way out. Born and reared in a small town. Sandy Harkins." she knew moments when the great city was almost unbearably oppressive and confining; and she sudden Harkins." y realized that this afternoon she the crowds and the noises and the your afternoon off, don't you?" bustle and confusion of Dover.

'I'd like to take a long hike But-" across the fields" she mused "Let's

and she also knew that an after-

"I'll hurry home and change, and "Oh, I'd love to." then start telephoning." she "Kayo, baby," said the breezy her admiringly.

ment, bathed and changed her frock rang. Sandy met her in the little with little wisps of hair escaping sweater she discovered that she flashy yellow thing which looked down home," she said. telephoning can wait." she told her self and she went to the little kitchenette to prepare a lunch. Just as she was plugging in the percolator the telephone rang

THE GOLDEN FEATHER by Robert Bruce

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MEDITERRANEAN SEA

DONALD MONTAGUE signed the last of the sheaf of letters that ay on his desk, shoved the little oile aside, and said, "There-that's done." He looked up at Jean and said, "Well, if you'll get these off. Miss Dunn, you might as well call

started for the outer office and ber own desk. Glancing at her wrist watch as she did so, she exclaimed. 'But Mr. Montague-it's only half-

drew, prepared the letters for mailing, and five minutes later was on

noon in the country would revive ride-huh, how about it?" his romantic instincts and cause To ride a horse again-some nearer and nearer to the little Sandy seemed a strange combinahim to speak pleadingly of mar thing she had not done since she stream; at this point it was no tion of frankness and reticence. He riage and a little apartment. Today left Maplehurst. She suddenly dis more than a brook, not six feet spoke of life on the western plains.

other of them, surely, could be in duced to join the expedition.

When she had reached her apart-

aid, "Who is this?" emy." emy." "I was brought up on a horse,"

A taugh came over the wire Sandy drove in, and a few min he said. "Not here. Out west." said, "Who is this?"

even try to do it again, or-"

sides, what would Bobby say?"

all this fuss over it?"

know. And it isn't going to happen

That wasn't the most satisfac-

tory reply imaginable, perhaps, but

it would have to do. And the feel-

ing of guilt that stayed in the back

Sandy called her up Sunday

gagement He called her up Sunday

could not he begged her to dine with him that evening.

-I'm all tied up this week."

him; and when she said that she how.

'Sandy, I can't," she said. "I'm

"Yeah?" said Sandy cheerfully

Baby, you aren't fooling me a-tall

You better get yourself untied pret-

ty quick, or I'll come up there and

pull you out by that pretty yellow

hair of yours. I'm not foolin', sis-

seen in all my travels, and I'm go

ing to see plenty more of you. Puh

WHEN she got home that night.

waiting for her, And the next noon

when she went out for lunch, she

stepped from the elevator into the

lobby of the office building and

He grinned broadly, stepped up

found Sandy lounging there, wait

ing for her.

Jean found a huge box of roses

You're the nicest thing I've

both pleased and puzzled.

told him-"

"Well. I must say, that's a very

did that mean anything? And be clump of paims.

Well, Bobby just isn't going to at her with mock sternness.

night, later, she let him kiss her another date with you?"

again, so what's the use of making tell me why you're ducking me so

ground that she had another en around loose right under my nose."

evening, apparently for no reason see, Sandy, I'm not really floating

except that he wanted to tell her around loose. I'm-I'm really en

that she was tops. He called her gaged." And she was furious with

at the office Monday morning and herself when she found herself add

asked if she could have lunch with ing the words, "practically, any

hard!"

tested.

aren't you?"

Remember? My name's Harkins- grown slope toward a little stream moment, and then grinned.

"Well, listen here, good-looking. must manage somehow to get out I'll bet down where you come from dently had satisfied himself that nice, not to-not to be tied down." into the open country, away from you like to go horseback riding on she was quite at home in the saddle. "Horseback riding? Why, yes.

"Oh," said Jean. "Oh, yes. Mr.

"I thought so," said Sandy. "You see who could I get to go with looked like a girl that knew how the horses' hoofs drumming on the the edge of a prosperous-looking

thought. She walked to the corner Mr. Harkins. "I'll be at your front and caught her street car. gate in half an hour."

In precisely half an hour her bell lobby on the first floor and they from under the scarf. stockings, low neeled shoes and a were in his roadster-it was a only a little shorter and less powerful than one of the navy's newest did that jump like a champion." destroyers-almost before she knew

"Miss Dunn?" said a man's voice. a graveled country road for a few 'Well now isn't that luck for you' miles, and at last came to a huge, the horses' hoofs made no sound drumming across the springy didn't think I'd be able to raise white-washed barn, so big that it on the black spongy earth. Sandy vou on a nice afternoon like this?" completely overshadowed the little rose with effortiess ease, his long cottage in front of it. Along the body relaxed loosely in the saddle cottage in front of it. Along the body relaxed loosely in the saddle. THE voice was vaguely familiar side of the barn there was a big but no more. She frowned and sign, 'The West Park Riding Acad yourself," said Jean. He nodded.

'You wouldn't break my heart and utes later a groom had brought tell me you've forgotten me al their horses and they were riding ready?" said the voice, teasingly side by side down a leafy lane 'I'm the long, lanky guy that man which led them, at last, to the top Presently Jean asked him, "What aged to get a dance with you at of a rounded hill, from which they do you do, anyway?"

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and a clump of woods. Sandy had been watching her and back." with a knowing eye, and he evi-

to the woods!"

And they went off down the slope. me?"

She thought of Bobby; but she came around and took you out to knew he would be working all day a riding academy and we got a had bound about her hair, and she cient wooden bridge over a small river. couple of nags and went for a little laughed aloud from sheer happiness and excitement. They came she didn't want to be proposed to covered that that was what she wide, with firm banks. Jean boldly of going hunting in the Osage hills. Hastily she mentally scanned wanted to do this afternoon more spurred directly toward it and took of nights under the stars in far-off her list of girl friends. One or an than anything else; and before she her horse across it in one graceful camps but he seemed to be relucknew that she had made up her leap. Then she reined in, and came tant to say much about the pres mind she heard herself saying to a halt at the edge of the woods ent, or about his reasons for leav-

right.'

"I used to ride almost every day

"Good girl," said Sandy. "You Their eyes met in comradely appraisal; then, with one accord, they turned their horses' heads and

. . . "You must have ridden a lot

"My folks owned a ranch." They rode on farther in silence.

travel around, from here to there

"Lucky," said Jean. "It must be "It is," said Sandy.

"Come on." he cried. "Race you THEY came out of the woods into on the woods!" led them in a gently undulating

They talked lazily as they rode.

Sandy was beside her, looking at ing that open western country. "You must want to get back "Say," he said, "you can ride, all there," said Jean. He looked at her soberly, and when be grinned. at last, there was something wistful in his eyes. "Yeah, I guess maybe I do," he said. "Reckon 1 will, too, some day."

They left the river and came out in a broad pasture lot. Beyond the level expanse of grass they could see the roof of the riding academy barn rising above a clump of trees.

She scampered into the other out of the city. They followed a shaded lane through the ing forward and spurring ber "Another race?" said Sandy abruptly. Jean answered by leaning forward and spurring ber physical exhilaration and mental well-being took possession of the girl, so that she found herself laughing aloud, for no especial reason, when she finally reined in her horse at the far end of the meadow.

Sandy came up beside her and pulled his horse to a balt. Then suddenly he leaned over, slipped his arm about her shoulders, and kissed her on the mouth.

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The GOLDEN FEATHER

"Now," he said, "suppose you

"I'm not ducking you," she pro-

"Why not? I don't believe in be-

"Well, but-" she hesitated. "You

Sandy cocked a humorous eye at

Lord, baby, go ahead and be en-

you. No harm in that, is there?"

before them, and she became very

busy with her club sandwich. "But

"Boy triend might get sore?"

"Why, he's a nice kid." said

Jean helplessly. "I mean, you see he's just getting started, and—"

"He's an auto salesman."

"When you going to get

-oh, you know how it is."

Sandy grinned.

Saudy

married?"

Jean nodded.

"What's he do?"

"Who's he with?"

"Practically engaged, eh?

"Well, it did." insisted Jean confidently, tucked her arm into | "He's with the-oh Sandy, what's face lit up with recognition, and 'And what's the harm? It didn't mean anything. And he—he didn't place to eat, anyhow? I bet you're to do it again, or—"

'And what's the harm? It didn't place to eat, anyhow? I bet you're hungry."

The was of questioning me like this? I've gone with him ever since I was in high school. I just don't hungry."

She looked. There sat Sandy.

"Well. I must say, that's a very weak sort of defense." Conscience herself to be led along. He took "Aw the replied. "It wasn't your fault he her to a restaurant where she never didn't try to do it again." lunched-it was too expensive for "It was so! I drew away and I the budget of a girl who was earning her own living-and got a table when the lunch was finished and to them. "Oh, you told him! Since when in a sheltered corner, behind a Sandy had escorted her back to her

> THAT night she went out to din-loked up and smiled in friendly fashion. "Eve, these are—" he Conscience, on their last date, had suddenly stopped and grinned. caused her to be especially nice to "Doggoned if I haven't forgotten "Yes, you are. What's the big him, it all seemed to work with re your names," he said.

movie; and when he told her good something? Why can't I ever have three times to make up for it, so "I didn't say you never could anxiously. that that young man went home My goodness, you're rushing things. "What's the matter tonight.

feeling well?" morning and suggested another ing backward, when the pretties: "I'm all right," she said. "Just "Will you dance, Miss Lewis?" ride. She put him off on the girl in the whole state is floating, —just a little tired, or something, asked Bobby. She got up. "Okay.

what you need." "Please, Bobby," she said "Let's not argue about it tonight.

Let's-let's go dance somewhere, Good or something, and not quarrel." "Good idea," said Bobby. "Look -how about going back to the gaged. I'm not going to eat you up. I just want to pal around with Golden Feather again and seeing life in the raw?" "No-o-o." The waiter set food

herself. "Oh, for pity sakes. what's the matter with you? You probably won't bump into Sandy there, and if you do, what of it?" Aloud she said, "All right-let's." So they went out, got a taxi, and went to the night club.

along the wall, and as they noticed idly that he tacked a noticed il Bobby glanced idly at index finger on the left hand the couple at the next table. His (To Be Continued) the comple at the next table. His

think I-I ought to have dates, with a striking-looking girl in an expensive purple frock. Jean was "Aw, these aren't regular dates astonished to discover that her I'm asking for. I just want to see first emotion, on seeing them, was you sometimes. No harm in that."

a small, instinctive stab of jeal-But Jean remained adamant, and ousy. Sandy got up and beckoned

"Look who's here," he said When they had ordered he looked there with mock sternness.

When they had ordered he looked there with mock sternness.

"Now" he said "" "Come on and sit with use conscience savagely, "Now—I do hope you're satisfied!" he motioned to the waiter to bring chairs. "This is waiter to bring chairs. "This is Eve Lewis," he went on, addressing Jean and Bobby. The girl

of Jean's mind made her especially nice to Bobby when he called for her, after dinner, to take her to a my vest, or do I need a haircut or her, after dinner, to take her to a my vest, or do I need a haircut or disagreeable.

It idea? Don't I wear the right kind verse English this time, and she found herself being fritable and my vest, or do I need a haircut or disagreeable.

Jean instantly thought, "He remembers mine but he's forgotting the standard of the control of Jean instantly thought, "He disagreeable.

As they were finishing their Bobby to know." Bobby was comdessert, Bobby looked at her pleting the introduction, as this thought was going through her head, and a moment later all four honey?" he asked. "Aren't you of them were seated together.

The orchestra began to play "I'm all right," she said. "Just "Will you dance, Miss Lewis? she said. "And by the way, it's announced. "Honey, when you going to quit that old office and let me take care of you? There are the dance floor. Sandy turned to Jean with a quizzical grin "Dance?" he asked. She

"Let's just sit here, if you don't mind . . . and since when bave you forgotten my name?"

His grin became broader. "That was all right, wasn't it? he asked. She smiled and nodded "Your girl friend is nice." sh said presently.

"Oh, she's not my girl friend. She hesitated; and then told he said. "I'm holding that job open for you. She's the wife of a pai of mine. He's going to meet us here pretty quick." He locked toward the door.

"There he is now." A slight, black-haired man was coming toward them. He wore a THE hour was early, and there dandy. He reached the table and was only a handful of people sandy introduced him as Mr scattered about in the club. They Lewis. He drew a fifth chair to followed the headwaiter to a table the table. As he did so, Jen.

A newspaper item advertises | dry soup, which might prove invaluable to Mayor LaGuardia in his New York noise-abatement chemist may find himself in a jury shouldn't have taken it out over here in which he cou

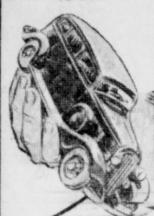
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Thursday Thursday Afternoon Club, 3 p . Community Clubhouse. Mrs. 'urner M. Collie, hostess.

W. M. S. Baptist Church Business Session

The Women's Missionary Society the Baptist Church held a busimeeting Monday afternoon at :45 o'clock in the church, with 26

sident, Mrs. Clyde L. Garrett, ith a song service, "I Choose sus," led by Mrs. H. A. McCan-

liliam Shirriffs, secretary. Reports by the chairmen of the

us committees were presented Mrs. R. A. Larner, program; Mrs. H. A. McCanlies, stewardhip; Mrs. R. L. Young, personal Invitational Meeting Business rvice; Mrs. E. E. Layton, social; and Professional Women Mrs. J. F. McWilliams, mission study, and reports of the treas-ness and Professional Women's er, Mrs. Jess Seibert.

Club of Eastland County, held an Announcement was made of the invitational meeting on Monday eception on Friday night at 7:30 night at 7:30 o'clock at the home the church, honoring the pastor of Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite. nd his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Eastham, and the workers' conferpresident, Mrs. Charles C. Robey, nce at Rising Star on Tuesday. and the program was in charge of

Mrs. Frank Lovett, retiring Mrs. Vera McLeroy ,who led in a sident, expressed her appreciaon for the splendid co-operation During the business session it en her during past year. was decided to meet on the first The following chairmen of the and third Mondays in each month nding committees were an- at 6:45 p. m.

unced by Mrs. Garrett: Mrs. Carl Springer, enlistment; charter list open until the next rs. William Shirriffs, publicity; meeting which will be on Monday, Jess Seibert, literature and Oct. 21, at the home of Mrs. H. O. ewardship; Mrs. E. E. Layton, Satterwhite.

cial; Mrs. P. L. Parker, menu; Mrs. Charles C. Robey, Mrs. R. A. Larner, program chair-dent, told of the aims and objects

A short talk on the tasks for the iety for the coming year was thoughts in public address; and to ade by Mrs. Garrett.

foster the community spirit and Mrs. Lee Bishop urged that all co-operation in community wel alldren attend the various chil- fare. en's organizations of the church. The meeting was adjourned with to the charter roll; Mrs. C. I. ayer by their president, Mrs. C. Hyatt, and Misses Clara B. Simer Garrett. and Eunice Hamilton of Olden; Misses Ida B. Hines and Louise

Pioneer Program Due At Thursday Club Meet

The Thursday Afternoon Club making the charter membership 27 Il meet in the Community Clubto date Mrs. Turner M. Collie will be Oct. 12 and 13 was announced and

tess and leader of the program

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(Bess Streeter Aldrich), Cooper, and J. D. Blankenship. R. A. Larner Music, vocal solo, Mrs. Grady ipkin. Horn, Eunice Hamilton, Maifred Hale, Ida B. Hines, Clara B. Si-

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It was also voted to keep the

of the organization; higher ethical

standards in business; best

Seven new members were added

Karkalits; Mmes. J. D. Blanken-

ship and John Harrell of Eastland,

The district meeting of the organization to be held in Cleburne

several may go from this branch.

Misses Lillie Williams,

mer. Marie Shoopman, Winifred

Pentecost, Billie Harris, Viola La

Munyon, Eula Jackson, and Estelle

Those in attendance at this session were Mmes. John Harrell,

The session was presided over by Mrs. J. LeRoy Arnold, presient, who opened the meeting with the Lord's Prayer in unison. The roll call response was fol-

owed by the reading of the minutes of the previous session by their secretary, Mrs. Robert

During the business session the report of Mrs. Tierce, chairman of the rummage and bake sale, which was a grand success, was presented, and the public and their friends were graciously thanked for their onderful patronage.

Mrs. Charles W. Estes reported that all arrangements were comoleted for the joint meeting with the Methodist Women's Missionary Society, for the study of "That Other America," on Nov. 18.

Mrs. J. L. Cottingham brought the devotional, and Mrs. C. W. Geue gave a wonderful talk on

Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, guest peaker, presented a book review n "Green Lights," by Lloyd C. Douglas, which was greatly apreciated by the members.

Mrs. George E. Cross was welomed by the class as a new mem-

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by the hostess. Guests for the afternoon were Mmes. O. E. Harvey, Fred Crossand, R. N. Grisham and Joseph M.

Members present were Mmes. Ben Hill, W. J. Peters, Robert Tierce, Robert Pearson, C. Geue, E. Roy, Townsend, C. W. Estes, James Horton, G. E. Cross, J. C. Whatley, L. D. Black, J. L. Cottingham, J. LeRoy Arnold, H. B. Sone, and Mrs. Henderson.

Eastland Personals

J. W. McKinney of Dallas was usiness visitor her Tuesday.

SHOOTING THE



MAVERICK

Prayer was offered by Mrs. Percy Harris, prior to the continuation of the lesson on "The Field.

Mrs. Loretta Herring, class have been out returning, the situa-last year under the coaching of F. should have been taken into con-last year under the coaching of F. should have been taken into conteacher, taught the lesson to a tion is in reality rosy for the tilt D. Crosland, have been the subject sideration in the proration figvery interested group of 30 mem- Friday afternoon at 3:30 with the of many observant fans. Breck Buckaroos.

meeting with a word of prayer. last week, anyway Raymond Ham- when Coach Kitchen sends him in. Present were Mmes. Percy Har- ilton and James Hill have been ris, J. W. Timms, W. S. Barnett, practicing this week and will likely C. L. Little, W. E. Kellett, E. R. see action in the Buckaroo tiff.

Chandler, E. D. Hurley, Lester Truman Brown, one of the sev- Saturday afternoon. Trout, J. L. James, C. B. Wood, eral lettermen of last year's squad, John G. Bills, C. D. Evans, J. E. will see action in the game. Bills, W. A. Lynch, W. T. Self, Brown suffered the misfortune said: "Backs who sweep around to do is pay your poll tax and be

Carlton, H. W. Gutherie, and B. fans as well as the team members. headed this way with the Cleburne

Since the Shooter has started do today, it might not be unwise said the knothole peeper. to carry our and others' observation of the local team's heartiness Friday, here. The Oil Belt branch of the Busi-

and power packing playing. Mays have a habit, we've noticed since the game with Mineral Wells, of tackling low. Injuries have been many in opposing teams. Not interested in technicalities and only The session was opened by the of the game from your standpoint, that's something.

They may get their eagle eyes cused on some highly touted

Buckaroos Friday and boost their That Reminds Me

chances up notches. By what we've said don't infer that dirty or unfair playing of the ten and wasn't means that way.

You've probably noticed themyear, have showed up well.

houses. Speed, too, has been ob- farmers those counties can raise Things look bright on Maverick served in their performances. With few injuries and those that perience on the Junior High team tainly this is out of line and

Mrs. Guy Sherrill dismissed the We don't know where they were has been making a dandy guard are worse off than ever.

come with their Cleburne game it. But, what can be done about

ing Thru the Knothole," at Ranger citizen has a real say so; the thing Fannie Nash, Ellen Hayes, T. Wil- of undergoing an appendix opera- ends with alacrity and elan, not to sue that when election time comes iams, Nan Pryor, R. B. Reagan, tion following the Mavs' return mention speed and clusiveness, and he Lord's Prayer in unison was owed by the reading of the utes of the last session by Mrs. Herring, J. R. Boggus, Guy Sher-utes of the last session by Mrs. liam Shirriffs, secretary. Yellow Jackets.'

> Cleburne has won two games making the column an all-May to- this year by the score of 58 to 0, Don't forget the Eastland game

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES Texas Electric Service Co. (Continued from page 1)

where forty or fifty localites has been inferred. It thousand bales were raised prior ship; but for sound constructive sand were raised in the county. Based on the same average with the Taylor brothers, Jim and Har- Central Texas counties, Ellis, Wilry. Harry and Jim, this their first liamson and several further west do that not a politician. counties, Eastland county farm-Both are small statured power- ers took a terrible rap. The same ten times or more cotton than the The brothers, fresh from ex- Eastland county farmers can. Cerures. Instead of Eastland county to handle your boles or snap Harry plays left half while Jim farmers profiting by the idea they cotton or the same price per

Oh well, we can talk a lot and Ranger is facing a gloomy out- cuss a lot, as well as argue about it? Next year is election year; Tuesday, W. H. Mayes in "Peep- that's the only time the average

that every man and woman can step up and cast their ballot-not for the demagogue, not for the sensationalist, not for hero woronly around three to five thouat the helm that will keep the government within the necessary budget. It takes a business man to

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