

nance Campaign

the Bankhead highway." don, Texas, died at his home at McCarty returned last week designated the road as State Mr. Butler was born at Green- Keasler Condition from Austin when the commission 11 p. m. Monday, Oct. 28.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29 .- The fire on the steamer Exarch is under temporary control." Dr. B.

coast guard said.

Mattress Making

Demonstration Is

Eastland Masons

his show before a Methodist ban-

undation of a membership by the Chamber of Comce was next week was laid day afternoon when directors n the organization's offices in Castland National Bank.

oundation Made

n of committees were nilton McRae, presiwho presided, as follows: Bender, J. E. Lewis, Sr., Al-Taylor, C, J. Rhodes and T.

e of thanks to the rising vo for its \$1,800 anon to the com-

Charles W. Estes made a on need of purchase of a Jersey for promorying industry. meeting were the etors and officials: ne, J. E. Lewis, Sr., harles W. Estes, Earl Ben-B. Tanner, Earl Woody, Lucas, F. M. Kenny, Mil-IcCarty, C. J. Rhodes, Ham-McRae, Albert Taylor, G. M. er, T. E. Richardson.

lonthly Smoker

thly Chamber of Commerce e held Friday night nellee hotel roof, ae, president, an-

and plans of the Com-ll be included on the pro-

endance is being chamber president, ary H. C. Davis, and direc-

stland Day is Set t Arlington Races or November 19th

> of Tuesday, Nov. 19 at the Arlington s announced at a of the Chamber

Highway No. 1. The commission ville, S. C., Nov. 10, 1860. At the recomended to the American High- age of seventeen, he came with way Association of State Highway his parents to Texas, and for a few By CC Officials Officials that United States Route years lived with them in Eastland county, three miles southwest of Ranger

Californian Says

He Is Shielding

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Oct. 29 .--- Wil-

he is shielding others in assuming responsibility for \$24,000 in missing state funds. He declined to name others in- west of Ranger and soon settled olved, however.

District Attorney Otis Babcock sold the little home and acquired of Sacramento questioned the sil- another place three miles northver haired state official.

In reply Shearer replied: "I can tell where all this money little over a year ago.

much longer," he said. and a singing evangelist, which istration today.

"Were you covering up for someone else?" Babcock asked. carried him to many places in "Yes, you might say that I was

the goat. Of CC Friday Man Is Held In

Abduction of Girl

By United Press OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 29 .-

Charles Livingston alias Charles on all of his kin, gave instructions Jung, was held today on accusa- about his personal affairs, bade his tion of abducting Shirley Nichol- companions goodbye, then slipped by Governor James V. Allred were son, 7, daughter of a wealthy con- into a coma from which he never confirmed by the senate Monday, functions of the Leon River Flood struction engineer and taking her revived. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. here Tuesday. to a lonely spot in the hills with

intentions of attacking her. Lousia Butler, Gordon; daughters, The girl wandered into a soft Mrs. Alice Brown, Loraine; Mrs. drink tavern between Hayward Edna Clepper, Hico; Mrs. Ida year term

and Leandro after she had been Witt, Glenrose; Mrs. Olive Boyd, nissing for six hours. Medical ex- Byers: 'Mrs. Utile Ashcraft, Ran- year term. perts began an examination to de- ger; Mrs. Ella Atkins, Borger; termine if she had been attacked. Mrs. Irene Rexroat, Gordon, and term.

Grand Jury Starts Second Day Probes

No indictments had been re-turned up to Tuesday noon by the missed case of F. J. Moates vs. W.

grand children.

Monday by H. C. 88th District Court grand jury, J. Moates on motion of the plain-ry. which reconvened Monday. tiff Tuesday.

Is Still Serious, **Hospital States**

About that time the T. P. rail-

Texas, and many other states.

in this work, he retired to his farm

where he continued to have an active part in the affairs of his com-

munity, and state, always being

enthusiastically interested in the

affairs of the government, con-

cerning which only a few citizens

possessed a deeper and more ac-curate knowledge. Four days be-

DISMISSED

road had built west to Gordon, and Condition of M. L. Keasler, a coal mine had been developed at Eastland wholesale gasoline agent, Old Coalville, three miles north- remained serious Tuesday after- ter deck and apparently burned ing in Cisco Thursday night when 12 million pounds per year. "There west of that town, With his fath- noon, a report from the Blackwell the cable leading from the bridge S. P. Sadler of Dallas will speak were one billion pounds of pea-

er he opened a mercantile business Sanitarium stated. Others In State there, which prospered for awhile, Hospital attendants stated a tail sacoused reported in the poop deck in the engaged in other pursuits. In the shown after a fourth blood transthere, which prospered for awhile, Hospital attendants stated a tain Jacobsen reported he was Its Purposes and Activities."

The father went to his old line fusion Tuesday morning. of blacksmithing. About this time Mr. Keasler rested well Monday Joseph was converted, joined the night, attendants continued, and iam Shearer, 74-year-old Califor- Methodist Church, and remained summed up his condition as saying

nia state cashier, admitted today devoted to its doctrines through- he was "holding his own." out the remainder of his life. On March 19, 1882, he married

Lousia Hubbard, near Moss Switch Livestock Grazing Station Requested

nearby; in four or five years he By United Press

west of Gordon, which he still AUSTIN, Oct. 29 .- Establish- road Thursday.

owned, and where he lived until a ment of a single livestock grazing The announcement was made experiment station in the Pan- Tuesday by Miss Ruth Ramey, went as soon as I get back. That's Soon after his marriage he en- handle to serve the high plains and county home demonstration agent what I must do. A lot depends on tered the music business as a substations of the Edwards plateau who urged club members to attend it. But things are too hot for me singing teacher, composer of gos- and Gulf Coast areas were recom- and bring a covered dish. back there. I couldn't cover up pel songs, compiler of song books, mended to the resettlement admin- Hours for the demonstr Hours for the demonstration will

will be from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

After 30 years of successful labor Leon River Flood Control District **Directors Confirmed By Senators**

A meeting of the Lion River I year term. Flood Control District was call ed Tuesday for Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Chamber of Commerce building at Eastland.

fore his death he placed blessings

Directors confirmed were:

one son, Alvin Butler, Gordon, and 41 grand children and 19 great- year term.

term

vear term.

Jacobsen advised the offices of the To Attend Cisco American Export Line today. The liner with nine passenger Meet On Thursday and a crew of about 45 is crippled and afire 675 miles east of Nan-tucket lightship, the advices to the

About 25 Eastland Master Ma- route," the speaker stated. Coast guards reported there were several ships in those waters. sons Tuesday were understood to The speaker stated world pro-The fire broke out on the she!- have made plans to attend a meet- duction of peanuts averages about 12 million nounds per very "There steering gear to the rudder. Cap-tain Jacobsen reported he was Its Purposes and Activities." United States in 1932, chiefly for

It was announced in Cisco that home use, though a few were shipa barbecue will be held at the old ped to Canada. Of the domestic relief building on West Sixth product, from 275 to 300 carloads street at 6 o'clock. Following the of unshelled peanuts and around barbecue, the program will be 1,800 carloads of shelled nuts, or held at the city hall at 7:30. over 2,000 carload lots, all t held at the city hall at 7:30. The meeting is one of lodges of come to greater New York. A carthe Eleventh Zone, which is com- load lot consists of 25,000 pounds posed of 11 counties. The purpose of unshelled nuts or 30,000 pounds is to stimulate enthusiasm in the of shelled peanuts. Over half of 100th communication of the Grand these amounts come from the Vir-

Lodge at Waco, Dec. 4-6.

ket for unshelled peanuts." by-products are manufactured oil field shack. from them.

After workers on works pro- gress of Highway 89, which is now

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68x100

44x 50

40x 50

37x 5

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36x

34x

gress administration projects, first a part of State Highway No. 1. of which are starting this week, President Ben Hamner announc receive their initial checks, their direct relief cases are closed, Mrs. Jewell Benyes case worker in the initial address the club next Court Dismisses Jewell Reaves, case worker in week.

Visitors were Ray Nawnham, All workers on WPA projects Ranger; P. Pettit, Cisco; A. W. must be eligible for direct relief, Whitfield, Breckenridge; J. A. must be eligible for direct relief, Beard, Milburn McCarty, G. C.

James Horton

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 29-Cadet S. Coker

R L. Allen

According to text of the bill Albert Taylor, Eastland, six- which provided for creation of the district, the board shall select a

L. A. Hightower, Eastland, six- secretary to keep its records and proceedings. The board shall also J. S. Yeager, Putnam, six-year select a general manager, who will

erm. H. E. McRae, Eastland, four-ear term. be chief executive officer of the district, and a treasurer, who may also hold the office of secretary. Randolph Field, was killed and his L. Mendenhall

B. L. Russell, Baird, four-year erm. J. F. Sparks, Eastland, four-year erm.

Haynie Gilliland, Baird, two-ear term. W. W. Spear, Eastland, two-W. W. Spear, Eastland, two-

"Peanuts originated in Peru, but quet audience at Eastland, at sevwere carried to the Orient and eral occasions in Olden and has Africa by explorers and mission- been invited to present it on sevaries, and was brought to the eral occasions in Ranger, but pre-United States by African slave vious engagements have prevented ships. As the nut was a cheap food him from appearing in Ranger. He but required no cooking, it was has been in much demand for his used to help feed the slaves en performance over this part of the The speaker stated world pro- engagements.

C., Atkins told club members.

state and has filled many similar

The public, and particularly the patrons of the Bullock school, have been invited to attend the

Two Are Fatally **Burned In Fire** Near Big Spring

By United Press

BIG SPRING, Texas, Oct. 29 .--ginia and North Carolina area, Bran Greenwood, 35, a boilerand New York is the largest mar- maker employed by the Cosden Oil Corporation, and J. V. Ogle, for-The speaker stated peanuts are mer nightwatchman for the same of high nutritive value and many firm, burned to death today in an

Passersby saw the fire and se-The speaker was introduced by cured assistance from employes his brother, G. C. Atkins, also of going off shift. They found Carbon, who was co-program Greenwood in the door of his home chairman with Albert Taylor. where he had made an attempt to where he had made an attempt to Milburn McCarty told of pro-reach safety. Ogle was almost ress of Highway 89, which is now consumed by the fire.

> **Charges** Against Five On Monday

Criminal cases against four were dismissed Monday by 88th District Court following motion of criminal Announced Tuesday district attorney that there was insufficient evidence to obtain con-

rictions. Formerly charged and nature of ases dismissed: Ray B. Burns, theft over \$50 and driving while intoxicated. C. C. Coalson, theft over \$50. Tom Ballard, theft over \$50. Bill Moore, theft over \$50.

Case Pending For Ten Years Dismissed

33x 33x 50 33x 50 24x 50 24x 50 docket for 10 years, case of Swift 22x 25 & Co. vs. J. D. Dixon and J. B. 20x 25 Ames was dismissed Tuesday by 17x 25 Judge Clyde L. Garrett. Court 16x 25 costs were assessed plaintiff.



By United Press

charge, announced Tuesday. Bill for the creation of the dis-

trict provided an appropriation of officials point out.

The power, rights, privileges and basement.

Directors for the Leon River shed of the proposed dam is in ers to the WPA jobs. Paschall's of Flood Control District appointed Callahan and Eastland counties. fice is located in the courthouse

vey of a proposed dam near Man- National Reemployment Service gum in Eastland county. Water- office, is assigning eligible work-

\$3,000 to be used to make a sur-

Planned at Ranger Members of the Co-Workers Home Derionstration Club of Ranger will have a mattress making

demonstration at the home of Mrs Lillian Neal Eastland on Spring

First WPA Check Ends Cases For **Direct Reliefers** FAGE TWO

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The plight of the Simple Simon who wants to eat his cake and have it too is as nothing compared to the difficulties besetting a nation which wants to have both war profits and neutrality.

President Roosevelt's neutrality stand has already brought some anguished squawks. The loudest has come from the Conference on Port Development of the City of New York, Inc., an organization of shipping and exporting firms which has protested vehemently against the trade restriction as "hasty and ill-advised."

This organization declares that American trade with Italy has given jobs to thousands of citizens, especially in the New York area, through which 90 per cent of our exports to Italy flow. After asserting that the neutrality proclamation "virtually abandons America's traditional insistence on neutral trading rights and freedom of the seas," it adds:

"Our exports to Italy have exceeded those of other na-Am P & tions, and are now at stake unnecessaritly . . . Italy offers Am Rad & S S 177% us a market for our surplus and she buys more than she sells us on balance.

All this is probably quite true-and it just goes to re- Auburn Auto Avn Corp Del . mind us that peace, like every other blessing attainable by Barnsdall man, has its price. Bendix Avn

For the one thing that ought to be clear, in any discus-Beth Steel sion of neutrality legislation, is this: we can keep our skirts Byers A M clear and avoid the danger of being drawn into a foreign Case J I war, or we can make hay while the sun shines and cash in Chrysler on war orders-but we cannot possibly do both.

Cons Oil Living up to the arms embargo will be costly; make no mistake about that. It will prevent us from selling many a Elec Au L bill of goods. If the present war spreads and involves such Elec St Bat nations as England and France, our loss will be even Foster Wheel greater.

Nations at war need to buy many things and they are Gne Foods things which we are peculiarly well equipped to sell them. Gen Mot Gillette S R

But self-denial of that kind is the price of peace. If we Goodyear . are determined not to get drawn into another European Gt Nor-Ore war, our one hope is to forget about the profits. Gt West Sugar

Hudson Mot The lesson of 1917 is unmistakable. When you set your-Ind Rayon self up as warehouse and granary for a warring nation, Int Cement Int Harvester you are simply leading with your chin; sooner or later you find your own fortunes inextricably tied up with the for- Int T & T..... Johns Manville tunes of the army of your chief customer. Kroger G & B.....

The anguish of these New York exporters



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..... 8 DALHART, Texas. - Largely Am Smelt 58% Am T & T.....144 1/2 Anaconda load is 120, lowest in history of this age group. the office, Administrator A. E. 334 Roark said. The drop was from 101/2 245. Twenty more clients are to be given permanent work through 1814 a visiting housekeeper project, said Roark, with about 65 clients Canada Dry 12% unable to do any kind of work. Peak load of the office about two years ago was 758. The con-Comw & Sou servation project is demonstrat-...... Curtiss Wright ing how to control wind erosion and uses the former relief laborers for removing fences from fence-row dunes and planting Freeport Tex Gen Elec

Health Officer Is Urging a Diptheria Immunization Plan

29% AUSTIN .- The state health officer, Dr. John W. Brown, urges 1014 all parents of children from six 8614 months to 10 years of age who 26 % have not been immunized against



because of the Soil Conservation crease over the month of August Service project, 20 miles east of and shows the need of stressing Service project, 20 miles east of immunization of the children in here, the Dallam County relief immunization of the children in to the very young children, it is ease.

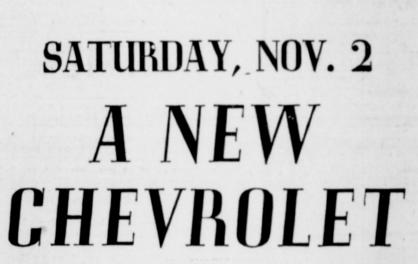
eliminated.

this disease cannot be completely of this state, cooperating with immunization As diphtheria is most dangerous partment, to eliminate the dis- date physician

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of the highest importance that im- Most children can be protected community and It was not so long ago that par-ents dreaded diphtheria because of is more, in young children there treatment—with what is known as this state.

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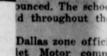
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vrolet Dea done at once. Last month there the inability to prevent or cure is practically no reaction to the in- Toxoid. However were 265 cases of diphtheria in this scourage. Now that we not jection. Immunization has been months the chi Lower at Dalhart were 265 cases of diphtheria in Texas reported to the state de-partment of health. This is an in-Learn Ab ew 1936 M their physicians and the health de- ure adopted by

your family p





Lig Carb and understandable. Our embargo, even though it is in- Marshall Field . Montg Ward . complete, is costing them money. What we need to keep in Nat Dairy mind is that any sound neutrality program is bound to be Ohio Oi expensive.

Phelps Dodge But you might remember that the profits we would Phillips Pet have lost if we had refused to sell goods to England and Pure Oil France during the World War would never have amounted Purity Bak Radio to a tenth of the money we actually did lose by going to Sears Roebuck war on their side. Shell Union Oil .

It's strange. Italians are building roads throughout Socony Vac . Southern Pac . Ethiopia, and yet Haile and his countrymen are pitied by Stan Oil Ind . us taxpayers. Stan Oil N J

Studebaker . Texas Corp U. S. colleges should sponsor horse races instead of Tex Pac C & O football, says Nebraska dean. Wouldn't a horse look silly Und Elliott winding the university clock?

United Corp . "U. S. Gives Up Hunt for William Fox." One is bound J S Gypsum to lose interest in this sport unless done in the proper U S Ind Alc . "Yoicks" and "View Halloo" fashion. U S Steel

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ty since its inception in 1933, has Mothersaresooften assumed position of case worker orried about their in charge during the absence of families' colds that Wortham Seale, who is attending they find special coma social service institute in Dallas fort in this unique aid for preventing colds or six weeks.

School, Succeed

for preventing cold -Vicks Va-tro-nol. Especially designed for nose and upper throat, where most colds lief Board in 1933 as a file clerk start, Va-tro-nol stimulates the func- at general headquarters in Easttions provided by Nature – in the nose – to prevent colds, and to throw off head colds in the early stages. Used in time – at the first sniffle,

signed case work, in which she was

sneeze or nasal irritation – just a fewdropsupeach nostril-Va-tro-nol helps to avoid many colds. Where irritation has led to a clogged-up nose (a stuffy head cold or nasal catarrh) Va-tro-nol spreade through the nasal nassace reduced through the nasal passages-reduces swollen membranes-clears clogging mucus-brings comforting relief.

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llion Vick Aids Used Yearth or Better Control of Colds

Niag Hud Pwr 8 3/4 Mrs. Jewell Reaves, connected with relief work in Eastland coun-FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK Hogs, 800; 5 lower, Top butchers, 960; bulk good butchers, 960; mixed grades, 915-940; packing sows, 675 down.

Jewell Reaves

Cattle, 2,700. Steers, 675-775 yearlings, 800-865; fat cows, 425 Mrs. Reaves began her connec-500; cutters, 250-350; calves, 675 ion with the Eastland County Redown; fat lambs, 600-625.

Tomorrow's estimated receipts Cattle, 4,500; hogs, 800; sheep, 1,land. After serving in that posi-500. tion for five months she was as

Union Carb Un Avn Corp.

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FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN Wheat-No. 1 hard, 126-146. Corn-No. 2 white, 74-76; No yellow, 73-75. Oats-No. 2 red, 38-39; No. red. 36-37.

Barley-No. 2, 52-54; No. Milo-No. 2 yellow, 103-106 3 yellow, 100-103. Kaffir-No. 2 white, 103-106;

No. 3 white, 100-103. closed recently and consolidated he was enrolled in a course offerwith county headquarters at East- ed in April.

Miss Don Moorman, case worker take secretary, this time for the in the Gorman district, is also attending the Dallas institute.

Attendance by Seale at the Dalas institute which is sponsored by Meet me at the Big Hallowe'en the Texas Relief commission marks Dance and Mystic Floor Show for his second instruction this year as real entertainment. Lake Cisco.





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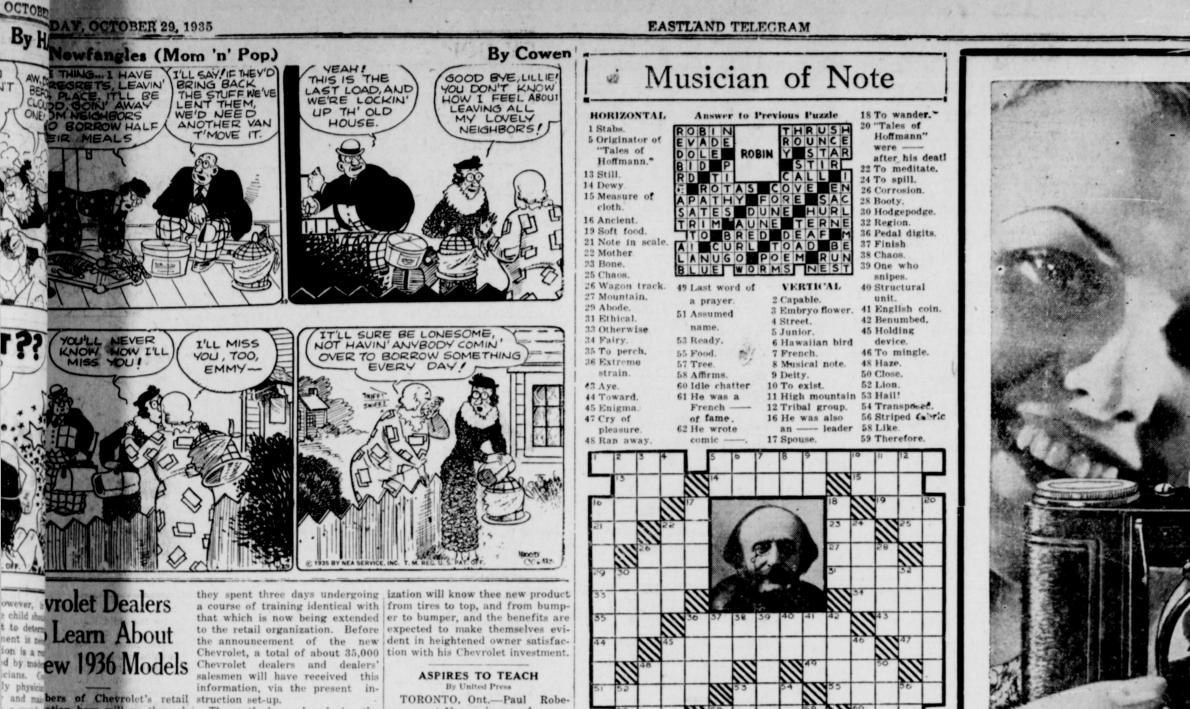
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ation here will go through The methods employed in the re schooling in the new schools include lectures, illustrat-hevrolets which are soon to ed with slide films and demonare soon to ed with slide films and demon- ors his plan was to leave the stage, nced. The schools are be- strated with actual parts and radio, concert stage and movies to I throughout the United equipment, and followed by oral teach foreign languages to childand written examinations on which ren "some day." He said given

ballas zone officials of the the "students" are marked. When opportunity, Negroes will rise to et Motor company have the program is concluded, every high cultural and educational atned from Detroit, where man in the Chevrolet retail organ- tainments.



NDY HARKINS and MRS LEWIS oming up with a bucket in on hand and a length of hose in the to sell some other. He grinned when he saw Bobby. Inderni

"prospect" a spin.

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rederat agent e a'te WING) ther the finds traces them to Bobby Federat "Boss sure got her dirty today,"

ook care of the shop nights was then came out on a long slant. unning off to join-yes. Central reet-at an angle.

Hmm, said Bobby, maybe it matches up after all. The Central street bridge is closed for repairs. he said. "Told me to wash 'em up good right off." The roadster was dirty, unde-take him. But why go so far out? There's plenty of other cross road, Pulaski road, it is-would FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser MOM, IT'S NO WHY ... ER. MOM, I NEVER USE TRYING THERE'S FIBBED TO YOU, TO FOOL ME NOTHING WHEN YOU ANY LONGER WRONG WITH CAUGHT ME IN WHAT'S WRONG THEM, SON THE PRESERVE WITH YOUR NOTHING CLOSET, WITH EYES ? AT ALL JAM ON MY FACE !!

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ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXV WALLACE drove the

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isn't here now the boss went off some

superintendent Steel plant.' the State Auto all orders for retor cars were

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per in a nearby The Empire Steel plant was men returned to Dover's one consumer of iron ore. grassless vacant lots, and disapant back to the is demonstrator The red-headed most inaccessible tangle of rail-desolate land formed a shallow how head left fing wheel bear took Turney road, and Turney was d it OK for now new one. Tell the steel mill. d it or the steel mill. d it or the steel mill. d it or the steel mill. desolate land formed a shallow valley. "That must be it." mused Bobby. "There's no other possi-bility. I'll just find out." He spun the wheel and started Threw the tag away and it was. . . . Bobby's pencil point (To Be Continued)

wheels, and an abundance of bright chromium-steel on bood and bumpers: and these were plastered with a peculiar reddish dust that completely obscured laski? their ordinary brilliance.

"Now where you suppose they got that kind of mud?" mused the Negro, bending to look at it. "Ain't no roads around this part anostrator roadster in turned off the switch. akes need adjusting. the har is no roads around this part of the country got red mud in but ain't none around here. No-the had had to take another way. **mechanic** who came over to him. dded. chewing gum slowly Il MacFarlane." he said Bobby to stand back lest he be

covered the road with this reddish "Uh-huh." he said, twisting the dust. His goal, then, must have connection tight. "She do look been on Pulaski, somewhere bet know when he could of got that on him, 'less street.

it was down back of the Empire There was nothing more Bobby could do now: but the next morn "Was he down there?" asked ing, getting away from the sales-Bobby. The Negro looked up. room as soon as he could. Bobby "I don't know where he was." went to a drive-it-yourself agency, ted through him. he said. "When he come in, I hired a car, and set out to see hear him cussing to MacFarlane what he could see.

about the Central street bridge He reached Pulaski road, an illbeing closed. That's all I know." favored. poorly-paved street. and All of this seemed to add up followed it. Before long the high to nothing at all. Bobby stood red towers of the Empire Steel for a moment longer, watching plant loomed up on his right. His Julius: then he got in the demon- heart gave a bound of excitement strator and drove out to give his as he saw that on the opposite side of the street there was a

great ore dump, where the rail the blame." said Bobby. Mac went off with the re'd they go?"
I was about an hour later that road cars were emptied, and over-he brought the car back to the shop and parked it for the night. spindly steel bridge, there ran a me. Very mysterious. As he let himself out and started series of conveyors by which ore walking down the street to get was moved from the dump to the

walking down the street to get was moved from the dump to the setting busy with that job bis street car. he began to ponder furnaces. And the road beneath was heavy with reddish dust! was heavy with reddish dust! He drove along with mounting was heavy with reddish dust! He drove along with mounting was it worth thinking twice about? Certainly it was Hopkins' double line of unpainted wooden a double line of unpainted wooden double line doub Hopkins came out and called They taked for a minute and hey went away together" Well. if you can get this fixed before evening l'll ap-by walked back to the sales wondering where the shop and the head of the agency have some He remembered He remembere

anything? And then he remembered Larry Glenn's words. Somewhere around Dover there was a factory where armored, bullet proof, care was where the source of t armored, bullet-proof cars were surreptitiously made for gang-sters. Larry believed Hopkins himself was selling these cars. Bobby rode home wondering the wondering the selling the selli

about these things, and when he got to his room he hunted in his desk for a road map of Dover. Spreading it out on a table, he bent over it me Bobby made bent over it. r in a nearby The Empire Steel plant was went off to the left, between two



THE ideal end must be rugged enough to I smash interference, and agile enough to dart through a mass of blockers. In addition, he must have speed to get him down the field on the outside of the runner under punts, and get into the open to receive passes.

On pass plays, he must be able to disguise the play by assuming his ordinary stance of braced legs, coiled, with the knees well bent, and with the tail low. He must fake at boxing the tackle, and then duck and get away from the halfback covering him.

In receiving a pass, the end must spread his fingers without tensing them or the wrist. The ball should be caught like a baseball-with the hands, only.

On defense, the end concentrates on the Next: HOW TO PLAY oun with the ball. man with the ball.

College Making Reading An Art is established and the student ad-justs his eye movements from line

By United Press PALO ALTO, Cal. - Marked mprovements in the grades of students enrolled in a new reading

nounced here by instructors at Stanford University. First steps in the course are elaorate photographs of the stu-

The length of pause, regressions, winks and movements of any kind are recorded. Then the photo-

Too many movements of the eyes and regressions are the chief obstacles encountered, instructors

missed at first the individual will soon find himself reading more rapidly and retaining more of what he reads, Stanford professors assert. Reading for phrases and ideas

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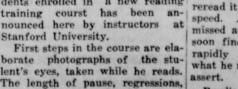
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Book Club, business meeting lone, Wesley Hancock, France Gat-2:30 p. m., residence Mrs. Curtis tis and Mrs. W. A. Richardson, A. Hertig, 1111 South Seaman sponsor. street, hostess,

South Ward school, Hallowe'en Rev. E. R. Stanford carnival, 6 p. m., Stubblefield Addresses Class

The Young People's League of West Ward school, Hallowe'en the First Methodist church heard carnival 6 p. m., Charlotte Hotel a very interesting address on "Abundant Life," at their meeting

Mrs. W. E. Coleman Entertains Club

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Mrs. W. E. Coleman was hostess president, Wesley Lane, and a song

high school at her residence re- Harbin, Katherine Uttz, Betty cently. The session opened with a pray- Doss, Margaret Fry, Earl Braly,

minutes of the last session read Rev. E. R. Stanford. and approved.

The financial report of the past Chairman States year was presented by the treas- Carnival Plans Bright urer, Mrs. June Kimble.

president, made a very interesting school Hallowe'en carnival, states talk on their plans for the working that the black face minstrel show during the year.

A mother was appointed as The "Hot Air Minstrels" will sponsor for each class to be in feature Migry, Perfume, Petunia, charge of the entertainments; Mrs. | and Razberry, the four funniest June Kimble, sponsor for the sen- end-men ever presented, with a ior class: Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest, wonderful interlocutor and twenty spensor for the Juniors; Mrs. W. other star performers.

en. The first entertainment planned side of square. will be on the Friday night following Thanksgiving to be sponsored Miss Jaymie Stover

by the senjor class in the high Hostess to Sub-Debs school gym. A series of "42" parties will be to the Sub-Deb club, at her home,

sponsored for the purpose of rais- on Saturday at 2 o'clock. ing funds, the first of which will be given with Mrs. I. J. Killough as president, Miss Frances Lane in a hostess, the date of which will be short business period during which announced later.

Officers of the club are Mrs. W. E. Coleman, president; Mrs. J. | A program on "Girls of Today" ecretary, and Mrs. Frank Lowett, Garrett. treasurer. Cookies and cakes were

Frank Lovett, N. N. Rosenquest, porter. Ora B. Jones, I. J. Killough, Frank | Refreshments of hot chocolate

Mrs. W. E. Coleman.

Hallowe'en Party Plans Completed

First Christian church, Sunday sponsor. night at 6:15 o'clock, with their president, Miss Margaret Belle Wynne in charge.

The session opened with a song theme song of their society.

Sunday night at 6:15, presented by Rev. E. R. Stanford. The meeting was opened by the to the called meeting of the Mo-ther-Teacher club of Eastland Those present were Misses Lulu Perkins, Norma Vickers, Carolyn er by Mrs. Frank Lovett, and the General Seibert, Ed Stanford and Mrs. C. Metz Heald, general Mrs. W. E. Coleman, incoming chairman of the South Ward will be an artistic affair.

B. Harris, for the sophomores and The carnival will open promptly Mrs. Frank Crowell for the fresh- at 6 p. m., Wednesday night in the Stubblefield building on south

Miss Javme Stover was hostess

The session was opened by their

matters of interest to the club were discussed.

Frank Sparks, first vice president; was presented by Miss Edith Ros-Mrs. I. J. Killough, second vice enquest, with sub-topics by Misses president; Mrs. Don Parker, third Maxine Coleman, Helen Butler, vice president; Mrs. June Kimble, Katherine White, and Katherine

Officers of the club are Miss. Frances Lane, president; Miss Members present, Mmes. E. H. Gladys Davis, vice president; Miss Jones, W. B. Harris, J. LeBoy Ar- Katherine White, secretary-treasnold, R. E. Sikes, Ben J. Hill, urer, and Miss Katherine Uttz, re

Crowell, George Utta, L. J. Lam- and cookies were served at the end hert, J. L. Cottingham, L. C. of this pleasant session, to Misses Brown, June Kimble, and hostess, Frances Lane, Katherine White, Edith Rosenquest, Katherine Garrett, Helen Butler, Maxine Coleman, Evelyn Collum, Gladys Davis, Ouida Sanderson, Doris Lawrence, The Young People's Society of Katherine Uttz, Jayme Stover, Christian Endeavor met in the hostess, and Miss Ila Mae Coleman,

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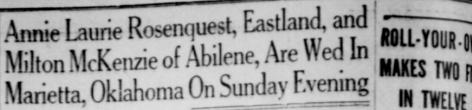
This map, picturing latest progress of Italy's invasion of Ethiopia, gives you a comprehensive picture of the scene as Mussolini's Blackshirts and their black-skinned native allies were reported about to launch a big-scale offensive on four fronts. The dotted arrows indicate how the Italians hope to penetrate Ethiopia's machine-gun studded mountains from north and south and its burning Danakil desert and plateaus from the east, the invaders then to be in position to strike toward Addis Ababa,

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ABILENE, Texas, Oct. 29.—A Hardin-Simmons University cam-pus romance of two years culmi-nated in the marries of culmi-Are Underway In nated in the marriage Sunday of Milton W. McKenzie, son of Mrs. Jessie W. McKenzie, and Miss Annie Laurie Rosenquest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest of Eastland.

Marriage of the couple took place Sunday morning in the First Baptist Church parsonage at Mari-etta, Okla., with the Rev. G. W. financed either wholly or in part by the federal government through Winans reading the service.

The couple returned here Sunday night, where Mrs. McKenzie will resume her studies. She is a senior in the university, a Cowgirl, and member of the Art Club. Mr. McKenzie, now staff artist for the News Engraving Company, has had two years in the university, and expects next year to resume his work. For the two years he has been art editor of the Branco and in Abilene High School was art editor of the annual.

Tilt of Head Called Index to Character

indication of disposition, intelli- have been called on one. Directors gence and kindliness or ferocity of Hidalgo County Water Control you ever smoked, no his head, a set jaw, and wears a \$557,000. Bids will be accepted size seven and one-half hat, it until Nov. 19. Approval has almeans he is a very war-like in- ready been given a projected \$350dividual, Dr. Millard said. It may 000 improvement program for Hidividual, Dr. Millard said. It may doo improvement program for Hi-also mean, he added, the man has dalgo County Water Control and a partially-dislocated cervical ver- Improvement District No. 1, the tebrae, resulting from a fall or Edinburg district.

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Hidalgo County

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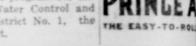
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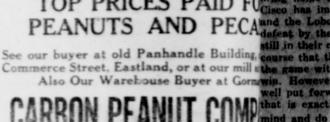
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the county meeting in Eastland France. W25 00 on November 10. The program for the evening was in charge of Harold Malone, Judge D. K. Scott of Cisco a visitor in Eastland Tuesday, John Barren and Chief of D. Judge D. K. Scott of Cisco was

and topics were presented by Miss- Jim Ingram of Ranger were court es Edith Meek, Earline Pitzer and house visitors Tuesday. Billy Wood.

The plans for their Hallowe'en TRADE UNIONS party were completed, and the location changed from H. B. Meek's of this week. Present were Misses Margaret

Belle Wynne, Edith Meek, Earline Pitzer, Bess Gilbreath, Edith Wood, Florine Richardson, dred Ferrell, Edith Horn, Winifred Pitzer, Gladys Hoffmann, Hazel Floyd; Billy Wood, Orville Har-

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"Myself and Me"

"I'm the best pal I ever had; We never have a fuss: We like to sit and talk about What's best for both of us." -Adapted

Come to think of it, haven't we all dual selves? ... One to acquire and one to bestow; one to work and one to play; one self to provide what the other self needs.

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